



OUR 120TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 41 28 pages

JUNE 12, 2008

75 CENTS

A QUESTION OF TIME



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Sally Lincoln-Vogel, music teacher at the Bancroft School, teaches third-graders how to play "Happy Birthday" on their stringed instruments. Music lessons are something that could be expanded upon in a proposed longer school day.

Town debates extending the school day

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

After an \$11,000 study to examine extending the school day, the list of Andover schools considering the idea for a fall 2009 launch has dropped from six to two.

The two schools considering applying for state money this year, Wood Hill Middle School and High Plain Elementary, must submit preliminary proposals by July 31.

Hotly debated, the state's Extended Learning Time initiative would add 300 hours to the school year. Schools apply for and receive one-year grants. If Andover were to retain the 180-day school year, which includes a summer vacation, ELT would add an extra one hour, 40 minutes to every school day.

Boil down the arguments for and against the idea and you end up with two sayings:

WHAT A LONGER DAY WOULD MEAN

- **A 25-percent** increase in school time for every student in the school; 300 extra hours per year, an extra one hour, 40 minutes each day under the 180-day school year
 - **Additional academic instruction** and enrichment programs, such as gym, art and global studies, meant to offer a more well-rounded education.
 - **More professional development** and teacher planning time.
 - **An ELT grant gives \$1,300** per student. Part of the grant money would pay teachers for the extra time and some would pay for enrichment programs.
- Teachers would not be required to stay longer and could opt out of the extra hours
Source: Linda Glickstein, grants coordinator, and Superintendent Claudia Bach

the famous Bob Dylan lyric "the times, they are a-changin'," and the old adage "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Proponents of ELT, including Superintendent Claudia Bach and some parents, believe the initiative can improve an already high-performing school district,

bringing Andover students on par with students from other developed nations and allowing teachers to expand on lessons.

"We are a little asleep at the switch (in

Please see **LONGER**, Page 6

Temporary grant to boost fire staff? Chief says it will save overtime

By BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

Selectmen will decide June 16 whether to pursue a federal grant that would increase the number of firefighters in town for the first time in more than 25 years.

Over the five years, Andover would assume the costs of the positions, but the chief says the new hires would reduce Andover's overtime costs.

The town's fire department has operated with 70 employees since about the late 1970s, when the town hired eight new firefighters to add a second ambulance, according to Andover Fire Chief Michael Mansfield. Since that time, demands on the fire department have increased significantly, he said.

"The responsibilities have increased 25-fold," said Mansfield. "You have rail freight coming through this community, high-speed passenger rail coming through here. With the introduction of all the industry comes properties with a myriad of hazardous materials, an increase in population, an increase in transient population, increased accidents.

"We're basically being asked by the community to be the jack of all trades," he said.

Mansfield told selectmen earlier this month that his department received preliminary approval from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to seek a \$1.6 million grant that would help pay for the salary and benefits of five new firefighters.

Under the five-year grant program, known as the Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) grant, the federal government would pay for all but \$69,000 of the salary and benefits for the five new departmental hires next year.

Andover's liability would gradually increase over the course of the grant, with the town responsible for \$290,000 in the fourth year and \$390,000 during the final year of the grant. The grant does not cover all training and equipment costs related to the new hires, which amount to roughly \$5,000 per firefighter, Mansfield said.

Mansfield said he expects to offset the additional operating costs from the staff increase through a combination of departmental revenue increases and an estimated \$288,000 annual reduction in overtime expenses.



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Andover Firefighters Lt. Mark Conlon, left, Eric Teichert and Todd Richardson will have a fourth man to operate Engine 1 if selectmen decide to pursue a grant from FEMA.

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Church raises money to launch new hotline

Former suicide hotline for troubled teens now party line

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

A hotline that helps troubled teens is being reestablished thanks to the generosity of a local church. But, the hotline will need a new telephone number.

It's former number is now an apparent sex-talk or party line.

Members of the Ballardvale United Church on Clark Road have raised \$3,000 to reconnect

the hotline. The teen suicide hotline was turned off years ago because the money to operate it ran out, said Debbie Helms of the Samaritans of Merrimack Valley.

"I am so excited about this because it is so needed," Helms said. "I expect our new hotline to be up and running by late September or October, and, we'll absolutely have a brand new number."

That's because the former telephone number is now answered with a recorded woman's

voice saying "Hey, baby" and charges \$4.99 a minute if the caller stays on the line.

Helms said a letter from a school administrator in Andover tipped her off to this new definition of teen hotline.

Helms is now working to secure a new toll free telephone number to reconnect the hotline. She said it's important to have an easy-to-remember number because the callers are

Please see **NUMBER**, Page 2

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CHIEF: Ladder truck 'drastically undermanned'

Continued from Page 1

"I am confident we can cover this liability totally," Mansfield said. "In some respects, it probably couldn't come at a worse time, knowing the financial crisis that the town is in."

"Historically, looking at municipalities including Andover, what time is a good time?"

Selectmen will rely on an analysis of the grant's long-term financial impact on the town from Finance Director Tony Torrisi before making its decision next week, said Selectmen Alex Vispoli.

"We already know that we go into next year's budget with some ground to make up," said Vispoli. "Any decision we make has to be predicated on, 'How do we pay for it?'"

Mansfield said the department is contractually obligated to have at least 16 firefighters on duty at all times.

Any time staff levels drop below that level, either due to employee sick days or vacation time, Mansfield said he is forced to fill the resulting vacancies through overtime — which is paid at a rate of time-and-a-half.

The estimated \$288,000 in overtime cost savings would be a direct result of the addition of the five new firefighters.

"If Mike can show that, I'm in favor of us moving forward with the grant," said Selectman Brian Major. "The overtime savings continue even after the grant is over. It's not a risky proposition."

Selectman Jerry Stabile, who has two brothers who work within the Andover fire department, called the proposed overtime reduction a "compelling case" for the grant, but was interested in hearing more details.

"I think we're looking to see a little bit more from a numbers perspective to back that up. At the end of the day, it's going to be a difficult decision," said Stabile.

Mansfield also told selectmen his department

THREE-MEMBER VOTE POSSIBLE?

It was unclear before Townsman press time whether Selectmen Ted Teichert and Jerry Stabile would vote on the SAFER grant proposal. Both board members have brothers who are Andover firefighters.

While Teichert said he would wait for town counsel to make a determination, Stabile said there appeared to be no issues raised under the state's conflict of interest laws.

"I don't believe that there's any financial gain by my immediate family members related to whether we approve or disapprove going for this grant," said Stabile. "From my perspective, it's not a financial-interest question as far as any family members are concerned."

Stabile said he and Teichert both could abstain from the vote if objections are raised.

could increase annual revenues by between \$150,000 and \$200,000 through the electronic filing of patient care reports from its ambulances. Currently a vendor is used to electronically file the reports.

Mansfield said he would use the grant to add a fourth firefighter each shift to one of the department's ladder trucks.

Mansfield told selectmen on June 2 that Andover's fire ladder truck companies are "drastically undermanned."

The fifth hire would potentially work on an aerial ladder truck, Mansfield said.

"This grant is very specific as to how you can use these firefighters," said Mansfield.

In anticipating the board's June 16 vote, Mansfield told selectmen that FEMA is waiting to hear from the town in regard to the grant.

"I'll be calling them first thing in the morning," said Mansfield.

NUMBER: Hotline staffed by teens

Continued from Page 1

desperate teens looking for someone to talk to.

Suicide is the third-leading cause of death for those ages 15 to 24 in Massachusetts, Helms said. In Andover, there were two suicides and eight attempted suicides in 2007, according to the Andover Police Department. There were another five attempted suicides and two suicides in Andover during 2006.

Ballardvale United Church was shocked when those num-

bers were published in the Andover Townsman in December 2007. The church included a copy of that Townsman story in its weekly bulletin, and many parishioners wanted to help, Helms said. The church held a benefit folk concert and a yard sale and donated all proceeds to the Samaritans of Merrimack Valley. The formal check presentation will be June 22 during the congregation's 10:30 a.m. service, according to church member Noni Yount.

"Our church has worked very

hard this past year to accomplish this goal. Our goal now is to raise the money each year to keep this line operational," Yount said.

Helms said the congregation is "a great group of caring people." "We've got lots of teens around here and we wanted to help teens," said Pastor Ed Deyton, a volunteer for the Samaritans' hotline for adults in crisis.

Teen volunteers staff the teen hotline, and those interested in helping out can call Helms at 978-688-0030.

Ooh, Ah! Fireworks to remain at high school

By BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

This year's Fourth of July festivities will remain at Andover High School, though spectators will watch the fireworks from a different vantage point.

Town public safety officials began examining alternative locations for the annual fireworks display this spring over fears that hot embers from the fireworks would damage the high school's new synthetic turf football field.

The decision to keep the fireworks at the high school was finalized last week, after a representative from the state Fire Marshal's office visited the campus June 4 and approved a new configuration for the display.

Those who attend the town event on July 3 will be asked to sit on the high school's rear athletic fields, which in years past had been used for lighting the fireworks.

Fireworks will instead be lit this year from the school's varsity baseball field, located next to the high school's main entrance road, off Shawsheen Road.

Both the varsity baseball field and hill adjacent to the access road, which are typically used by the public to watch the fireworks, will instead be off limits this year, according to Andover Fire Chief Mike Mansfield.

"We're just doing a swap," said Mansfield of the newly approved fireworks setup. "We were able to reconfigure the site so that we kind of flipped it around. We were able to come up with the required safety barrier and zones."

According to state fire marshal guidelines, spectators must be at least 500 feet away from a fireworks display, Mansfield said.

Mansfield said the new spot will protect the synthetic field and maintain public safety.

Mansfield said two alternate locations for the fireworks display were considered, at High Plain Elementary School and the rear of Greater Lawrence Technical School, where the fireworks were held during the construction of the Andover High School field house.

Both sites presented parking, crowd and traffic-control issues, Mansfield said.

"Each site has its own concerns," said Mansfield. "As far as traffic and crowd control, the high school site is the best site available."

At High Plain Elementary, Mansfield said there were parking concerns on nearby side streets. If cars were to park on both sides of the road, traffic flow would be reduced to one lane, creating difficulties for emergency response vehicles, he said.

Greater Lawrence Technical

High School's proximity to Interstate 93 created additional safety concerns, Mansfield said.

"That created traffic control problems and a safety issue out on the highway, with people stopping out on the bridges and so forth to watch the fireworks," Mansfield said.

Andover High School was also the top choice of fireworks fundraiser Jerry Silverman.

"The real problem with anywhere else is parking," said Silverman. "We'll have 1,000 cars. If you went to the vocational school, where are you going to put the cars?"

Silverman said he expects between 5,000 and 6,000 people to attend the Fourth of July event. Before the fireworks, a 30-piece band will play between 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Silverman said fundraising for the fireworks display is under way. After Town Meeting appropriated \$10,000 for fireworks this year, Silverman said he is aiming to collect an additional \$10,000.

"We welcome anyone that wants to contribute," he said.

The new configuration for the display was determined after several meetings between the state, Andover Police Chief Brian Pattullo, Plant & Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi and Fire Prevention Officer Todd Pomerleau, Mansfield said.

RELIGION

Franciscan Center activities

A prayer day for secular Franciscans and their friends, with the theme "Let Us Begin for up to Now We Have Done Nothing," will be offered in town. The day of prayer with the Rev. Roland Petinge will be Saturday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Franciscan Center, 459 River Road in Andover. The cost is \$35 and includes breakfast and lunch. For more information, call 978-851-3391.

A directed retreat for women will be held Monday, July 7, to Friday, July 11, at the Franciscan

Center, 459 River Road in Andover. The theme is "A Quiet Place in Time" and the cost is a free will offering. The weeklong retreat experience includes private room accommodations, three hot, home-style meals and snacks daily, and daily liturgy and conferences. For more information, call 978-851-3391.

Grief support group

Grief Share is 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 St., Andover. Contact Joanne at 978-372-0816.

Unitarian Universalist Congregation

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

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

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

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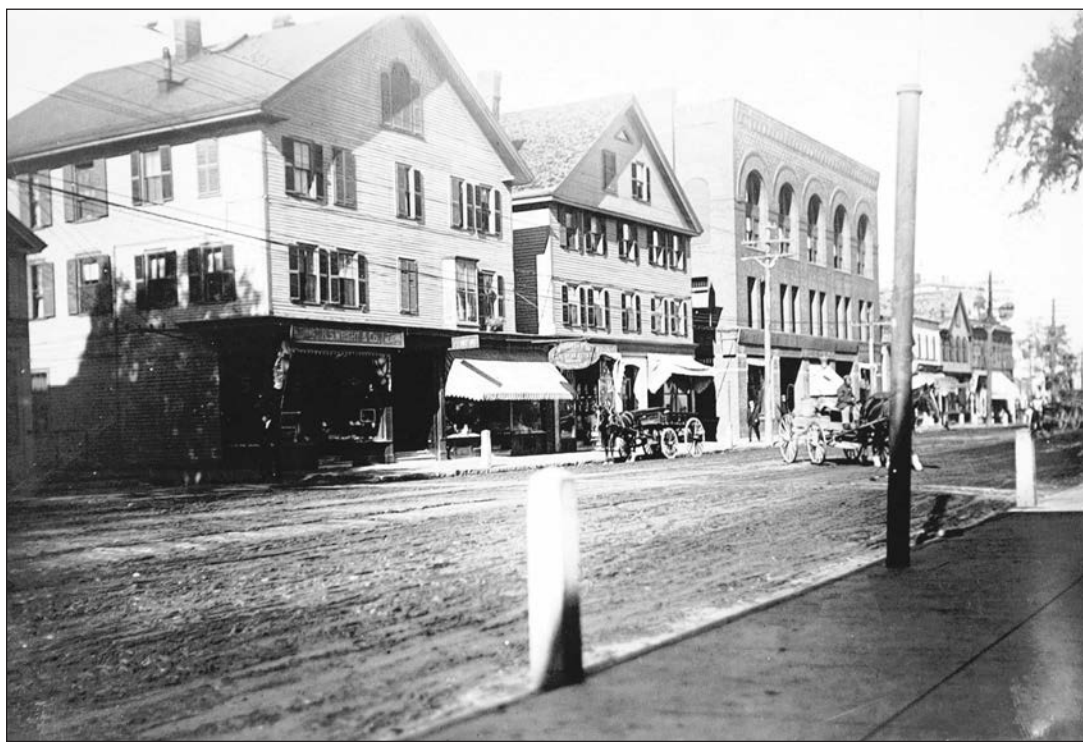
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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: Main Street with horses and carriages had plenty of "parking" in this 1890s view.



NOW: Main Street today. A redesign underway will change its look this year.

Summer hours at the Andover YMCA

As of June 22, summer hours will take effect at the Andover/North Andover Branch of the Merrimack Valley YMCA. They are Monday through Friday, 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information about any of the programs offered at the Andover/North Andover YMCA branch, call 978-685-3541 or stop by 165 Haverhill St., Andover, for a tour of the facility. The local Y will be closed Friday, July 4, Independence Day.

Air National Guard Band to play June 30

On Monday, June 30, the director of town Veterans' Services is hosting a patriotic concert at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover High School, at 7 p.m. This is a free concert, but tickets are required. Stop by the veterans' office or mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope to it before June 19. Residents are asked to indicate how many tickets they need. There is a limit of six tickets per request. For more information, call the veterans' office at 978-623-8218. Tickets are also available at the Andover Senior Center.

June health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer a mini clinic on Monday, June 23, from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. Senior Center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays, June 18 and 25. No appointment is necessary.

Legion to sponsor Andover boy

The American Legion Post 8 of Andover is seeking a candidate to sponsor for the 2008 Massachusetts Boys' State Program, a civics-based educational program. Candidates should be male high school students who are completing their junior year. Candidates should possess outstanding qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, loyalty and service to their schools and community. The dates for this year's Boys' State Program are from Saturday, June 14, through Friday, June 20.

Interested candidates should contact the American Legion Post 8 of Andover Boys' State Committee Chairman Kevin Bibeau through e-mail at Americanlegion-post8@comcast.net.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

IT SHOWS THAT WE ARE NOT MEAN OLD librarians
— Librarian Justin Trentini on the Cartwheelers, a book cart drill team that entertains people at town parades. Story in Arts & Entertainment, page 15

THIS IS SOMETHING THAT'S BEEN DONE SINCE THE LIBRARY WAS FOUNDED, the collection of art. This is just a continuation of what we've been doing.

— Karen Herman, president of the Memorial Hall Library trustees, on the \$70,000 polar bear sculpture that will be unveiled on Saturday. Story in Townspeople, page 9

ACTORS MAY NOT SEE THE PLAY THE WAY I do in my head, but I'm content to be surprised.

— Playwright Chris Lockheart on seeing his play performed by actors for the first time. Story in Arts, page 15.

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

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

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, Memorial Hall Library activity room; 6 p.m. hearing and deliberation about Northfield Commons North and Webster, 7:30 p.m. discussion of settlement agreement on 14 Prospect Road, Omnipoint and T-Mobile

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

MONDAY, JUNE 16

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

ence room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

Housing Trust Fund Board of Trustees, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 4:30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Disability Commission, Memorial Hall Library activity room, 7 p.m.

Harvard librarian speaks locally

The head librarian of the world's largest university library system will be the featured speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Harvard Club of Andover at the Wyndham Hotel on June 24 at 6:30 p.m.

Nancy Cline, who oversees the operation of Harvard University's nine libraries, will describe recent renovations of the

Widener Library and the newly created university Library Digital Initiative. Renovations to the Widener, flagship of the university's 15.6 million-volume library system, include two new reading rooms and improved preservation of collections.

The Harvard Club of Andover sponsors social and educational events in the Andover

area and surrounding communities, and is open to all graduates, students and their parents of Harvard schools.

Contact Lawrence Morse, Harvard Club of Andover president, at 978-475-9682 or e-mail Lawmorse@bizatty.com for information concerning the annual dinner meeting or club membership.

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DAHER'S SHOES

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Main Street gas work to be done at night

Forget about Main Street detours during rush hour — or any time during normal business hours.

Bay State Gas has agreed to do its work in the downtown during overnight hours.

Beginning this Sunday, June 15, the gas company will replace its gas mains in downtown Andover overnight, Sunday through Thursday, from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m.

In conjunction with the Main Street Improvement project, Bay State Gas has been working during the day and has completed work from Wheeler Street to Locke Street.

According to Town Planner Lisa Schwarz, the benefits of Bay State Gas agreeing to work at night are:

- No daytime detours;
- Reduced daytime business disruption;
- Decreased daytime debris; and
- Newport Construction can continue to work on the Main Street Improvement Project during the daytime, possibly helping it to finish the project in fewer days.

Bay State Gas will begin the night work at Punchard and Main streets and work toward Elm Square. The work will take several weeks to complete, Schwarz said.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Construction in front of Old Town Hall, at the corner of Main and Park streets, in conjunction with the Main Street redesign project.

■ POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, June 3 — At 6:30 a.m., Robert Hemer, 36, of 1 Gradall Lane, was arrested and charged on a warrant for larceny under \$250.

At 8:25 a.m., Joseph St. Laurent, 28, of 101 Dracut St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for two counts of license suspension, an unregistered motor vehicle, breaking and entering during the nighttime, disorderly conduct and shoplifting.

At 8:58 p.m., Walter Green, 41, of 136 Heath Road, North Andover, was arrested and charged with a third offense of operating under the influence of liquor, and with having an open container of liquor in a motor vehicle.

Wednesday, June 4 — At 3:09 p.m., Eric Mountain, 36, of 39 Buttler Place, North Hampton, was arrested and charged with possession of a Class D substance.

At 4:01 p.m., Roland Kentish, 26, of 94 Howard St., Cambridge, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

At 10:43 p.m., Nicholas Dimaria, 28, of 136 Main St., Stoneham, was arrested and charged with the subsequent offense of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and a miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation.

Thursday, June 5 — At 2:04 a.m., Diana Morse, 33, of 75 Arnold Ave., Lowell, was arrested and charged with a marked lanes violation and operating under the influence of liquor.

At 5:11 p.m., Christian Bishop, 18, of 21 Strawberry Hill Road, was arrested and charged on two counts of assault and battery on a household member.

At 10:43 p.m., Gerald Colton, 55, of 218 Gibson St., Lowell, was arrested and charged on a warrant for stalking and identity fraud.

Friday, June 6 — At 1:54 p.m.,

Michael Gitschier, 37, of 1 Powder House Court, Amesbury, was arrested and charged with the subsequent offense of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, a revoked registration, and having an uninsured motor vehicle/trailer.

Sunday, June 8 — At 4:01 a.m., Sam Rodin, 19, of 198 Jenkins Road, was arrested and charged with a marked lanes violation and operating under the influence of liquor.

At 9:45 p.m., Darci Maas, 40, of 340 Market St., Brighton, was arrested and charged with a town motor-vehicle bylaw violation and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Monday, June 9 — At 4:48 p.m., Geoffrey North, 47, of 101 B4 Colonial Drive, was arrested and charged with misleading a police officer and on a warrant for assault and battery.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 3 — At 5:59 a.m., vandalism to a lawn was reported on Rutgers Road. A license plate was also found.

At 6:04 a.m., a noise complaint was received at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road over loud music.

At 11:43 p.m., a noise complaint was received on Lewis Street.

Wednesday, June 4 — At 7:34 p.m., vandalism was reported on North Main Street.

At 9:22 p.m., a noise complaint was received on Sunset Rock Road.

Thursday, June 5 — At 4:48 p.m., a domestic dispute was reported.

Friday, June 6 — At 11:15 a.m., vandalism to a lawn was reported on Pilgrim Drive.

At 12:34 p.m., harassment was reported on Pond View Place.

At 1:43 p.m., a domestic dispute was reported.

At 10:12 p.m., a noise complaint

was received on School Street for loud music.

At 10:36 p.m., a second noise complaint was received on School Street for loud music.

Saturday, June 7 — At 2:16 a.m., a noise complaint was received on Washington Park Drive.

At 10:58 a.m., a domestic dispute was reported.

At 7:36 p.m., a domestic dispute was reported.

Monday, June 9 — At 11:30 a.m., vandalism to a lawn was reported on Osgood Street.

At 2:27 p.m., vandalism to a mailbox was reported on Durham Road.

At 11:21 p.m., a noise complaint was received on Post Office Avenue.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 3 — At 9:51 p.m., theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Campanelli Drive.

Thursday, June 5 — At 4:14 p.m., theft of a global positioning system from a motor vehicle was reported on Minuteman Road.

Friday, June 6 — At 7:14 a.m., the theft of two tires from a motor vehicle was reported on Ferndale Avenue.

At 7:45 a.m., theft of money from a convertible was reported on Old River Road.

At 8:1 a.m., a motor vehicle break-in was reported on William Street.

At 8:41 p.m., a motor vehicle break-in was reported on Old River Road.

At 9:00 p.m., a second motor vehicle break-in was discovered by police on Old River Road.

Saturday, June 7 — At 5:54 a.m., theft from a motor vehicle was reported on River Road.

At 3:44 p.m., the theft of a GPS unit from a motor vehicle was reported on North Main Street.

Sunday, June 8 — At 8:17 a.m., two

motor vehicle break-ins were reported on Bowdoin Road.

At 8:56 a.m., another motor vehicle break-in was reported on Bowdoin Road.

Monday, June 9 — At 3:42 p.m., theft of a GPS unit from a motor vehicle was reported on River Road.

THEFTS

Tuesday, June 3 — At 3:16 p.m., larceny of a bicycle from the library was reported.

At 4:23 p.m., breaking and entering to a shed and the theft of two cans of gas and a weed whacker were reported.

Friday, June 6 — At 11:57 a.m., the theft of a bicycle was reported on Main Street.

At 2:30 p.m. the theft of copper was reported in Central Street.

Sunday, June 8 — At 6:57 p.m., the theft of a mailbox was reported on High Plain Road.

At 7:34 p.m., the theft of a bicycle was reported on Andover Street.

Monday, June 9 — At 3:29 p.m., a theft was reported at an Andover Street business.

BREAKS

Sunday, June 8 — At 3:45 p.m., breaking and entering was reported on Chandler Road.

Monday, June 9 — At 8:11 p.m., breaking and entering was reported at a Lowell Street home.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Friday, June 6 — At 7:45 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Minuteman Road.

At 4:12 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Interstate 93.

Monday, June 9 — At 2:35 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Harding Street.

— Compiled by Brian Messenger

■ NEWS IN BRIEF

Elder Services seeks volunteers

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley is recruiting volunteers to help elders throughout the area with activities that will enable them to remain safe and independent in their own homes. Volunteers are needed to provide the following services:

Transportation — includes driving elders to medical appointments.

Companionship — includes keeping company with elders who live alone and/or helping with day-to-day tasks.

Advisers — providing elders with information about health in-

urance options.

Advocates — focused on nursing home residents who need someone to champion their needs.

ESMV offers a mileage reimbursement along with orientation, training and ongoing support for each role. Please call 800-892-0890, ext. 445, for more information.

Valley YMCA basketball tournament

Youth can sign up for the local YMCA 3-on-3 Basketball Tourney for boys and girls.

The tourney will be Saturday, July 19, beginning at 8 a.m. in the North Andover Youth Center, 33 Johnson St., North Andover.

