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'Monumental' move for Philips?: Governor expected at announcement

BY BRIAN MESSENGER STAFF WRITER

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Philips Healthcare will consolidate its North American operations in Andover and Gov. Deval Patrick will be in town when the news is announced this Tuesday, according to Selectman Brian Major.

Major, an employee of Philips Healthcare, announced the company's intentions Monday, July 14 at Race. "Unfortunately, it would be premature to disa meeting of the Board of Selectmen. A press confer- cuss before that announcement is made."

ence is planned for Tuesday, July 22 on Minuteman Road, Major said.

No details were officially announced by Philips Healthcare, which is owned by the Netherlandsbased Philips Electronics, though a July 22 event in Andover was confirmed by Philips Healthcare Public Relations Manager Ian Race.

"There is no official comment until next week," said

"All we know is that it's a major announcement from Phillips," said Joe Bevilacqua, president and CEO of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce. "We think it's going to be a monumental statement, from what we've been told so far."

Bevilacqua said he expects the announcement will have an impact beyond both Andover and the Merrimack Valley region.

"It will have statewide implications," said Bevilacqua.

A call to Patrick's office seeking comment was not returned.

Andover is already home to a Philips Healthcare global co-headquarters on Minuteman Road. The other co-headquarters is in Europe — in Best, the Netherlands. Philips Healthcare also has North American regional offices in Bothell, Wash., and Markham, Ontario.

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POMPS HAS BUSIEST SUMMER EVER



Crunch time Sports leagues up efforts to find fields, money as Devermond closing nears

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

The Andover Soccer Association has been saving money for fields for more than a decade, and landowners, talking about codehas begun knocking on doors talking to farmers, businesses ing, trying to find any new space and churches — looking for playing space.

They are among the sports orpremium, will become even tighter.

The Deyermond Field complex, built on top of the Ledge Road landfill, will have to close within the next two years due to environmental concerns.

"Our No. 1 priority for the last six months, after running the pro-

BY BETHANY BRAY

STAFF WRITER

gram itself, is finding field space," said Carl Grygiel, president of the Andover Soccer Association. "Over the last seven months, we've met with at least 15 velopment, leasing or purchasin town."

The Andover Little League has stepped up fundraising efforts, ganizations in town that have be- raising more than \$30,000 in a gun a countdown to 2010, when spring "cash calendar" raffle, and sports field space, already at a increased the program's visibility with an opening day parade down Main Street.

This year, "we felt like we needed additional horsepower, additional funding to really prepare for our future," said Len Farris, league president.

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Little League connects with fundraiser

Stay-cations, no school-based camps mark '08 summer

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

hree times in just two days this summer, 19-year-old lifeguard Kaileigh Sweeney jumped into Pomps Pond to rescue troubled swimmers.

No one was injured in any of the three incidents. They did not require assistance calls to public safety. But the incidents —

involving a young mother and three busy beach, said Recreation Director Kim young children — have the 18 lifeguards Stamas. There are no playgrounds open at at Andover's swimming hole on alert. They know they are watching more swimmers than usual this summer. "It is more crowded than I have ever

seen," said Brian Parker, director of the every weekday except "field trip Wednespond, who has been working there for 10 years. "Our lifeguards know it's the busiest summer ever down here." There are three reasons for this year's

local schools this summer, bringing the children in playground programs to Recreation Park, where Pomps is located. This brings about 125 more kids to Pomps day." The kids enrolled in the Department of Community Services playground pro-

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'Extreme makeover' could be yours

Local business to give away prize

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

Tired of doing your hair and makeup the same old way? Can't have the winners looking and find your stride in your workout

regimen?

Several Andover businesses are teaming up to give away two "extreme makeovers" meant to feeling better head to toe, inside and out.

One male and one female will receive a complete makeover, including three months of personal training and nutrition counseling, hair and beauty treatments, teeth whitening and new clothes.

Afterward, the makeover recipients will "feel on top of the world.

They'll leave saying 'Wow, I've accomplished a lot'," said Jose Batistine, co-owner of Indra Salon. "It's exciting to be part of that change.

Indra Salon, Andover businesses Fitness Together, Dresscode

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didn't just work hard on their fielding, running and batting averages this spring. They worked league president. Andover Little hard to raise money, selling League and other sports associa-\$36,396 worth of raffle tickets over a 60-day period in the league's "Cash Calendar"

fundraiser. The bigger-than-usual fundraising effort is all in antici-Andover Little League players pation of the closing of Deyermond Field, the league's playing field complex, said Len Farris, tions that use the facility will lose

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Chase Webber (left) of the Andover National League District All-Star team celebrates last week after making the final out of the game against the Andover American League team. Their field will be closed by 2010.

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FIELDS: Devermond Field complex has to close within two years

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The highly visible opening day ceremonies and parade on May 3, in which more than 1,000 little league players and coaches marched, was the first time Andover Little League opening ceremonies included a parade.

"We wanted to make sure people knew that we're energetic and part of the community. We have 1,200 kids, 300 volunteers in the town involved. We want people to know about it, what our needs are to keep it going and growing," he said.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us. We don't have a solution yet," said Plant and Facilities Department Director Joe Piantedosi. "The solution will be a combination of something that everybody likes, but also with a way to help pay for it. It would be hard to come to Town Meeting and ask for help (paying for fields), especially when we're facing a deficit."

Sports program and town officials agree teams will probably have one more season at Deyermond Field, and will need to find new fields by 2010. In the meantime, every possible playing field space is being evaluated in town, including a town-purchased property on Blanchard Street.

What's next

State mandates and environmental concerns will force the closure of the Deyermond Field complex, built on top of the 26-acre Ledge Road landfill. The site, an open-pit trash burning landfill from the 1920s to 1950s, must be recapped.

Two baseball diamonds at Deyermond support 40 percent of the Little League's practices and games, said Farris. Andover Soccer also uses fields at Deyermond for its under-8 and under-12 teams, said Carl Grygiel, ASA president.

The town owns 13 acres of unused farmland at 15 Blanchard St. Representatives from sports organizations have been meeting about once a month with Piantedosi and other town representatives to discuss the possibility of sports fields at the Blanchard Street property once Deyermond closes. "More recently, in the past three or four months, we're starting to zero in on how can we make this happen. (Selectman) Brian Major stated at (2008) Town Meeting that there would more than likely be an article at 2009 meeting to put fields in at the Blanchard field site," said Piantedosi. "They'll have one more season at Deyermond, and then they're on borrowed time."

With field space tight in town, sports of all types — including growing sports such as ultimate Frisbee and lacrosse — may look for a piece of the Blanchard Street pie.

"We are very much appreciative of town and taxpayers for providing land (for Little League). We recognize that for us to put the finishing touches on fields, building facilities, fences, sprinklers and doing maintenance, we will need to have a substantial amount of funds to recreate what we already have (at Deyermond)," said Farris. "(Deyermond closing) This puts us in a bit of a crunch. We don't know what the town will provide, so we need to keep raising funds to control our own destiny."

Piantedosi noted the town also is eyeing the site of the former Reichhold Chemical Co. on Lowell Junction Road for possible sports fields. The town owns a portion of the property. The site was contaminated with chemicals, but Reichhold "has spent huge amounts of money to clean it up. It's now useable, with restrictions," he said.

Other options

The Andover Soccer Association rents private field space beyond what the town can provide, said Grygiel. ASA practices and games are played at Merrimack College, public and private schools, church property and fields rented from landowners around town.

"We've knocked on a lot of doors," said Grygiel.

Makeup ASA games have been played at the Lawrence High School stadium and as far away as Beverly and Rockport because fields in town were booked solid, he said.

Grygiel said he hopes the Ledge Road landfill site — once fully

BY THE NUMBERS

Andover Soccer Association

 1,700 to 1,800 players during fall
 1,300 to 1,400 players during spring

 Andover Little League

 1,248 players this spring
 1,500 players over spring, summer and fall seasons
 1,500 baseball games each year
 Source: League presidents

or a piece of the Blanchard Street ie. capped a second time — can be used again for sports fields, no matter what the outcome is at the Blanchard Street property.

"We don't need lights, we don't need sprinklers we just need open space (for soccer). It's bad planning if the capped landfill isn't used," he said.

Several designs for sports fields at Blanchard have been proposed and discussed, starting with a model with four baseball diamonds, and later a model with three baseball diamonds and one multi-use field, said Grygiel.

"We were initially concerned because there were no soccer fields included. There should be room for a soccer or multi-use field. We're strongly opposed to a baseball only facility," he said. "But the Little League has been fantastic to work with, and has put out great ideas."

Another model proposes four baseball diamonds, with a multiuse field in the outfield of one of the diamonds. After five years, a fence will be built over the multiuse field and make the Blanchard property a baseball-only facility, said Grygiel. This model is less expensive for the Little League, because it can save for an additional five years to pay for the fencing.

"There is good solid logic behind the plan," said Grygiel. "But soccer is concerned that we would have no access to the fields after five years, especially because the town bought the land."

Both Grygiel and Farris agreed that an issue arises because baseball fields are unique to the one sport.

Both leaders said their organiza-



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Thomas Davis, 8, center, shows his team pride as he marches with the Red Sox down Main Street in the Andover Little League Opening Day parade. Youth sports organizations are doing more, as part of a push to create more fields.

tions are willing to help with costs of fences, benches, dugouts and other extras needed by players.

Andover Little League is hoping for two fields minimum, four at best, at the Blanchard Street property, said Farris.

Farris said another issue critical to Andover Little League is having lights for night games. Without lights, the league will lose 25 percent of its playing time, he said.

If there are only two diamonds at Blanchard, without lights, the league would have to find an additional location or turn away players, which it has never done, he said.

"The town has committed to replacing Deyermond, which is desperately needed. We've been working closely with town, and they've been helpful," said Farris. "I feel confident right now that the

town's leadership is supportive of Little League and replacing our facilities. We're caught in a pickle having to close Deyermond. Nothing is official yet at Blanchard, anything could happen, and we're just trying to prepare ourselves. The town understands what Little League means to little boys and girls in Andover. It's part of growing up in America."

CONNECTS: Little league did its part

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practice and game space when Deyermond is closed within the next two years.

For the cash calendar fundraiser, Little Leaguers sold \$10 raffle tickets to friends and neighbors, said Farris. Raffle ticketholders were then eligible for a raffle each day for 30 days. Prizes ranged from \$50 to \$500 cash.

Players who sold tickets were eligible for prizes, including iPods and gift certificates to area businesses. The fundraiser raised excitement and a little healthy competition between players, Farris said. Nearly 65 percent of the league's 1,248 players participated, he said.

Names of the raffle winners are listed on the league's Web site, www.andoveryouthbaseball.org.

Some of the money raised went to this year's program and upkeep of fields and facilities, and some was put away for the future, he said, in anticipation for having to pay for new fields.

The league used the money to make a \$1,000 donation to Boys and Girls Club in Lawrence and set up a \$1,000 scholarship at Andover High School, to be given to a graduate who played in the town league growing up, Farris said.

In the past, the league has relied on booster club fundraisers, registration fees and sponsorship from local businesses for funding.

Paul Finn, a parent who is an officer at the Bank of New England, "really deserves the credit. He was the mastermind (of the effort) and did a great job coordinating and managing it," said Farris.



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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: The tenants of the Andover Realty Company building on Main Street once included The Paper Store, Elander & Swanton, Andover Townsman, Arrow Cleaners, Cross Coal and CVS.



NOW: Today, the Arco building is home to Royal Jewelers.

TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Anti-Crime Council Good Citizens Award

The Essex County Anti-Crime ganizations in Essex County Council is a representative body comprised of leaders in law enforcement, public safety, education, religion and the business community, whose intention is to elevate an awareness of the crime exemplify the remarkable conconcerns in Essex County and provide access to resources which will contribute to improved quality of life for the citizens in communities by initiating efforts our communities.

To celebrate the people and or- awareness. This is also an op-

who do extraordinary things to make our neighborhoods and communities safer, the council hosts the annual Good Citizens Awards program. The winners tributions that caring citizens and professionals make to the safety and well-being of their that prevent crime and raise

portunity to share successful ideas that work during these tough fiscal times.

Categories are individual youth/adult and group or organization. Application deadline is Aug. 1, 2008. Applications should be mailed to Barbara Smith, Essex County Sheriff's Department, 20 Manning Ave., Middleton, MA 01949. Nominees can nominate themselves or be nominated by others. Nominees may have been nominated previously. Nominees

Children's Hospital Blood Drive

A blood drive in honor of Catalina Lora will be held on Thursday, July 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bank of New England, 342 N. Main St., Andover. You must be 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in generally good health, not have donated whole blood within the past 56 days, and any tattoos or piercing must be at least 1 year old. To make an appointment, contact Maryanne at 978-824-3353.