There are boys' and girls' divisions for ages 9 to 18 broken as follows: ages 9 and 10, ages 11 and 12, ages 13 and 14, ages 15 and 16, ages 17 and 18. Class of 2007 high school graduates are not eligible.

The entry fee is \$50 per team, and financial assistance is available. There will be YMCA 3-on-3 T-shirts for all players, and trophies and New Balance sneakers for all winners. Contact Doug Currier at 978-686-6191.

Registration forms can be found at your local YMCA, including the Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover; at the North Andover Youth Center, 33 Johnson St., North Andover; and online at www.mymca.org.

Grant provides shingles vaccine for residents

Thanks to a grant from the Andover Home for Aged People, the Andover Health Department will allow the continued offering of the shingles vaccine, Zostavax. This vaccine, licensed in 2006 by the FDA for people 60 and older, helps to prevent shingles disease and lessen the pain and complications caused by the disease. The clinics are being offered to Andover residents 60 years of age and older, who have had chicken pox in the past and have never had shingles. The cost of the vaccine is \$10. All clinics are by appointment only. For more information, call 978-623-8295.

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O'Brien wins Mary French Yellow Rose Award

THE NOMINEES

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Kelli Artus of West Middle
Lisa Besen of Bancroft
Steve Bessette of Doherty
Hillary Brooks of Wood Hill
Lori Brown of South
Diane Caraviello of Bancroft
Jen Collins of AHS
Mary Ellen Dahlstrand of High Plain
Ellen Davidson of Shawsheen
Jessica Delano of West Elementary
Karen Donato of Wood Hill
Deb Downes of West Middle
Susan Farquhar of High Plain
Carolyn Fawcett of Sanborn
Bonnie Fields of Shawsheen
Krista Galligani of Shawsheen
Rose Gentile of Bancroft
and West Elementary
Cindy Girard of High Plain
Jay Hudak of West Elementary
Patti Hunt of Shawsheen
Gwen Kimball of South
Margaret Lawler of West Middle
Christine Lemonias of South
Patty Longo of Sanborn
Donna Lubarsky of Bancroft
Ken Matteuci of Doherty
Marianne Merritt of High Plain
Lisa Mosquera of Wood Hill
Brenda O'Brien of High Plain
Darlene Ohlenbusch of High Plain
Christy Pappas of High Plain
Carolyn Perry-Schoen of High Plain
Marika Robertson of High Plain
Jennifer Sands of West Elementary
Erica Saum of West Elementary
Elly Seavey of South
Deeta Shah of High Plain
Terry Stone of High Plain
Cathy Tarr of High Plain
Janet Volker of Wood Hill
Michael Votto of Sanborn
Shannon Witman of West Middle
Sandra Woodburn-Blocker of South
Janey Yedinak of High Plain

Brenda O'Brien, principal of High Plain Elementary School, has been recognized for her work with special needs students and given this year's Mary French Yellow Rose Award.

The award is given by Andover's Special Education Parent Advisory Council, in memory of Mary French, a former pupil personnel director of the Andover public schools and Andover selectman. It honors those members of the public school system who go the extra distance to make a significant difference in the lives of special needs students.

Parents, teachers, administrators and students were invited to nominate staff members they believe demonstrate excellence in their work, who take the extra steps frequently needed by students with special needs, and who, so often, are unrecognized for their efforts. This year, 45 nominations were received.

Every nominee was recognized during the ceremony. A description of their contribution was read, and the honoree received a certificate of nomination and a yellow rose. For several nominees, letters had been written by the students with whom the educator had worked. In each of these instances, the nominees' tributes were read by their young letter writers.

According to organizers, O'Brien received the award "because she not only meets the criteria of the award, but embraces its intent as she leads by shining example, inspires all she meets and has left a lasting, indelible impression on the many



Brenda O'Brien received the 2008 Mary French Yellow Rose Award for her work with special needs students.

lives she has touched."

They said O'Brien has created a place "where every child, with special needs or not, attends a school where they are truly supported, educated and safe to be who they are."

High Plain Elementary staff presented O'Brien with a book

of yellow roses crafted by each student and teacher in the school and a quilt where each square illustrated an element of O'Brien's contributions. The presentation culminated with a group of High Plain Elementary students singing a song in voice and sign language.

Courtesy photo

Early mornings nothing new for this new grad

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

About 3:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Cameron McLeod would head to work at his parents' bakery in Dracut. His school day would follow, and the recent Andover High School graduate would be on time when the first bell rung at 7:45 a.m.

Work before school may sound like a foreign concept to most high-schoolers, but McLeod did it while he was still in middle school — and even said there are perks to an early work shift.

"I'm done with work when everyone else is just starting," he said. "I've just gotten used to it."

McLeod was about 12 when he started helping out at his parents' new business, the Good Old Yum Yum bakery in Dracut. The morning is the busiest time because people want doughnuts and muffins with their morning coffee.

McLeod has become quite skilled at making doughnuts and stirring muffin batter. His mom, Shari McLeod, is a cake decorator, so he's picked up that skill as



File photo

While learning about glass blowing this winter, Cam McLeod saw for himself what happens when a hot bubble is blown into a spring.

well. His cell phone boasts an impressive photograph of a Transformers cake he decorated, while a hearse cake — made for a funeral-home employee turning 40 — is also one of his favorites. SpongeBob was last weekend's creation.

The recent graduate will make traditional wedding cakes, too, as designing in any art form interests him. He's headed to Massachusetts College of Art this fall to major in 3-D media. McLeod's work schedule lets him make after-school practices

for the Golden Gophers Ultimate Frisbee team at AHS. He's been playing the sport since middle school.

"There's really a friendly spirit in the game, so I really like it," said the laid-back youth, 18, who also teaches Sunday School to second-graders at Free Christian Church in Andover.

He lives on Shawsheen Road with his family, which includes his mother, father Glen McLeod, and sister Kim, 16. He also has an older brother, Nick, 23.

Then there is his glass-blowing passion. He was able to get a taste of the art form through a high school elective.

"That's what I really liked about Andover High. There are so many choices when it comes to classes. It's not all traditional classes," he said.

His breakfast food choice is also not traditional for someone who works at a bakery. When asked about his favorite doughnuts he said he prefers the bakery's chocolate chunk cookies. He said he is pretty tired of doughnuts.

"Usually, I just grab a Pop-Tart for breakfast," he said.

BUSINESS NEWS

Hospital provides CPR training

Merrimack Valley Hospital will host the American Heart Association Healthcare Provider Basic Life Support Course on Thursday, June 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the hospital located at 140 Lincoln Ave., Haverhill. The fee is \$75 and includes the textbook.

This course is designed to teach the skills of CPR, use of the automated external defibrillator and relief of foreign-body airway obstruction. It is intended for those who provide health care to patients in a wide variety of settings including in-hospital and out-of-hospital settings, lifeguards, nursing students, or anyone who is required to take a health care provider course for employment.

All participants who successfully complete the course, including written examination and skills demonstration, will receive a BLS Healthcare Providers Course Completion card.

To register, call Tina Lambert in the education department at 978-521-8550.

RDK Engineers 'Best AEC Firm to Work For'

RDK Engineers, a nationally active building systems engineering company headquartered in Andover, has been named a 2008 "Best AEC Firm to Work For" in the U.S. by Building Design and Construction magazine. The award is given to architectural, engineering and construction firms that excel in innovative recruitment and retention practices, professional development, workplace environment, compensation/benefits and business practices. Featured in the magazine's March 2008 issue, RDK was especially noted for its entrepreneurial organizational structure, under which the company serves as an "incuba-

tor" for multidisciplinary, client-focused teams that function as largely independent business units.

The nontraditional structure was developed 10 years ago when RDK's management recognized that to maintain work quality, consistency and client service as the company grew, they needed to enhance communication between technical disciplines. "We thought the best way was to do that was to create teams that work together all the time — the same engineers, the same designers, the same CAD people, all working together to improve coordination and communication," says CEO Chris Cummings.

RDK Engineers has specialized in providing HVAC, electrical, plumbing and fire protection engineering services for over 100 years. Today, with a staff of over 225 multidisciplinary engineers and support professionals located in Andover, Amherst and Boston, and New Brunswick, N.J., the firm delivers total building solutions, from systems design through commissioning to facilities management, to businesses and institutions nationwide.

'Moms Going Pro (Again)' networking

Join other moms in transition at the Lanam Club on Thursday, June 12, for a Career Networking event featuring local life/career coach Maureen Weisner and local Boston representative Nadia McKay from on-ramping experts Mom Corps, www.momcorps.com. Networking begins at 6:30 p.m. and the program is from 7 to 8:30 at The Lanam Club, 260 North Main St., Andover. The cost is \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Business casual attire; no jeans. For directions, visit www.lanamclub.org. To register, visit www.themotherconnection.org/p/ayfee. For more information, contact Christy Clark Matta at christymatta@gmail.com.



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Summer Heat Survival

During the hot and steamy days of summer, many elders have difficulty keeping cool and comfortable. For many elders, staying cool is very important to avoid potential heat related health problems. Dehydration, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke are three dangers of hot weather.

The best way to prevent heat related illnesses is to use common sense. I am happy to share with you some tips on keeping cool and staying healthy this summer:

- Wear light, loose fitting clothing
- Drink a sufficient amount of water and unsweetened juice throughout the day
- Stay out of the sun as much as possible. If you must go out, limit your activities to early morning or late afternoon
- Eat small, nutritious meals throughout the day
- Take a cool bath or sponge bath
- Avoid drinking alcohol and caffeinated beverages
- Keep your window shades low during the day to block the sunlight
- Make sure your air conditioner or fan is working properly
- Keep in touch with friends and neighbors so that they do not worry about you

Do you know someone who may need some assistance at home to remain safe during the hot weather? Private Care Services of HomeCare, Inc. can help.

For more information contact Noeline Cranston R.N., Private Care Manager at 978-552-4720, or by e-mail at ncranston@homehealthfoundation.org.

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LONGER DAYS:

■ Continued from Page 1

the U.S.) about monumental changes happening (in education internationally). ... I don't see our district competing against Wellesley or Newton, I see us competing against China," Bach said. "We rank high in Massachusetts. This is a district people want to move in to. But we're the best of a bad lot. Internationally, our scores are low."

Other parents believe Andover is doing well overall, are worried that funding might fall through, think ELT is not right for Andover, and believe ELT takes children away from time with family.

Karen Lu, a High Plain Elementary parent, believes Andover students are globally competitive. She said her son's math olympiad class recently placed in the top 20 percent out of teams from around the world.

"I don't think things need to be that radically changed. Change can be good, but this is just not the kind of change we want ... These are kids, they're going to be working eight hours a day for the rest of their lives," Lu said. "There is no backup plan, when the state drops us from funding, we're done. If we get accepted, we'll get funding for a year or two. We'll get dropped and we'll go to the town to ask for funding, and they'll laugh at us."

First steps

ELT is an initiative started in 2005 by the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, formerly known as the Department of Education.

Six schools in Andover — four elementaries, Shawsheen (K-2) School and Wood Hill Middle School — were awarded an ELT planning grant in October 2007. With the \$11,000 grant, the schools

formed their own committees and began to research the benefits and drawbacks of adding 300 hours.

Now, eight months later, most have decided to slow down their application process for multiple reasons, Bach said. Besides several schools starting next year with new principals and Bancroft's making plans for building renovations, ELT applications have stalled because of vocal parent opposition and a lack of a concrete, specific model of how the time would be used.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions, and until they're answered it's a little frightening to move forward. It's a big change. This is going to really be something that affects every child's life in an ELT school, as well as families," said Caroline Ren Jackson, a mother of three at Bancroft. "I'd like Chinese, but what if my neighbor wants Arabic or karate lessons? There are too many undefined questions that are lurking out there right now, no specific goal of ELT."

"I'm not rejecting ELT outright, I'm just wary of it."

During the current school year, 18 schools in eight school districts are using an expanding day.

Andover would be one of the first high-performing districts in the state to implement ELT. Previously, ELT has been used in underperforming districts, which have seen a marked increase in standardized test scores as a result, said Linda Glickstein, grants coordinator.

Lu said she's most aggravated that a well-off town like Andover even has the chance to apply for grant money.

"We'd be taking money away from poor districts with high drop-out rates. It's almost like us going

"We'd be taking money away from poor districts with high drop-out rates. It's almost like us going to Lawrence and taking their free lunch money."

Karen Lu, a High Plain Elementary parent

to Lawrence and taking their free-lunch money," Lu said. "Absolutely, under no circumstances do we need it. With all these down and out towns in Massachusetts, why would you give that money to Andover? Not only are we an affluent community, but there is a lot of resistance (to ELT)."

Next step

After a preliminary ELT proposal is submitted next month to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (formerly the Department of Education), a second draft — the actual ELT grant application — is due on Dec. 1. Any final application submitted in December would have to be approved by the Andover School Committee and teachers' union.

Deborah Silberstein, School Committee chairwoman, said it's too early to tell how the committee would vote. Members have been discussing ELT since August, gathering information and attending parent meetings on ELT throughout the year, she said.

"Our role is to assess if Expanded Learning Time to going to help our district meet its goals and objectives," she said. "If any school were to be going forward (with ELT), there would have to be agreement between teachers in that building and the school community."

ELT: Are you in or are you out?

Six Andover schools accepted grant money to study expanding the school day. Here is where they stand:

■ **Bancroft Elementary** will not submit a preliminary proposal on July 31 but will continue to have an Extended Learning Time committee, gathering information and involving parents for a possible future application.

The ELT application process has been slowed down, said outgoing Principal Scott Morrison, because Bancroft is looking at necessary renovations and "the building is our top priority."

■ **High Plain Elementary** is still considering sending in a "rough draft" ELT application in July, Principal Brenda O'Brien said. Discussions are ongoing between parents, staff, the teachers' union and the districtwide and school-based ELT committees, she said.

Two possible models are being considered: going to school from 7:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., or 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., said Brad Heim, a parent of a High Plain Elementary first-grader.

■ **Shawsheen (K-2) School** Principal Moira O'Brien de-

ferred questions to the chairwoman of Shawsheen's ELT committee, Laura Gregory. Gregory would not comment until after a letter is sent home to parents early next week.

■ **Sanborn Elementary** will not submit a preliminary proposal on July 31 but will continue to have an ELT committee, for a possible future application.

■ **South Elementary** will not submit a preliminary proposal on July 31 but also will continue to have an ELT committee.

"We all needed additional time to gather information for parents and allow for greater community involvement," Principal Eileen Woods said. "When we get more people involved, have more communication and get more information out, we'll be able to make a more informed decision whether or not it's the right decision for South. This will give more time for Dr. McBride (South principal for next year, after Woods retires) to acquaint herself with ELT and the South community."

■ **Wood Hill Middle School** is still considering sending in a preliminary ELT proposal in July, and the community is meeting on the issue.

Teachers can opt out

If awarded, the ELT grant gives \$1,300 per student for one year, Bach said. The day would go from six hours to about eight. Part of the grant money would pay teachers extra to stay the extra time. Some would pay for the Department of Community Services, YMCA or local businesses to run enrichment programs.

Teachers at a school with ELT in would have a choice to opt-out of the longer school day, or stay and be paid accordingly, said Bach.

Tom Meyers, president of the Andover Education Association teachers' union, said anything that impacts hours, wages or working conditions of teachers — which ELT certainly would — needs to be negotiated.

As of now, the union has been involved in the ELT process only

as an observer, he said. Meyers, who teaches at Andover High School, has been attending ELT meetings in town and accompanied the superintendent on a site visit at a school in another town with an extended day.

Once ELT decisions become more concrete through the next school year, the AEA will become involved, Meyers said.

"We are in support of the exploration of ELT. ... We have a significant interest in the idea, specifically the idea of improving the learning of students," Meyers said. "Although we haven't taken any official vote, I can say there is a significant expectation placed on teachers. In the curriculum we're asked to cover, more and more is added, and nothing seems to be taken off the plate of teachers."

EXPANDED LEARNING TIME: PROS AND CONS

ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR

■ **More time to cover the curriculum.** "I'm always hearing from teachers that there's not enough time," Superintendent Claudia Bach said. "We really need more time to do the academic things, not just extra curricular."

The extra time allotted with ELT would allow teachers to expand current lessons, introduce special projects, provide new enrichment and have time for more teacher workshops and development, supporters say.

"If you look at the curriculum, you say, 'Oh my gosh, how can a teacher possibly get this done?' ELT will allow us to do so much more, for all our kids," said Brad Heim, a High Plain Elementary

parent. "There's always room for improvement, and we have the luxury of being out front and being able to decide how we want to do it."

■ **Provide 21st century skills.**

"Andover's looking at 21st century skills like cultural awareness, communication skills. For Andover, it's making education all it can be ... The big vision is that the world is changing, education is changing, and how can the schools meet the needs of the children and society?" said Lisa Glickstein, grant coordinator for the district. "Kids are doing reading and math that we didn't do at their age."

But Glickstein added, "Parents are justifiably concerned ... We're

still figuring out if this grant program is right for Andover."

■ **State money is growing.**

Although ELT grants guarantee money for only one year, school districts can reapply year after year, and preference is given to districts that have ELT programs, Glickstein said.

ELT funding has increased substantially in the three years it's been offered by the state, Heim said. What started as \$500,000 has increased to \$13 million this year, and Gov. Deval Patrick and Sen. Edward Kennedy are in favor of ELT, he said.

"With such tremendous support from our Legislature, even in these economic times, (ELT funding) is being increased," Heim said. "It's be-

ing funded because it works."

■ **Lift Andover students to be on par with students around the world.**

In a recent Trends in International Mathematics and Science Study, American 12th-graders came in dead last among industrialized nations, Bach said.

■ **Flexibility in approach.**

Potentially, students could count private lessons and enrichment programs done at home toward the extra hour and 40 minutes in an expanded school day.

"Each school would have to make their own plan" involving parents, said Bach, but the model would allow a student taking an hourlong piano lesson at 7 p.m. to opt-out of an hour earlier in the extended school day.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

■ **If it ain't broke, why fix it?**

Andover is already one of the top districts in the state. In the past, ELT grants have helped underperforming districts such as Boston and Worcester with low state test

scores and high dropout rates, problems Andover does not have.

■ **Only one year of funding guaranteed.**

"As the political atmosphere changes, there's no promise of long-term funding," said Karen Lu, a High Plain Elementary parent. "Realistically, we cannot support this kind of budget long term, and it's almost practically a certainty that funding would be dropped eventually."

Lisa Glickstein, grant coordinator for Andover, said, "It is a legitimate concern that the grant will go away. There really is no way that the town budget would be able to support that amount of time in a long-term way."

■ **Takes time away from families.**

Bancroft Elementary mother Dawn Kalinowski, who also teaches at Pentucket Regional High School, believes ELT could eliminate the positive effect of parental involvement.

"We may be taking away the very thing that makes Andover

such a great district," she said.

She switched careers from engineering to teaching to have more time with her kids. Being able to put her kids on the bus in the morning is priceless, she said.

Also, Andover parents, including herself, provide very specific extracurricular activities and lessons tailored to their children. School districts can't provide something each youth likes.

■ **No specific goal or concrete plan.**

If there were a specific problem for ELT to address, such as improving fourth-grade math, said Caroline Ren Jackson, a Bancroft parent, the initiative would make more sense for Andover.

"So far, it's very hypothetical. Everyone would love to see a foreign language added, see the curriculum improved or have piano lessons paid for by the school system. But how do you determine what is best for the majority of Andover?" she said.

-Bethany Bray

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Colin Callahan
President

Opinion

Millions will be needed for extended school day

Adding one hour and 40 minutes to each school day would be a radical change to the high performing Andover Public School System. It's possible extending the school day represents the future of American education. But there are a number of questions that need to be answered, not the least of which is a very practical one: whether and how the town can afford to pay for the idea long-term. Teachers will be looking for more money for the additional work.

Six Andover schools — its elementary schools, Shawsheen School and Wood Hill Middle School — were given \$11,000 this school year by the state to begin studying the idea of extended learning time in Andover. Wood Hill Middle and High Plain Elementary may submit a preliminary plan by July 31 that would keep them on track to add to the school day starting in the fall of 2009. The other four schools say they will take at least another year before coming up with any plan — if they create a plan at all.

It's logical that schools take time to discuss the significant idea before taking any action, given parental concerns, changes in principals and a desire for much more specific information.

While the state offers one-year grants, it's unclear in today's economy how long that state money will be available to a relatively affluent community such as Andover. Andover always needs to be wary of adding programs that it cannot sustain. For much of this school year, the school administration said it did not believe it could continue to pay for reasonable class sizes at the elementary schools or athletic teams at Andover High School. It's unlikely taxpayers would support the type of override necessary to pay for an extended school day.

Questions about how the extra hours would be used must also be answered. As the proposal stands, teachers can opt out of doing the additional work, the superintendent told our education reporter. How would the time be filled then, and would this offer something better than the extra-curricular activities students are involved in now?

Extended Learning Time committees at each of the schools have been working hard to answer questions and explain the positives and negatives of an extended school day. Over the coming months it will be critical for continued open communication with parents and the community at large so that the school communities and Andover itself can decide what is the best solution. At the least, all of this discussion should lead each school to best use the educational time it has now. Extending the school day needs to have obvious educational benefits for the idea to be pursued. But the town also has to be able to afford it. An explanation from the school system of how it could pay for the idea long-term is a necessary early step.

WEB QUESTION

Six schools are considering adding 300 hours to the school year, or about 100 minutes per day. What do you think?

- I have children at one or more of the schools and think it's a great idea.
 - I do not have a child in one of these schools and think it's a great idea.
 - I have children at one or more of the schools and need more information.
 - I do not have a child in one of these schools and need more information.
 - I have children at one or more of the schools and think it's a bad idea.
 - I do not have a child in one of these schools and think it's a bad idea.
- To cast a vote, visit www.andovertownsman.com and scroll to the bottom of the home page. To offer additional comments for publication, send them to editor Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Construction in front of Old Town Hall at the corner of Main and Park streets during the Main Street redesign project.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residents' involvement renews faith

Editor, Townsman:

On Sunday, May 18, more than 4,000 members of our community, including many from Andover, joined to make a difference for area cancer patients by participating in Lowell General Hospital's ninth annual TeamWalk for CancerCare.

As chairman of TeamWalk, I have seen firsthand the generosity and dedication shown in regard to this event. Local businesses donate tens of thousands of dollars to the cause. In addition to in-kind contributions that allow us to promote Team Walk and create a memorable, family event, hundreds of volunteers give of their time, expertise and energy to organize and execute every detail of this amazing day. Most importantly, thousands of area residents — mothers, father, grandparents, children of all ages and hundreds of cancer survivors — make the 3- or 6.2-mile walk along the river in Lowell. These walkers, sponsors and volunteers — many whose lives have been touched by cancer — do this with an astounding sense of caring and generosity that renews my faith in the integrity of man and the triumph of the human spirit.

Every year I am inspired by how our community takes TeamWalk into their hearts. This year has been no exception. Even with contributions still being tallied, participants have raised more than \$550,000 — a new record — to help ease the difficult journey of area cancer patients.

Bruce Robinson
North Chelmsford
Chairman, TeamWalk for CancerCare
Lowell General Hospital

Tweak education, don't throw hours at problem

Editor, Townsman:

Karen Lu misses the point completely in her letter ("Parents understand facts on ELT, should get vote," June 5). She will not be given the opportunity to voice her opinion on whether this is the right decision for her school, children and family! The group behind this effort have a simple policy: Don't ask, as you might hear an answer that doesn't support your agenda.

Let's call extended learning time what it is — Extended Day Care. Instead of supporting that agenda, let's focus on what we teach the kids when they are in school now. Do we need to tweak the current content a little bit so that our MCAS scores are in the top 10, or are we happy with what we do now in the top 15?

If you want to focus on the global economy, we should ask if our curriculum is efficient and productive and not just throw more hours at it to see if it helps. I was at the Sanborn School third- to fifth-grade concert recently, and all those kids were awesome without Extended Day Care.

In Ireland, elementary school kids start school around 9 a.m. and end between 2:45 and 3 p.m. They learn another language, Gaelic, from first grade, a second language from age 12 and had until recently one of the fastest-growing economies in the world over a 10-

year period, with a high standard of living.

Parents will not get a say today and will not get a say when their taxes go up when the funding runs out for Extended Day Care. It will be phased in slowly over the next year or two and then will be a reality. When I was a kid you did not need mandated day care until 4 p.m. We learned to do our own research, projects and homework. Wow, self sufficiency.

If Extended Day Care was in place now I can envision it clearly. A 6-year-old leaving at 7:20 a.m. to catch the bus, getting home around 4 p.m. and going to bed by 6:30 p.m., exhausted and hating school — contrary to everything she feels now.

If you want to force this on us then give us the option to switch schools. Let those who want Extended Day Care send their kids to specific schools. I hope the superintendent's contract and all the School Committee members are up for review the year Extended Day Care is implemented.

Let kids be kids as they have for centuries, focus on what is taught now during the day and let parents run their kids' lives outside the normal end of school.

For all the people in love with the China model, ask yourself how much the average Chinese employee makes and how many hours they need to work each month for the Party.