Tax bills have been mailed, due Aug. 1

The town of Andover has mailed the real estate tax bill for the first quarter of fiscal year 2009. This is a preliminary bill based on the actual fiscal year 2008 taxes. Payment is due Friday, Aug. 1, 2008. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent. The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mail box with the blue town of Andover seal in front of the Town Offices. Payments can also be made online through Unibank, which can be accessed on the town of Andover Web site, www.andoverma.gov, by clicking on e-services, then Bill Payments. The tax collectors office will also be open Thursday, July 31, 2008, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. If you have not received a bill. call 978-623-8246 or send an e-mail to treasurer@andoverma.gov. If you have other questions call the assessors office at 978-623-8265.

Volunteer drivers are needed

Interfaith Caregivers of Greater Lawrence, a coalition of faith communities, social service agencies, and health organizations, is looking for volunteers to drive elders to medical and "quality of life" appointments. Volunteers serve through the Friends in Deed program at Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley. Elder Services provides training and additional liability insurance for its drivers. Volunteers decide when they drive. To help, call Elder Services at 1-800-892-0890 and ask for Eileen at ext 463 or Jerry at ext. 445 (and mention Interfaith Caregivers).

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



We haven't seen everyone in years. We just talked and talked.

Andrea Zaimes, on the family reunion of the Lynch family, members of which have lived in town since 1851. About 130 people came to the site of the old family farm last Saturday for a barbecue. Story in Townspeople, Page 15.

Smith stuffed them in a hymnal and gave it away. Andy Grilz, curator at the Andover Historical Society, on original manuscripts of the song "America," also known as My Country 'Tis of Thee, which was written by Samuel Francis Smith while he lived on Main Street in Andover. Someone recently bought one of these manuscripts at a yard sale. Story in Arts, Page 13.

I remember that clean desk and how he would take my memo, read it and then throw it in the trash. But he remembered those memos. We would be in a meeting and he would say something from one of my memos.

Former town planner Nancy Jeton, on the mind of former town manager Ken Mahony. Story, Page 10.

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 17

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

FRIDAY, JULY 18

Andover Contributory Retirement Board. Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

Planning Board, Town Offices, 36 Spring Grove Cemetery, 124 Ab-Bartlet St., third-floor conference bot St., 8 a.m. room, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

Housing Trust Fund Board of 36 Bartlet St., third-floor confer-Trustees, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet ence room, 7 p.m.

Elder Services seeks volunteers

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

Transportation — includes dri-

Advisers — providing elders surance options.

St., third-floor conference room.

School Building Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor

THURSDAY, JULY 24

Hall Library activity room, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

MONDAY, JULY 28

Board of Selectmen, Town Offices,

Spring Grove Cemetery Trustees,

Disability Commission, Memorial

conference room, 7 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

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

ESMV offers a mileage reimving elders to medical appoint- bursement along with orientation,

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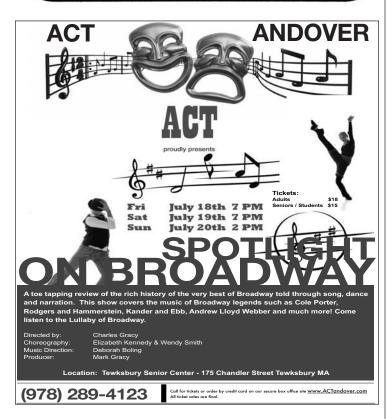
Companionship — includes keeping company with elders who live alone and/or helping with day-

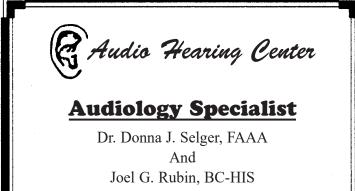
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Moving town yard pushed forward by vote

By BRIAN MESSENGER STAFF WRITER

Selectmen voted unanimously said Johnston. to move forward with the planned relocation of the Lewis Street town yard, an effort they said could reinvent and revitalize Andover's downtown business district.

nine-member Town Yard Task Force will continue working toward relocating the town vard to Campanelli Drive — located off River Road — while also pursuing the redevelopment of the twoacre Lewis Street parcel in the downtown.

Construction of a mixed-use development of businesses and residences where the town currently stores road sand and salt and repairs its vehicles could lead to \$800,000 in new annual property tax revenue, task force chairman Hooks Johnston told selectmen.

Johnston said the current town yard parcel, between Lewis, North Main, Pearson and Railroad streets, could potentially be sold for \$3 million.

Related development of adjacent properties could add another \$750,000 to annual tax rolls, while the long-term development of the "golden triangle," consisting of Essex, School and Railroad streets and Lupine Road, could eventually create \$4 million in new tax revenue, Johnston said.

"It looks like this project could pay for itself in 10 or 12 years,"

Unanimous support from selectmen

Johnston said the expansion of the town's general business district would "compliment the very restricted center that we have now." The task force's plan has been unanimously approved by The July 14 vote means the the Andover Business Center Association.

> "It's a nice shot in the arm for downtown," said selectman Alex Vispoli, noting the project's potential in shaping the long-term future of Andover's town center.

> Though he also considered new development downtown enticing, selectman Jerry Stabile, a liaison to the task force, said the main goal of the project will be to construct an appropriate facility for Andover employees working at the town vard.

"That's the icing on the cake," said Stabile of the development possibilities. "The need, really, is about maintaining our vital infrastructure."

In a presentation to selectmen, task force members described the Lewis Street town yard as small and old.

"It's on a third of the space that it needs," said Johnston. "The buildings are in tough shape. They're basically rotting from the ground up."

In their effort to relocate the town yard, task force members said they will reserve the right to consider locations other than the Campanelli Drive parcel, owned

by the Burlington-based Gutierrez Co.

Monday's decision eliminated the possibility that the yard would be moved to town-owned land adjacent to the former Ledge Road landfill, said Town Planner Paul Materazzo, also a task force member.

Due to environmental concerns and the complexities associated with building atop capped landfills, any construction at the Ledge Road site would have had to be within 50 to 100 feet of single-family homes, said task force members

Unlike Ledge Road, the property owned by the Gutierrez Co. has no environmental concerns or nearby residents, according to Johnston. Necessary utility infrastructure and industrial zoning is already in place, he said.

"We think we have found a site," said Johnston. "It is big enough. It is developable. It is on good roads.'

Johnston said the Gutierrez Co. is willing to enter into a public-prian effort to relocate Andover's town yard to a portion of the 15acre Campanelli Drive site.

The company is willing to work out either a long-term lease or sell the parcel to the town, Johnston said.

"They're very flexible," said Johnston.

A call seeking comment from

the Gutierrez Co. for this story was not returned.

Located adjacent to both the Courtyard Marriott hotel and Greater Lawrence Technical School in the northern end of town, Campanelli Drive's distance from the center of town is a drawback. Johnston admitted.

"This is probably the most extreme location to put it in," said Selectman Mary Lyman.

But both Johnston and Stabile noted the proposed site's proximity to both River Road and Interstate 93.

The access there is a lot better than you might think it is," said Stabile.

Andover Plant & Facilities Director and task force member Joe Piantedosi told selectmen the Campanelli Drive parcel was the best site the group was aware of in town.

The potential for regionalizing town yard facilities was also discussed by officials, with Johnston saying the state was potentially willing to share a portion of its road sand and salt storage facility off Route 125 with the town.

"We can have two depots," said vate partnership with the town in Johnston, noting that, currently, town equipment and supplies are being held in 12 different locations in town. "I'm not sure if all of them will go away, but the vast majority of them will."

Selectman Brian Major suggested pursuing a shared facility on Campanelli Drive with Lawrence and Methuen.

Interest shown in developing Lewis Street land

BY BRIAN MESSENGER STAFF WRITER

Downtown property owners are expressing interest already in the town's plans to redevelop the Lewis Street town yard and potentially expand Andover's general business district, according to Planning Director Paul Materaz-Z0.

"People in this area are watching to see what the town does," said Materazzo.

Materazzo told selectmen on July 14 that the two-acre town yard parcel, adjacent to the Andover Commuter Rail Station, represented the town's best opportunity to promote new transit-

oriented development in town. "This is an opportunity for the town to further define its sense of place in the core downtown," said

Materazzo before the meeting. You're creating more value."

According to Hooks Johnston, chairman of the Town Yard Task Force, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has begun initial discussions of moving its current 150-space Railroad Street parking lot to the Lewis Street town yard parcel. A new 300-space lot would open up the MBTA property for additional development, he said.

are struggling due to high rents and increased competition from shopping malls, according to Baystate Financial owner Ron Hill, also a member of the Andover Business Center Association.

"It's supply and demand," said Hill. "When you have more available space to rent it forces rents down.'

right now," agreed Johnston. "That's why rents are so high. I am hopeful that this will allow the town center to really bloom."

Despite the presence of petrole-Expansion of the downtown um-based "low-level" contamibusiness district could also assist nants in the ground on the Lewis

existing businesses in the area that Street town yard site, Andover Plant & Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi said the parcel can be developed.

"You can't put a school or a playground, but you could put a lot of viable uses there, certainly what's being proposed," Piantedosi told selectmen. "I don't see it really as a detriment at all."

Selectman Mary Lyman said "The town center is too small she wanted to hear what Lewis Street residents have to say about the future of the parcel.

"They're going to be affected and be a part of every step of this," said Lyman. "I'd love to hear what the neighbors have to say as soon as possible."







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Truck strikes pole, live wires hit home

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

The sun was out, her two babies were sleeping, so young mom Elizabeth Herlihy was steps away from her front door at 3 Hidden Road and doing some gardening.

She was, until a truck struck a pole, which caused live wires to fall across her home, lawn and bushes, according to police.

Just before 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 15, a recycling truck arrived to empty Herlihy's two blue bins. The driver backed into a nearby utility pole causing the pole to tip over, according to a police report.

No one was injured but the power to Herlihy's house was knocked out. Andover police suggested she leave the house until power was restored.

She awakened her children, James, 21/2, and Hannah, 1, and buckled them into car seats in her air-conditioned car while workers from National Grid arrived to restore power to the home.

"I used to work for UPS so I know these things happen," Herlihy said as she was leaving her house with her kids.

She and her husband, Sean Herlihy, have lived in the house for about three years. Police said some molding on the house was damaged.

Traffic was rerouted around the area, which is off South Main Street, near the Phillips Academy ice rink.



A recycling truck backed into a telephone pole on Tuesday, July 15, causing a power outage at 3 Hidden Road.

JUDY WAKEFIELD/Staff photo

Casco Crossing pool staying dry until permit approved

BY BRIAN MESSENGER STAFF WRITER

Residents of a River Road apartment complex can't beat the heat in their swimming pool, because it was built without the proper license.

Constructed last year with a building permit, but no clearance under state health regulations, the pool at Casco Crossing was shut down in August 2007, after only a brief period of operation, according to Andover Health Director Tom Carbone.

Casco Crossing is a 96-unit rental apartment development at 168 River Road. Twenty units are priced at half the area's median income, as specified under the state's 40B affordable housing guidelines.

Semi-public pools — or pools used by more than two families — are regulated under the state's sanitary code and require a locally-issued permit. There are several dozen semipublic pools in Andover, Carbone said.

Carbone said the pool at Casco Crossing also violates state code for numerous safety and sanitary flaws, including the number of drains installed, filter and pump system specifications, and the height of the pool's surrounding fencing.

"The pool is still closed," said Carbone. "In fact, there's no water in it at all, last I saw." Carbone said the town health division will need to receive revised plans before it con-

ducts a review and on-site inspection of the pool. Paperwork filed with the town in June was rejected for incomplete and inconsistent information, he said. A permit will be issued after a successful on-site inspection, Carbone said.

"We've been going back and forth," said Carbone. "We're just waiting on some revised plans to come in.'

No action from the Board of Health is required. In a recent report to the board, Carbone wrote the property owner believed that up until last month, the development was exempt from state regulations due to its 40B designation.

According to King Weinstein, manager of Haverhill-based King Real Estate, which manages Casco Crossing, the permitting errors were made by a pool contractor hired by the property owner.

Weinstein said there were between five and eight items either omitted or incorrectly reported to the town in previous filings. Because the contractor is experienced, Weinstein said he was surprised with the mishaps.

"They're working to resolve it," Weinstein said. "They're taking care of making any corrections and adjustments that they need to."

"I'm sure there are people who want to use it and I don't blame them one bit," said Weinstein.

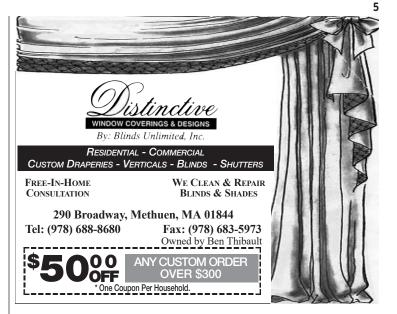
No fines or warnings have been issued following the order to comply with the state regulations, Carbone said. He and Board of Health Chairwoman Candace Martin said this is the first time they have heard of someone building an unlicensed semi-public pool in Andover.

"Usually we catch it at the permitting stage," said Carbone. "It got by us somehow. We caught it at the end."

Martin said town building inspectors were surprised last year to find a pool installed at the development while conducting other inspections, because no plans had been filed with the health division.

Carbone said the permit issue could have been settled over the winter, meaning the pool would be open by now.

"It's not going to be, until I can be sure the pool is safe and complies with the regulations," said Carbone. "It's really in the property owner's ballpark to figure that out."





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Summer is finally here. This is the time of year when gatherings with family and friends are most popular. However, the delicious summertime foods we yearn for all winter need extra special handling when the outside temperature turns warm. In fact, cases of food borne illness rise during the summer because bacteria thrive in warm temperatures. You keep food safe from the bacteria that cause food borne illness by following a few simple rules:

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- Keep cold food cold. When you leave the supermarket, place cold food in a cooler with ice or frozen gel packs. Keep the cooler in the air-conditioned passenger compartment of your car, rather than a hot trunk. Refrigerate as soon as possible.
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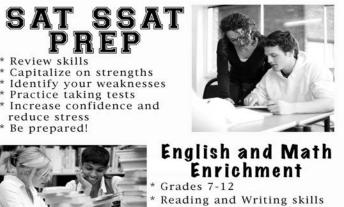
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Funds transferred to cover firefighters' pay Move closes books on FY08

BY BRIAN MESSENGER STAFF WRITER

year's budget just days before running a surplus," said Town Meeting.

This week, selectmen closed out the books on fiscal year 2008 with another last-minute vote.

The July 14 transfer of \$368,000 to the fire department from four other town departments and Andover's general government fund erased a deficit created by what Fire Chief Mike Mansfield called unforeseen expenses.

A long-term disability payment, wage increases for all fire department employees, and the enactment of one-time, pension-boosting longevity benefits by 12 firefighters created the \$368,000 deficit.

"I just appreciate the fact that the money was available to transfer into our payroll line item," said Mansfield. "Operationally, for all intents and purposes, we were within our budget. These things were out of my control. This happens occasionally."

Such transfers are typically pro-

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski told selectmen.

"It's coming from a variety of Andover leaders balanced last different departments that are Stapczynski. "Kind of a team effort to resolve this problem."

Departments with surplus funds tapped to cover the fire department shortage include Public Works, Plant & Facilities, Elder Services, Memorial Hall Library, and the "other expenses" fund listed under General Government in the budget.

Selectmen passed the budget transfer 3-0-2, with Chairman Ted Teichert and Selectmen Jerry Stabile abstaining because their brothers are Andover firefighters. Under state law, the board had until July 15 to approve the transfer, which had to be recommended by Stapczynski and approved by majority vote. The Finance Committee approved the proposed budget transfer June 30, but only "after we asked a lot of questions," committee member Richard Howe told selectmen.

Mansfield said wage increases were difficult to anticipate once posed to close out a budget year, negotiations stalled and state money."

FIRE DEPARTMENT DEFICIT

\$120,000	retroactive wage increase
\$170,000	
\$78,000	one firefighter's long-term disability payment

TRANSFERS TO COVER DEFICIT

\$200,000	Public Works, other expenses
\$53,000	General government, other expenses
\$60,000	Plant & Facilities, personal services
\$30,000	Elder Services, personal services
\$25,000	.Memorial Hall Library, personal services

agencies became involved.

The 15-percent longevity payment, applied for by 12 firefighters to boost pensions before a stateenforced deadline, cost the fire department an additional \$170,000 in payroll expenses.

The injury and long-term disability payment covered a fire lieutenant's absence from July 2007 to March 2008 and cost the town \$78,000, according to Mansfield.

"The three items you can't project, or are very difficult to project," said Mansfield. "Last year we had one individual get hurt and it cost us a pretty good sum of change," said Petkus.

Mansfield said the lieutenant is back working for the fire department full-time.

"The fire lieutenant was responding to a call and he ended up getting injured," said Mansfield. 'He was out for a lengthy period of time."

The largest single transfer approved by selectmen — \$200,000 - came from Public Works.

The money became available because of money the town received for its recycled newspaper, according to Public Works Director Jack Petkus.

"That was a good chunk of

US Olympic gold medalist coach visits Andover

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

Dylan's Bar & Grill was filled with plenty of soccer greatness and potential Tuesday night, July 15, as the Andover Soccer Association hosted Tony DiCicco, Olympic gold medalist and women's World Cup winning coach.

DiCicco, soccer legend Mia Hamm's former coach, spoke to ASA players and coaches about his career and the example professional female soccer players can be for today's youth, said ASA President Carl Grygiel.

Currently, DiCicco is the head coach of the Boston Breakers, a women's professional league team based in Boston that will start play in April 2009. Several members of the Breakers staff accompanied DiCicco to Andover.

ASA youngsters, all wearing Andover colors, were able to get autographs and photos with DiCicco after he spoke.

For six years DiCicco was the head coach of the United States women's national soccer team, accumulating a record of 103-8-8, making him the all-time wins leader in U.S. National team soccer history. DiCicco was the head coach of the 1999 Women's World Cup squad that won the championship over China in front of the largest crowd in women's sports history (90,185 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena on July 10, 1999) and a worldwide television audience.

In 1996, he led the U.S. team to the first-ever gold medal in Olympic women's soccer.



Former U.S. Olympic Soccer Coach Tony DiCicco with Regan, Katherine and Courtney Grygiel of Andover.



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POMPS: Record year at pond

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gram are swimming alongside the families who usually go to the pond on a hot summer day.

Stamas and Parker agreed that the high cost of gas is also playing a role in keeping Andover beach lovers closer to home this summer.

"I know of three families that have vacation homes up north, but they said the three- to four-hour drive is too expensive in terms of gas for a weekend. So they came here," Parker said.

Stamas added that a gloom-anddoom attitude about the economy has families avoiding trips to expensive destinations.

"We're affordable," she said of the \$100 Pomps Pond summer sticker price. DCS offered an earlybird special that saved residents \$25 when they purchased a sticker before school let out. "That is important to a lot of people this summer," she said.

Perhaps what is most important is that Pomps Pond lifeguards are trained to handle the larger crowds. Parker and Stamas are seeing to it.

"To jump in two days in a row to help swimmers has never happened to me before," said Kaileigh Sweeney, who is working at Pomps for her third consecutive summer. "It's been quiet since ... but all of us are watching our sections of the water very closely.

"We've got extra kids this summer so all eyes are on the water,' she said.

About three weeks ago, she was watching a mother from town who was swimming to the farthest dock with her daughter, who is about 7, Sweeney said.

"When she called out to her friend on shore that she needed help, I jumped in. She was floating on her back, not flailing around,

MOVE

■ Continued from Page 1

Along with a regional office in Hong Kong and sales and service operations in more than 60 countries, Philips Healthcare employs 33,000 people, according to the company Web site.

Bevilacqua said any potential Philips Healthcare expansion in Andover would be both a testament to local employees and proof that the company's leaders are "committed to growing the company in the Merrimack Valley.'

Any consolidation of operations in Andover by Philips Healthcare could result in bringing a variety of jobs to the area, including skilled manufacturing positions, according to Rep. Barbara L'Italien (D-Andover). "I've been hearing the same information," said L'Italien of Tuesday's press conference. "If in fact it is true, next week's news will be very good news for Andover."

which is what you are supposed to do, and her daughter was still swimming near her," said Sweeney, who is home from the tried to retrieve his sister's sandal University of Rhode Island, where as it floated away. He, too, went she studies nursing.

Another lifeguard radioed for cued by Sweeney. the long surfboard on shore and the two were rescued.

"I think the mother was embarrassed, but it happens. Swimmers don't realize how far out the docks are," said Sweeney, who lives on Tewksbury Street and is the daughter of Donna and Daniel every 30 minutes, Parker said,

Sweeney.

The next day, a young boy jumped in over his head without a life jacket and had to be rescued. Later that day another young boy over his head and had to be res-

There are nine lifeguards at Pomps Pond each day, with five watching the water at all times. The others on duty help maintain the beach, concessions and playgrounds. All are Red Cross-certified and they rotate their positions which keeps them alert and focused.

"We're counting (kids) all the time," he said before stepping away to help a camper who didn't want to leave when it was time to board the bus.

The boy is among 16 daily visitors from a local camp for children with special needs. They make up another group of young swimmers to watch and Parker is proud to say his staff is ready to do so.

"It's a great staff here," he said. "It's not like other beaches where there are just one or two lifeguards for the day."

POMPS POND RESORT?

- Recreation Director Kim Stamas says improvements abound at the town's only public beach. The clarity of the water is improving and kids love the nature trails, snack shack and swings at the pond, she said.
- "With the pond, the nature trails, the beach ... it's like a resort," Stamas said. Here's what else you will find at Pomps Pond:
- 9 grilling locations (if you forget the charcoal, don't panic, as it is sold at the snack shack)
- 4 new picnic areas, each with a picnic table
- a new bridge (Noonan Crossing Bridge) that connects the pond to nearby Recreation Park
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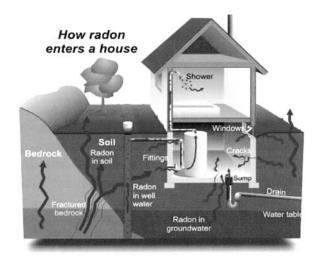
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■ POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, July 8 - At 6:15 p.m., Mary Ford, 62, of 17 Rocky Hill Road, was arrested and charged with a marked lanes violation, leaving the scene of property damage, the second offense of operating under the influence of liquor, operating to endanger, failing to stop for police and having an open container of liquor in a motor vehicle.

Wednesday, July 9 - At 8:45 a.m., Juan Urbaez, 22, of 240 Salem St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for assault and battery of a police officer, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct. and possession of a Class D substance.

At 12:14 p.m., Rory Linn, 22, of 57 Stevens St., was arrested and charged with a red light violation and the subsequent offense of operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license.

At 2:08 p.m., John Almeida, 22, of 46 Eustis Ave., Wakefield, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering during the daytime for a felony and disorderly conduct.

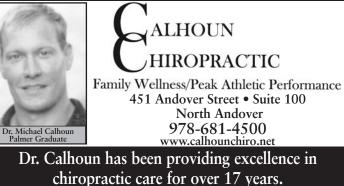
At 2:13 p.m., Stephanie Hanafin, 23, of 46 Eustis Ave., Wakefield, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering during the daytime for a felony.

At 3:35 p.m., John Cataldo, 43, of 25 East Salem St., Everett, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering during the daytime for a felony.

Thursday, July 10 - At 3:11 p.m., Andrew Conway, 21, of 38 Exeter St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for motor vehicle charges.

At 6:47 p.m., Mark Branzetti, 20, of 8 Rock O'Dundee Road, was arrested and charged with trespassing

Friday, July 11 - At 1:29 p.m., Jonathan Delarosa, 20, of 120 Berkeley St., Lawrence, was ar-



rested and charged on a warrant for malicious destruction of property over \$250, and breaking and entering in the night time for a felony.

At 4:09 p.m., Jody Towne, 31, of 10 Beech Circle, was arrested and charged on a warrant.

Saturday, July 12 - At 2:18 a.m., Stephen Games, 22, of 14 Gavin Circle, was arrested and charged with selling/delivering alcohol to a person under 21 and keeping a noisy and disorderly house.

At 2:45 a.m., Charles Deptula, 22, of 337 Merriam St., Weston, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a police officer and disorderly conduct.

At 3:07 a.m., Susan Wornock, 18, of 39 Kenney Road, Middleton, was arrested and charged with aiding a felon or accused felon to escape, and disorderly conduct.

At 12:12 p.m., David Gonzalez, 27, of 109 Market St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Sunday, July 13 - At 8:34 a.m., Josias Davitoria, 28, of 29 Stevens St., was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license and a number plate violation.

At 1:48 p.m., Fidel Lopez, 17, of 89 Johnson St., Lynn, was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

At 3:27 p.m., Carl Carrasquillo, 24, of 34 Kendrick St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and on a warrant for resisting arrest, attempting to commit a crime, a crosswalk violation and operating after suspension.

Monday, July 14 - At 7:44 a.m., Ginger Pierro, 20, of 12 Longwood Drive, was arrested and charged on a warrant for motor vehicle charges.

AUTO INCIDENTS Tuesday, July 8 - At 6:04 p.m.,

damage to the rear bumper of a police cruiser was reported during a traffic stop on North Main Street.

Wednesday, July 9 - At 11:04 p.m., the past theft of a global positioning system from a motor vehicle was reported on Bullfinch Drive.

Saturday, July 12 - At 7:55 a.m., the theft of a GPS unit from a motor vehicle was reported on Bailey Road.

At 8:54 a.m., breaking and entering into four motor vehicles were reported on Deerfield Way.

Sunday, July 13 - At 9:28 a.m., motor vehicle vandalism was reported on Dascomb Road.

Monday, July 14 - At 7:31 a.m., breaking and entering a motor vehicle was reported on Bullfinch Drive.