Nigel Keenan

12 Candlewood Drive

Road to peace can't bypass plight of hungry

Editor, Townsman:

With global food prices soaring, U.S. leadership is needed to save millions from the plight of hunger. And if we turn the pages of history we see that America has responded before to massive humanitarian challenges.

World War II left millions of people in Europe and Asia in desperate need of food. Andover resident Vincent Lambers was one of many American soldiers in Europe who saw children scrounging for food outside of mess halls. Upon recalling giving a hungry child some food, Lambers said "you should have seen the child's eyes light up." It was American food aid that saved lives, gave people hope and a foundation for recovery after World War II.

This American quest to fight hunger continued in 1954 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower started a plan to send surplus food overseas to needy countries. This Food for Peace program, whether providing aid to flood victims in Austria or school lunches to children in Italy, promoted stability during the Cold War. Ike said, "Food can be a powerful instrument for the free world in building a durable peace."

That same spirit is now needed to help developing nations hit by the "silent tsunami" of soaring food prices. The United States needs to increase funding for the "Food for Peace" program, a major supplier to the UN World Food Programme's life-saving work. Congress recently failed to provide adequate funding for the vital McGovern-Dole program that provides school lunches to children overseas. Meanwhile, the World

Food Programme announced it suspended a school lunch program for 450,000 children in Cambodia because of shortfalls caused by escalating food prices. In countries like Namibia, where 24 percent of children under 5 are underweight, higher food prices will be devastating. In Afghanistan, we can't expect democracy and freedom to catch on in the midst of hunger.

After World War II America led the response to those in need. Will we meet the challenge of today's global food crisis?

William Lambers
Cincinnati, Ohio

William Lambers is a former Andover resident and author of "The Spirit of the Marshall Plan: Taking Action Against World Hunger: School Lunches for Kids Around the World."

Keep downtown businesses in business

Editor, Townsman:

As the Main Street Improvement Project continues, the Main Street Committee wants to reiterate how important it is to patronize our businesses downtown during construction.

Our Main Street is extremely important to the continued success of Andover as an appealing place to live, work and play. The vitality of a downtown directly impacts the economic strength of the entire community. As residents and business owners, committee members know that the improvement to our downtown is essential to the economic health of Andover as a whole.

The Main Street Committee realizes that the construction is disruptive but asks that people think beyond its immediate visual condition. Think about the long-term impact of having thriving small businesses in your downtown. We hope that during construction, people continue to patronize these businesses that make up the downtown today.

Downtown Andover is unique and represents the quintessential New England town center. Countless businesses are "mom and pop" shops, owned by local residents who care about the town, the people residing in and around it, and the organizations affiliated with the area. The downtown businesses financially contribute to the community. The businesses provide the type of customer service that most big box stores overlook. Let's keep them in business during construction, and let's all look forward to the beautiful and pedestrian-friendly downtown that is to come.

Lisa Schwarz
Senior planner for town of Andover
Cliff Markell
Chestnut Street
Chairman, Main Street Committee

Spread of youth services not a fungus

Editor, Townsman:

I read with great interest and concern your May 22 front page article about Andover Youth Services and its temporary move to Pearson Street ("Youth services gets new home," Page 1). Thank goodness for "town watchdog" Mary Carbone. Imagine my surprise to learn from her that we're

under an invasion that is mushrooming out of control! Shame on me for not seeing it sooner. After all, my three children have gone through AYS programs.

The traffic should have been my first concern. We should definitely be upset about those youthful pedestrians.

Imagine, too, all those teenagers near residential areas. Of course, I live one-tenth of a mile from Pearson Street. I might have to go put some anti-fungal treatment on my sidewalk to prevent the mushrooming spread of infection.

What really galls me is that Bill Fahy and his family might actually regain some of their living space. We should not tolerate such insensitivity to the town by allowing him to take some of the AYS equipment he stores in his own home and actually store it someplace where it belongs. Imagine the nerve of his family.

And what a conspiracy AYS has perpetuated. Take my eldest child, for example. He came up through the AYS lacrosse program and grew up to spearhead the reinstatement of Salem State College's lacrosse team. He was one of the top scorers as his team won two championships in the club league, and his team went varsity Division III this year, taking an ECAC playoff berth. He was a co-captain during this, his senior, year. What a horrible experience for my poor boy.

The AYS mentoring program, too, is mushrooming out of control. Imagine this same child was actually employed as a counselor through AYS.

Those trips AYS offers are the root of all evil. My daughter went to New York City and Martha's Vineyard. My youngest jumped from the Jaws bridge. My children have been places I could never take them, had experiences I could never offer, and they've learned things I could never teach them. Surfing? Me?

Lastly, I want to say how awful it has been to watch my children voluntarily submit to AYS's community service programs, such as clearing AVIS trails. Perhaps that's where the mushrooms first infected them.

I cannot imagine any benefit from having AYS more accessible to all the children and citizens it serves. Except one: If the "town watchdog" truly never attends another public meeting — at least with the sole purpose of targeting AYS — perhaps this townie has found a mushroom worth cultivating. Tongue firmly in cheek, of course.

Audrey Nicholson
12B Ridge St.

LETTERS POLICY

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

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Career Day at Doherty Middle School

Local professionals who talked to students included a fire department employee, an editor for Newsweek International, a dentist, a pilot, an architect, a detective, a social worker, an attorney, an FBI recruiter, a high school coach, several engineers, and other business owners.



Andover Police Officer Chuck Edgerly talks about his career during Doherty Middle School's Career Day.

Town enjoying Green spring

Celtics fans enjoy teams renewal

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Nine years ago, Paul Materazzo was just a guy from Cambridge who liked basketball and getting together with pals from his alma mater, Westfield State College, for a Celtics game.



Now, he's the Andover Planning Director — and with the NBA Finals between the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers, heading to the new Garden has a whole new meaning.

Game 4 of the NBA championship round will be tonight, Thursday in Los Angeles. Sure, Materazzo may be too sleepy to talk about master planning on Friday thanks to the 9 p.m. start — but everybody else will be too.

"Yeah, I'm tired, but so excited," said Materazzo, who splits two coveted seats among five college pals. "We have been waiting for this."

"For me, I remember Bill Walton coming to my school when I was a fourth-grader," he said. "There's that much more of a connection."

Basketball fans know it's been a long time coming. Andover High students — heck, most college students — who just graduated weren't alive the last time the team was in the Finals, 1987.

While this is a new experience for them, for longtime Celtics season ticket holders, this is a return to glory, like the 1986 Championship team. They have been patiently waiting for a stab at the championship in this land of the repeat winners, the Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots.

Howard Kessler is a self-described big basketball fan who is sitting pretty in the playoffs as he's been a Celtics season ticket holder for 45 years. He, too, splits his tickets among friends.

"They have come back fast this year," he said. "And I feel pretty darn good about it."

Kessler counts Kevin Garnett and Rajon Rondo as his No. 1 players.

"I really like all of the guys," he said. "It's a great mix of veterans and young players. I also like Leon Powe and (Glen) Big Baby Davis."

If the Boston Celtics join the elite 21st Century championship group, Materazzo said one thing will surely happen.

"The fans will blow the roof off," he said.



Eighth-grader Nick Solimini looks at a graphic card used in a computer, brought by Thomas Witt, an IT manager/sales engineer at Tewksbury-based Mirror Image Internet.



At left, Dr. Michael Goldstein, of Andover Animal Hospital, shows students, seated from left, Marissa Pekarovich, Kelsey Jamieson, and Felicia Conti how he checks the ears of Daisey, a mixed breed dog during Doherty Middle School's Career Day.

STAFF PHOTOS BY
TIM JEAN



Emily Kelly and Joanna Kenneall, both eighth-graders, looks at a Dentoform, brought by Dr. Lois Lombardo, a Dentist.

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Townspeople

From stone to sculpture

STEP 1



This is the granite slab sculptor Jim Sardonis used to create the sculpture.

STEP 2



Sardonis sculpts the stone.

STEP 3



The polar bear sculpture will be unveiled at Memorial Hall Library on June 14.

Polar bears move in this Saturday

BY BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

It's 4 feet tall and weighs more than 5,000 pounds, but the polar bear sculpture to be unveiled in front of Memorial Hall Library this weekend is just the tip of the iceberg, Library Director Jim Sutton said.

The life-size granite installation of the polar bear and three cubs, chosen in part to symbolize global warming, will be the focal point — but just the start — of the library's upcoming initiatives focusing on environmental education and discussion, Sutton said.

"We're trying to become the information center for the community for things that have to do with the environment," Sutton said. Online environmental discussion groups and reading programs are being planned.

A \$70,000 gift from the library's Board of Trustees, the polar bear sculpture is the work of Vermont artist Jim Sardonis. Sardonis will be on hand at the library the morning of June 14 to unveil the sculpture

with trustees.

"We're expecting, hopefully, to have a nice group of people, kids and adults, to be there for the unveiling," said Karen Herman, president of the library trustees. "We're all excited about Jim's unveiling of the sculpture. I think it will be a real asset to the town."

Sutton said Italian ice, juice and coffee will be served to those attending. "We're expecting a big crowd," Sutton said. "I think it's really a great opportunity for people to bring their children and have them hear directly from an artist like Jim Sardonis."

Sutton said that Sardonis has been commissioned in the past for numerous public sculptures throughout New England, including "Reverence," a pair of granite whale tails installed on a hillside in Burlington, Vt.

"That's probably his most famous piece," Sutton said. "He does animals that are not indigenous to the area that the sculptures are in and he does that for a purpose."

In May, Sutton made the trip up to Vermont with a member of the library

Board of Trustees to see the still-unfinished polar bear sculpture.

"I think it's fantastic," Sutton said. "I was struck by how the bear already seemed to possess a life of its own."

Selectmen unanimously approved the polar bear sculpture in January, after the library trustees spent several years selecting both a sculpture and sculptor to give a gift to the library, according to the library's Web site.

Herman said public art, such as the polar bear sculpture, tends to draw people in and forces them to think about its meaning.

"It's certainly additive to the library in terms of information and education to the public," Herman said. "That's how we see it."

But not all residents have been receptive to the sculpture, including Cameron Road resident Glenn Rogers.

Rogers said the sculpture's \$70,000 price tag is "extravagant," and that the installation will clash with the town's image.

Rogers also said the polar bears represent a political statement that should require townwide approval.

"I happen to believe that global warming is an issue," Rogers said. "But I think without the town publicly voting to make that statement, it's inappropriate."

Herman said public art tends to be controversial. "Everybody's certainly entitled to their opinion," Herman said. "I actually think this is a healthy thing. ... It's promoting discussion."

"The trustees, I know they thought for a long time about their decision, and it is the decision they made," Sutton said of the polar bear sculpture. "A polar bear's just a polar bear, too."

Trustee funds are privately managed and can't be spent for library operating budget expenses, according to Herman.

"It's outside of the library budget completely," Herman said. "This is something that's been done since the library was founded, the collection of art. This is just a continuation of what we've been doing."

"It's restricted money," Herman said. "It's a completely privately managed endowment fund."

Ken Mahony: Andover's problem solver

Bill Dalton



Ken Mahony looked like a person from the 1950s, and to some extent he was.

In 1982, I met him for the first time. I saw a man

in his mid-40s who had a military-style haircut that was almost a '50s flattop. He was a burly fellow with a large head and round face, and he was dressed conservatively in a dark suit and narrow, muted tie. I don't believe I ever saw him attired any other way, except maybe the tie grew a little wider. When I spoke with him, he was quick to get to the point and was as quick with his humor.

Many would say he was often aggressive in his speech; I never thought so. Many felt he was not a consensus-builder. I believe he was one of the best consensus-builders I ever worked with. Few people held neutral views about Mahony, because he was so dynamic. You liked him or you disliked him.

I liked him. The man I knew was friendly, brilliant and creative, with no hidden agendas. However, he had a weakness, one that could be professionally fatal. That weakness was the occasional ab-

Some people have great ideas but can't sell or implement them. Other people are good at selling and implementing other's ideas, but can't create their own. Mahony could do it all.

sence of a filter between his thoughts and his words that resulted in comments, often meant as humor, that were unseemly or inopportune.

From 1982 to 1990, Mr. Mahony was the town manager in Andover. What was accomplished in those few years was remarkable. He was by nature proactive and would rip into a problem and find a solution. During the first six of the eight years he was in office, I was one of five members of the Board of Selectmen. It is from that perspective that my opinions about him flow.

Some people have great ideas but can't sell or implement them. Other people are good at selling and implementing other's ideas, but can't create their own. Mahony could do it all. He created ideas and plans, sold them, and implemented them like no one else I ever knew.

There will be many who disagree, but I credit Mahony with having a great deal of finesse. If it had been otherwise, the selling and implementation of his ideas would have failed. For certain,

the selectmen and others played important roles in selling Mahony's ideas, but it was Mahony who had the finesse to sell the ideas to the leaders whose support was essential.

Although I am amazed at Mahony's creativity and ability to get things accomplished, I don't want you to get the wrong impression. Neither I nor the selectmen with whom I worked were mere spectators or cheerleaders. In fact, there was often intense give and take as Mahony brought us step by step through project ideas and plans. The board questioned him closely and in depth on many issues. Selectman Donn Byrne, who died while in office but served in the productive years between 1981 and 1986, had the most finance experience on the board. He used that experience to ask Mahony sophisticated and difficult questions. Their discussions at board meetings added clarity to Mahony's ideas and helped us predict what questions would be asked by other boards and at Town Meetings. Mahony was a government

professional, and understood the idea of "process." He knew the selectmen could destroy his plans, and he took care to nurture the relationship with the board and gain its unanimous consensus on almost all significant issues. He was good also at gaining the consensus of other boards that were needed to assure approvals at Town Meeting. He often would ask a selectman or two to help. He arranged joint meetings of boards to build consensus. If there are those who believe that Mahony was uncompromising, that is not the man I worked with. He was a good listener and admitted when he was wrong or when his plans needed improvements.

During his tenure, decades-old problems were solved. The early and mid-1980s were good financial years, and it is a fair question to ask whether the town would have adopted his ideas in bad financial times. The answer is no. There is no doubt the town needed good financial times, but it had such times before, and little was done. The town also needed a confluence of good leadership and creative ideas, and Mahony brought those to Andover at the right time. I doubt if there was any other era in the town's history when so much was accomplished.

His most creative work solved three long-term problems by linking them. The problems

were: the lack of a municipal office building, the rundown Town Hall, and the disgraceful Park.

For many years, the town dithered with the Town Hall. The 1946 Tercentennial Book said the Town Hall was a disgrace, a victim of "hokey-pokeism" in town affairs. The book added that a bolt of lightning was the only bright spot in the Town Hall's history, lamenting that it was unfortunate that the damage was confined to the flag pole.

In the late 1950s, the town purchased what is now the parking lot next to Olde Andover Village. It was to be the location of the new municipal building, but the town dithered with the land as well. Years followed years, and the town couldn't find the will to take proactive steps, although in the '60s it reacted to a proposal to tear down the Town Hall by voting against doing so. Meanwhile, the Town Hall languished and stop-gap measures kept the interior functioning. Expanding town departments were put in the Theater Building on Essex Street, the Shawshen School, and the old Punchard High School.

The Park was under-utilized and quite disgusting. It had vandalized benches, a wreck of a bandstand, and overgrown gravel paths. Worst of all, punks were attracted to the practically abandoned place and hung out every

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Andover High Senior Awards

The following awards were given at Andover High School's senior breakfast during the morning of graduation, according to the school:

ART AWARDS

Fine Arts Student of the Year: Justine Silvestro
Senior Student in Ceramics/3d Design: Jacqueline Aldrichbest
Senior Student in Photography: Timothy Russell
Best Senior in Digital Photography or Graphic Design: Vincent Anderson
Yearbook Design Award: Jessie Goldman
Arts Institute Group of Merrimack Valley: Alfred J. Mickee Sr. Scholarship: Cameron Mcleod

BUSINESS/APPLIED TECHNOLOGY AWARDS

Excellence in Marketing: Robert Barry III, Laura Renfro, Zachary Burdeau, Ann Sullivan, Alyssa Geary, Michael Weisenhoff and Casey Harrison
Excellence in TV Production: Zachary Burdeau, Kelly Mahoney, Yilan Chen, Scott Pilla, Deana D'ambrosio, Samuel Rosenberg, Michael Geraci, Christina Saccone, Zachary Hamer, Kenneth Schumacher, Anna Harrington and Ann Sullivan

ENGLISH AWARDS

Excellence in English: Katia Chapman, Wendy Mellin, Andrea Davis, Kayley Pettoruto, Vanessa Dipasquale, Laura Renfro, Natalie Gaimari, Joseph Terranova, Binhui (Cindy) Huang, Meghan Thomann, Adam Kleger, Ariel Twohig, Shir Levkowitz, Jason Yu and Joshua Mack
Most Improved in English: Emily Hutson

Merrimack Literary Review: Lindsay MacDonald and Samantha Rance

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY RECOGNITION

Shir Levkowitz, Kayley Pettoruto, Annelise Messler and Arti Tewari

COMMUNITY SERVICE RECOGNITION

M.O.S.T. Award: Hanyin Cheng, Victoria Leung and Michael Kasparian
Junior State Award: Binhui (Cindy) Huang

MUSIC AWARDS

The William A. Doherty Award for Musical Achievement: Sean Chase, Hae Li Park, Nicole Dwyer, Eric Ramsdell, David Easton and Kenneth Schumacher

The Miriam Sweeney Mearle Award for Excellence in Music: Joseph McConaughy

The Count Basie Jazz Award for Excellence and Achievement in Jazz: Steven Goldsheim

The John Philip Sousa Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Band Program: Ann Sullivan

National School Orchestra Award for Excellence in String Music: Vicki Changsimon Ye

CHORAL AWARDS

National School Choral Award For Excellence in Solo and Ensemble Singing: Kyle Butler

Keith Gould Memorial Choral Award for Faithful Association With The Choral Program: Kyle Butler, Marion Lamark, Laura Davis, Joseph McConaughy, Hannah V. Hastings and Victoria Vasalakis

The J. Everett Collins Award for a Choral Student with Potential for a Career in Music: Joseph McConaughy

DRAMA AWARDS

The Dramatic Theatre Award For Excellence in All Aspects Of Dramatic Theatre: Max Castleman, Charlotte Purcell, Nancy McNamee and Samantha Rance

The Musical Theatre Award For Excellence in All Aspects Of Musical Theatre: Kyle Butler, Joseph McConaughy, Corey Desjardins, Nancy McNamee, Natalie Gaimari, Hillary Nadworny, Hannah V. Hastings, Michael Parker, Sara Hurchik, Charlotte Purcell, Marion Lamark, Laura Vogler, Kasey Leung and Zachariah Zatek

The Technical Theatre Award For Excellence in Technical Aspects Of Theatre: Thomas Blanford and Drexel Ryan Long

The Winnick Family Theatre Award For Faithful Association With The Theatre Program: Thomas Blanford, Charlotte Purcell, Eadaoin Harney and Laura Vogler

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AWARDS

Continued from Page 9

GAY-STRAIGHT ALLIANCE AWARD

Joseph Terranova

MATHEMATICS AWARDS

B.C. Advanced Placement Calculus Award: Vanessa Dipasquale

A.B. Advanced Placement Calculus Award: Evan Doucett and Stacey Saba

Calculus Award: Level 1: Andrea Davis and Shayna Orent; Level 2: Sihao Cao

Advanced Placement Statistics Award: Stacey Saba

Statistics (Level 2) Award: Athena Lynch

Outstanding Achievement in Computer Science: Emily Hsieh

Massachusetts Association of Math Leagues Olympiad: Certificate of Outstanding Achievement Christopher Long (Finalist); Simon Ye (Finalist); Hanyin Cheng (Certificate Of Merit); Shir Levkowitz (Certificate Of Merit); Ritik Ray (Certificate Of Merit); Kenneth Schumacher (Certificate Of Merit)

American Mathematics Competition: Certificate of Participation and Distinction: Shir Levkowitz (School Winner), Hongming (Amy) Xiao and John Koosimon Ye

SCIENCE AWARDS

Science Team Award: Hongming (Amy) Xiao

Physical Science Award: Shir Levkowitz

Advanced Placement Biology: Jesse Goldman and Eadaoin Harney

Advanced Placement Chemistry: Simon Ye

Advanced Placement Environmental Science: Kayley Pettoruto

Advanced Placement Physics: Kenneth Schumacher

Physics L1 Award: Vanessa Dipasquale and Ran He

Physics L2 Award: Allison Disalvo

Anatomy and Physiology Award: Andrea Davis

Marine Biology/Oceanography Award: Nozomi Oi

Zoology Award: John Randall

United States Physics Team Semi-Finalist For 2008: Shir Levkowitz

SOCIAL STUDIES AWARDS

Excellence in Social Studies: Katia Chapman

Excellence in Anthropology/ Sociology: Marlina Ferstenberg

Excellence in Broadcast Journalism: Andrew Dwyer

Excellence in Contemporary World Issues: Andrea Davis

Excellence in Democracy and Media Literacy: Binghui (Cindy) Huang

Excellence in Economics: Nima Haghghi-Mood

Excellence in Economic Conflict: Rebecca Ginsburg

Excellence in Music and Society: Nicole Dwyer

Excellence in Odyssey: Max Castleman and Devin Geary

Excellence in Psychology: Conor Hickey, Christopher Long, Adam Kleger and Daria Tchessalova

Excellence in Advanced Placement U.S. History: Michael Song and Melissa Weigand

Excellence in Advanced Placement Modern European History: Katia Chapman

PETER ARTHUR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Nozomi Oimichael Parker

WORLD LANGUAGE AWARDS

American Sign Language Award: Zoe Porter

Chinese Award: Vicki Chang

French Award: Shir Levkowitz

German Award: Michael Song

Latin Award: Conor Hickey

Spanish Award: Jessica Poerachel Wise

MASSACHUSETTS FOREIGN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION

Award For Excellence in Spanish: Vanessa Dipasquale

Award For Leadership: Zoe Cabaret-Salameh

PROJECT TEAMWORK AWARD

For Dedication and Leadership: Sihao Caotito Encarnacion

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AWARDS

Donald Dunn Award for Excellence in Physical Education: Christopher Long

Frances Collins Award for Excellence in Physical Education: Nicole Vecchi

Physical Education Awards, Boys: David Adams, David Boudreau, Kyle Conlon, Joshua Mack, Colin Ng and Jeffrey Pirro

Physical Education Awards, Girls: Katia Chapman, Andrea Davis, Hallie Hauer, Emily McLaughlin, Kayle Pettoruto and Kristina Yu

Thomas Flannery Memorial Award: Katelyn Caro

Andrew Sartory Memorial Award Girl's Recipient: Christina Muccio

Andrew Sartory Memorial Award Boy's Recipient: Michael Kasparian

Peter Arthur Scholastic Soccer

Scholarship: John Henry Heckendorn and Brian Spurr

Harold "Hal" Wennik Fellowship: Stephan Lattari

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Richard L. Swift Athletic Director's Award: Ilana Cohen

Richard J. Bourdela's Athletic Director's Award: Kelly Driscoll

James R. Hurley Athletic Director's Award: George (Tripp) Stevens

Eugene V. Lovely Award For Excellence in Athletics: Meghan Thomann and Matthew Rayner

Andover High School Athletic Sportsmanship Award: Kristina Yu and Jonlars Carlson

Robert McIntyre Award for Excellence in Athletics: Kayley Pettoruto and Peter Hanson

Richard Collins Award for Excellence in Athletics: Patricia Martin and Kevin Hitchko

Golden Warrior Award: Christina Muccio and Zachary Burdeau

Swimming All-American: Kristin Korsberg

Old Spice Red Zone Player of the Year (For The Region): Michael Pierce

HEALTH AWARDS

Community Health Advisory Team Award: Elizabeth Ditroia

Students Against Destructive Decisions Award: Zachary Burdeau

Student Leadership Council Award: Amanda Fiorenza

CAREER MENTORING AWARD

John Baroni, Amanda Fiorenza and Santiago Costello

OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD

Laura Levis

ADMINISTRATIVE AWARDS

Valedictorian: Shir Levkowitz

Salutatorian: Vanessa Dipasquale

Wil Hixon Award for Excellence in Leadership: Padi Akufo

Paul Hopkins Memorial Award For Excellence in Scholarship, Leadership and Athletics: Kayley Pettoruto

Jewish War Veterans - Local and State Award: Katia Chapman (State Winner)

William A. Doherty Award: Allison Disalvo

Charles A. Gregory Award: Matthew Rayner

Perfect Attendance Award: Emily McLaughlin and Michael Primes

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It's Dad's big day

Father's Day June 15

Your dad doesn't have to wear a Superman costume to be a hero. He does heroic things every day. Dads may know how to ride a bike and teach you how to do it. Or pick you up with a gentle hug when you fall down. Your dad may put the worm on your fishing pole or take you on hikes. Dads come in all sizes. Some are tall, some are short, some are thin and some are not so thin. But one thing is for sure, they all have big hearts!

Sunday, June 15, is Father's Day. It's a great time to say "Thanks" to your dad or another man that you look up to. The Kid searched for just the right words to put in a Father's Day card. Instead the Kid found a song with the perfect words. The Kid got permission from the artists to print the words to the song. So, you can use them to make a card for your dad. With your parent's permission, you can listen to the song on the Internet. Go to weddingmusiccentral.com and click on "You're my Hero."