At 6:16 p.m., a past motor vehicle break was reported on Ashford Lane.

THEFTS

Tuesday, July 8 - At 3:31 p.m., the theft of \$40 was reported on Andover Street.

Wednesday, July 9 – At 11:48 a.m., a theft was reported on Brundrett Avenue

At 8:36 p.m., the theft of a camera was reported at the Chateau Restaurant on River Road.

BREAKS

Wednesday, July 9 - At 1:15 p.m., breaking and entering into a dwelling was reported on Dascomb Road after a woman noticed a man walking away from her house and that her back slider door was open.

Friday, July 11 - At 12:25 p.m., breaking and entering into a dwelling was reported on Dascomb Road.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Friday, July 11 - At 7:38 p.m., a hitand-run accident was reported from the Sunoco station on North Main Street, where a potentially intoxicated female drove into and knocked over a soda machine before heading north on Route 28. An officer checked the area with negative results.

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Education

Two honored for medical research knowledge

BY BRIAN MESSENGER STAFF WRITER

Two West Middle School students have earned top honors in a statewide contest encouraging students to learn about the latest medical research.

Bridget Morris and Max Li, who will enter eighth grade this fall, were honored last month by the Massachusetts Society for Medical Research for poster presentations outlining ongoing advances in medical research.

As part of the society's 17th annual student competition, roughly 50 students from 13 schools across the state submitted posters summarizing recent scientific articles. The posters were then judged by a panel of biomedical professionals.

This was the first year the MSMR held a poster contest instead of judging student essays.

Poster presentations — which include text, facts, graphics, photos and illustrations — are a staple of professional scientific conventions, according to MSMR President Alan Dittrich.

"Posters are actually a very big deal," said Dittrich. "We wanted

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triculated in a degree program.

Fall 2007 dean's list students, and their

counseling; Robert Bruner, criminal jus-

tice; Kayla Burke, general studies: med-

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Alana Cuneo, business transfer; Kristine

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nursing; Marisa Feola, general studies:

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Godin, general studies: nursing; Maria

Hamilton, elementary education: Christi-

na Heuler, nursing; Matthew Hogan, gen-

eral studies; Heling Huang, general stud-



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search,

Bridget Morris

cles that interest them and make a poster as if they were a presenter at a scientific conference. Students are asked to clearly attribute their sources and summarize what they learned in a way that is understandable to readers, Dittrich said. Visual presentation is also considered by the five judges.

"We wanted to give an opportunity to the students to show more than just that they can read and write," said Dittrich. "It also involves presenting information in a graphically compelling way."

Bridget, who earned second place in the contest's middle school category, actually received the highest score from judges among seventh- and eighth-grade students for her poster, titled "Chili Peppers Eliminate Side Ef-



nate pain without causing numbness or affecting motor functions. She also found the use of animals to help advance medical research interesting.

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For the second year in a row, Dittrich said no poster earned enough points from judges in the middle school category to take home first place. That meant Max. 12, who received third-place honors, scored second only to Morris statewide.

Max's poster summarized the use of female mice to test different proteins and their effects on multiple sclerosis. Max met the author of his research article at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

"I learned that it takes a lot to research," said Max. "You have to be very analytical."

fects of Anes-Bridget said the best part of the thesia." Bridget contest was a June award ceresaid she learned mony, where she and other stucertain dents showcased their posters and discussed their findings with found in chili scientists, teachers and their fampeppers, when ilies. combined with

"It was really cool," said Bridget. "Just a lot of important people in science there and a lot of other kids.'

Both Bridget and Max received cash awards and certificates for their achievement.

Bridget and Max were among six West Middle School students to receive class credit for the posters they submitted.

'These are really bright kids,' said Dittrich. "These are kids that clearly read and understood a scientific paper and were able to format it to the judges' specifications.

Dittrich said a goal of the competition is to raise students' awareness of ongoing scientific research. Supporters also hope to demonstrate the incremental and collaborative nature of research, he said.

"No one sits in a chair and pops up in an hour with a Nobel Prize," said Dittrich.

from the Hospitality College at the Provi-

dence campus; and Evan Denmark of An-

Students show physical fitness in national test

A number of Andover middleschoolers should have no trouble tracking down frisbees this summer. More than 10 percent of Doherty Middle School students earned the highest possible status in the Presidential Fitness Testing for 2007-08, according to physical education teachers Phil Capodilupo and Katie Rurak.

They reported recently that 68 students out of almost 600 earned Presidential status. Students were tested in the one-mile run/walk, the shuttle run, the sit and reach, pull-ups and sit-ups. The tests measure cardiovascular fitness, speed and agility, flexibility, upper body strength and endurance, and abdominal strength and endurance.

Capodilupo and Rurak said they salute all the students' efforts and ask them to make daily physical fitness a total family affair. Presidential Award Winners earned a certificate, a badge, a scribed with "Andover Physical Education Rocks."

Grade-eight winners were: Dorothy Agoulnik, Tim Arena, Camilo, Lauren Cardillo, Lucas Christopherson, James Costello, Blake Finlayson, Morgan Gun- men, Alexander Wagner and Nadrum, Molly Lynch, Jimmy Mini- talie Wagner.

SCHOLARS

Headmaster Jay Stroud has named the following Andover students to the honors list at Tabor Academy for Semester 1 of the 2007-08 academic year. Honors is earned by compiling an overall average of 85 or above.

Honors - Class of 2008: Trevor Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Poole. Honors - Class of 2011: Danielle McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mc-Cullough.

Tabor Academy is a four-year co-ed college preparatory boarding and day school on Buzzards Bay in Marion, 50 miles south of Boston.

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han, Rachel Moore, Patrick O'Sullivan, Nick Price, Elizabeth Pugliese, Anna Shrestinian, Carina Sylvester, Kaleigh Wilson and Carolina Zappala.

Grade-seven winners were: Nicole Annino, Rachel Annino, Nadja Arifovic, Sarah Appleton, Ross Bendetson. Emma Bentlev. James Burke, Emma Cammann, Scottie Campbell, Jen Colombo, Piper Curtis, Maggie D'Ionnocenzo. Lucy Frey, Phillip Igoe, Lizzy Kaufman, Emma Lamoreaux, Eliza Lewis. India Mazzarelli. Michael Maldari, Taylor Masse, Catie Muldoon, Ana Rinaldi, Samantha Vano, Kristen Wilson and Mark Zavrl.

Grade-six winners were: Samantha Camilo, Sophie Draper, Julia Ganley, Jessie Greaves, Louisa Gross, Sam Kelly, Kyle water bottle and a key chain in- Lawrence, Julia Leblanc, Meagan Levantal, Angie Lionetta, Jessie Livingston, Emily Masterson, George Mosher, Una O'Toole, Connor O'Reilly, Kyle Patterson, Kaity Beaumont, Alexandra Maddie Pollack, Davis Rogers, Gabby Ruth, Andrew Sousa, Jackson Sylvester, Jake Tarri-Matt Cummings, Cole Dillman, cone, Hunter Tyrrell, Ryan Tris-

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Max Christopher LeSaffre of

Northern Essex Community College has communicated to their members, officers, announced that the following Andover resicollege/university community, and other dents have been appointed to the dean's list audiences throughout the academic year." for the fall 2007 term. To be included, stu-Chapters receiving this award implemented dents must attain a grade point average of promotional programs, provided an evalua-3.3 or higher within the term, carry six or tion of their efforts and success, and realmore credits within the term, and be maized notable participation and chapter in-

volvement. More than 1,300 students from across areas of study, are: Vicky Anson, business North America attended the 30th annual transfer; Tammy Barrette, business conference, with over 120 collegiate chaptransfer; Julie Benjamin, liberal arts; ters participating in the awards competi-James Blanchard, alcohol drug abuse tion.

Berklee College of Music announces that Michelle Comeau of Andover has earned placement on the dean's list for the fall semester of the 2007-08 academic year. To be eligible for this honor, a full-time student must achieve a grade point average of 3.4 or above: a part-time student must achieve a grade-point average of 3.6 or above.

Sean Platt, son of Timothy Platt and Cheryl McKeough of Andover, is one of 11 members of the Saint Michael's College Akoma Drummers Ensemble who was joined by Ghanaian master dancer/drummer Awal Alhassan and Afro-Caribbean master drummer/dancer Johnny Scovel for a two-week residency, April 11 to 24. Organized by Saint Michael's music/drumming instructor Josselyn Price, the residency involved open classes and rehearsals with Saint Michael's students, a weekend workshop and two performances. Platt, a senior psychology major, graduated from Andover High School before going to Saint Michael's, a liberal arts residential Catholic college located in the Burlington area of Vermont. Teachers and students performed in the New Orleans Dance Festival Dance, June 29 to July 12. While there, the students helped build the NOLA musicians' village, which is to provide housing for musicians who lost their homes and all belonging in Hurricane Katrina.

dover High School before going to Saint Michael's, a liberal arts residential Catholic college located in the Burlington area of Vermont

The following Andover residents were named to American University's fall 2007 dean's list: Samuel Baird, a freshman in the School of Communication, majoring in visual media; Alan Lu, a freshman in the School of Public Affairs, majoring in political science; and Daniel Schmidt, a sophomore in the School of International Service, majoring in international stud-

To earn dean's list honors at American University, students must obtain a 3.5 grade point average or better on their semester courses.

Fairfield University, a comprehensive Jesuit university founded in 1942 in Fairfield, Conn. has announced the names of the students from this area who qualified for the dean's list for the fall 2007 semester. To be selected, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5, of a possible 4.0

Lauren Hayes of Andover, the daughter of Joni and Vinnie Hayes, was named to the dean's list. She is majoring in Spanish and education. Haves was active on the ski team, which finished second in its conference, and represented Fairfield at the re- ties to become Big Brothers and Big Sisgional competition. She was honored in ters. A native of Lawrence, Bartley grew up March as a senior in Alpha Mu Gamma, a National Honor Society for Foreign Languages for Spanish and Japanese. She is presently student-teaching seventh- and eighth-graders in Spanish.

dover, who is pursuing an associate degree in restaurant management from the Hospitality College at the Providence campus.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute recognized seven distinguished members of its academic community during the university's annual Honors Convocation on April 22. The awards honored five faculty members, a staff member, and a graduate student for outstanding research, teaching, advising, and contributions to the community.

The honorees included Christopher J. Bartley of Holden, head men's basketball coach, who received the Denise Nicoletti Trustees' Award for Service to Community. Established in 2003 in memory of WPI's first tenured female faculty member in electrical and computer engineering, it is presented to a member of the faculty or staff in recognition of passion and action in serving the needs of a community. Bartley's remarkable success as a coach is exceeded only by the impact he has had on the community as a board member of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Mass/Metrowest and a mentor to WPI students. His example has inspired 100 students the entire men's and women's bas-

ies: nursing; **Ryan Jennings**, liberal arts: theater; Sheila Koffman, general studies: nursing; Victoria Lamb, business transfer; Cynthia Mitrano, paralegal certificate; George Montgomery, alcohol drug abuse counseling; Maria Mouzakis, sleep technologist; Pius Okeyo, general studies: nursing; Julie Ouellette, liberal arts: psychology; John Priest, respiratory care; Shayna Provencal, liberal arts: physical education/recreation; Jolanta Retelle, general studies: nursing; Victoria Roark, dance education; Angelica Rotsart, liberal arts; Theresa Sheehan-Smith, nursing; Christian Stone, general studies; Cheryl Topp, paralegal certificate; Joy Tuman, medical assistant; Fengxue Wang, accounting: Jacob Waters. liberal arts: physical education/recreation; Lili Xu, business transfer; John Zimmer, business transfer.

An Andover studentwas among the 230 planning to receive a diploma at Goshen College's 110th Commencement on April 27. Geneva M. Pustell, daughter of Steven and Jeannie Pustell of Andover, received a bachelor's degree with an interdisciplinary major with concentrations in sociology, English and American Sign Language.

American Marketing Association recently won a national Outstanding Communications award at the American Marketing Association 30th Annual Collegiate Awards in New Orleans.

The Outstanding Communications award

Kerry Hill, daughter of John Hill of San Jose, Calif., and Donna Hill of Andover, worked serving meals and getting to know the clients of shelters and soup kitchens in Hartford, Conn., during her spring break, through a Saint Michael's College volunteer service project.

Hill was one of seven students from Saint Michael's who gave up a beach vacation to spend time working at St. Elizabeth's House, Immaculate Conception Emergency Shelter and House of Bread. She also spent time working with members The Merrimack College Chapter of the of the Latino community at San Juan Tutorial Program. The Saint Michael's students stayed at the Holy Family Retreat House in West Hartford.

Hill participated in cooking, serving and making connections with clients of each program. She is a sophomore business adis presented to "chapters that effectively ministration major, and graduated from An-

Stephen Ting Chang, a Dartmouth College student in the Class of 2009 from Andover, has been cited for outstanding academic achievement in College Course 011 during the winter 2008 term. Chang is the son of Shing D. Chang and Jane S. Tzou.

Members of the Dartmouth faculty are invited to submit citation reports only when a student's work is sufficiently distinguished to merit special recognition. Such citations are rare; typically, only a few undergraduates receive citations each term.

Alexander G. Campbell of Andover, a student in the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter of the 2007-08 academic year.

Students on the dean's list have attained a grade point average of at least 3.70 out of

The following local students of Johnson & Wales University have been named to the dean's list for the 2008 winter term. To receive dean's list commendation, students must earn a cumulative grade-point average of 3.40 or above: Rebecca Damphousse of Andover, who is pursuing an associate degree in restaurant management

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ketball teams; four fraternities and sororiin Andover.

Johnson and Wales University student Pinkeshkumar Patel of Andover, who is pursuing a bachelor's degree in international business from the College of Business at the Providence campus, has been named to the dean's list for the 2008 winter term. To receive dean's list commendation, students must earn a grade point average of 3.40 or above.

Two teams from the Massachusetts School of Law competed this spring for the first time in the Constance Baker Motley National Moot Court Competition in Constitutional Law, organized by the American Constitution Society for Law and Policy. Students Benjamin Simanski of Greenfield and lan Ryan of Dennis were the members of one law-school team, and Kathleen Mulligan of Lowell and Tania Palumbo of Worcester comprised the other team. Coaches for the two teams were professors Peter Malaguti of Andover, Connie Rudnick and Andy Starkis. Malaguti and Starkis accompanied the law school teams to the Eastern regional competition at the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C.

The Andover law school teams competed against 30 other teams in the regional competition. Both Andover law school teams were highly competitive, with one just missing a berth in the quarterfinals. Palumbo and Mulligan earned the distinction of best petitioner's brief in the entire Eastern region.

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Dozens of student musicians, artists and dancers gave outstanding performances at Austin Preparatory School's second annual Austin Arts Festival recently. The festival included the junior school and high school competition plays as well as performances from Austin's chorus, band, and dance club. Several musicians took the stage individually or in small groups, performing everything from classical standards to popular favorites. A vocation on May 20. The prize is presentwide variety of student artwork was also ed to a junior who has been outstanding on display.

Andover residents appearing in the show included Maura Green, eighthgrader, Queen Elizabeth, "King Henry VIII a Brief and Unreliable History"; and Adrineh Nalbandian, seventh-grader, soprano, Austin Chorus.

Christian Stone has earned academic honors and named to the dean's list at Northern Essex Community College for the spring 2008 semester. Stone is majoring in broadcasting and journalism. He is the son of Allen and Sheila Stone of 39 Clark Road

Matthew Krzywicki of Andover was named a new member of the school's Cum Laude chapter at the annual awards convocation on May 20 at The Governor's Academy in Byfield. Cum Laude is a national honor society started in 1906 in the model of Phi Beta Kappa at the college

level.

Anna O'Neal of Andover received the Dartmouth College Book Prize at The Governor's Academy annual awards con- tend Framingham State College

idover graduated cum laud from The Governor's Academy in Byfield on May 25 and received the Moody Kent Prize in Science awarded for outstanding achievement. LeSaffre will attend the University of Southern California.

in the study of English.

Austin Preparatory School sophomore William Green of Andover was recently inducted into the National Junior Classical League Latin Honor Society. To qualify for induction, he has maintained an A average in Latin, demonstrated good citizenship through tutoring vounger students in the language, is a member of the National Junior Classical League and shows an interest in further study of the language. William is the son of William and Margaret Green of Andover.

The Andover Educational Association recently awarded \$1,000 scholarships to four local high school graduates:

John Baroni, who will attend Massachusetts Bay Community College's automotive technology program

■ JonLars Carlson, who will attend Stonehill College

Allison Di Salvo, who will attend Bates College

Carolyn Damphousse, who will at-



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Recalling Ken Mahony: Former town manager saw vibrant future

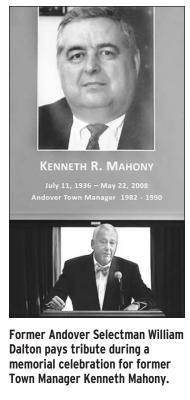
BY JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

Next time you take a walk on a conservation trail in town, think of Ken Mahony and thank him.

Or you can do so when you see a show at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts, or find a book in the newer portion of Memorial Hall Library, enjoy an event at Old Town Hall on Main Street or relax at Andover's picturesque downtown Park.

The former town manager pushed each of these critical capital improvement projects.

On what would have been his 72nd birthday, more than 50 folks gathered at Memorial Hall Library



the former town manager. Mahony suffered greatly from arthritis side." and was confined to a wheelchair. He died May 22 in Ohio, where one of his daughters lives.

Current Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said his predecessor was "a doer and a builder" who oversaw about \$215 million worth of projects during his eight-year tenure. Mahony was a man of vision back in the 1980s, who battled for the dollars to make Andover the attractive community it is today

Mahony, who held the top job in town from 1982 to 1990, was remembered for his no-nonsense, tough-as-nails management style. But those who worked for him also shared funny, softer memories of Andover's larger-than-life leader.

Former library director Nancy Jacobson giggled and looked up at the ceiling when she mentioned "Ken shenanigans," although she didn't share specifics.

"With the (Memorial Hall) library addition, Ken gave me carte blanche with the architects... that never happens," she said.

Former School Superintendent Ken Seifert, who was in Andover for 23 years and worked with five different town managers, including Mahony, said private meetings between them sometimes got a bit heated. But, Mahony let Seifert run the schools with no interference. There was clearly respect between the two men

"It was the Ken and Ken show back then. We were administrative brothers together," said Seifert, who retired in 1991.

"When I first met him, I remember I told him I was from Buffalo and was a junior boxer... He told hony also enjoyed fine food and me he never went to charm classical music, which was always

last Friday night to pay tribute to school," Seifert said. "He was tough as nails but also had a softer

> Former town planner Nancy Jeton, who now serves on the Andover Zoning Board of Appeals, said it took time not to offended by his management style. She wrote laborious, detailed memos for Mahony.

"I remember that clean desk and how he would take my memo, read it and then throw it in the trash," Jeton said. "But he remembered those memos. We would be in a meeting and he would say something from one of my memos."

Former Selectman Bill Dalton, who writes a column for the Townsman, also remembered Mahony's super-clean desk. It reminded him of "a runway at Logan (Airport in Boston).'

Meeting Mahony for the first time was as memorable as that clean desk.

"I remembered his flat-top haircut that was from the 1950s and I thought, this guy is unique," said Dalton. "And he was."

Dalton recited the long list of town projects that happened thanks to Mahony. Those include the restoration of Old Town Hall, building the Collins Center, expanding the public library, securing 500 acres of conservation land in town, increasing business industry on the Interstate-93 corridor and refurbishing the Park and Town Offices

Dalton said Mahony took pride in little town treasures, too, like the old movie posters from the 1930s and 1940s he found when the former cinema in town came down or the chandeliers found when the Old Town Hall was restored. Ma-

playing at his home. Classical music was played at his tribute.

Mahony's widow, Gratia Mahony, sat in the front row with the couple's three children and took the podium at the end of the service.

"It's been fun to see everyone, as we lived in Andover a long time," she said.

"With respect and a smile, I hope you will think of Ken," she said tearfully as she left the podium.

OBITUARIES

ANDOVER — Mary Elizabeth (Washabaugh) Bradley, died on Sunday, July 6, 2008.

Born in Woodlawn, Pa., daughter of the late Grover and Grace (Widdup) Washabaugh, she was a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and a resident of Andover for 50 years prior to her moving to Duxbury, Mass.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

State Sen. Susan Tucker, left, talks to Gratia Mahony before the start of a memorial celebration for her late husband, Kenneth Mahony.

MEMORIES OF THE MANAGER

Paying tribute to former Town Manager Ken Mahony were: Rev. Jack Daniel, Jr. of Free Christian Church Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski

Former Selectman Bill Dalton Former Library Director Nancy Jacobson Former Town Planner Nancy Jeton Former School Superintendent Ken Seifert Former Selectwoman Norma Gammon

Family members also spoke and included Mahony's widow, Gratia Mahony; three children, John Mahony, Ann Mahony Cook, Jane Mahony Howington; and grandson,

SENIOR NOTES

Book Club: Thursday, July 17, increasing blood sugars. 1:30 p.m. Come join us as we discuss "The Mayflower — A Story of Courage" by Nat Philbrick. Books are available for checkout at the center approximately two weeks prior to each discussion.

Essex River Queen trip: Friday, July 18, \$38. Come join us for a 90-minute narrated cruise through intriguing and scenic salt marshes. We'll enjoy unique scenery, abundant wildlife, engaging history and lore of the area while aboard a comfort-

Longfellow's Wayside Inn: Dinner and concert trip, Tuesday, July 22, \$48. Spaces are going quickly. The inn's dinner will include your choice of entree served with appetizer, potato, vegetable, rolls and dessert. Following dinner, enjoy a foot-stomping concert with the Squirrel Hill Old Tyme Band. Cost includes transportation, dinner and concert ticket.

Grill Nights: Our outdoor grill nights swill be held on Wednesable, canopy-covered pontoon day evenings on the outdoor paboat. Following the cruise you'll tio from 5 to 7 p.m. On July 23, have ample free time to select menu choices will be, burgers, you own restaurant for lunch — hotdogs, grilled chicken or Aug. 5, 12 and 19 at 1:30 p.m. The grilled salmon. Dinner costs range from \$4 to \$8 and include side dishes, dessert and beverages. Advance reservations and Fabulous Frames Workshop: Thispayment are necessary. Menus are available at the center. In the event of inclement weather. grill night will be held on Thursdays.

vance tickets only, the cost is

The Power of Ritual: Monday, July 28, and Aug. 4, 11 and 18 at 1:30 p.m. Preregistration is required, the cost is \$10. Why are we all creatures of habit? This interdisciplinary course explores the power of ritual in our lives and communities. We will explore ritual behavior as it applies to sports, politics, religion, travel, etc. We'll be studying theoretical material that will help us better understand our individual and group experiences. Instructor will be Emily Kearns, Ph.D.

"Remember When"? Tuesday, cost is \$10, preregistration is required. Join our instructors from the Andover Historical Society as they take us on a journey back in time to remember days spent downtown and relieve memories of school days. This interactive program will consist of lively talks, opportunities to look at newspapers, photographs and objects from days gone by, as well as a chance to learn some skills that will help preserve your treasured memorabilia.

Mary E. Bradley

community, and religious organizations.

Wife of the late Frederick W. ceased by her daughter Deborah Palm Beach, Fla., grandchildren, www.cartmellfuneralhome.com.

She was active in many civic, Jefferey Trayser of Ft. Collins, Colo., and Sara Trayser of St. John, USVI.

ARRANGEMENTS: Services will be Bradley, Mrs. Bradley was prede- private. Memorial tributes may be made to: American Lung 781-890-Widdup, and son David Ritten- 4262; or South Church 978-475house. She is survived by her 0321. Arrangements by Cartmell Fudaughter, Susan Trayser of neral Home, Plymouth, Mass. To sign Duxbury, a son Frederick of memorial guest register, see

Dorothy M. Grasso, 81

LAWRENCE ates. Her proudest accomplish- Charles Abate. Dorothy ment and greatest joy was raising her family. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her six children, Frances Toomey of Groton, Alfred Grasso of Delray Beach, Fla., died Michael Grasso of Venice Beach, day, July 8, 2008, Calif., Paul Grasso of New York, Nancy Pedersen of Devon, England, and Thomas Grasso of Somerville; three sisters, Helen Sapuppo and her husband Mike of Andover, Viola Roscigno and her husband Vito of Lawrence, Eileen Pellegrino of Lawrence; a sister-inlaw, Domenica Grasso; many grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. She was also sister of the late Theresa Abate, sister-in-law of

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends

Justin Cook.

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your cost — and enjoy browsing through the many interesting shops in Essex.

three-part class will take place on Thursdays, July 17 and 24, at 1:30 p.m. and will be suitable for artists, photographers, quilters, crafters or anyone who would like to learn more about the art of framing. Various techniques including color theory, matting and frame selection will be explored. Demonstrations will be given in mat cutting, mounting, conservation framing, wood and metal assembly and fitting. Larry Glickman, professional framer, will be the instructor.

Sensible Summer Eating: Monday, July 21, at 1:30 p.m., no cost, preregistration necessary. This week's topic will be "Surviving Summer Cook-outs". We're now insto the fun of cook-out season. At this session we'll get ideas about how to enjoy yourself at as music by Ray LaFortune. July these gatherings without worry- 25, we'll be serving strawberry

Outdoor Adventures for Women: Friday, July 25, at Maudsley State Park, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Preregistration is necessary. The three-mile moderate hike features rolling meadows, towering pines and large strands of Mountain Laurel. Car pool from the center at 9 a.m. and return by 2 p.m. We'll picnic on the grounds so bring lunch, water, bug repellent and sun block.