The Kid thanks Gloria Sklerov and Teresa James for creating a great song about fathers.

OUR HEROES

You're My Hero

Written by: Gloria Sklerov and Barbara Rothstein
Copyright 2001, Musicconcepts

I would ride on your shoulders
And look out on the world
Pretending I was big and tall like you
When you were there to hold me
I never was afraid
You made me feel there's nothing I can't do

If I'd spread my wings to fly
When I was very small
I knew that you'd be standing by
To catch me if I fall

You're my hero
Chasing the monsters from my room
Going on trips around the moon
The one who's always been there faithfully
You're my hero
And 'cause you're my Dad...
I'm twice as blessed and lucky to be me

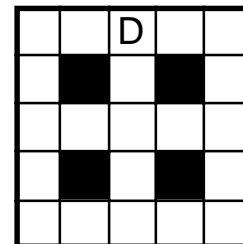
As I kept on growing
We often disagreed
But you let me find myself in my own way
And it's funny, how just lately
I've come to recognize
How wise you are becoming every day
There's so much you've given me
I hope I've made you proud
You're everything a Dad should be
And it's time to tell you now

You're my hero
You didn't have to say a word
Your love was the message that I heard
Inspiring me to be all I can be
You're my hero
And 'cause you're my Dad...
I'm twice as blessed and lucky to be me.

Cross Five

Use logic to place the six given words in the grid to finish the crossword.

DADDY DANCE DIVER EARNS NEVER YARDS



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For the Kid in You

Newspaper in Education activity

Get out your scissors, glue, and paper and make your hero a special Father's Day hero card. Draw your own illustration on the front of the card and use the song inside.

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■ **TOWNSPEOPLE**

Professor recognized at commencement

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 on May 18. Jang was surprised with the award during commencement.

Nominated for the award by his students and colleagues, Jang is considered a well-respected scholar who is dedicated to the academic success of his students.

Jang's research areas include dynamic portfolio optimization, credit risk modeling, mathematical finance and financial engineering. He has taught investments, corporate finance, options and futures, risk management and quantitative finance. He has published articles in the Asian-Pacific Financial Markets and Economic Modeling, conducted various research projects and delivered presentations related to finance. He has also received a number of awards for his teaching and as a graduate student.

Before coming to Merrimack, he worked at the Korea Institute of Finance and the Illinois Institute of Technology. He obtained a doctorate from the University of Illinois at Chicago; a master's degree from the University of New South Wales in Australia; and a bache-

lor's degree from Yonsei University in Korea. His professional affiliations include American Economic Association, American Finance Association and Finance Management Association.

The Dr. Edward G. Roddy, Jr. Outstanding Teacher Award was named for the professor who taught history at Merrimack College for 25 years before he died in 1985. The award was created by former president the Rev. John E. Deegan to honor faculty members who exemplify the same ideals and devotion to teaching as Roddy — the first recipient of the award.

Spring cleaning walk

Earlier this spring, 46 students ages 5 to 12 assisted by 12 teachers covered a five-mile radius and collected 40 bags of trash that had accumulated during the long winter months. The group covered School Street, Morton Street to Main Street, the Abbot campus of Phillips Academy, the Park, and the surrounding fields of Kid's Club.

Nature's Helpers was founded by Sam Matey, 7, of Andover. Kid's Club says Sam hopes to be a conservationist when he grows up. "I organized this cleanup to help stop global warming. Trees get rid of carbon dioxide which enhances global warming and trash stunts the growth of trees,"

says Sam. His passion has led to a big response from his peers to collect all recyclable items at Kid's Club, according to the organization.

SHED Kid's Club is part of a nonprofit corporation dedicated to providing quality out-of-school care for children from prekindergarten through grade eight.

Boys and Girls Club annual meeting

The Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence held their annual meeting on May 29 at the Lanam Club in Andover.

The Boys and Girls Club recognized Arthur Richter, who completed a two-year term as president. Elected as president for a two-year term was Michael Harkins of Andover. Also elected for 2008 were: Michael W. Morris Sr., Andover, chairman; John D. Fitzpatrick, Andover, vice president; William Shaheen, North Andover, treasurer; Larry Yameen, Lawrence, assistant treasurer; James D'Angelo, Lawrence, assistant secretary; and John E. Fenton Jr., Andover, secretary.

Also elected to a three-year term on the Board of Governors were: Sheila M. Doherty, Andover; Dan Blakeman, Westford; Richard Santagati, Andover; Frank Cieri, North Andover; Steven Druth, Andover; John E. Fenton Jr., Andover; Richard

Lindsay, Andover; Louise MacMillan, Andover; Daniel Murphy, Andover; Diane Tower, Andover; Anthony Sakowich, Andover; and William Shaheen, North Andover. The Board of Governors is the governing board of the Boys & Girls Club and they are responsible for providing the leadership necessary to meet funding goals.

Twenty-eight newly elected directors were: Juan Yezep, Stoneham; Chuck Wolfe, Lowell; Kristen Hunt, Andover; Annie Perkins, Andover; Chrissy Chaban, Andover; Laura Jordan, Andover; Lori Hodge, Andover; Steven Anderson, Melrose; Richard Boudreau, Andover; Barry Finegold, Andover; Amy Finegold, Andover; Carmen Scarpa, Andover; Jeannie Scarpa, Andover; Mark Boullie, Andover; Robert Maimiero, Andover; Robert Gilbert, Andover; Richard Maher, Andover; Dennis Conlon, Methuen; Jack Sullivan, Lowell; Peter Quinlan, Andover; Thomas Sager, Bradford; Malcolm Brawn, Ipswich; Maureen Halloran, Andover; Michael Sklar, Andover.

One of the highlights of the Annual Meeting was the presentation of the Billy Robertson Awards. Named after the director of operations, these awards

are given annually to those who work behind the scenes to make an impact in the life of a child. The 2008 recipients are: Bert Hamel, Kary Robertson and Tom Costello, Pam Burkardt, Tim and Anne Marie Samway, and Felipe Romero.

The annual meeting also featured the presentation of scholarships to nine youths: Amanda Diaz, Joseph Miragliotta Scholarship; Kabir Oshodi, MacMillan Family Scholarship; Sabrina Sanchez, Maria Tabei Scholarship; Joanna DePena, Susan Velie Norton Scholarship; Mukena Mbiye, Dr. Milton Meyers Scholarship; Patricia Montesquieu, Joseph Torrisi Scholarship; Christina Gomez, John Menzi Scholarship; and Jasmine Gonzalez, MacMillan Family Scholarship.

Merrimack College awards a full tuition scholarship to a youth member at the Boys and Girls Club. The Thomas F. Walsh Scholarship to Merrimack College was awarded to Wilfredo Pagan.

■ **BOOMER VENTURES**

"Coping with Caregiving" — Squeezed from Both Sides: BoomerVenture presents lunch series for the Sandwich Generation to explore key issues that caregivers face in caring for elderly loved ones.

Coping with Caregiving: an interactive series for baby boomers who are caring for failing family members, is a new BoomerVenture program running each Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. throughout the month of June at the Andover Senior Center. The cost is \$20 for 4 weeks and includes. All are welcome.

Coping with Caregiving sessions:
June 17 — "Sandwich Education." Several experts in the area of senior caregiving will share over 60 years of combined experience and expertise in dealing with various potential senior living scenarios and how to pay for them.

June 24 — "Sandwich Strategies." The 21st century of health care will be previewed by Kelley MacDonald, Community Liaison from Merrimack Valley's Home Health Foundation and Judy Trotola.

DALTON: Town has Mahony to thank for improvements

■ *Continued from Page 9*

night. A young man was dragged beneath a car there, and he died. Each problem carried a hefty price tag to fix. Working closely with the selectmen, Mahony developed a single plan for the new municipal office building and upgraded Park. The plan is reality today. The old Punchard buildings were renovated and the municipal offices were consolidated

in one place for the first time in many years. The Park, with brick paths, new benches, and a repaired bandstand, was cleaned up to such an extent that it became more popular than at any time in its history. The municipal office building and Park upgrade plan was so complex that it required an Act of Congress and a long-term leaseback. The preservation of the Old Town Hall came at the tail end of the plan. The

building that the town had neglected for several decades became the most beautiful building in the town's center and was added to the Registry of National Historic Landmarks.

These improvements originated in a single creative brain — Ken Mahony's. I will have more about him next week.

For my notes and comments on this column, see the online edition

at www.andovertownsmen.com. If you wish to send me comments or stories about Andover, e-mail billdalton@andovertownsmen.com. Bill Dalton is a former moderator and selectman in Andover.

He also served as a commissioner of the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission for five years and was chairman for two years.

He is a graduate of the Kennedy School of Government.

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Andover Eye Care is located at 77 Main Street in the white house behind the House of Clean, across the parking lot from the Andover Book Store. Call (978) 749-7300 for hours and appointments. Most insurance is accepted.

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Obituaries

Therese H. Buck, 82



NORTH ANDOVER — Therese Crowley Buck, died following a brief illness on Thursday, June 8, 2008 at the age of 82.

Born on July 14, 1925 in Washington, the daughter of Francis M. and Helena (Hession) Crowley, Therese received her bachelor's degree from Fordham University and her master's degree from Queens College.

She was an editor for the New York Times Periodicals and Volt Information Sciences. Therese lived most of her adult life in Port Washington, N.Y. and retired to North Andover.

She is predeceased by a daughter, Barbara Buck, a sister Mary (Crowley) Johnston and a brother Francis Crowley. Beloved

mother of Kathleen Dubester and her husband Michael of Lattingtown, N.Y., Robert Buck and his wife Joan of St. Louis, John Buck of Manorhaven, N.Y., William Buck and his wife Dawn of Andover, and Francis Buck of Bethpage, N.Y. She leaves seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Therese is survived by her brother, Thomas Crowley of Medford, N.Y. and her sister, Noreen (Crowley) O'Keefe of W. Babylon, N.Y.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours are Thursday, June 12, 4 to 7 p.m. at Charles F. Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover. A funeral Mass will be held, Friday June 13, at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Church, 190 Main St., North Andover. Donations to Rotary Club of Andover, P.O. Box 1152, Andover, MA 01810. For directions or to make an online condolence, please visit www.dewhirstfuneral.com.

Theresa J. Cody, 88

LExINGTON — Theresa J. (Merlina) Cody, 88, of Lexington, died peacefully on Tuesday, May 27, surrounded by her family and in the care and love of the staff of the Prescott House Nursing Home, North Andover. One of six daughters, Theresa was raised by Saverio and Josephine (Besesi) Merlina of Sicily in Boston's West End.

A devoted wife and mother, Theresa was married for 62 years to the love of her life, Arthur Cody, who died in 2005. She leaves behind her cherished daughters, Carol Viola and her husband David of Andover and Janice Whitney and her husband Daniel of Lexington; her four loving grandchildren, Mark Viola of Andover, Julie Viola of Brookline, Dana Whitney of Boston and Jason Whitney and his wife Jennifer of Acton; her

two precious great-grandchildren, Jacynd and Joshua Whitney and two sisters, Ann DeGenaro of Quincy and Mary DelVecchio of Lexington and many nephews and nieces.

Theresa will be remembered for her sense of style and beauty, her needlework ability and for her self-taught artistry. Her hundreds of paintings are in family and friends' homes around the country. Most of all, she'll be remembered for her love and devotion to her family.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services for Theresa were private. She was interred with her husband in the Massachusetts Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, Winchendon. Memorial donations may be made to Allegiance Hospice Charitable Foundation, 67 Middle St., Suite 503, Lowell, MA 01852. www.snow-ladeau.com.

Kathleen M. Dembrowski, 51

DORCHESTER — Kathleen M. "Kathi" (Gallagher) Dembrowski, 51, died at The Boston Home in Dorchester on Thursday, May 29, 2008 after a lengthy battle with multiple sclerosis. She was the daughter of Barbara A. (Groark) Gallagher of Stoughton and the late William K. Gallagher.

Born in Brighton, she was a longtime resident of Stoughton before living in Attleboro for over five years and in Dorchester since October, 2001. She was a graduate of Stoughton High School, Class of 1974, and was a majorette. She was also a graduate of Massasoit Community College.

She was an administrative assistant with the Bank of New England in Boston for over 10

years before retiring.

She also volunteered at Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro and tutored sign language to deaf children.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her beloved sisters and brothers-in-law, Scott and Judy Wakefield and nephews, Derek and Kyle Wakefield, all of Andover; Paul and Eileen M. Shalginewicz and nephews, Zachariah and Zebulon Shalginewicz, all of Bridgewater, and Susan Gallagher of Norton.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services were by the Farley Funeral Home of Stoughton. Memorial contributions in Kathi's memory may be made to The Boston Home, 2049 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, MA 02124.

DEATHS

Therese H. Buck, 82

Theresa J. Cody, 88

Muriel A. Daniels, 86

Kathleen M. Dembrowski, 51

Mary A. Hooper, 89

Isobel M. Packer, 95

Albert H. Reed Jr., 86

Muriel A. Daniels, 86



ANDOVER — Muriel A. (Walsh) Daniels, 86, of Andover, died Friday, June 6, 2008 at The E.N. Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital in Bedford, Mass.

Muriel was born on Feb. 3, 1922 in Boston to the late Thomas P. and Anna (Burke) Walsh. She graduated St. John's High School in Cambridge.

After raising her seven children, Muriel entered the work force and was employed at General Electric as an instrument specialist until her retirement.

She was a member of the Winchester Garden Club, a Den Mother for the Cub Scouts of America and a member of the Winchester Trials, a conservation group. Muriel was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy as a Wave as an aviation mechanics mate. She was stationed in San Antonio.

The widow of the late Arthur A. Daniels Sr., who died in 2003, Muriel is survived by her four sons, Arthur A. Daniels Jr. and his wife Julie of Andover, Donald M. Daniels and his wife Patty of

Jupiter, Fla., Thomas J. Daniels and his wife Nancy of St. Augustine, Fla., formerly of Andover, and John F. Daniels and his wife Gail of Norwood, Mass. She is also survived by her three daughters Geraldine L. McCarthy and her husband Gilbert of Wakefield, Mass., Marianne Morgan and her husband Dale of St. Augustine, Fla., and Barbara J. Daniels of Bradford, Mass. Also among her survivors are her brother, Richard Walsh of Hudson, Mass., 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Muriel was predeceased by her three sisters and one brother, Mary Dufour of Somerville, Cally O'Donnell of Brewster, Mass., Margaret Brown of Somerville, and Thomas Walsh of Melrose.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass will be offered on Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford. Calling hours for family and friends were on Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472. For directions or to offer online condolences, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Mary A. Hooper, 89



METHUEN — Mary A. (Doucette) Hooper, 89, of Methuen, died Thursday, June 5, 2008 at her home, surrounded by her family.

Mary grew up in Andover, graduating from Punchard High School in 1937. She lived in Methuen for 62 years. Mary was a member of the Salem Grange and the Danville Grange, the Salem Historical Society and the Greater Salem Art Association.

She was a gifted musician who played the piano, organ and guitar and she sang with the Sunshine Spreaders Group and the Happy Hearts Group. Mary developed an interest in art after retiring, taking classes at the Methuen Senior Center and she won awards for her work.

Mary was a member of Mary Queen of Peace Church. She enjoyed spending summers with her family at Lake Fairlee in Vermont. Mary will be missed by her family

and many friends.

Mary was predeceased by her husband, Cleole Hooper. Survived by: sons, Stephen Hooper of Heniker, N.H., John and wife Bonnylee Hooper of W. Hartford, Vt.; daughters, Virginia Hardy of Methuen, Ann Gagnon of Sandown, N.H., Deborah Hooper of Crystal River, Fla.; brothers, Arthur Doucette of Hampton, N.H., Joseph Doucette of Danbury, Conn.; 11 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Visitation was Sunday, June 8, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Douglas & Johnson Funeral Home, 214 Main St., Salem, N.H. A funeral Mass was on Monday, June 9, at 10:30 a.m. at Mary Queen of Peace Church in Salem, N.H. Burial followed in Pine Grove Cemetery. Memorial contributions to: Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg 9, Lawrence, MA 01843; or Methuen Senior Center, 77 Lowell St., Methuen, MA 01844. To send a message of condolence to the family, please view the obituary at www.douglasandjohnson.com.

Isobel M. Packer, 95

AUGUSTA, Maine — Isobel M. "Irene" (Gadsby) Packer, 95, died Friday, June 6, 2008 at the Glenridge Nursing Home.

Mrs. Packer born in Balloch, Scotland, April 29, 1913, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Skelley) Gadsby. She moved to Lawrence as a child with her family. Isobel was a graduate of Lawrence High School. Mrs. Packer had been a longtime resident of Methuen before moving to Maine.

For many years she was employed as a Tax Examiner with the Internal Revenue Service in Andover.

Prior to its closing Isobel was a member of the Trinity Congregational Church in Lawrence, and the Rebecca Lodge of Eastern Star. Mrs. Packer did extensive traveling, and according to her family was quite artistic. She

enjoyed painting and was very talented with crocheting, knitting and sewing.

Mrs. Packer was the widow of Edwin Packer, and is survived by two daughters, Rebecca J. and her husband Robert J. True, formerly of Methuen and now in Round Pond, Maine, and Mary Louise and her husband John K. Twigg of Orlando, Fla., and Round Pond, Maine. Survivors also include seven grandchildren many great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service will be held in Round Pond, Maine, at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Helping Hands, c/o President Rachel Kauserud, 34 Viking Way, Round Pond, ME 04564. Please send online condolences to pollardfuneralhome.com.

Albert H. Reed Jr., 86

TINGLEY PARK, Ill. — Albert H. Reed Jr. passed peacefully at his home Friday, May 23, 2008 in Tingley Park, Ill. after a short illness. He was 86 years-old.

He leaves his wife Christine (his pet name Dutchess) and son Martin Reed and his wife Diann of Tingley Park, Ill. His late son Melvin Reed's wife Georgetown of Henderson, Tenn., six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Al was the oldest of the 11 children of Albert and Mildred (Abbott) Reed, of 23 Argilla Road, Andover. He was preceded in death by his four brothers, Burton, Fredrick, Walter, and Ronald Reed.

He is survived by his six sisters, Mildred and husband Charlie Waldie of Andover, Bertha and husband John O'Brien of Las Vegas, Joyce Corcoran of Tewksbury, Cora and husband James Rogers of Ledyard, Conn., Judith Estes of Florida, and Beverly and husband Nick Ricci of Methuen. He also leaves 39 nieces and nephews and is one of 149 descendants of Albert Reed Sr., most in this area. He will be missed by all.

After his lifetime work and raising his family Al's fondest memories are of growing up in Andover. Even though he left at a young age of 17 when in 1939 he quit school in his sophomore year at Punchard High to join a government program called the Civilian Conservation Corp. He worked for very little money to send home to help out his family. He was sent to Deaver, Wyo. and he dug canals to irrigate farms that grow sugar beets. It was like being in the Army, but he learned many things there. He came home after one year and in 1941 at the age of 18 joined the U.S. Navy for six years and served during World War II. He flew in a SBD Dive-Bomber as a

Gunner. He was asked to speak about the war at some high schools in his area and he did it with pride.

About four years ago Al got a computer and he e-mailed his sisters all the time and they all had a great time e-mailing each other about growing up in Andover and about his grandfather's (Freeman Abbott) farm at the corner of Lovejoy Road and Dascomb Road and about his uncle's (Raymond Reed) turkey farm and all the trips up north to his uncles home on the lake in Merridith, N.H. They also recalled a lot of the Andover families who were the real townies. The Columbo's who where neighbors who made the yogurt (first called Mazoon), the Sheehy's, the Rennie's (strawberry farm) and the Batchlers. Al was born in the Blanchette house and was proud of that.

There are so many stories that the family could tell about growing up in Andover. In Al's retirement he spent a lot of his time volunteering at a food pantry for the poor. He picked up supplies and cooked to feed the needy. He also enjoyed woodworking and made many beautiful things in his shop at his home. He also enjoyed traveling back home when he could. He traveled to research into the family tree which he made sure everyone in the family had a copy of. His travels took him to England, Scotland, Canada and many more places.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Mass in his honor was held at the St. George Church, Tingley Park, Ill., Tuesday, May 27, 2008. Interment was in the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. He would like that everyone who grieves to think of happy times, bright and sunny days and all the great memories, according to his family.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Center for Grief & Healing offers program

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

Open to any families coping with the death of a loved one, Camp Stepping Stones is free of charge following a non-refundable registration fee of \$25 per family, which may be waived in cases of hardship. The registration deadline is Friday, June 27. Paid overnight hotel accommodations may be arranged for families traveling a distance of 25 miles or more. For

more information and to obtain a registration packet, please contact the Center at 978-774-5100. More information is also available at www.hns.org/camp.

Grief and healing groups and workshops

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

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

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

Blood pressure/stroke

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

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

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

Cancer

LGH Cancer Support Groups provide support and education for those living with cancer and for their families. LGH also has support groups for children and teens

that have a family member affected by cancer. For information, call 978-937-6142 (for adult groups) or 978-937-6129 (for children's groups).

Breast cancer support group, 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

Chronic disease self management is for anyone living with an ongoing medical condition such as arthritis, asthma, cancer, chronic back pain, chronic fatigue syndrome, diabetes, fibromyalgia, 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 second 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.

Down syndrome

"Celebrating Our Special Gifts," a Down syndrome LGH Support Group provides support and education for the parents of 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 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 are invited. (Children welcome.) For information, call group leader Linda at 978-459-6854.

Gay/lesbian

PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), 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 PFLAGinAndoverMA@aol.com.

Lyme disease

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.

Mental health

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.

Multiple sclerosis

There are three support groups for multiple sclerosis in the area: Dracut — TWS Pub, 10 a.m., second Wednesday of month, call Lori 978-441-0515 or Carolyn 978-459-7531; Atkinson, N.H. — Atkinson Community Center, 10 a.m., third Wednesday of month, call Helen

603-382-1222; and Methuen — Nevins Nursing Facility, 10 a.m., fourth Monday of month, call Marcia 978-474-0075.

Pacemakers

Pacemaker-Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillator Support Group is a support group for Pacemaker and ICD recipients, their families and friends in the greater Lowell area. Sponsored by the Lowell General Hospital with the support of device manufacturers, the group offers a forum for education and network for support. Meets the second Thursday evening every other month at Lowell General Hospital at no cost to participants. To register or for more information, call 978-937-6326

Parents

LGH New Mothers Support Group is a drop-in support group for new mothers. Provides a place to come with questions and concerns or to meet other new mothers. Meets in the Lowell Room every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Free and registration is not necessary. LGH Registered Nurses/lactation consultants lead this group. Call Doreen Gallant or Laurie Sanz at 978-937-6334.

ADD/ADHD support group, meets third Thursday of every month, Belleville Church, 300 High St., Newburyport; Lisa Figliola 978-948-7310.

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.

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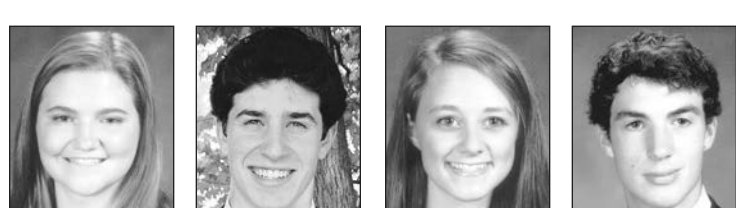
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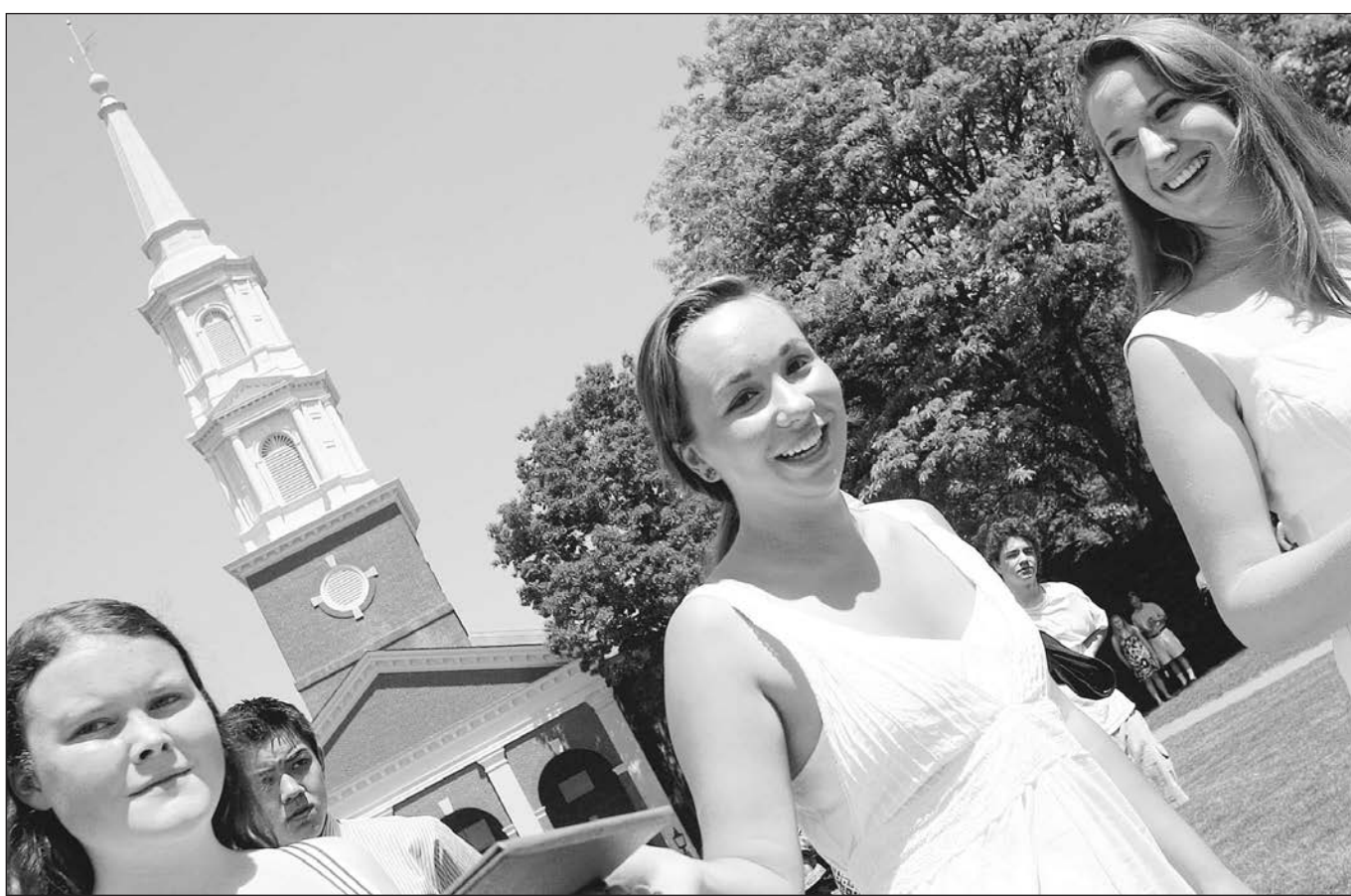
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*Not pictured:
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James Seman
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PHILLIPS ACADEMY CLASS OF 2008



Alyssa Warren of Andover, center, passes diplomas around in a circle during the Phillips Academy commencement ceremony on Sunday. KATIE MCMAHON/Staff photos



Caitlin Feeny of Andover, left, and Britney Van Valkenburg of Garden City, N.Y., cheer as the Phillips Academy Class of 2008 is presented.

'Integrity of character, strength of allegiance'

Student Body President Tantum Collins told his fellow graduates at the 230th commencement ceremony for Phillips Academy on Sunday, June 8, that he knows they will go on "to do incredible things" and that he fully expects to read about their accomplishments in the news some day. However, he told them, "please know not to measure your worth by such things."

"I know more surely than I have ever known anything," he said, "that there is no group as good in the sense of integrity of character and strength of allegiance as the group that I see before me now. ... Regardless of whether or not you become valedictorians and senators, you will always mean the world to me and to the people sitting around you."

This year's graduating class includes 41 students from the town of Andover (pictured at left).

Collins urged them and the rest of his 302 classmates to treasure the moments they shared at Phillips.

"Hundreds of students across the world get perfect test scores, make varsity teams, and even get into the colleges that we will soon attend. But nobody else has the collective experiences that have made our time at Andover so memorable. It is these moments that have forged friendships that I know now will last for a lifetime. It is these moments that give us a sense of the people that we live with, play with and study with, that make us truly embody non sibi (not for self)."



From left, Matt Cranney, Dan Pouliot, Ian Accomando, and Michael Donelan, all of Andover, celebrate their graduation.

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Coming off victorious



ABOVE: Andover High School graduate Chris Abreu hugs one of his teachers after receiving his diploma during the June 1 graduation ceremony at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell.



LEFT: Recent Andover High School graduates cheer on their classmates sumo wrestling at the Senior Safari party held at the school on the night of graduation. Copies of last week's special graduation section for Andover High are still available at the Townsman office, 33 Chestnut St.

ANGIE BEAULIEU
Staff photos

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, June 16 to 20:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Cheeseburger on roll with lettuce and tomato, bagel and yogurt, kernel corn, marinated black bean salad, fruit cup and juice.

Tuesday: Steamed hot dog on a roll, Munchable: turkey, ham, cheese stick, fruit and crackers, grapes, strawberries and cream and juice.

Wednesday: Pasta with meat or marinara sauce and roll, grilled cheese on wheat bread and macaroni salad, bagel and string cheese, garden salad, fresh fruit and juice.

Thursday: Chicken tenders with dips and dinner roll, Mediterranean Munchable: tabbouleh, grapes, hummus and pita, jumbo pretzel and yogurt, mashed potatoes,

seasoned veggies and fruit.

Friday: Cheese or pepperoni pan pizza, bagel and yogurt, veggie sticks and dip, ice cream treat, fruit and juice.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Monday: American chop suey with garden salad, cheeseburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, bagel and yogurt.

Tuesday: Steamed hot dog on a roll, Munchable: turkey, ham, cheese stick, fruit and crackers, individual pizza with assorted toppings.

Wednesday: Italian buffet with Caesar salad and bread stick, grilled cheese on wheat bread and macaroni salad, bagel and string cheese with fresh fruit.

Thursday: Chicken tenders with dips, baked potato wedges, cole slaw and a roll, tuna salad on whole-wheat bread, cole slaw

and baked potato wedges and watermelon.

Friday: Cheese or pepperoni Papa Gino's pizza with broccoli, salad and fruit cup.

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Daily specials

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.

DAVID YURMAN



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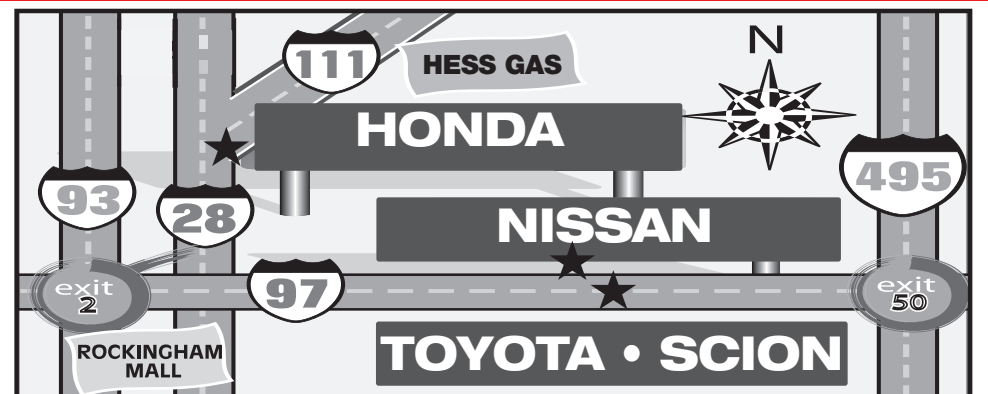
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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

The Mother Connection and Mom Corps presents Moms Going Pro (Again), for moms in transition. 6:30 p.m. networking, 7 to 8:30 program, the Lanam Club, 260 North Main St., Andover, with local life/career coach Maureen Weisner and local Boston representative Nadia McKay, \$15 advance, \$20 at the door, business casual (no jeans); www.themotherconnection.org/payfee to register.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce annual Small Business Recognition Day with guest speaker Robert H. Nelson, Massachusetts district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration, 7:30 to 9 a.m., DiBurro's Function Hall, 887 Boston Road, Haverhill.

Community picnic: Congregation Beth Israel is hosting a Summer Kick-Off Community Picnic and Services at 501 S. Main St., Andover. Dinner starts at 6:15 p.m., services at 7:30. The cost is \$20 for adults, \$12 for children (12 and under), \$60 per family max. Event includes dinner, games and sundaes for Kiddush. Reservations required; call 978-474-0540. (If raining, will be held indoors.)

"Happy, Healthy Kids Workshop": The Champion Factory Gymnastics and Circus Arts Center will present a "Happy, Healthy Kids Workshop" from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wellness educator Luann Colombo's lecture is the next in a series of free lectures for parents sponsored by the Champion Factory, located in Chickering Plaza, just behind Keys Grille on Route 125 in North Andover. Free, fun fitness activity for children during the lecture. Space is limited. Call Teena at 978-683-8493 to register.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Andover Garden Club Plant Sale: A variety of plants will be offered for sale, primarily perennials that are proven performers in Andover-area gardens. In most cases, the divisions will be considerably larger than those offered for sale by garden centers. AGC members will be on hand to offer "how to" advice on planting and growing the plants, free, 9 a.m. to noon, Old Town House, Main Street, Andover; Judy Wright 978-337-7942, wrightspaces@comcast.net.

Newsweek's "leading presidential historian" speaks: Michael Beschloss has written nine books on American presidents, and the 1973 graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover returns as a featured speaker at the school's annual Reunion Weekend. He will speak on "What History Might Tell Us About 2008," from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Cochran Chapel, on the Andover campus, the event is free and open to the public.

Summer Pet Fest: For well-behaved, leashed dogs and dog lovers, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., event will feature canine games and contests, demonstrations and educational activities, pet adoptions, breed education by For Love of Dogs, Boxer Buddies Rescue, Pug Rescue of New England and Merrimack River Feline Rescue, hosted by Best Friends Pet Care, 126 Killam Hill Road, Boxford; 978-887-5760, www.bestfriendspet-care.com.

Live jazz: The Salem Jazz and Soul Festival Berklee Summer Series at Derby Square, free, 5 to 7 p.m., Front Street, Salem, Mass.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Free live jazz Father's Day concert at Winnekenni Castle on Castle Road in Winnekenni Park at 347 Kenoza Ave., Haverhill, 2 to 4 p.m., featuring the Leah Souza Jazz Quintet, refreshments will be available. Dads will receive one complimentary soft drink as they will be Special Guests of Honor and Kings for the Day at the Castle; winnekenni@yahoo.com.

MONDAY, JUNE 16

Benefit golf tournament: The Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence will host its 29th annual golf tournament at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover. Sponsorships are available, along with golf packages, and the morning flight is still open; www.lawrencebgc.com or call Stephanie at 978-683-2747, ext. 123.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

"Healthy Eating:" Kelley MacDonald, registered nurse, MSN, from Merrimack Valley's Home Health Foundation discussing healthy eating. 10:30 a.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; free; contact Tracey Meech, community outreach director, 978-475-4225 to RSVP or for more information.

Kayaking: Moonrise over Kettle Island, 5 to 10 p.m., with Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary director Carol Decker and kayaking guides from Essex River Basin Adventures for a kayaking adventure to witness the return of inland-feeding herons, egrets, and ibises as they fly back at dusk to their coastal nesting rookery on Kettle Island, off the coast of Magnolia. All equipment and transportation from Essex to the put-in site will be provided. Directions and information on what to bring will be sent. Participants should have previous kayaking experience for this ocean paddle. Fee: \$89 (discount for Mass Audubon members.). Advance registration is required. For more information or to register call 978-887-9264.

Please see **EVENTS**, Page 17

The library book cart drill team ...



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

From left, Emily Classon, Clare Curran-Ball, Justin Termini, Vicki Murphy, Kim Lynn and Gerry Deyermond of the Memorial Hall Library's book cart drill team.

BY SARAH HALLOWELL
CONTRIBUTOR

The Cartwheelers. Sounds like the name of a tumbling or a gymnastics team, doesn't it? Think again.

The Cartwheelers are Memorial Hall Library librarians who have formed a book cart drill team. They perform choreographed moves, as a color guard might — except with library book carts instead of flags.

The drill team began great PR for the library, say members. By performing in the annual Firefighters' Parade on Thanksgiving weekend they've helped break the typical librarian stereotypes, they say.

"It shows that we are not mean old librarians," said librarian Justin Trentini.

Adds fellow librarian Emily Classon, "It's really been well received."

And now the team is winning awards. The drill team recently took first place at the Massachusetts Library Association's first book cart drill team competition in Falmouth.

Andover's book cart drill team was started six years ago when Assistant Head of Circulation Gerry Deyermond was handed a book by the assistant director and asked to create something for the

Read all about it

Firefighters' Parade. The book was "The Library Book Cart Precision Drill Team Manual" by Linda McCrackin and Lynne Zeiner.

Before that, the library's staff has simply marched in the November Firefighters' Parade like most everyone else. But once Deyermond read the manual, members of the staff started pushing the familiar metal book carts decorated with themes pertaining to the library.

Still, it wasn't until Deyermond attended an American Library Association event and saw its national drill team competition that the Cartwheelers started learning choreography. For the 2006 parade, their theme was "Keystone Kops." Their theme for the 2007 parade was "Peter Pan"; team members dressed as characters from the children's classic, complete with a crocodile.

Deyermond suggested that a book cart drill team

competition would be a great addition to the Massachusetts Library Association's annual conference and the state had its first drill-team competition and drill-team workshop on May 8.

Andover competed against teams from Arlington, Plymouth and Sandwich. Deyermond said three judges evaluated the four teams on originality, costumes, use of carts and personality. At the end of the competition, Andover was awarded first prize.

After choosing a theme, Deyermond and other members of the drill team listen to their selected music to come up with simple moves that tell a story. In the months before a parade or competition, the Cartwheelers try to practice a few times a week, they said.

Deyermond said the drill team promotes teamwork at the library, from Director Jim Sutton to library aides. She also said Andover residents enjoy watching the team perform during parades.

"People will come into the library in mid-November and ask us if we are doing the drill team again this year," she said.

...

Sarah Hollowell is a student at Bucknell University writing for the *Townsmen* this summer as part of the paper's *What's Up* program.

Local playwright explores dark side

Original work 'Sammy's Game' to be staged at Boston festival

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Like a tie-dye tapestry or a calculus textbook, Chris Lockheart's short play was packed away, untouched, for some 15 years after he graduated from college.

But once the Andover man dusted off "Sammy's Game" and made some minor changes, he peddled it to various festivals of new works for the stage being held around the country. The organizers of the Fort Point Theatre Channel's festival picked the 10-minute play for their upcoming event being staged in Boston later this month. More than 200 short plays were submitted. Just six were chosen for the festival.

It's the stage debut for Lockheart's play, which was performed with puppets at the Shadow Box Theatre of Fitchburg last spring.

Being a playwright can be exciting, but writing plays is fickle, Lockheart said. He's had his plays chosen from hundreds of festival submissions before only to be cut at the last minute.

"It has to appeal to festival organizers ... theater is about the audience's taste," he said. "It's great when a play fits, but when it doesn't fit, well, I know about that, too."

"Gods, Monsters, and the Other" is the name of this first festival for Fort Point Theatre Channel.

"These writers explore our darkest sides in a celebration of the quest for understanding ourselves," said Marc Miller, artistic director for the festival.

In "Sammy's Game," two characters — one, a drunk on a quest for a lost child, and the



"Playwrights don't know how a character will be portrayed. Actors may not see the play the way I do in my head, but I'm content to be surprised."

Christopher Lockheart

PLAY FESTIVAL

What: Play festival featuring six new works, including one by Christopher Lockheart of Andover.

Who: Fort Point Theatre Channel

Where: Midway Studios, 15 Channel Center, Boston

When: Friday, June 27, 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 28, 3 and 8 p.m., \$15

More: www.fortpointtheatrechannel.com

other, a rich woman troubled by the father who ignored her — are both searching for those family members who shaped their lives. The play deals with child abuse. Lockheart knows it's dark and that's why it's a good choice for this festival.

For Lockheart, the work started with a vision.

"It's the vision of a young girl on a hill," he explained.

From there, as with most of his plays, the character travels as far as possible and the story finds its own form, he added.

"The first lesson for playwrighting is something has to happen to the characters," he said. "That's the basic lesson."

Miller said there is a lot of suspense in each of the six plays being staged, and Lockheart's is

no exception.

Married to Maria Lockheart, who works at Addison Gallery at Phillips Academy, Chris Lockheart has lived in Andover for three years. Lockheart said he is a playwright hobbyist, and enjoys the challenge of writing.

He looks forward to seeing the actors interpret his writing.

"Playwrights don't know how a character will be portrayed," Lockheart said. "Actors may not see the play the way I do in my head, but I'm content to be surprised."

While there's no right or wrong way to act, here's hoping he will not be disappointed. After all, he's waited over 15 years to see "Sammy's Game" acted out.

Classical music road trip makes stops in Andover

Andover is on the selected short list of places to hear a series of classical music concerts this summer.

The Society for Historically Informed Performance, known as SoHIP, will bring a variety of local ensembles to town for a seven-week summer schedule.

This unique road show was a local crowd pleaser in Andover last summer, and this year's concert series kicked off June 11, after Townsman press time.

As part of the road show, classical ensembles from the Greater Boston area perform a variety of early classical music of Europe. For seven weeks this summer, on Wednesday nights, these young musicians will be performing at the Chapel at West Parish Church in the church cemetery, 129 Reservation Road. Other

stops are Tuesdays in Weston and Thursdays in Boston.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. The price for admission is \$20, or \$15 for seniors and students. Visit www.sohipboston.org or call 508-212-6038 to purchase tickets in advance. Tickets will be available at the door.

Here is the schedule, with descriptions by SoHIP:

JUNE 18

La Donna Musicale: "Devotion and Revenge: 17th- and 18th-century Women Composers"

La Donna Musicale's program sets out to remind us that the emotions of the 17th and 18th century are not as different and distant from ours as we might think, and women composers of this era

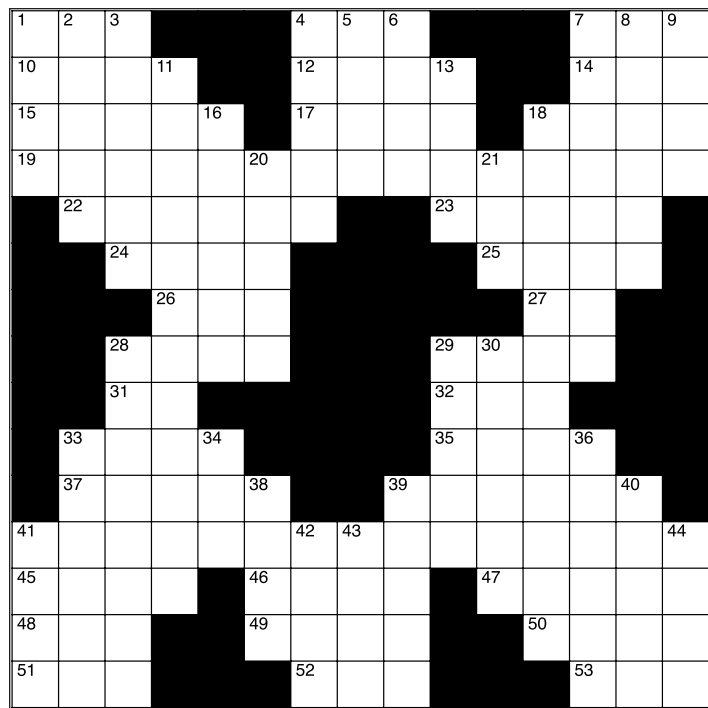
Please see **SOHIP**, Page 16



Courtesy photo

The Heliotrope Consort is performing this summer at the West Parish Chapel, located in the West Parish Garden Cemetery.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

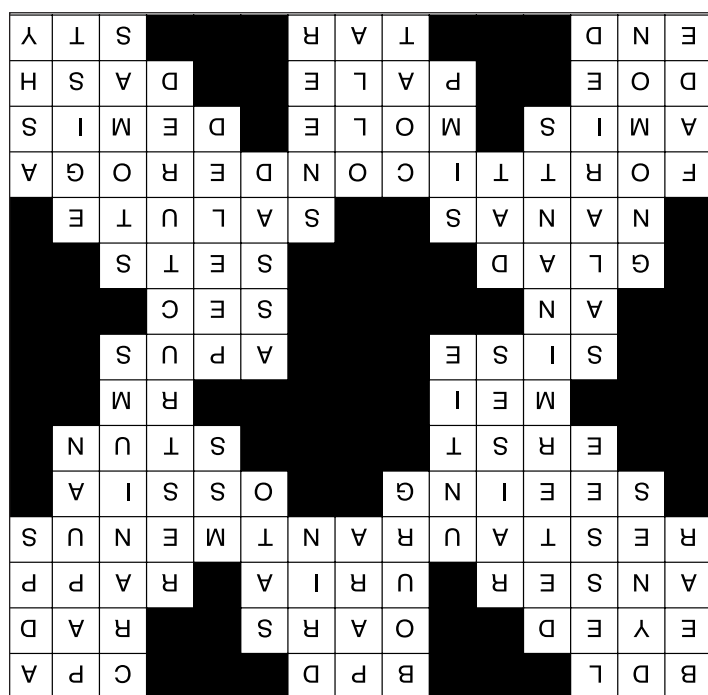
- 1. Licensed accountant
- 4. Oil production measure (abbr.)
- 7. An accountant certified by the state
- 10. Perceived with attention
- 12. Paddles
- 14. Radioactivity unit
- 15. Typical geese
- 17. Murres genus
- 18. G___le: wrestle with
- 19. Bills of fare
- 22. Having vision, not blind
- 23. Alternative musical passage
- 24. Formerly (archaic)
- 25. Surprise greatly
- 26. Japanese apricot tree
- 27. Reichsmark
- 28. VI
- 29. European swift genus
- 31. Article
- 32. Unit of time (abbr.)
- 33. Happy

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Pessimistic investor
- 2. Force units
- 3. Leaseholder
- 4. Town (French)
- 5. ___trooper: soldier
- 6. Albanian river
- 7. Skulls
- 8. Native of New Guinea
- 9. Automatic Data Pro-

- 11. Controlling influences
- 13. 1994 Skating champion
- 16. Increases a bet
- 18. Reorganized
- 20. Cause to become undone
- 21. Manuscripts (abbr.)
- 28. White collar compensation
- 29. Haffez al-___, Syrian president
- 30. Skinned an orange
- 33. Shadow arm on a sundial
- 34. Digital audio tape
- 36. Leaf pores
- 38. ___lified: made easier
- 39. Derivative face
- 40. Strat___: expert planner
- 41. Disappear slowly
- 42. Hair or wool or fur of an animal
- 43. Cor___: Toyota model
- 44. With fireplace residue

Solution



SOHIP

Continued from Page 15

displayed their affection for both devotion and revenge. The vocal selections illustrate the historical development of Baroque music composed in Italy and France, as well as Rococo repertoire from the court of Prince Esterhazy. The instrumental music provides a sense of relief from the emotional intensity of the songs. The music of Marieta Morosina Priuli, Elisabeth Jacquet de la Guerre and Anna Bon are highlighted.

The ensemble includes Sherezade Panthaki and Lydia Knutson, sopranos; Na'ama Lion, Baroque flute; Laura Gulley, violin; Ruth McKay, organ and harpsichord, and Laury Gutierrez, viola da gamba.

JUNE 25

Newton Baroque: "Orphaned Musicians: Music of the Orphans of Italy"

Newton Baroque explores the history of the orphans of Naples and Venice who were frequently put in charity schools where they received excellent musical training. The well-known concertos of Antonio Vivaldi were written for the orphaned girls of the Ospedale della Pietà in Venice, while Francesco Durante taught and wrote music for the foundlings of Naples. Domenico Sarro received his musical training at an orphanage in Naples and wrote his vibrant Recorder Concerto in C major to be performed by an orchestra of orphaned children.

The ensemble includes Susana Ogata, Julie Levin, violin; Sarah Darling,viola; Kate Bennett Haynes, cello; Anne Trout, bass; Sarah Cantor, recorder; Andrus Madsen, harpsichord.



Courtesy photo

El Dorado Ensemble is one of the Baroque musical groups performing this summer at the West Parish Chapel.

JULY 2

Sprezzatura: Il Canzoniere: "Italian Madrigals on Petrarchan Texts"

Only one work on a Petrarchan text by a contemporary composer survives, and it was left to composers of the 16th century to provide a musical framework for the literary brilliance of Petrarch's 366 poems. The repertoire provides a window into several cross-currents of literary and musical culture: the influence of Franco-Flemish musicians on Italian musical forms, the interaction of a new literary model with the emergence of the Italian madrigal, and the "proto-Baroque" qualities of text declamation that emerged in the madrigal in the latter half of the 16th century. Sprezzatura weaves these strands together with their performances of madrigals by Jacopo da Bologna, Adrian Willaert and Cipriano da Rore.

The ensemble includes Michael Barrett, tenor and director; Teresa Wakim, soprano; Lydia Brotherton, soprano; Martin Near, countertenor; Darrick Yee, bass.

JULY 9

Les Bostonades: "Die Kleine

Kammermusik: flute and obbligato harpsichord literature of the High Baroque"

This new program by Les Bostonades focuses on the often-neglected repertory for obbligato harpsichord. Quite unusual for its time, this type of composition signified the emancipation of the harpsichord as an accompanying continuo instrument and its emergence as a true partner in instrumental sonatas. In this concert, the flute will often accompany the keyboard in a reversal of more customary chamber music roles, featuring composers such as Joseph Bodin de Boismortier and Johann Sebastian Bach.

The ensemble includes Teddie Hwang, Baroque flute, and Akiko Sato, harpsichord.