Patio Parties: It's the "lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer.' Join us for patio parties on selected Friday afternoons when we'll enjoy some treats as well ing about extra weight gain or shortcake and smoothies. Ad-

Computer Class: Intermediate Refresher: Aug. 5 and 6 from 1 to 2:30 p.m., advance registration required. Limited spaces, the cost is \$10. This class is not for beginners but for those familiar with computers who feel that they need to "brush up" on their skills. We'll review word processing, keyboard shortcuts, tool bars, file management, saving documents and templates. Bring a notebook and pencil to class

Lobster Roll Luncheon: Tuesday, Aug. 5 at 1 p.m., advance tickets only, the cost is \$5. Your choice of a lobster or fried clam roll along with clam chowder, fruit cup, garden salad, chips, watermelon and beverages. Get a group together and join us for lunch.

Summer semester: The summer semester of exercise classes will run through Aug. 22. A complete list of classes and cost is available at the center. Spinners Game: Thursday, Aug.

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surrounded by her husband and children, following a long illness.

Born and raised in Lawrence, she was the daughter of the late Michael and Santa Petroccione. She graduated from Lawrence High School, Class of 1944, and enjoyed a fulfilling work life, most notably at the Charlestown Navy Shipyard, Lawrence Gas Company, Lawrence Eagle Tribune, and New England Neurological Associthe late Tony Pellegrino and

called on Friday, July 11, 2008 from 3 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. at Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, July 12, 2008 at 1 p.m. at the Corpus Christi Parish at Holy Rosary Church, 35 Essex St., Lawrence. Burial followed at Bellevue Cemetery, 170 May St., Lawrence. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Merrimack Valley Visiting Nurses Association, 360 Merrimack St., Bld. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843 or Mt Auburn Hospital, Development Office, Attn: Oncology Fund, 330 Mount Auburn St., Cambridge, MA 02138. Please visit our online guestbook at www.cataudellafh.com.

John D. Tine, 85

NORTH AN- his son, Robert P. Tine and his wife Diane of Methuen; his sister, Marie Hanson of Lawrence; his brothers, Albert Tine and his wife Theresa of Methuen, Rosario "Cy" Tine of Andover and Michael Tine of Haverhill; as well as several Family nieces, nephews and cousins.

> John was predeceased by his sisters, Yolanda "Vi" De Gregorio, Mafalda "Tillie" (Mrs. Lionel) White and Jennie Hatto.

John was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, a veteran of World War II who served in Italy where he was wounded and received the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal as well as the Campaign Medal with 3 Bronze Service Stars.

John enjoyed dancing and being with family as well as watch-

ing the Red Sox and Patriots.

The family would like to thank the entire staff at the Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover for the great care given to John while he was a patient there.

ARRANGEMENTS: Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472, or to St. Michael's Church, 196 Main St., North Andover, MA 01845. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Church in North Andover. Burial followed in St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence. Family and friends called on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. For directions or to leave online condolences please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com

Richard L. Wheeler, 70

L. Wheeler, 70, of Gorham, N.H. and Andover, passed away on Sunday, July 13, 2008 at the Androscoggin Valley Hospital in

Berlin, N.H. He was born in Melrose, on Feb. 9, 1938 the son of Kenneth N. and Dora E. Wheeler and lived most of his life in Massachusetts. He was a graduate of Melrose High School and the Wentworth Institute of Technology.

He had been employed by MIT, the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory and lastly by GTE for 10 years. Mr. Wheeler was a member of the South Congregational Church

served as church treasurer. He served in the Air National Guard and Air Force in Massachusetts and abroad.

Members of the family include his wife Lisa (Mutti) Wheeler of Gorham, N.H. and Andover; three daughters, Elisabeth Wheeler and husband Alvaro Munoz Fajardo of Andover, Patti-Jean Corrente and husband James of Stoneham, and Diane Palmer of Melrose; three sons, Scott Wheeler and wife Tami of Melrose, ory may be made to a charity of one's Ronald Wheeler and wife Mau- choice. For more information or to reen of Haverhill, and Robert Wheeler and wife Wendy of

GORHAM, N.H. -- Mr. Richard in Lawrence, where he had Haverhill; 12 grandchildren; several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by his parents and a brother, Donald Wheeler.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services was held on Wednesday, July 16, 2008 at 11 a.m. at the Gorham Congregational Church, UCC, Main Street, Gorham. N.H. Interment will follow the service. Relatives and friends called at the Bryant Funeral Home, 1 Promenade St., Gorham, N.H. on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Donations in his memsign the guestbook, please visit www.brvantfuneralhome.net.

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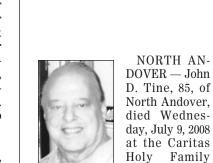
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Hospital. Son of the late

Rosario and Josephine (Pia) Tine. He was born on Dec. 7, 1922 in Lawrence where he was also raised and educated. Mr. Tine worked in the Wood Mill and retired from Lucent Technology, formerly AT&T.

He leaves his wife Carmella (Coco) Tine with whom he would have celebrated 59 years of marriage. He is also survived by his daughter, Joyce M. Hamelin of Methuen;



Opinion

WHICH IS THE HOME TEAM?



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Jack Cox (left) of the Andover National League District All-Star team makes the out at second and throws to first, attempting a double play, as Jack Wilke of Andover American League District All-Star team hustles to second in Friday night action. The National team defeated the American team, 3-2, at Deyermond Field. The two Andover teams faced off as part of their efforts to reach the Little League World Series.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

World food crisis affects Namibia

Editor, Townsman:

Over the past year, the world has witnessed a steady rise in food and petrol prices. The global food crisis has had far-reaching effects on daily life in Namibia. According to the United Nations Human Development Index, which ranks countries according to factors such as social progress, economics, equity and human security, Namibia ranked 125th out of 177 countries studied, which exemplifies its already decrepit condition.

Since my arrival in January, I have documented an increase in the price of sunflower oil, eggs, milk and bread. Petrol prices are on the rise, which explains why the prices of taxis are constantly of putting their children in a rural increasing. This escalation has significant effects, as taxis are the main source of transportation for most Namibians. In January, the cost of a taxi to the closest shopping district was N\$10. In March it increased to N\$12. Last month, it made another jump to N\$15. As a result, it is increasingly difficult for Namibians to afford basic food products. More citizens are now turning toward the black market to purchase basic goods. The Namibian black market consists of makeshift and illegal tables set up in shopping areas. Products sold at these informal establishments range from maize, fresh meat, fruits and vegetables to baby oil or counterfeit designer clothing from China. Support for formal establishments has decreased in protest to the high prices.

has been slightly alleviated with Ministry of Education through a the decreased price of milk. It had contract with World Teach.) been fixed at N\$12 for months but recently dropped to N\$8. For the sake of the Namibian people, I hope this is the beginning of a decline and eventual stabilization of food prices.

The food price increase not only has an effect on the health of the population but also on the youths' education. Working at a private primary school, I know it is increasingly difficult for parents to afford tuition payments. It is common for children to switch schools from year to year depending on their family's income.

With the food price increase, more families will have to make other our lives, our fortunes and the difficult, yet necessary, choice

Over the last month, the burden working in Namibia under the the people seemed to speak clear-

Term limits might return respect to government Editor, Townsman:

I have just finished re-reading the Declaration of Independence. It was put into being by a brave few, part time politicians, who left their homes, traveled in rudimentary fashion to Philadelphia one hot summer to do the work of their constituents. How wonderfully brave, indeed, to risk all for their dream. As that august document says," We mutually pledge to each our sacred honor." Were we only to have one politician of that ilk today, just one. Not sure I can name any! The Declaration says in part, "Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." Do you feel that your elected officials are acting within the powers you gave, or meant to give, to them? Have they shown to have your best interests at heart? The Massachusetts Legislature has certainly overridden the expressed will of the people several times — with the blessing and at the urging of the governor! Does the popular vote (read that to mean the will of the people) on reducing the state income tax back to 5 percent or allowing a ballot vote on the question of marriage sound familiar? The Constitution seems clear,

the next 6,000 years, to even

things up. The trouble is that

men, over the years, have devel-

oped an inflated notion of the im-

portance of everything they do, so

that before long they would turn

housework into just as much of a

charade as business is now. They

would hire secretaries and buy

computers and fly off to house-

work conferences in Bermuda,

but they'd never clean anything."

"Borders opening a Web store

- Inspired by Borders' decision

"You can discover more about a

to compete with Amazon is like

Sanka opening a coffee shop to

compete with Starbucks."

- Dave Barry

- Mark Twain

-Plato

-Bill Gates

ly; it was the politicians who seemed confused.

I believe the Constitution envisioned elected officials would go to the center of government, do their bidding and return to their jobs. They would be followed by "others" elected to do the same. The key word here is "others." Incumbents seem never to lose an election. Why? Follow the money! They each have their interests, trade votes to secure it (pork comes to mind) and send us the bill. Lately those bills are being put onto the backs of our grandchildren by way of tax increases and huge borrowing. Not the way you or I run our household budget, nor can we for long.

Good sense was shown when Congress put term limits on the of-

Responding to pressure

Tough times call for — and often force — creative solutions.

That old idea is being proven true again in Andover, to the credit of those putting in the time to find solutions to long-time problems exacerbated by the current economic and other conditions.

A few recent efforts to address longstanding issues deserve note.

Like every other Massachusetts community, Andover is not prepared to cover the future pensions it has promised its current employees. Finance Committee member Richard Howe studied the issue and recommended in 2007 that the town transfer all its retirement assets into the state's Pension Reserves Investment Trust. The fund had outperformed Andover's over the last 20 years, earning an average of \$734,000 more each year. After debate, officials agreed with Howe and made the switch, which should help the town close its substantial gap.

Andover's town yard has been described as a cramped, crumbling space for years. Its welcoming downtown business area is limited in size, too. Town planners and the Town Yard Task Force's current effort to move the town yard and develop the current downtown space near the Andover commuter rail makes a lot of sense and shows great promise. Andover could get its larger town yard, and increase its annual tax revenue, something every town government is crying for.

We'll be rooting that the public and private efforts to create more playing fields, which have kicked into a higher gear, will help Andover continue to provide proper playing space for all youth, at a cost taxpayers can afford. Youth league teams and teammates remain a part of people's lives and memories forever.

In 1997, another task force created the "Open Space and Recreation Plan" for the town, saying Andover needed a minimum of 11 new playing fields to meet demand. Andover planned to add fields next to the Devermond Field complex, by capping the other half of the town landfill. It never did so and now it must even close Devermond Field under pressure from the state. The only new Andover fields added since 1997 were at the new schools built in 2002 to handle a growing youth population.

But the pressure of knowing new fields must be created - otherwise town leagues could need to shut out some Andover youth who want to play — has the town and its private youth leagues working hard, and together, to find a quick answer. They are looking at Blanchard Street land residents insisted the town buy at 2007 Town Meeting, Reichhold Chemical Co. land, and even putting soccer fields back on the landfill someday. Soccer does not need to insert light standards or backstops into the ground of the capped landfill, so its possible fields could be recreated there, according to the Andover Soccer Association. It benefits the town that Andover volunteers and officials are stepping up during a difficult time to address problems that have lingered for years.

WEB QUESTION

Where to locate new playing fields?

Last week's Andover Townsman Web-site question was, "Actor and Andover High grad Michael Chiklis received a key to Andover. Who should get the next key to the town?"

Nearly 53.9 percent said, "Jay Leno. Why doesn't he have one already?'

Others receiving votes were: Give one posthumously to Samuel F. Smith, who wrote the song "America" here in 1832, at 11.5 percent.

Former Red Sox and resident Bill Buckner. The Sox brought him back; we can, too, at 15.4 percent.

Give one posthumously to Harriet Beecher Stowe, who wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin, at 3.9 percent.

No one, at 7.7 percent. Other, at 7.7 percent.

The percentages may not add to 100 percent because of rounding.

This week's Andover Townsman Web question is, "Where would you most like to see new playing fields?"

Blanchard Street in southern Andover, land residents voted to purchase in 2007.

 Back atop the landfill, once it is recapped. At the former Reichhold

Chemical Co. site.

- All of the above. ■ None of the above, but at another location.
- Andover doesn't need or can't afford new playing fields.

Other. To vote, visit www.andovertownsman.com and scroll to the

bottom of the home page.

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THURSDAY FILE

"No matter how much work vou can do, no matter how engaging your personality may be, you will not advance far in business if you cannot work through others." — John Craig

"People can only hear you when they are moving toward you, and they are not likely to when your words are pursuing them. Even the choicest words lose their power when they are used to overpower. Attitudes are the real figures of speech." — Edwin H. Friedman

"Never try to make your son or daughter another you; one is enough!" -Arnold Glasow

"If you can give your son or

daughter only one gift, let it be enthusiasm.'

- Bruce Barton

"Your friend is a man who knows all about you, and still likes you."