JULY 16

Quince: "Albion and Germania: Angles and Saxons at the North Sea shore"

Quince, a new five-part string band formed in 2007, makes its Boston-area debut with a multi-course continental feast of four- and five-part music from Northern Europe. Come and hear early 17th century dances and airs by

Englishmen Anthony Holborne and John Dowland, and expatriates Thomas Simpson and William Brade, played alongside works of their German-speaking counterparts, Melchior Franck and Johann Hermann Schein, composer of the famed but rarely heard collection "Banchetto Musicale."

The ensemble includes Dana Maiben, violin and harpsichord; Andre Fouts, violin and viola; Martha Perry, violin and viola; Jason Fisher, viola; Margaret Cushing, basse de violin and cello; Charles Weaver, theorbo.

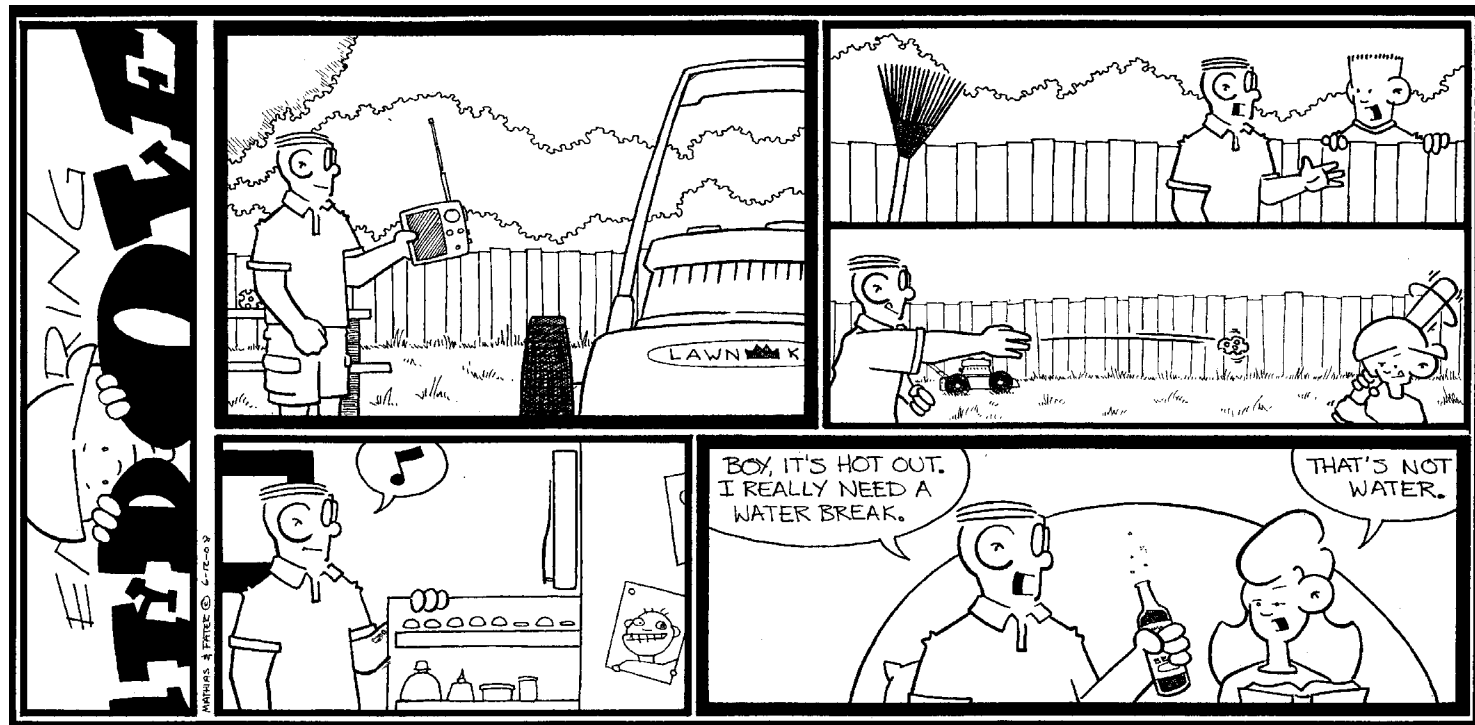
JULY 23

Seven Hills Renaissance Wind Ensemble: "Siglo de Oro: Music for wind band from Spain's Golden Age"

Throughout most of the 16th century, Spain was the dominant military and cultural power in Europe, possessing a strong army, incredible wealth pouring in from her New World colonies, and a series of kings who lavishly patronized the arts. The Spanish civic wind bands, or ministriles, were regarded as the finest in Europe; in addition, they had at their disposal some of the best music of the day, collected from native composers, the Low Countries, and Italy. In their debut SoHIP concert, Somerville's 7 Hills Renaissance Wind Ensemble will perform a program of sacred and secular pieces from this zenith of Spanish polyphony.

The ensemble includes Diana Brewer, sackbut; Elizabeth Hardy, shawm, dulcian, recorder; Frank Jones, dulcian; Rigel Lustwerk, cornetto; Daniel Meyers, sackbut, recorder; Catherine Meyer Stein, shawm, dulcian, recorder; Matthew Stein, shawm, dulcian; Daniel Stillman, shawm, dulcian, sackbut, recorder.

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EVENTS

Continued from Page 15

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

"Tips for Selling in a Down Market": Local Realtor Bill Buck of StoneWall Realty will be discussing tips for selling in a down market. 6:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; free; contact Tracey Meech, community outreach director, 978-475-4225 or RSVP for more information.

Saturday June 21
Armenian Food Fair, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., 158 Main St., North Andover. Menu will include Luleh Kebab, Shish Kebab, Chicken Kebab, Pilaf, salads and a Falafel station. Dessert table will include scrumptious Armenian desserts and Chereg. Food will be available for take out. Call 978-685-5038.

Free Healthcare Fair at Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital, Bradford. Live entertainment, raffles and family fun from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 145 Ward Hill Ave., Bradford; 978-372-8000.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

Harvard Club of Andover dinner meeting: Nancy Cline, head librarian of the world's largest university library system, will be the featured speaker at the annual dinner meeting, Wyndham Hotel, at 6:30 p.m.; Lawrence Morse, Harvard Club of Andover president, at 978-475-9682 or e-mail Lawmorse@bizatty.com for information concerning the annual dinner meeting or club membership.

Senior suppers: Merrimack Valley Hospital will host the first of a series of Senior Suppers at 4 p.m. in the hospital auditorium, \$5 and includes a full dinner and guest speakers, open to the public and requires pre-registration by calling Kathy Sheehy at 978-521-8140. The hospital is at 140 Lincoln Ave., Haverhill.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

"Cocktail Melodies": Joe Sica presents "Cocktail Melodies" at 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; free; contact Tracey Meech, community outreach director, at 978-475-4225 to RSVP or for more information.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Peabody Essex Museum panel: Gay Marriage Panel will explore the personal and political aspects of same-sex mar-

riage, beginning with a viewing of The Gay Marriage Thing, a documentary about the politics and the people involved in the gay marriage debate. With an array of opinions from church, state and everyone in between, this is a film that people of all orientations can enjoy together. Following the documentary will be a lively and informative panel discussion of gay marriage. Politicians, authors and sociologists discuss Massachusetts' new marriage law, its effect on communities and what impact the law has in furthering human and civil rights in America today. In addition to the film and discussion, guests have an opportunity to visit PEM's exhibition *Wedded Bliss*. The exhibition galleries will be open prior to the lecture from 6 to 8 p.m. The film will be "The Gay Marriage Thing," 47 minutes; directed by Stephanie Higgins; 6:30 p.m. - Morse Auditorium. Reservations by June 24, included with purchase of ticket to panel discussion at 8 p.m. Panel Discussion: Gay Marriage 8 p.m. - Morse Auditorium. Reservations by June 24 Members \$10, nonmembers \$15.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Yoga & Wellness retreat: Hosted by Drishti Yoga & Wellness of North Andover, Rolling Ridge Retreat Center in North Andover, www.drishtiyogaandwellness.com for more information or to request a registration form. Deadline to register is one week prior to retreat. Call 978-387-0126 or e-mail drishtiyogini@yahoo.com for more information.

MONDAY, JUNE 30

Free patriotic concert hosted by the Veterans' Service Office, 7 p.m., the Collins Center. Tickets are required. Stop by the Veterans' Office, Andover Senior Center, or mail a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Veterans' Office before June 19, limit 6 per request; 978-623-8218.

ONGOING

Antique Auto Raffle: The Andover Historical Society will raffle off a fire-engine 1981 380 SL Mercedes Benz Coupe convertible with only 75,000 miles. It has an 8-cylinder, 3.8-liter engine, automatic transmission, power steering brakes and windows, and air conditioning. Included in the package are two sets of rims and tires, a black soft top and a red hard top. A maximum of 250 tickets will be sold at \$100 each. All proceeds support the education-

mission of the Andover Historical Society. Credit card orders may be placed by calling 978-475-2236 or by faxing the information to 978-470-2741. The winning ticket will be drawn on June 15, and the winner need not be present to win. Faxed ticket orders must be received by June 1. For more information, call 978-475-2236 or visit www.andoverhistorical.org.

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

Peabody Essex Museum exhibits: "Stage Idols" through Jan. 25, 2009, in the Japanese Kabuki Theater; "The Art of Maori Tattoo" through Feb. 1, 2009; "Wedded Bliss: The Marriage of Art and Ceremony," through Sept. 14; "Life Boat" Nov. 8 through March 1, 2009; "To the Ends of the Earth: Painting the Polar Landscape" Nov. 8 through March 1, 2009; "Origami Now" through June 8; "Gateway Bombay" through Dec. 7; "Perfect Imbalance: Exploring Chinese Aesthetics" through May 19, 2009; "Of Gods and Mortals: Traditional Art from India," ongoing; "Intersections: Native American Art in a New Light," ongoing; "All of My Life: Contemporary Works by Native American Artists," ongoing. Peabody Essex Museum is in East India Square, Salem. Museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Museum admission is \$13 adults, \$11 seniors, \$9 students. For more information, call 866-745-1876 or visit www.pem.org.

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

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

Woodworking classes: "Hand Planes & Wireless Routers" will be offered Oct. 25 through Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Andover Historical Society. The six-week course is designed to meet the needs of

woodworkers, from the novice looking for an introduction to traditional woodworking skills to the advanced woodworker. Novices will learn from the instructors and the more advanced students. Novice students can make a basic, introductory project, such as a footstool or candlebox, from premilled stock. The cost for the course is \$60 for members, \$75 nonmembers. For more information, call 978-475-2236 or visit www.andoverhistorical.org.

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

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

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

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

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

Artists at the Brush, 26th Annual Exhibition, June 22 through July 27. Brush

Art Gallery and Studios, 256 Market Street, Lowell, Mass. Thursday, June 26: Opening Reception, 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, July 13: Gallery Talk by Artists, 2 to 4 p.m. Features the works by Carol Boileau, Andover, Gay Tracy, North Andover, and Steve Noroian, North Andover.

GROUPS

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

New England Classical Singers, a regional group of singers devoted to the presentation of demanding and interesting choral music, holds tryouts and rehearsals Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. at South School in Andover. 978-465-0181 or 978-857-3067 or www.newenglandclassical.org.

Newcomers Club of the Andovers holds a coffee hour the first Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Panera Bread, Route 114, North Andover. Gathering is geared toward new members, but established residents who are interested in joining or volunteering for the club are welcome. Kids are also welcome. For more information, call Vickie Gallant at 978-809-7404 or Heather Ryan at 978-794-7926.

Andover Choral Society is seeking additional voices for the upcoming concert season. Group rehearses every Monday at 7:20 p.m. at Christ Church on Central Street and performs at the Rogers Center for the Arts. For more information, call 978-682-0196 or visit www.AndoverChoral.org.

Andover Great Books Group meets second and fourth Tuesdays of the month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to discuss book of the week. Memorial Hall Library, Andover. Call Jean McGreehan at 603-667-9610.

Downtown Women's Club, professional network of women, meets first Wednesday of each month at Glory, 19 Essex St., Andover. Free; open to the public. Visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or call Jennifer Tortorella at 978-270-8060.

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous meets every Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Wingate at Andover, 80 Andover St., Andover, and every Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 58 Peters St., North Andover. Visit www.foodaddicts.org or call 781-321-9118.

Men's woodcarving group meets Mondays at 9 a.m. at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St., Andover. 978-623-8321.

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

Treble Chorus of New England auditions for the youth choir for children ages 6 to 18. Joining the youth choir provides children with an opportunity to learn about fine choral music of all periods. Rehearsals held Mondays in Andover. To schedule an audition time, call 978-837-5461 or e-mail to anovello@treblechorus.com.


Embroiderers Guild of America meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. Dedicated to teaching and preserving needlework as an art form. Tewksbury Congregational Church, 10 East St., Tewksbury. Call Rosemary Carter at 781-893-0959 or e-mail mvc-membership@neon-flamingo.com.

Lowell Opera Company holds rehearsals every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Western Avenue Studios, 122 Western Ave., Lowell. New members welcome; auditions not required. 978-441-6926 or www.operallowell.org.

Merrimack Toastmasters Club meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover. Call Bill Cashman at 978-475-0721.

Merrimack Valley Camera Club meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover. Call 978-686-0900.

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Sports

SHINING STARS

Golden Warriors excel at All-States

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

FALL RIVER — After meeting at Andover High School at 7:30 a.m., the bleary-eyed Golden Warriors spent most of their 1½-hour ride to Durfee High School sleeping on the cramped school bus.

But once there, Andover woke up. Battling smoldering heat that read 92 degrees on the thermometer but was an estimated 101 degrees on the track, the Golden Warriors girls team relied on their trademark depth and excellence in relays to surge to a fourth-place finish and boys star Chris McConnell excelled in the 100-meter dash at the Massachusetts All-State Track and Field championship on Saturday.

"I thought we had a great day," said Golden Warriors head coach Peter Comeau. "It was a little hot, but we made sure to stay out of the sun and drink plenty of water. I am very proud of our team."

The fourth (24 points) marked the highest finish by a Merrimack Valley Conference team, boys or girls, well ahead of the Central Catholic girls (12th, 14 points). It was also the top by an Eagle-Tribune area team, besting the North Reading girls (sixth, 23 points).

Relaying success

Like Penn State is known for linebackers and New York is known for point guards, Andover is known for relays.

But on Saturday, the powerhouse Golden Warriors 4x100 and 4x400 teams found themselves running in unseeded heats, not in the races with the top contenders. This after the teams placed third and fourth, respectively, at the Eastern Mass. Division 1 Championships on May 30.

"We knew it would be tough being in the unseeded heats," said senior Kayley Pettoruto. "We had to be able to push ourselves because we would be running alone (well ahead of the competition)."

But, true to form, the Golden Warriors were not held back.

The 4x100 team consisting of sophomore



ANDY BAUMGARTNER/Staff photo

Andover's Chris McConnell, left, runs to a photo finish with Westboro's Ryan Ruffing in the 100 dash at the Massachusetts All-State Track Meet. McConnell, a sophomore, finished second with a 10.98.

Vanessa Singleton, junior Melissa Knapp, Pettoruto and senior Christina Muccio ran a stellar 49.26, good for third overall at the meet.

"We said we were just going to run our butts off," said Muccio. "I got the baton in second and I just said, 'This girl in front of me is not going to beat me.'"

About 30 minutes later, and more than eight hours after they left Andover High, the 4x400 team of Knapp, Pettoruto, junior Laura Cody and junior Colleen Shannon did one better by grabbing second with a 3:58.57. That was also the second-fastest time run this season in Massachusetts,

bested only by winner Mansfield.

"The relays didn't even run in seeded heats, and to come away with a second and a third is pretty amazing," said Comeau. "It was a team tribute to the girls."

Relay success, after all, is the Warriors' trademark. Last season, the team of Knapp, Singleton, Muccio and Bizzy DiTroia, who missed this season with an injury suffered in the winter, set the state record in the 4x100 with a 48.68.

Whose record did they break? The 2005 Andover quartet of Jenny Dlesk, Meghan

Please see **TRACK**, Page 19

Weary Johnson plays one for the record books

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

THE PHIL JOHNSON FILE

Sport: Tennis

Grade: Senior (graduated)

On the court: Finished senior season 11-2, including marathon comeback victory against Newton South in Division 1 North quarterfinals. Was an All-Scholastic doubles player last season. He and partner Jason Sabourin advanced to the Massachusetts Individual North doubles finals. **Off the court:** Will attend Boston College in the fall. Scored a 710 on math and 660 on writing on SATs. Believes to have finished in the top 12 percent of his class.

As the match wore on last Tuesday, Andover's Phil Johnson could feel his legs growing heavy and his body growing weaker.

"At the beginning of the match I was feeling good," he said. "But once we got later, I started to feel the exhaustion quicker than I do in most matches."

Less than 12 hours before, Johnson was celebrating his high school graduation with his classmates at the school-sponsored all-night "senior safari."

But now he found himself with Andover's Division 1 North quarterfinals matchup with Newton South — and the Golden Warriors' season — resting on his weary shoulders.

"We didn't get home until 5:30 a.m.," he said. "So I didn't get to bed until about 5:45 a.m. and got up at 11:30 a.m., so I didn't get much sleep. I didn't eat too much, but I drank a lot of liquids."

Johnson opened his No. 3 singles match against John Yener by winning the first set 6-3, but dropped the second 1-6.

He then fell behind 6-5 in the final set, and faced match point. If he lost one more point, Andover's season was over.

"I was looking around and could see first doubles and second doubles lost," he said. "So I knew it all came down to me. I just said to myself, 'I can't lose this. I have to find some way to battle.'"

Johnson responded by fighting off not one, not two but five match points and sending the match into a first-to-seven tiebreaker.

The weary senior jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but then lost the next five points and trailed 5-3.

"I didn't know how, but I knew I had to find a way to get it back," he said. "I told myself, 'I have to win those next four points and I will win those next four points.'"

With the rest of the meet over, the crowd gathered around the two, cheering loudly as Johnson rallied back for one point after another until, finally, it happened.

"It was a long rally," he said. "He

Please see **JOHNSON**, Page 19



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

An exhausted Phil Johnson fought off five match points and rallied from a two-point deficit in the tiebreaker to take the decisive win in Andover's tournament victory over Newton South.

LINSEY TAIT/Staff photo

Upset-minded Andover falls short in overtime

BOYS LACROSSE

The pride was clear on the face of Andover coach Wayne Puglisi.

The No. 7 Golden Warriors got off to a quick start and delivered inspired play throughout that was proof his club belonged with the elite teams in Eastern Mass.

The smile was there, but what was missing was the victory.

St. John's Prep attackman Garrett Campbell collected a pass from Mark Scalise in front of the Andover game, turned and delivered the game-winner in a 14-13 overtime triumph in an Eastern Mass. Division 1 quarterfinal

matchup last Thursday.

"I can't think of anything that's worse," Puglisi said shortly after sharing tears and hugs with his seniors. "We've been playing with these guys forever. It's such a special group."

Special in more ways than one. Before the game, Andover was presented the MIAA Sportsmanship Award for Division 1 boys lacrosse.

St. John's (18-2) took a 12-10 lead on Campbell's fifth goal, but the Golden Warriors answered with goals from Brendan Hughes and Pe-

Please see **HIGHLIGHTS**, Page 20



Andover's Peter Hanson moves the ball downfield against St. John's Prep. The senior scored six goals, but the underdog Golden Warriors fell to the Eagles 14-13 in overtime.

LINSEY TAIT/Staff photo

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JOHNSON: Will attend Boston College

Continued from Page 18

hit a short ball and I hit an approach shot to his backhand. He hit a volley and I just put it away." That shot clinched Johnson's 7-5 win in the tiebreaker, and Andover's 3-2 win.

"It was the most relief I have ever felt after a match," he said of the nearly three-hour battle. "The whole team rushed the court and it was just amazing." He wasn't the only one that was impressed.

"Everyone was watching Phil because it was the last match of the day," said Golden Warriors coach Mike Wartman. "He played so well under the pressure. He mixed up his shots and forced his opponent into tough shots."

Johnson, who is headed to Boston College in the fall, finished off his senior season 11-2.

"Phil's smarts and patients made the difference (last Tuesday)," said Wartman. "I couldn't be prouder of the way he played."



ANDY BAUMGARTNER/Staff photo

Andover sophomore Vanessa Singleton, left, flies over a hurdles ahead of Haverhill's Rebecca Stabile on Saturday. Singleton placed third in the 300 hurdles and ran on the 4x100 relay team that also placed third. Singleton had never run hurdles before this season.

TRACK: Singleton now an ace on hurdles

Continued from Page 18

Keefe, Brittany Pierce and Caroline Pierce.

"Good relays are what puts you in the top 5 (at All-States)," said Comeau. "And that is where we have been the last few years."

"We don't treat it like it's, 'Just the relays.' We work at it for 20 to 30 minutes a day. We work on strategies like how the baton pass can be perfect and the order of the kids. Next season (Colleen Shannon and Knapp will be anchoring, and we have freshmen after that. We're always going to be there."

Muccio added another key to their success.

"We have great chemistry and we really trust each other," she said. "We make tee-shirts before every meet. We really love running the relays."

On their own

Chris McConnell's decision to forgo baseball for outdoor track this season has turned out to be a good one.

In the race of the day, Mc-

Connell ran a blistering 10.98 in the 100-meter, finishing just behind Westboro star Ryan Ruffing (10.93) in a photo finish for first and second place.

"Chris ran a great race," said Comeau. "He broke 11 (seconds) for the first time this season, and placing second at All-States as a sophomore isn't too shabby."

While McConnell was disappointed he missed out on the win, he was proud of his performance.

"My first goal was to finish in the top three," he said. "I accomplished that. I didn't win, but in my first season I think I did pretty well."

Also standing out individually was Singleton, who followed up her win at the Division 1 meet by placing third in the 300 hurdles in 45.55.

Not bad for someone who had never run hurdles before this season.

"I decided to give it a try because I thought it might be more interesting than just running in circles," she said. "It has hard at first, but it has become easier the

last few weeks. I learned not to stutter before the hurdles, but to go over them hard."

But it was the final event of the day that clinched Andover's place. After the track events had ended and many were heading towards the exit, the word came.

Andover's Emily Hsieh tied for seventh in the pole vault, with a 9-0, giving the Golden Warriors girls the point they needed to take fourth-place.

"I'm really proud of everyone," said Pettoruto, affectionately known as "mother" to her teammates. "I know they are going to be back next year."

Girls All-State Track

Team scores (81 teams scored): 1. Newton South 29, 2. Bromfield 28, 3. Mansfield 27, 4. Andover 24
Andover results (top 8 score):
100 meters: 6. Christina Muccio 12.65; 4x100 relay: 3. Andover (Vanessa Singleton, Melissa Knapp, Kayley Pettoruto, Christina Muccio) 49.26; 300 hurdles: 3. Singleton 45.55; 4x400 relay: 2. Andover (Knapp, Pettoruto, Laura Cody, Colleen Shannon) 3:58.57; Pole Vault: 7. tie Emily Hsieh (And) 9-0

Boys All-State Track

Team score (68 teams competed): 29. tie Andover 8
100 meters: 2. Chris McConnell 10.98

SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

Local student competes for women's track team

Laura Radlinski, daughter of Susan and James Radlinski of Mohawk Road in Andover, has been selected to compete for the Hamilton College women's outdoor track and field team for the 2008 season.

A sophomore at Hamilton, Radlinski is a graduate of Andover High School. The Continentals, led by coach Ellen Hull, have been successful in recent years, winning the Liberty League championship for the second time in 2006, according to a release from the school.

The Continentals compete at the NCAA Division III level during the outdoor season as well. They are

still members of the Liberty League and the New England Small College Athletic Conference.

Hamilton's Liberty League counterparts are Rensselaer, St. Lawrence, Union and Vassar. Other members of the NESCAC are Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin Colby, Connecticut College, Middlebury College, Trinity College, Tufts, Wesleyan and Williams.

Stamas named to All-Academic Team

Jake Stamas, a sophomore at Saint Michael's College in Vermont, was just named to the Northeast-10 Conference Men's Swimming and Diving All-Academic Team. Stamas, of Rennie Drive,

graduated from Andover High School in 2006. While in high school, he was on the varsity football, skiing and volleyball teams. This was Stamas' first year diving competitively, scoring 10th in the New England Championships.

The Northeast-10 is one of the largest and is the most diverse NCAA Division II playing conference in the nation. Many local colleges, such as Assumption College, Bentley College, UMass Lowell, Merrimack College and Saint Anselm College, are part of this conference.

Andover Tennis Club accepting new members

The non-profit Andover Tennis Club offers outdoor recreational tennis at Phillips Academy to its members during the summer months. There are no courts fees during the summer. During the winter season, the club plays indoors at the Willows Racquet Club. It is a club for men, women and youth and features singles, doubles and mixed-doubles play at all levels. The club is now accepting new family (\$65 per year)

and individual (\$45 per year) memberships through the end of May. Those interested in more information may access the Web site at www.andovertennis.org.

Membership dues and information should be mailed to the Andover Tennis Club, PO Box 404, Andover, 01810.