- Elbert Hubbard

"The formula for achieving a successful relationship is simple: You should treat all disasters as if they were trivialities, but never treat a triviality as if it were a disaster."

— Quentin Crisp

government school. The quality of education is often lower in government schools than in private.

In response to a recent column, I have received kind e-mails and offers to help from Andover residents. I have received over 30 packages and letters from family, friends and concerned citizens. Despite increasingly difficult conditions, the children have kept an upbeat attitude with the help of Andover's Doherty Middle School. Four sets of letters have been exchanged between DMS and Lano Primary School. Additionally, the students from Andover created beautiful and creative posters which I have placed on the walls of my classrooms. Kathryn Martorana

Namibia

(Editor's note: Kathryn Martorana is a resident of Andover

"Constant dripping hollows out a stone.

— Lucretius

"I think there is something more important than believing: Action! The world is full of dreamers, there aren't enough who will move ahead and begin to take concrete steps to actualize their vision.' — W. Clement Stone

"Never go backward. Attempt, and do it with all your might. Determination is power." - Charles Simmons

"The pessimist sees difficulty in every opportunity. The optimist sees the opportunity in every dif-

ficulty."

"Motivation is what gets you started. Habit is what keeps you going.'

"Though men now possess the power to dominate and exploit every corner of the natural world, nothing in that fact implies that they have the right or the need to do so."

- Edward Abbey "The obvious and fair solution

to the housework problem is to let men do the housework for, say,

fices of the president. Marty Mee han ran, and was elected on the platform of term limits. It was a good idea until it affected his future and then it became a bad idea. It is still a good idea.

Read the papers, listen, watch the news, talk to people, make up your own mind, do not just go with the flow. Think how government might really serve us if the laws it passed were what the people wanted and needed. Let some sunshine into that chamber, see how laws are actually handled. No wonder that politicians are held in low esteem

I truly believe that a rational term-limit program at the state and federal levels would be a start to improve our opinion of our elected employees.

Calvin Perry 25 Timothy Drive

to differentiate between schizophrenics and people talking on a cell phone. It still brings me up short to walk by somebody who appears to be talking to themselves."

-Bob Newhart

"Music with dinner is an insult both to the cook and the violinist." - G. K. Chesterton

"Toto, I've got a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore.³ — Dorothy Gale, played by Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz," 1939

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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"It's getting harder and harder

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and very few employers are inter-

to start its own e-commerce site "Life would be infinitely happi-- Winston Churchill er if we could only be born at the age of 80 and gradually approach

— Jim Ryun

person in an hour of play than in a year of conversation. "Life is not divided into semes-

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self."

THE TOWNSMAN, JULY 17, 2008

PRIZE: Two lucky people will win 'Extreme makeover'

■ Continued from Page 1

and Kaps Menswear and Tewksbury dentist Nitish Nahata, have \$10,000, they said.

organized the extreme makeover

"It's a great way to give back to er with her husband, Steve. "And ed services valued at close to very good to us," said Lisa Swanson, who co-owns Fitness Togeth-



give-away, which includes donat- the community. Andover has been the collaboration with other businesses has been great."

Winners will be announced in late August, will undergo three months of transformation, and will be "unveiled" with their new looks at a party at Glory restaurant in December.

But the business owners organizing the give-away emphasize that the winner's new look will be just the beginning — they'll learn nutrition and beauty skills they can take with them long after the makeover is over.

"It's all about education." Swanson said. "This will help them be healthy, inside and out.'

The winners will receive services valued at \$4,268 from Fitness Together, including fitness evaluations every six weeks, personal training sessions four times a week, unlimited use of the facility's cardio equipment and one-onone nutrition counseling meeting once per week, she said.

Indra Salon will teach them how to do their own makeup and hair, so they'll be able to replicate and keep up the style, and "wear their look with confidence," said April Graffeo, who co-owns Indra with Batistine

Nahata, who will donate teeth whitening to the makeover recipients, noted that not only is a healthy smile beautiful, it effects your overall health and self-confidence.

"Good looking teeth and healthy gums are the actual foundation of health," Nahata said in a state- makeover.



to become healthier."

look.

Owners of the five businesses organizing the give-away will se-

lect both winners, based on a two-

page application each entrant

completes, submitting photos, per-

sonal details and a paragraph writ-

ten on why they deserve a new

Folks can also send in an appli-

cation to nominate a friend for a



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Lisa Swanson, left, co-owner of Fitness Together smiles with Jose Batistine and April Graffeo, co-owners of Indra Salon. Several local businesses, including Fitness Together and Indra Salon, have organized a give away of two "extreme makeovers."

ment. "Our philosophy is to do Organizers agree that the everything possible to make you makeover give-away has been an feel good about yourself because enjoyable way to gain exposure for we believe that when you feel their businesses, while giving back good, you create time in your life to the community.

HOW TO ENTER:

Extreme Makeover applications are available at any of the businesses involved in the giveaway: Indra Salon, 7 Elm St., Andover; Fitness Together, 166 North Main St., Andover; Cooper, Spiller and Nahata Associates, 1418 Main Street, Tewksbury; Kaps Menswear, 5 Main Street, Andover and Dresscode, 2 Elm Square, Andover

Applications can also be downloaded at www.ftandover.com or www.indrasalon.com

Applications are due by July 31 and two winners, one male and one female, will be chosen by Aug. 15

Entrants must also be able to come to Fitness Together in Andover four times a week for three months of personal training, as well as multiple trips to Indra Salon.

Entrants cannot be clients of Fitness Together or Indra Salon and must be in good health. Makeover candidates must be ready for change and willing to do what it takes to get there, say organizers.



Arts & Entertainment

Bargain hunter finds original copy of 'America'

THURSDAY, JULY 17

EVENTS

CALENDAR

Live music: Jon Shain, a veteran singersongwriter, combines improvised piedmont blues with bluegrass, swing and ragtime, 7 p.m., free, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover; 978-837-5367.

"Bye Bye Birdie" North Shore Music Theatre, with local actors Wendy Mellin and Corey Desjardins, both 2008 graduates of Andover High School, at Dunham Woods, 7:30 p.m., 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, through Aug. 3; 978-232-7235 or clarosa@nsmt.org.

Talk: "Global Climate Change in the Northeast," by Erika Spanger-Siegfried, Northeast climate project manager with the Union of Concerned Scientists for presentation on climate change and its potential impacts in Massachusetts and on Plum Island, 7 to 8 p.m.

Art opening: New collection of oils by Newburyport native and Copley Master Robert Scott Jackson. His landscapes are characterized by impressionist color theory with the techniques and simple structure of luminism. Churchill Gallery, 6 Inn St, Newburyport; 978-462-9891, www.thechurchillgallery.com. Gallery hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5p.m., Sunday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Free outdoor concert: The public is invited to a free lawn concert featuring music from The Black and White Band, 5 p.m., at Ashland Farm at North Andover, 700 Chickering Road, North Andover. A complimentary barbecue cookout will be served and the music begins at 6 p.m. To RSVP or for more information, call Ashland Farm at North Andover at 978-683-1300.

Live music: Bela Fleck & Sparrow Quartet, virtuosic quartet of musicians, part of the University of Lowell summer music series, \$21 in advance, \$25 at the gate; LowellSummerMusic.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 18

Live reggae music, featuring the Wailers, part of the University of Lowell summer music series, \$21 in advance, \$25 at the gate; LowellSummerMusic.org.

"An Evening With Mark Twain," featuring Michael Mauldin, 8 p.m. at the Firehouse Center for the Arts in Newburyport. Members, \$28; students/seniors, \$30; nonmembers, \$32.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

Family Nature Walk: Learn the trees, shrubs and flowers on the Ward reservation, guided by North Andover naturalist Chris Bowe, children especially welcome, free, 10 a.m., meet in parking lot on Prospect Road; John Kimball 978-475-6414.

By Sarah Hallowell CONTRIBUTOR

But for one shopper, a day at a New York flea market was a big hit.

CNN.com ran a story by Christina Chinnici recently about a bargain hunter who bought a \$10 framed picture of a flower, only to find an original manuscript of "America, My Country 'Tis of Thee" stuck behind the picture.

This patriotic song, and this original manuscript, holds a special place in Andover's history. Andover is, after all, "Home of 'America."

Patriotic song was written in Andover

while he was a student at the Andover Theological Seminary (Now the Andover Newton Theological Seminary in Newton) and living at 147 Main St.

According to Andy Grilz at the Andover Historical Society, the words for the song just came to Smith and he wrote it on the span of an afternoon.

Most people think that music behind the song was copied from the British National Anthem "God Save the King/Queen" but Smith apparently got Samuel Francis Smith, who produced the the idea for the song after his friend Lowline "sweet land of liberty," penned the ell Mason gave Smith some German hym- ton Theological Seminary.

Flea market shopping can be hit or miss. song here in town, either in 1831 or 1832, nals. Smith was asked if he could translate some of the hymns or write his own lyrics, said Grilz.

> Smith was particularly struck by a hymn with a melody similar to the British national anthem. The words of the German hymn were patriotic, which inspired Smith to write his own patriotic lines, said Grilz.

The song made its debut on the Fourth of July, at the Park Street Church in Boston.

According to the CNN article, the authenticity of the manuscript was confirmed by an archival specialist at Andover New-

The manuscript is supposedly worth tens of thousands of dollars. But according to Grilz, this isn't the only original copy out there. Grilz said Smith wrote several longhand "autographs" of the song.

"Smith stuffed them (the manuscripts) in a hymnal and gave it away," said Grilz.

None of those autographs have made their way back to Andover. The Historical Society only has a reproduction of the manuscript.

News accounts reported that the song manuscript was bought from the shopper who discovered it by Keya Morgan, an art collector. Morgan also owns historical memorabilia that belonged to Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and Ulysses S. Grant.

OLD SCHOOL SHOPPING



Tall ships: Three Class A and B vessels will be docked at Salisbury State Reservation, Salisbury, for public viewing and tours, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: the Spirit of South Carolina, a 140-foot replica of an 1879 two-masted schooner; the Roseway, a 1925. 137-foot National Historic Landmark fishing schooner, which remains one of only six original Grand Banks Schooners; and the Tall Ship Mystic, a 170-foot threemasted ship that calls Mystic, Conn., home. For more information, visit the Merrimack River Maritime Festival Web site at www.beachfests.org, or call 978-462-7274

Live music, featuring J immie Vaughan with Lou Ann Barton, part of the University of Lowell summer music series. \$21 in advance, \$25 at the gate; LowellSummerMusic.org

Live country music: The Don Campbell Band, national grand prize winner at the Grand Ole Opry's Country Showdown, will perform at Maudslay Arts Center, 7 p.m., Maudslay Arts Center, 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport.

"An Evening With Mark Twain," featuring Michael Mauldin, 8 p.m. at the Firehouse Center for the Arts in Newburyport. Members, \$28; students/seniors, \$30; nonmembers, \$32.

SUNDAY, JULY 20

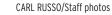
Book signing, talk: With Andover native Chris Klein, author of "Boston Harbor Islands," Spectacle Island Visitor Center, Boston Harbor, 1 and 3 p.m.; www.bostonharborislands.org.

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Live music, featuring Jerry Douglas, premier dobro player from Alison Krauss and Union Station, part of the University of Lowell summer music series, \$16 in advance, \$20 at the gate; LowellSummerMusic.org

Children's show: Girl Authority is a aroup of girls with different personalities and interests coming together to sing, dance and put their own spin on girl power pop hits, 7:30 p.m., North Shore Music Theatre. Tickets: \$25 and \$20, Ages 6 and up. Tickets: www.nsmt.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly.

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Meri Allen, center, picks cucumbers with the help of her daughter, Catherine Kramer, 12, from the Brox Farm Stand of Dracut at the Andover Farmers' Market opening day.



Luke Stad, 3, right, and his brother, Jett, 6, of North Andover enjoy freshly baked chocolate chip cookies while shopping at the Andover Farmers' Market with their mother, Pam, on opening day.

Farmers' market gets big crowd on opening day

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

ndover's Farmers' Market stepped off with bushels of shoppers checking out the fresh produce of some local farms.

"Hundreds of people came by and it was just a great opening day for us, just like our inaugural opening day last summer," said Elaine Clements, Andover Historical Society executive director.

The market is held on the Andover Historical Society's lawn on Main Street each Saturday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. through Oct. 11. The Historical Society cut down some backyard trees earlier this year creating more room for shoppers and vendors during its

second season.

Six businesses are taking are taking part this year, including Brox Farm of Dracut, Boston Hill Farm of North Andover, Saja Organic Farm of Dracut, Swissbakers of Reading and Greenest Bean Coffee of Bedford. Sassy River Sauces of Billerica will be there every other Saturday, including this Saturday, July 19.

"We just had a great turnout as I think people in town really enjoy this event," Clements said.

The Farmers' Market kickoff party was held the night before opening day, on July 11.

"We pulled out every Christmas light we had and put it up," she said. "Under the lights, people really enjoyed the wine tasting and the music. It was a nice summer event."