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Shawsheen Village Liquors is a full service liquor store selling the finest selection of wines, domestic and imported beers, and liquors, including single malt whiskies, premium vodkas and gins. The store is owned and operated by local residents Michael and Sheri Helman. If you haven't already done so, you should stop by and talk with them since they are almost always in the store. They'd be glad to help you choose those special wines for dinner or a party or to even help you find

something to "cellar" away for that special occasion. In the last few years the Helmans have succeeded in creating a "neighborhood" fine wine store catering to the needs of the local residents. Or in other words, "wines from around the world... just around the corner."
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HIGHLIGHTS

■ Continued from Page 18

ter Hanson. Then, Scalise's open-net goal after a loose ball squirted in his direction gave the Prep a 13-12 advantage with 4:21 to go.

It looked like it would hold up until **Josh Torres** completed a feed from **Joe Lamagna** with 40 seconds to go.

Campbell's winner came after a St. John's Prep timeout with just 50 seconds remaining in the first overtime.

"It was kind of a broken play," Campbell explained. "Mark started to dodge and my guy kind of turned around. I saw laces behind him and cut around the net. I've been getting a lot of goals in practice that way. I just grabbed it, turned and looked in the top left corner. I put it right there."

Andover put St. John's on its heels early, opening with a 4-1 first quarter thanks to two goals apiece from Hanson and Lamagna.

Hanson powered Andover with six goals, Lamagna had three goals and three assists, and Hughes chipped in two goals and two assists. Scalise led St. John's with five goals and five assists, while Campbell had six goals and two assists.

BASEBALL

Slow start dooms Golden Warriors

In the third inning, Andover third baseman **Zach Burdeau** hit a blast that landed just short of the wall and would have plated at least one run. But the ball rolled under the fence for a ground-rule double, and no runs ended up scoring.

That play turned out to be symbolic for the Golden Warriors' day ... close but no cigar.

After falling behind by six runs after two innings, No. 5 Andover battled back to twice cut the lead to one, but could never tie the game and fell to No. 13 Lowell, 10-7, in the Division 1 North quarterfinals last Tuesday.

"We felt like we could come back," said Golden Warriors first baseman **Sam Clark**. "But we just couldn't get that extra run. We kept battling back, but we couldn't finish it off."

The Red Raiders, who split with Andover in the regular season, posted two runs in the first and four more in the second thanks to four hits and two Golden Warrior errors.

"The seniors had the senior safari (the night before the game)," Andover coach **Ken Maglio** said of the school-organized all-night function held after Andover's graduation. "So they were out until 5 a.m. We really didn't wake up until the third inning."

The Golden Warriors began the rally in the third when **Mike Taylor** blasted a solo homer over the right field fence. They continued that success in the fifth. Burdeau had an RBI single, **Dan Gusovsky** singled in two runs, and a fourth run came home on a throwing error to make the score 6-5.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Despite two hits from Sam Clark, Andover was eliminated by Lowell in the Division 1 North quarterfinals. Clark also pitched in the ninth, retiring both batters he faced.

That chased Lowell starter and MVC Division 1 Player of the Year **Zac Roy**. But the next three batters were retired and Gusovsky ended up stranded at third.

Meanwhile, **Shawn Carlson** was shutting down Lowell. The reliever pitched six innings, striking out seven and allowing only four hits.

"Carlson did a great job," said Maglio. "He came on like gangbusters. He gave us a warrior effort. We only had to take him out because he had thrown 104 pitches."

Andover was set down in order the next two innings, but did muster one more comeback in the eighth. **Kevin Hitchko** singled and scored on an error and **John Hennessy** singled home **P.J. Farnham** to make the score 8-7. But Andover could not manage another hit.

"All season long we have fought and competed," said starter **Ryan**

Walsh. "But it didn't work out today. We made a few mental mistakes and it cost us."

Clark led the Golden Warriors with two hits, and pitched out of a jam in the ninth. **Mike Morander** scored once and caught a runner trying to steal third.

"We hit the ball hard," said Maglio. "We hit some bombs, but they were playing about 375 feet back. And when we needed to make the stops we didn't."

GIRLS LACROSSE

Cohen, Sullivan excel in tourney loss

Despite two goals each from **Iana Cohen** and **Heather Sullivan**, No. 2 Framingham knocked off No. 6 Andover 13-6 in the Division 1 North semifinals last Tuesday.

"It was a much closer game than

the score indicates," Andover coach **John McVeigh** said. "They are a very good team and they went on a run against us."

Andover was up 5-3 with two minutes to play in the first half, but Framingham pulled away.

"It was a great year and this group has a bright future ahead," McVeigh said. "As a group, our seniors were certainly the most successful class in this program."

BOYS TENNIS

Warriors swept from tourney

Andover's undefeated season came to an end with a 5-0 loss to top-seeded Concord-Carlisle in the Division 1 North finals on Sunday.

The match of the day came at No. 2 doubles, where the Golden Warriors' **Nitin Mahesh** and **Shane Huggins** battled North Individual tourney doubles champions **Sam Megowen** and **George King** before falling 7-6 (8-6), 6-2.

"Shane and Nitin really played them tough," said Andover coach **Mike Wartman**, whose club finished at 18-1. "They lobbed well, played smart and hit ground strokes and counter-attacked very well."

Bjorn Merinder also played well at No. 1 singles, but fell to North Individual singles champion **Alex Steinroeder**. **Eric Heath** and **Phil Johnson** played tough matches at No. 2 and No. 3 singles for Andover.

This was the first time Andover reached the North finals since the 1999-01 teams all accomplished the feat. They, too, failed to reach the state semis. The 18 wins equalled last year's total and was the most since the 2001 team went 19-3.

Concord-Carlisle improved to 23-0.

■ ■ ■

Eric Heath won his match at second singles to give the No. 2 Golden Warriors a 3-2 victory over No. 6 Lexington in the Division 1 North semifinals on Friday.

"Eric just made some great shots," coach **Mike Wartman** said. "He served well, he was steady from the baseline. He really focused well and didn't make any errors."

Heath and Lexington's **Isaac Fuhrman** split sets before Heath won the third, 7-5. The Andover second doubles team of **Shane Huggins** and **Nitin Mahesh** was also outstanding, winning a tight 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 match.

"It was two very evenly matched teams," Wartman said. "We just played very well at crucial times."

At third singles, **Phil Johnson** played well, holding on for a 6-1, 7-5 victory.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Andover eliminated

Andover fell to Acton-Boxboro, 4-1, in the Division 1 North quarterfinals last Tuesday.

Baseball

Lowell 10, Andover 7

Division 1 North Quarterfinals
Lowell (10): Zac Roy p/cf 5-3-2, Ray Roman ss 4-1-1, Kevin O'Neil 3b 5-0-1, Dan Carpa rf 5-1-1, Joe Cantone 1b 4-1-2, Adam Keenan dh/rf 4-0-1, Ray Walker c 4-1-1, Kyle Gath 2b 4-2-0, Cam Roper lf 3-1-0. Totals 38-10-9
Andover (7): P.J. Farnham cf 4-1-1, John Hennessy ss 4-0-1, Mike Taylor 2b 3-2-1, Sam Clark 1b/p 5-1-2, Zach Burdeau 3b 5-1-2, Mike Morander c 4-1-0, Dan

Gusovsky rf 4-0-1, Kevin Hitchko dh 4-1-1, Shawn McDerrott lf 3-0-1, Eric Chu 1b 0-0-0, Ryan Walsh p 0-0-0, Shawn Carlson p 0-0-0, Robin Lowe p 0-0-0. Totals 36-7-10
Lowell (15-8): 240 000 022-10
Andover (17-5): 001 040 020-7
RBI: A — Gusovsky 2, Hennessy, Taylor, Burdeau
WP: Roy; LP: Walsh

Boys Lacrosse

St. John's Prep 14, Andover 13 (OT)

Eastern Mass. Division 1 Quarterfinals
Goals: A — Peter Hanson 6, Joe Lamagna 3, Brendan Hughes 2, Matt Eriksen, Josh Torres
Assists: A — Hughes 4, Lamagna 4, Hanson, Eriksen, Justin Malins, Gavin McIver
Saves: A — Nick Reeder 17
Andover (14-6): 4-3-3-3-0 — 13
St. John's Prep (18-2): 1-6-4-2-1 — 14

Girls Lacrosse

Framingham 13, Andover 8

Division 1 North Semifinals
Goals: A — Iana Cohen 2, Heather Sullivan 2, Jess Forster, Katelyn Caro, Kelly Driscoll, Cat Gross
Assists: A — Jennifer Caro 2, Gross 2, Forster, K. Karo
Saves: A — Abby Cook 7
Halftime: 5-5
Records: Andover 17-6, Framingham 21-1

Boys Tennis

Andover 3, Lexington 2

Division 1 North semifinals at Woburn Racquet Club
Results:
Singles: 1. Cameron Ghorbani (L) def. Bjorn Merinder 6-2, 6-3; 2. Eric Heath (A) def. Isaac Fuhrman 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; 3. Phil Johnson (A) def. Jeremy Weiser 6-1, 7-5
Doubles: 1. Julian Albert-Nike Kofman (NS) def. Adam Trotta-Josh Mack 7-5, 7-6 (8-6); 2. John Ostrowski-Nate Simon (NS) def. Shane Huggins-Nitin Mahesh 4-6, 6-4, 6-3
Records: Andover 18-0; Lexington 17-5

Andover 3, Newton South 2

Division 1 North quarterfinals
Winners:
Singles: 1. Bjorn Merinder (A) def. Alex Fromson 6-4, 6-4; 2. Eric Heath (A) def. Alex Mann 6-2, 6-3; 3. Phil Johnson (A) def. John Yener 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5)
Doubles: 1. Julian Albert-Nike Kofman (NS) def. Adam Trotta-Josh Mack 7-5, 7-6 (8-6); 2. John Ostrowski-Nate Simon (NS) def. Shane Huggins-Nitin Mahesh 4-6, 6-4, 6-3
Records: Andover 17-0, Newton South 13-5

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SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

BASEBALL

Anthony Perry of Andover, who was runner-up for Player of the Year in the Sunrise Conference, has signed a professional contract with Hall of Famer Brooks Robinson's South Maryland Blue Crabs, who play in the independent Atlantic League. He is the first Fisher College athlete to sign a professional contract.

In the seven-year history of the Fisher baseball program, Perry is the record-holder in games played, runs scored, stolen bases, triples, hits and walks. He hit .437 this year, scoring 60 runs and driving in 27 runs while posting an on-base percentage of .530. He was an all-conference selection for the third time in his career and batted .339 over four years.

"This is quite an accomplishment," said Fisher coach **Scott Dulin** of North Andover, whose club finished 34-23.



ANDY BAUMGARTNER/Staff photo

Anthony Perry - Signed professional contract

SUMMER CAMPS

The **Andover Warrior Baseball School** for ages 7-16 will have three sessions at Andover High. Week 1 is

June 30-July 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 coach Ken Maglio at 603-635-2158.

Hooptown, run at Andover High School by boys basketball head coach David Fazio, has announced dates and openings 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 July 21-25 and July 28-Aug. 1 with a special offensive skills week added for Aug. 4-8. For more information, check out www.hooptown-camp.com or contact Fazio at 978-682-9676.

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 ELM CREST ESTATES All Utilities Included Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms: Refrigerator, stove, microwave, a/c, dishwasher, central vacuum, balcony, parking, laundry room. No pets. Security & references required. \$690, \$890 & \$1030. 978-682-8919

METHUEN, MA & Vicinity
 Apartments for Rent Apartment Listings Accepted Station Rental (978) 975-3713

METHUEN: New 1 Bedroom, \$800/mo Includes Parking, Laundry, ALL Utilities, AC & TV Cable, Owner Occupied, No smoking/pets. 978-884-1453

First Run
 METHUEN - Phillips St. 2nd floor, 3 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, on-street parking, electric heat not included. No pets. 1st & security. \$900. Paula 978-933-9233

METHUEN: Salem line, 123p.
 3 bedroom, 3 bedroom, laundry, front plus rear decks, parking, pool. No pets. \$1,500., heat, hot water included. Mark. (978) 360-2071.

METHUEN: Salem line, 123p.
 3 bedroom, 3 bedroom, laundry, front plus rear decks, parking, pool. No pets. \$1,500., heat, hot water included. Mark. (978) 360-2071.

NEWBURYPORT, MA:
 2/1 bedrooms from \$825+ 6/2 bedrooms from \$900+ 1/4 house 4 bedrooms. \$2500+ WEEKLY SPECIAL NEWBURYPORT: 2 bedroom, redone. Available NOW. \$995. 978-462-7032

NO. ANDOVER, Luxury apartment for rent! 1 bedroom with fireplace, large kitchen & family room. Includes heat & electricity. \$925/mo. Call (978) 609-0688

First Run
 PEABODY: 2 bedroom. Section 8 approved. Pet friendly. Parking, \$1,050. Call broker, 978-771-6611, Caldwell Banker.

PEABODY ALL NEW!:
 1 bedroom \$1100, 2 bedrooms \$1400 & up, storage, parking, no pets. 978-375-2973

First Run
 NEWTON: In-LAW UNIT/condo, quiet setting, close to 100/495, no pets, electric & cable TV included. Cooking & heat by bottled gas \$800/mo. Available now. 978-490-9829

NEWTON/PLAISTOWN:
 1 bedroom. Including heat, hot water, appliances, parking. \$850. 978-340-2576

First Run
 ROLWLEY, MA
 Tranquility fresh air & plenty of parking await you at our oasis in the woods. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments from only \$955-\$975 including heat, water, professional 24 hr. on-site management plus many other amenities. Enjoy country living while only 30 minutes from Boston. Call for a personal tour.

First Run
 SALISBURY Beach ocean view 3 bedroom, 1 bath, deck overlooks ocean, laundry hook-up, 1 car parking, \$1500+ security. 978-685-9430

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First Run
 SALISBURY BEACH - Year round 2 bedroom beachside bungalow. Beautiful sunsets. \$875 + utilities. Small pet ok. (603) 347-1339.

SALISBURY Year round sunny furnished upstairs 2 room studio, parking, no pets, \$160/wk+electric, security, references. 978-465-7682.

WEST NEWBURY - 4 bedroom duplex, fireplace, kitchen, 2 baths, all appliances, \$1,700/mo. + utilities. No smoking. (508) 878-8624.

SSNH Rentals NH
 SALEM, NH - Westgate Arms Carefree Living One Bedroom From \$850 Two Bedrooms From \$800 Heat/Hot Water Included No Lease Required. No pets. Subject To Credit Approval Toll free 888-695-4287 for info GILBERT G. CAMPBELL

SALEM, NH - WILLOW PARK Refrigerator, stove, microwave, A/C, central vac, office storage, parking, laundry room, heat & hot water included. No pets. Security deposit, references required. \$870 & \$990. 603-894-4631

SSNH Rentals NH
 ANDOVER, downtown, beautiful furnished room, cleaned weekly, home like setting, with parking, all utilities. Starting \$155/wk. 978-302-8233

ATKINSON small 3 bedroom house. Yard, trees, garage, recent update, propane heat, cooking, great neighborhood, location, must see, no smoking/pets. \$1100. 603-893-2054

First Run
 DERRY - 4 bedroom, 2nd floor. Very clean, near I-93 & town. \$1250/mo. + utilities. No pets. Call Artie (978) 265-2374

Location
 Location! Location!
 SALEM, NH NO SECURITY DEPOSIT for credit worthy applicants BROOK VILLAGE WEST is currently offering NEWLY RENOVATED 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$995 including heat & hot water! Each feature wood 1/2 cup carpeting & totally equipped kitchens, pool, ample parking & a great location, only 35 minutes to Boston. Pets welcome restrictions apply. Also 6 month lease available! Directions: Take 193 to exit 1, turn right on Rte. 28. Take next right at lights, Brook Village is 3rd left. Open Mon-Fri 9 to 4 & Sat. 10 to 2 603-893-1100

OCEANFRONT
 Beautiful 3 bedroom condo on ocean. Salisbury/Seabrook. 978-975-4001

Oceanfront Reduced rates! Best location on the beach. June, July 4th & others. Short & long term 978-975-4001.

First Run
 RYE BEACH, Cottages, all with cooking, 2 + day packages at great prices. Quiet highway, 5 minute walk to beach. Call 603-964-5511.

First Run
 SALISBURY BEACH A Quiet Getaway 1 bedroom units. Steps to the beach. Monthly or seasonal rates. 978-265-5208

SALISBURY BEACH OCEANFRONT \$1000/wk & Monthly Rates. Tom Sobash Assoc. 978-683-6699

SALISBURY BEACH Oceanfront rentals, many choices. Tom Sobash Assoc. 978-683-6699

SALISBURY BEACH: Ret. models in 2 bedroom ocean front / side. Parking, Owner / Broker. Swan RE 978-688-2326

First Run
 SALISBURY, North End, oceanfront, newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1st floor, parking, laundry, reasonable rates. Available now. (978) 682-1165

SALISBURY, Oceanview 2 bedroom, steps to beach. Pets move-in, deck, parking for 1, \$900/wk. & 1Lbkey Ave. Winter also available. 978-314-9278

YORK BEACH, ME Duplex Sleeps 6 each, A/C, 1.5 bath, dish TV, deck, gas grill. No pets \$700-\$1100/wk. 978-388-6000

First Run
 SALISBURY BEACH Ocean view 3 bedroom, 1 bath, deck overlooks ocean, laundry hook-up, 1 car parking, \$1500+ security. 978-685-9430

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57MA Commercial Property MA
 DOWNTOWN North Andover, Prime location, 1st floor. Steve, 308-955-9828

First Run
 METHUEN & BREWSTER, NH Storage or contractors garage: 1,300 +/- sq. ft. with bath. (778) 686-7575

52MA Commercial Property MA
 METHUEN - Downtown, 2,500-7,000 sq. ft. available. Office, industrial, Commercial space. 31 private parking spaces along with many public. Call (978) 470-3545.

METHUEN - Historic Red Tavern Building, professional office suites 250 - 1,000 sq. ft. all utilities included. \$300 - \$600 Call Coco, Early & Associates 978-375-4345

53MA Commercial Property MA
 SEABROOK - NEW LUXURY CONDO, rent or rent to own, 2,3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1650/mo., 192 Lafayette Rd. 28-765-7916 IslandVlyHouse.com

55P Wanted Apartment To Rent
 APARTMENT WANTED For our elderly mother. Very quiet person. Guaranteed rent over \$1000. Call 508-284-0145

56 Vacation Places
 HAMPTON BEACH - Huge discounts, condos, 2 bedroom, newly renovated, completely furnished & supplied, some great views left. Call owner, 617-680-8971.

57MA Commercial Property MA
 North Andover Retail East Mill Development 1K - 6K sq. ft. - \$14-18/NN rcg-lic.com 617-625-8315

Space Available HAVERTHILL - METHUEN NO. 2nd floor. PLAISTOW AMESBURY & SALEM, NH GREAT LOCATIONS FOR Retail, Office, Warehousing, Garaging & Manufacturing.

57NH Commercial Property NH
 PLAISTOW, Rte. 125 next to Red Shoe Barn, 2500 sq. ft. Retail or restaurant for rent. 603-819-8948

59MA Offices To Rent MA
 ANDOVER: Downtown - Individual offices for rent, 1st floor. Off street parking. \$300-\$900/mo. Also, 2,100 sq. ft. on 1st floor available now at \$195/sf. Call Tom, 978-482-399

ANDOVER - Downtown office, retail or singles & suites, utilities included, 978-475-8732

ANDOVER - Downtown office rooms, 200 sq. ft., spacious foyer, utilities included, parking, \$450/each 978-475-5487

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60MA Roommates/Housing To Share MA
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66MA Furnished Rooms & Apartments MA
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LAWRENCE'S best rooming houses, free cable

CLASSIFIED CONNECTION

93 General
First Run Veterinary Technician
Merrimack Valley Animal Hospital, Amesbury. Seeking licensed Veterinary Technician to join our team. \$15,000-20,000/yr. Tuesday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Great benefits.
Email resume to mvah.hospital@verizon.net

97 Work Wanted
Ads In This Classification ARE WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED
First Run
Mature Women has the opportunity to offer companionship which can include: Home visits, shopping, preparing a meal etc. Call (978) 682-6132

98 Caregivers
First Run
ANDOVER: Female quadriplegic needs PCA/HHA, 4-10 p.m. weekdays. \$10.84 per hour. Not private pay. Call after 1:30 p.m. 978-725-8145
HOME HEALTH AIDE needed to care for elderly gentleman in Newburyport on weekends. References required. (508) 221-7540
LNA with 5 + yrs experience needed for Senior Mom in east Derry NH. Sat. 8-4 & every other Sun. 4-10/2. Call Donna (603)434-9573; 603-548-6286

PART TIME HELP Needed. Experienced person to prepare some evening meals and a few morning meals for elderly man in Newburyport. Must have good references. Call office, 978-463-8800.

IMMEDIATE OPENING!
PCA Needed for woman with MS, every other weekday, 9am-3pm & fill ins. Lifting required. 978-683-3995

PCA needed, Salisbury seacoast area, to help with cleaning, meal preparation, personal care, shopping, doctor's appointments, errands. Flexible daytime hours. Car available. (978) 462-4586

PCA: Responsible PCA, CNA preferred - but will train, needed for Salem, MA woman with MS Tues., Wed. & Sat. 7:30am - 12pm, 9/3hr. & Fri. 4:30pm-9pm, 9/2hr. with lift - in-home possibility & more shifts possible. Driver's license & HEAVY LIFTING REQUIRED. 978-594-9393

PCA's needed for disabled woman with MS in Merrimack, MA. 8 hrs./wk., Sundays & Mondays. Must be dependable. Lifting required. \$10.84/hr. Janet 978-346-8651

PCA, wanted for overnight hours for man in Beverly, MA, with MS. Experience with hoist lift & total care. \$10.84/hour. 617-266-5460 x405.

98 Caregivers
PEABODY man needs PCA some mornings, afternoons & overnights. Must be reliable & dependable. 978-531-2095

99 Child Care Providers
NANNY, Summer months, mature and experienced woman available for childcare in your home. References available. 978-675-0013; cell 978-806-7760

99A Child Care Provider Wanted
First Run
ANDOVER: Live out Nanny for 2 children, Wed. and Fri., after school, camp, holidays and vacations. Must have car and references. 978-204-4206

99B Child Care Providers Licensed
CHILD CARE Opening in Andover - Your child's home away from home! I am a loving mother & teacher with many years of child care experience. Your child's stay will be filled with fun activities! My preschool program includes: ABC's, art, music, library, baking, outdoor play & multi-cultural celebrations. I'm very excited about your child joining my child care family. Call 978-475-3342 License # 2075451.

99C Child Care Providers Non-Licensed
ALL CHILD-CARE PROVIDERS IN MASSACHUSETTS ARE REQUIRED TO BE LICENSED.
Only NH Childcare Providers May Be Licensed Or Non-Licensed

First Run
Need a NANNY? 25 year old female with early ed degree CPR, first aid certification Great references. In your home. Kelly 978-973-2268

101 Baby Items
BABY CLOTHES 6-9 MOS-ST \$30/box. CHANGING TABLE \$20. Safety 1st CAMERA MONITOR \$40. Little Tykes Deluxe Cozy CONVERTIBLE CAR \$30. Kettler TRICYCLE \$25. Little Tykes BABY SWING \$5. BABY SLED \$5. Little Tykes TINY KITCHEN \$5. BUNKY BOARD \$5. Can email pics. 603-887-3895

101 Baby Items
BABY CLOTHES 6-9 MOS-ST \$30/box. CHANGING TABLE \$20. Safety 1st CAMERA MONITOR \$40. Little Tykes Deluxe Cozy CONVERTIBLE CAR \$30. Kettler TRICYCLE \$25. Little Tykes BABY SWING \$5. BABY SLED \$5. Little Tykes TINY KITCHEN \$5. BUNKY BOARD \$5. Can email pics. 603-887-3895

Baby Stroller
In Slep single \$50. Call Dave cell number & leave message 978-265-3106.

Baby Swing, Bouncy Seat, Walker, Diaper bag ALL in great condition less than four years old. Sell individually or \$100 firm for all. Call Kerri (603)458-1712.

101 Baby Items
BRAND New baby trend high chair, foldable, paid \$150., asking \$75. (978) 457-5488
CARE SEATS-Eventlo Triumph with base. Weight 5-40 lbs, heavily cushioned, great condition \$45 each 978-372-9828
CAR SEATS (2), Century, \$15 each, baby backpack carrier, \$15; Graco 6 speed swing, \$40; crib accessories, new, \$15. (978) 686-1350

CRIB, 5 drawer dresser & 3 drawer changing table, \$575 for the set. Like new, excellent condition. (603) 432-7870
CRIB & CAR SEAT Good condition. \$75/both. Call (508) 982-3797

Crib with canopy honey oak \$250.00 (603) 974-1094
Crib with canopy honey oak \$250.00 (603) 974-1094

EDDIE BAUER STROLLER Used only 4 times. Multiple features including, facing seats, reclining seats, over-size storage, off-road traction & more. \$90. 603-679-4616
HIGH CHAIR Safety list \$25.00 603 893 1376
TODDLER BED For juvenile, white wood, in great condition. \$100/best. Call 978-833-2179

102 Articles for Sale
AC, energy efficient, will easily cool 2 rooms, \$40 (978) 282-9998
AC WHIRLPOOL 11,600 BTU used 4 seasons, \$175 (978)745-7989 Salem, MA

ADIRONDACK CHAIRS \$75 each. Air compressor \$50. Snow Blower \$100. (2) Futura 2000 tires, P225-60R16 with fancy rims \$75/both. (978) 374-8635
AIR CLEANER with washable filters, \$25. Used little. Sony stereo AM/FM/CD/cassette, great sound \$30. (978) 927-2016

AIR CONDITIONER - Frigidaire, 220V, new \$550; 3 years old, \$275. Call (978) 526-4336
AIR CONDITIONER - Kenmore 10,000 BTU's with remote, excellent condition, \$200. Call (603) 974-2535 after 5:30 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER on wheels, 10,000 btu's, dehumidifier/heater, \$175 or best offer. Call (978) 281-3042.
AIR HONEY TABLE LIKE NEW - \$300 CALL: 978-807-2344

ANTIQUÉ Doll, \$250; Roland electric piano \$450; collectible paintings, Cape Ann Artists. (978) 283-7343
BARBIE & KEN DOLLS - Over 15, \$10. Garden statues, stone & stone look, 6 for \$85. 36" strand black pearls, \$40. 2 Highback child's chairs, wood, \$15 each. (603) 898-5177

BAIRD STools, (4) Maple, \$125 for all. Call (978) 373-0769
BIKE RACK for pop-up camper, \$75. Call (603) 265-3453

102 Articles for Sale
BIRD CAGE Macaw parrot cage. Lots of toys. Retail for \$850; asking \$300 or best offer. Call (978) 697-0875
BOXES, moving boxes, small to large \$1.50-\$5 ea. (978) 561-1820

CABINETS Custom glazed maple. Never installed. Can add or subtract to fit your kitchen. Sacrificing for \$1640. Sells for \$8,000+ Call (603)235-5218
CAKE PANS, assorted Wilton character, wedding supplies, glass display case. \$450 or best takes all. (603) 888-5106

CAMERA Digital SONY CYBER SHOT 5.1 Mega pixel, 2 years old, comes with all accessories. 2.5 LCD \$125.00. (978) 420-7876
CAMERA - Olympus 5 megapixel digital camera. Outstanding condition. \$100. Call Jim after 5pm (978) 927-5876

CAR LIGHTS for inside floors, LED neon blue glow, 2 sets for front/1 set for back, brand new, in package. Small new fire extinguisher for car. \$100 for all. (978) 420-7876.
CARPET EXTRACTOR, (carpet cleaner) commercial grade, 12 gallons, Snipey, like new. \$800. (978) 374-1768

First Run
CEMETERY PLOTS (12) 4 burial site, Puritan Lawn, Memorial Park, Peabody. All inquiries. (207) 882-6845

CEMETERY Lots, side by side, 1 includes vault for 2, \$2500. 2nd lot, no vault, \$1800. Puritan Lawn, Peabody, MA. Can purchase as package or separately. Call (603) 652-9669, 978-771-5100

CEMETERY PLOT - Puritan Lawn, 2 lots, good for up to 4 burials, \$2,600 each. Call (201) 498-4339.
CEMETERY PLOT Puritan Lawn, Peabody, 2 grave lots, \$2,750. 2 Grave openings \$1,350 each. 2 vaults \$850 each. Vaulted at 978-31081, Mon-Fri. (781) 321-3081, Mon-Fri.

CEMETERY PLOTS: 2 lots for 4 burials at Puritan Lawn Peabody MA. Lots can be split. Section 1, #1124, \$1800/best, per lot. (508)778-0464
CEMETERY PLOTS - 4 double adjacent cemetery plots at Puritan Lawn Peabody MA. 1 lot includes vault & 2 openings \$6500. 3 double plots at \$2200 ea. (978) 328-6888.

CHILDREN'S battery operated vehicle. 1 car 4X4, 1 tractor 4X4, \$125 each; and Junior Quad, \$75. All 1 Seaters. Like new. (978)372-4202; (978)771-4553
CHILD FURN Fisher-Price table & 3 chairs \$50; wood easel w/blackboard & white-board \$25; town streets play rug 54" x 78" \$15; leave message at 978-373-9080

COMPRESSOR - Bostitch twin tank, \$180. Sump Pump, new, \$80. Extension cord, 100', heavy duty, \$35. (603) 362-5336
COMPUTER machines desktop computer model W5243 like new, bought at Walmart in March for \$498, will sell for \$200. Call 978-387-3441

CEMETERY PLOTS, Puritan Lawn Peabody MA. 2 grave sites. \$1200 for both. (781) 585-1294
DEHUMIDIFIER - Kenmore, new \$150; used \$75. Call (978) 526-4336
DISHWASHER, Maytag, 20 years old, great condition. (978) 974-9439

DJ EQUIPMENT - CD dual deck, speakers & stands, amp, mixer, carrying case. \$1500. Call (978) 687-7854
DOUBLE Stroller, \$40; Cor little tykes, \$20; Gazing ball owl base \$38; Night sound, American flag \$25. 603-898-5177

ECLIPSE Glider, #1000HR/A, inhome elliptical trainer, brand new in box. Retail \$350, sell for \$200 (978) 468-2113
EMBROIDERY THREAD 107 pieces, all cotton, assorted colors, \$7.00 for all. (978) 688-1229 leave message
FAN: PATTON HIGH Velocity air circulator fan. Large size. New condition. \$20. (978) 984-5124

FANS (2) GE, 24x24, 3 speed, Air King, 22x22, 3 speed. \$12.00 each. Good condition. Call (978) 475-8484
FENCES - 11 pieces, 5 1/2 x 9 ft. each section, over 100' of fencing. Brown finish wood. \$20 a section. Great for animals & kids. Need truck to take out. Call 978-774-3055

FENCING - chain link kennel fencing (4) 6 ft., 2 with doors & (6) 12 ft. sections. Total sq. ft. 360. Many uses. \$300. 978-621-3533
FILL - 2 truck loads of fill, FREE, you pick up, North Andover. (978) 655-1450

FISHING EQUIPMENT OLD SLED BEND SPINNING REEL in original box, with papers \$50. Miscellaneous fishing items rake all for \$25. (603) 898-2962
FLEA MARKET ITEMS, excellent quality, \$50 takes all. Call (978) 683-5313

FURNITURE Oak Wall Entertainment Center \$300. Clayton Marcus couch, excellent condition \$250. Bush oak computer desk with Hutch, \$75. Oak nest of tables Pennsylvania House \$100. Pennsylvania House coffee table \$50 Call 603-898-2013 or 603-571-8341.

GAS GRILLS, 2 good condition \$50 and \$20. (978) 394-2070 North Andover
GENERATOR, Gasoline, Troybilt, brand new never used, 3250 watts, \$350. (603) 893-6348
G.E. Smart Water Electric water heater, 87 gallons, \$200.00 or best offer. Call 978-290-3724

GIFT CERTIFICATE for a full body massage. Value \$75. Asking \$60. Call (978) 346-4522
GIFT CERTIFICATES for two 1 on 1 personal training sessions in one fitness assessment of Fitness Together. Many area locations. \$150. Call (978) 744-8531.

GOLF CLUBS Ram Tour, 15 piece, 4.00. Tosko telescope, multi lens, \$40. (603) 229-6870
PERENNIAL PLANTS from Beverly home. Lily of the Valley, \$1. Bearded Iris, \$2. Orange Tiger Lilies, \$2. Prairie Onion plants \$1 (978) 922-2392

PLAYSTATION II slim system with all hook-ups with 4 games \$100. Call (978) 681-8486

PORTABLE WASHER/DRYER Brand new Kenmore Portable Washer/Dryer - Never Used Asking \$500 for both or best (978) 387-3874

POWER OPERATED WHEEL RASCAL (Scooter). Baskets included. Like new. \$1,250. Call (978) 546-2790

RADIO FLYER SPRING HORSE - Perfect condition, ridden 8 times, child does not like, holds up to 50 lbs. \$65. 978-372-9828.

102 Articles for Sale
HUMAN TOUCH LJOY, #103 Massage Chair & Ottoman Color Cashew Retail \$1049 asking \$450 Call (603) 965-4242
JUKE BOX holds 50-100 CDs, rare model CD-51, with many CDs included, excellent condition-with warranty. REDUCED \$750. (978) 922-2170
KAYAK TOUR GIFT Certificate 3 hour for 2 singles on the Merrimack. Value \$110; asking \$90. (978) 346-4522

KITCHEN APPLIANCES Amana refrigerator, Maytag electric stove, Frigidaire dishwasher all good condition. All 3 for \$500/best, will sell separately if needed. Ask for Jim (603)160-2521.
KNEEHOLE DESK 54"x2", 7 draw pine finished. \$100. Call (603) 282-0336

LAWNMOWERS Two, \$45 & \$50 Call (978) 688-6791
LAWN MOWERS - Two, \$95, 22", 1 Craftsman, 1 Murray, \$100 each. Weed Eater electric grass trimmer, \$25/best. (508) 451-0515

LAWN TRACTOR: John Deere 2000, one owner, 42 mower with mulching kit, double bagger included (never used). Snow thrower included too, 42" with weights & chains. \$1750. (603) 382-8502
LITTLE TIKES basketball hoop & weighted stand with 3 basketballs, \$15; leave message at 978-373-9080

MARBLE LAB - 40x31x1 1/2. White, from old estate. \$50/best. Call (978) 468-2811
MIRROR, extra large, oval wall mirror, gold trim, \$50. Coffee table, 20" maple end tables \$30/both. 508-527-0667

MOTORCYCLE HELMETS JVC brand, black, with stitching. Sizes: small and medium - \$100 for both. 603-303-5667
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES, excellent condition, all issues for years 1965, 1971, 1982, 83, 84, 86, 87, 88 & 2000. \$90/best offer. (978) 531-4641

REC Stereo video 4 header cassette recorder, new, good, \$10. Children's outdoor riding toys, \$2-34. Children's Sesame St. Treasury books, \$1 ea. (978) 682-6496.
OAK Chestlodge Arts & Crafts, antique \$275; drill press heavy duty, 16 speed floor model \$175; electric shaper Makita \$100. Portable cleaner \$100 978-283-9076

OBSERVATION SYSTEM, 2 cameras, black & white, Paid \$150; Asking \$75. Call (978) 373-0769
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HOT TUB: Portable, seats 6, bought in Feb., condo association won't let me keep it. JUST like new! Fits through any standard doorway. Paid \$3800, Asking \$3100/best offer. (508) 641-8058
HUMAN TOUCH LJOY, #103 Massage Chair & Ottoman Color Cashew Retail \$1049 asking \$450 Call (603) 965-4242
JUKE BOX holds 50-100 CDs, rare model CD-51, with many CDs included, excellent condition-with warranty. REDUCED \$750. (978) 922-2170
KAYAK TOUR GIFT Certificate 3 hour for 2 singles on the Merrimack. Value \$110; asking \$90. (978) 346-4522

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RADIO FLYER SPRING HORSE - Perfect condition, ridden 8 times, child does not like, holds up to 50 lbs. \$65. 978-372-9828.

PRINTS - Norman Rockwell "For Freedom", 2 sets, \$15 each. Call (978) 532-8441
RATTAN Cabinet Pier One shelf underneath 2 doors, One shelf inside, great for stoneware DVD, etc. 2.5 Wood + H- ing 300 978-546-0148 Rookport
RED SOX Autograph memorabilia: pictures, balls, bats, shirts, game used cleats. Starting at \$75 up \$600. Call (978) 767-0714

RIDER MOWER John Deere, RX75, 9 HP, electric start, rear bagger, needs tune-up, 20 years old, \$177.77/best offer. 508-641-9369.
ROCKING HORSE antique \$200; Guitar Seagull \$6 acoustic \$225; accordion Fiorucci \$200; paint compressor Accuspray \$275; drill press 12" Delta \$100 (978) 283-9076

SAMSUNG VCR excellent condition, \$25; new woman's leather jacket, small, excellent condition \$25. Call (978) 282-0336
SCREEN Window, 12"x20, brand new in box, \$110; also Telescan, 10" Craftsman, old & heavy, \$125. (603) 887-8183

SONY AM/FM receiver with manual, \$50. Maple vintage magazine rack, \$30. Brass floor lamp \$25. Sony Equalizer, \$30. 978-521-2191
SONY PLAYSTATION II with all controller & 5 games \$100 (978) 374-1813

SONY TV
60 inch rear projection with matching rack, good condition - \$500. Call 978-807-2344
Star Trek TV guide collection Paid 100 asking \$50. Slide projector 1960 \$50. Best. Beanie babies (6) 50 27" TV with stand \$50. Call (603) 432-9406 for more info

STEREO COMPONENTS \$150. Call (978) 479-6663 for details
STORM Windows, Aluminum, white. Frame outside dimensions 35" x 54" (10 available). Frame outside dimensions 35" x 66" (10 available). \$10 each or 40 for \$725 Call Stan (603) 401-1279

TABLE SAW Craftsman 10" Job Site, with fold up stand, \$300. DAYTON WHOLE HOUSE FAN never used with ceiling fan, \$200. R.E.A.R WINDOW for 2000 F150 TRUCK. \$30. Call (603) 778-0567.

TROW twin size blue multi-colored-earth with kids; \$15; DRESS black lace over shiny grey, size 14-15. GOWN light chiffon, size 14, with long crease scarf- \$30. (978) 456-2055
TICKETS, BON JOVI - A V.I.P 2 pairs VIP fix for Bon Jovi. Promenade Section. 4 for \$72, 2 for 71 at The Gardens, \$275 for 2 \$500 both. Call 508-633-4298

TICKETS Red Sox and MARI-NERIS June 6 & 7 side by side. Infield Grandstand behind Red Sox dugout. \$265 (978) 683-8035
TICKETS, Tom Petty, June 13th (Fri), lose R, row A, 2 tickets, \$200 for both. (978) 771-7017

TICKETS to the Celtics Playoffs \$100-\$200. Single tickets. Good seats. Call (978) 210-2167
TIVO 40 hour \$75.00 603-216-2905
TOOLS - quality hand & power tools \$2-\$100. Pair of SPEAKERS - Sansui 300 watt speakers \$500. (781) 381-3023

TORO RIDING MOWER - 8.25hp, light ignition, 25" cutting blade, 3 forward speed & reverse. \$500. Call (978) 546-2790
TRACTOR, LAWN & GARDEN, 20 HP TORO 42" wide mower with twin bags, 36" wide snow blowing attachment, wheel weights, chains, dump trailer, lawn roller, dethatcher, seed spreader, & aluminum pickup truck ramps. \$3250 or best offer. 603-394-0084

TRAIN TABLE, like new, with hundreds of tracks & Thomas Trains. Asking \$250. (978) 363-1444
TV, 36" Sanyo, with stand & DVD player \$200; CAMERA, Digital, Cannon, 5MP, \$45. Call (978) 462-4081

USED RED BRICKS, APPROXIMATELY 500 PIECES. \$150. OR BEST OFFER. (603) 893-6536
WASHER, Maytag, works well \$30. (781) 598-4145
WEIDER WEIGHT BENCH with preacher chair. \$25. Call (603) 893-5472

WICKER SET - Wicker, white wicker, 5 piece, dresser, end table, etagere

103 Household Goods
FINISHED 4 door cabinet, 5'4" long x 1'6" wide. \$60. (978) 686-3983
HOT TUB Nordic, 300 gallon, 4 position, 16 jets, cover, excellent condition. \$1700/best. 978-951-8879; 978-478-8271

103 Household Goods
RANGE, Electric, Roper, \$175; John Deere Weed Wacker, \$100; Cable DSL Router, \$15. (603) 898-4716

104 Antiques/Collectibles
BAR STOOLS, 4 bar stools, tropical dace, brown leather seats, 21" high. \$100/all. (978) 686-3605

107 Fitness/Sports
WEIGHT Equipment, multi-purpose bench, call machine, hex bells, plates, \$250 or can buy separate. Call John 978-689-3844

123MA Garage/Yard Sales MA
ANDOVER, 10 Quail Run (off Bailey) Sat. June 14, 9-2 moving sale. ...

123MA Garage/Yard Sales MA
PEABODY - ST. ADELAIDES FLEA MARKET ...

125 Garden Supplies
LOAM, FILL, & SAND ...

139 Wanted to Buy
ANTIQUES Furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry, clocks. ...

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPY 8 week old golden retriever male pup. ...

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets
PEKINGESE Puppies, cream, vet checked, shots up to date. ...

103 Household Goods
KITCHEN APPLIANCES: All White Electric range, fridge, and over the range microwave. ...

103 Household Goods
REFRIGERATOR Dorm size Magic Chef with mini freezer. Brand new. \$100. ...

105 Arts/Crafts
ANTIQUE wheel churn, \$90. (978) 475-2327 leave message.

110 Building Materials
ROOF PANELS: (2) Harvey, 4' x 11', 4" thick. Insulated aluminum skinned. ...

112 Office Equipment
DRAFTING ARM VEMCO Detailer 3500 drafting board arm/casles \$125 Dove 978-265-3106.

129 Machinery & Tools
ALUMINUM Break \$750/best; Lynn Ladder 40' \$350/best; ...

142 Consignment Stores
GOWNS: beautiful gown only \$25, valued at \$150, size 5/6, coral colored, excellent condition. ...

143 Wearing Apparel
BOYS CLOTHING, 50+ pieces of sizes 10 to 14; 35 pieces of girls size 10 to 14; ...

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets
JACK RUSSELL TERRIER PUPPY - Female, 8 weeks, black and white, rough coat. ...

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets
PUG PUPS AKC champion line. Parents on premises. Ist shots, wormed, NH health certificate \$500. ...

103 Household Goods
KITCHEN Island, 24x50x36, full of storage, excellent quality, ...

103 Household Goods
SINK - Kohler, cast iron, single bowl, almond, for kitchen, new. ...

106 Bicycles/Mopeds
BIKE, 1998 Specialized Stumpjumper, M-2 comp, maintained - very good condition. ...

114 Computer/Software
COMPUTER, Dell Laptop, Model D600, 1.6 MHZ Centrino, 1 Gig Ram, 40 Gig HD, DVD writer, wireless, running XP Pro. \$570. ...

123MA Garage/Yard Sales MA
ANDOVER - Multi-family 6 bed Spring Road Sat. June 14th, 9-2 Rain date Sat. 4/21

129 Machinery & Tools
HOT TOP ROLLER, 1.5 ton, Baultham, #810stastic, with GX390 Honda engine. ...

143 Wearing Apparel
LAWN MOWER, Toro, used twice, recycler, 6.5 h.p. self propelled, GTS, quick connect bagging system. ...

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets
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149A Dogs-Cats-Pets
Senior Goffin Cockatoo looking for a permanent home was a rescue needs a person with a big heart & love for birds. ...

103 Household Goods
KITCHEN Table and 4 chairs, cherry oak wood, iron, 30x40, good, strong condition, \$60. ...

103 Household Goods
SOFA - 7' with matching love seat, like new, \$600. Call (978) 434-6336.

106 Bicycles/Mopeds
BIKES: Woman's 10 speed Jamis Explorer, 14.5". Men's 10 speed bike, Expedition, 17". ...

114 Computer/Software
COMPUTER, Dell Laptop, Model D600, 1.6 MHZ Centrino, 1 Gig Ram, 40 Gig HD, DVD writer, wireless, running XP Pro. \$570. ...

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First Run

COLEMAN NIAGARA pop-up, 2001 Sleeps 7, porta potty & shower inside, perfect condition, options, \$5,900. 978-807-9801, 978-768-7520.

239 Trailers for Sale/Rent

CARMA 2000 enclosed utility trailer, arav, 16' L (22" to nose) x 6' W, x 7'4" H, 3 sky-lights, indoor lights & power box, tandem wheel, good condition, \$2400. 978-204-9978

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LANDSCAPE TRAILER - 16 ft. x 6 ft. tandem wheels, pressure treated deck, drop tailgate, weed wacker rack, 2" ball coupler. \$975 Call (978) 688-7102

238C Campers for Sale/Rent

GULFSTREAM CONQUEST 26' trailer, 1995, used only 2 weeks per year for vacation, immaculate condition, sleeps 8, lots of extras, including screened porch \$6500 or best offer. (978) 887-6367

Jayco Quest 2002 5th wheel, 27'

sleeps 6, rear kitchen, 1 slide out, excellent condition, Asking \$8900. Call 978-360-8810

PALOMINO POP UP, 1994, beautiful condition, sleeps 8, sink, stove, hook-ups, storage, full owning, great memories, \$1800/best. 978-902-8954

ROCKWOOD, 1985 Pop-up camper, screen room, sleeps 8, fridge, sink, stove top, microwave, \$2,000. 781-592-8428

ROCKWOOD, 2008, Mini-Lite 1809, 18' Travel-trailer Loaded, A/C, awning, microwave, stove, oven, microwave, fridge, bathroom, shower, DVD, dual tanks & much more. Perfect condition. \$11,500./best. 978-502-1277

ROCKWOOD, 2008, Mini-Lite 1809, 18' Travel-trailer Loaded, A/C, awning, microwave, stove, oven, microwave, fridge, bathroom, shower, DVD, dual tanks & much more. Perfect condition. \$11,500./best. 978-502-1277

STARCRAFT POP-UP 2407, 2004. Used 3 times, sleeps 6+ 1/2' with slide out section, all equipment, options, \$5,900. 978-807-9801, 978-768-7520.

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High: 80°	Low: 50°	High: 80° Low: 61°	High: 82° Low: 58°	High: 72° Low: 54°	High: 72° Low: 58°	High: 73° Low: 58°	High: 74° Low: 54°

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TOWN TALK

Memorial to be held for former manager Mahony

Former Andover Town Manager Kenneth R. Mahony will be remembered at a July 11 memorial service at Old Town Hall, according to his widow, Gratia Mahony. Mahony, who died May 22 at the age of 71 in Dayton, Ohio, served as Andover's town manager from 1982 to 1990. The memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. Family members and friends plan to attend. Andover resident Norma Gammon is overseeing the arrangements.

— Brian Messenger

Presidential predictions: Historian at Phillips

Whatever the outcome of the November 2008 Presidential election, it will make history. America could see its first black president or the oldest president at the time of his election. What role did having the first female contender from a mainstream party have in this mix? What do these milestones mean?

Who better to answer those questions than the man whom Newsweek magazine has called "the nation's leading presidential historian," Michael Beschloss. Beschloss has written nine books on American presidents. The In-



Courtesy photo

Darla and Darsie Peterson of Andover tried to beat the blistering heat last weekend with the help of their sprinkler.

ternational Herald Tribune has called him "a national treasure." Beschloss, a 1973 graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover, is a featured speaker at the school's annual Reunion Weekend.

Beschloss will speak on "What History Might Tell Us About 2008" on Saturday, June 14, from 2 to 3 p.m., at the Cochran Chapel, on the Andover campus. The event is free and open to the public.

Beschloss' 2007 book "Presiden-

tial Courage" was No. 1 on the Washington Post bestseller list and a fixture on the New York Times bestseller list for months.

Beschloss holds the unique position of "Presidential Historian" for NBC News, the first such role on any major television network. He is a trustee of the White House Historical Association and the National Archives Foundation. He created the Discovery Channel's "Decisions That Shook The

World," which earned him an Emmy in 2005.

Two days, two power failures hit downtown

Downtown Andover, including homes, the downtown shopping district and Town Offices, lost power for almost two hours on Monday, with National Grid attributing the problem to an issue with an above-ground power line on Salem Street.

Downtown Andover lost power again for approximately an hour on Tuesday. Both days were sweltering.

Pats star expected to visit South

South Elementary School students were expected to get a visit from Ben Watson, tight end for the New England Patriots, on Wednesday, June 11.

Kelly Lane of Orchard Crossing won the visit to her two children's classrooms by entering a contest, sponsored by Shaw's Supermarkets and Pepsi, she said.

Watson was expected to meet the two combined classes from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., after driving with Caroline and Alex Lane to school in a limo. Caroline is in Jen Prudden's third-grade classroom, and Alex is in Laura Tenero's first-

grade classroom.

The visit happened on "Dr. Woods' Day," a day to honor the retirement of longtime South School Principal Eileen Woods.

Bowling green at Marland Place

Atria Marland Place on Stevens Street recently held an outdoor picnic for families and offered \$1 raffle tickets for the chance at four Red Sox game tickets. Helen Long from Andover won.

Ann Sico, engage life director at Atria Marland Place, said the tickets are in the box seats for the Aug. 3 game against Oakland and were a hit, with \$1,740 being collected.

Long and her younger daughter volunteer at Marland Place with her daughter's Girl Scout troop. Long's other children, son Chris and daughter Ally, also volunteer. Half of the money raised (\$870) will help pay for Marland's new Nintendo Wii system while the remaining \$870 will help both seniors at Marland Place and youth in-

involved with the town's Andover Youth Services.

"We are working with AYS to start an intergenerational bowling league," Sico said.

AYS Director Bill Fahey stopped by and pulled the winning raffle ticket.

— Judy Wakefield

New day for Teddys to picnic at library

Due to last Friday's rain, the annual YMCA Teddy Bear Picnic has been rescheduled to tomorrow, Friday, June 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The YMCA at 165 Haverhill St in Andover (Route 133) asks preschoolers and their families to "bring a picnic lunch, your favorite stuffed friend, and a blanket." The picnic will be held on the playground area of the YMCA.

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