Mosey in and grab some grub

YMCA Dallas Night features ponies, barbecue, country music

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

Calling all cowboys and cowgirls: the Andover/North Andover YMCA invites you to saddle up for a boot-scootin' good time at the 13th annual Dallas Night family barbecue.

The family-friendly event usually draws around 400 people, many in cowboy hats, bandannas and other Western garb, for an outdoor cookout, music, dancing and other activities for pseudo-Texans young and old. The event is open to the community, YMCA members and nonmembers alike.

Special musical guest at this year's event will be Angela West and her band Show-Awards Association entertainer of the year, smoothly. said Elizabeth Covino, marketing and public relations director for the Merrimack Val-

ley YMCA and Dallas Night committee member.

Line dancing is encouraged and lessons will be given for beginners. There will be pony rides, crafts and activities for children, and door prizes.

There is also a cowboy and cowgirl parade, for children dressed in Western duds. YMCA staff will hand out sheriff badges to children to complete their ensembles.

Attendees might want to bring a Texassized appetite, because dinner includes hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken, baked beans, corn bread, watermelon and corn on the cob. There will be three timed seatings for dinner, to allow families to eat in an organized down, the Massachusetts Country Music fashion and keep the evening running

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Jocelyn Mongell, 4, holds as she rides a pony at last year's Dallas Night celebration and family barbecue at the Andover/North Andover YMCA.

SAY HOWDY TO YOUR INNER TEXAN AT DALLAS NIGHT

■ 13th annual Dallas Night celebration and family barbecue

Thursday, July 24, 5:30 p.m.

Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover

Dinner seating times are 5:45, 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the YMCA member services desk for \$10 each, \$35 per family, or at the door the night of the event for \$12 each, \$40 per fam-

Special musical guest Angela West and her band Showdown, the Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association entertainer of the year

For information, contact the Andover/North Andover YMCA at 978-685-3541

EVENTS

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

Free movie screening: "Dinner at Eight," 6:30 p.m. commentary, 7 p.m. screening at the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover. The film version of the summer concert se-George S. Kaufman/Edna Ferber stage hit. For more information, call the Rogers Center box office Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 978-837-5355.

Live music: 7 Hills Renaissance Wind Ensemble: "Siglo de Oro: Music for wind band from Spain's Golden Age," 8 p.m., \$20, \$15 seniors/students, The Chapel at West Parish, 129 Reservation Road; visit www.sohipboston.org to purchase tickets online, tickets available at the door. or call 508-212-6038.

New gallery opening: The Griffin Museum of Photography celebrates the opening of its new gallery at the Stoneham Theatre in Stoneham, with an exhibit of the work of Fran Forman, "Alchemy of Memory," runs through Aug. 30 in the Griffin Museum's Atelier Gallery at the Stoneham Theatre. A reception with the artist is Aug. 16, 4:30 to 6 p.m., 395 Main St, Stoneham; www.stonehamtheatre.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

Paula Poundstone: Stoneham Theatre, Stoneham, two shows, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.



Paula visit www.stone-Poundstone hamtheatre.org. The

Box Office is open Tuesday through Saturday 1 to 6 p.m.

"Between the Lions" appearance: Since 2000, the popular PBS KIDS's series "Between the Lions" has been helping children learn how to read, and this summer, the Lions are hitting the road yet again to engage live audiences in read-alouds and performances and to celebrate the show's upcoming eighth season on the air. On July 24, mother of the pride, Cleo, and cub Lionel will be joined by executive producer Chris Cerf when they visit Lowell and Lawrence on the first leg of the show's 2008 summer road tour: 2 p.m. at Showcase Cinemas, Lowell, 32

IT SAYS HERE THAT

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DALLAS: Themed prizes will be given away

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To get the authentic Lone Star State feeling, organizers at the Andover/North Andover YMCA contact the YMCA in Dallas every year, and are supplied with T-shirts and other Dallas-themed prizes to give away.

Thirteen years ago, the idea for the first Dallas Night came from Colleen Mongell, membership director. She had previously worked at a YMCA in New York City that held its Dallas Night on the rooftop of its building.

Dallas Night is not a fundraiser for the YMCA; money raised from ticket sales goes toward the food, music and renting the dunk tank and ponies for the evening.

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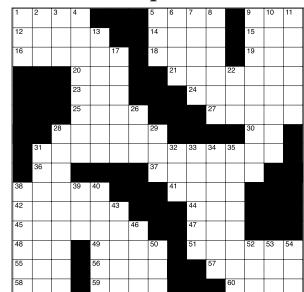
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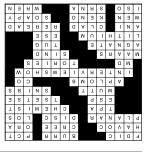
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Dr. Christopher R. Condon received his Doctor of Chiropractic (D.C.) degree from the world's largest chiropractic school, Life University in Marietta, Georgia. Dr. Condon was an active member of the school's eat properly to enhance their spinal corrective care. study club, Chiropractic Biophysics (CBP) and was an author of several articles on healthcare. Dr. Condon was the Editor-in-Chief of the university's school news-

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examining methods for better practice management etc., have been cured and made much healthier. and communication techniques. Due to clinical excelstill in school, one year ahead of schedule.

In June 2000, Dr. Condon opened his first office, director of the clinic and is the chief doctor in the office believes are the destiny of all people. completing thousands of patient examinations, x-rays himself as one of the busiest chiropractic physicians in the Merrimack Valley and one of only approximately 15% of all practicing chiropractors to specialize in non- Information Center. surgical spinal corrective care. Eliminating scoliosis, are the hallmark skills Dr. Condon offers his patients. Also, as a dedicated and enthusiastic fitness consultand bodybuilding to teach patients how to exercise and

Dr. Condon's corrective care techniques have changed the lives of hundreds of patients - including information about chiropractic care. some who come from across the globe to experience paper, The Elan Vital. While editor, Dr. Condon the miracle of non-surgical spinal correction. In just in the Park Street Village on the second floor and offers authored dozens of articles covering topics ranging over four years of private practice, Dr. Condon has plenty of parking. Tel. (978) 474-1700 from the study of various techniques to nutrition and been responsible for eliminating more than just

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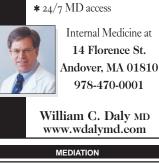
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Dr. Condon is a member of the American Chiroand office visits, personally, every year since the open-practic Association, International Chiropractic Associaing of the clinic. By 2004, Dr. Condon had established tion, Massachusetts Chiropractic Society, Massachusetts Society for Chiropractic Philosophy, Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, and National Vaccine

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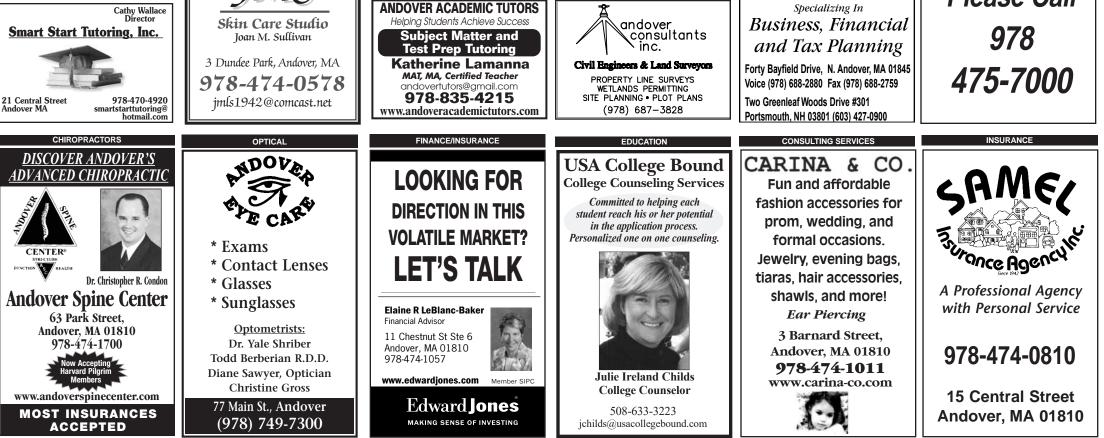
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The Bard of Ballard Vale

Bill Dalton



In the 1950s, Steven T. Byington was an old man with a long, white beard. He was of medium height but seemed taller because he was thin. He wore sneakers but never a hat when he walked back and forth from his home in Ballard Vale to Memorial Hall Library. He made this walk often, summer or winter, and over his shoulder he carried a sack for books. He would politely decline an offer of a ride,

although he wouldn't hesitate to stop and chat along the way.

He was known as the "Bard of Ballard Vale." ("Ballard Vale" is more commonly called "Ballardvale" today, but I'll refer to it the way Mr. Byington did.)

He was a remarkable, unusual man, and his front page obituary was in the Townsman on Oct. 17, 1957, exactly one year after the Townsman carried a front page story about him titled, "Steven Byington — Man of Letters — Has a Problem."

The problem was that he had been unable to find a publisher for his translation of the Bible into modern English.

He had finished the translation in 1943, after working on it for 60 years. There were other translations, but he believed they were not done with the accuracy of his and that they were uninspiring.

The Townsman story was a good one, perhaps a little whimsical, but very respectful of this man whom people liked. Yes, he was a bit eccentric, but no one doubted that Byington had a brilliant mind and a thorough knowledge of the Bible.

But the story in the paper and Mr. Byington's obituary were not complete. There was much more to him than being an old man looking for a publisher.

In his youth, and perhaps later, he was an anarchist of such note that you can still go online and read about him. He was not a bomb-throwing anarchist of the sort popularized by the newspaper accounts of the 1886 Haymarket Massacre in Chicago. His style of anarchy, called "individualist anarchism," was more like the philosophy of Henry David Thoreau.

Byington would be more akin to today's libertarians than yesterday's communists, although trying to categorize him as simply as I'm doing is an injustice to his intellect as well as to individualist anarchism.

Byington's translation of three seminal books on the subject of anarchy can still be purchased today ("The Ego and Its Own" by Max Stirner and Steven Byington, "Anarchism" by Paul Elztbacher and Steven T. Byington, and "The Great Anarchists: Ideas and Teachings of Seven Major Thinkers" by Paul Elztbacher and Steven T. Byington). These books were all translated by Byington in the years around the turn of the 20th century, but have been republished several times, one as late as 2005.

In 1896, he organized an anarchists' letter-writing campaign aimed at educating newspaper readers about his beliefs. Byington also published a book on his own, 'The Society of the New Order" (1919), but I didn't ob tain information about it. But there is still more about Steven T. Byington's complete story that has to do with his Bible translation. Byington lived with his mother and sister in the stone house on High Street in Ballard Vale. His mother died in 1935, and he and his sister. Martha, continued living there. She was the librarian in Ballard Vale's small library. They were from Westford, Vt., and Byington's love for the Bible came from his father who'd been a minister. Steven (born "Stephen") Byington was only 13 years old when he decided that the Bible needed to be translated into modern English, and he began the translation long before he entered college. He graduated cum laude from the University of Vermont in 1891, and was Phi Beta Kappa. He was a linguistic genius who taught himself Hebrew because the school didn't teach it. As time passed, he learned a total of 12 languages. Byington had a speech impediment that kept him from becoming a minister, although there is evidence he spent some time in seminary school. He described the impediment as a "slowness of speech that had been carried down through generations." His love for the written word may have resulted from this difficulty.



For the Lynch family reunion, 130 people came from across the country to the site of the old family farm on Gray Road.

'Lynchville' repopulated Family reunion draws 130 back to site of family farm

By SARAH HALLOWELL CONTRIBUTOR

Around 130 members of one of Andover's long-standing families, the Lynch family, gathered at 39 Gray Road on July 12 for a reunion.

"We haven't seen everyone in years," said family member Andrea Zaimes. "We just talked and talked. It brought the memories forward."

Zaimes said the family has been in town since 1851, when the first Lynches immigrated from Ireland.

The reunion was held across the street from the family farmhouse that was built by James and Addie Lynch in the 1930s and sat on 100 acres of land, according to Donna Lynch, who grew up on

Gray Road.



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She said that as each of James and Addie Lynch's 10 children (seven boys, three girls) grew up, they were offered an acre of land. Five of the 10 children built houses on the surrounding family acres. She then said that 17 of the 32 grandchildren grew up on the same street and all went to Andover High School.

She also remembered that their end of Gray Road was jokingly called "Lynchville."

James and Addie Lynch's three girls, Mary, Rita and Jane, were all valedictorians of their respective classes at Punchard High School, noted Zaimes.

While many of the family members have remained in Andover and surrounding areas, family members came to the reunion from up and down the East Coast and as far away as California. Zaimes said certain favorite recipes were pulled out for the re-

union, such as muffins that Addie

Dennis Krause of Atkinson, N.H., and Art Boren of San Jose, Calf., man the grill at the family reunion. Lynch use to make.

"That brought back memories," she said. "Everyone was grateful for having this opportunity to get

together." Many members of the Lynch family have served the town of Andover in one capacity or another. According to Zaimes and Lynch, family members have included members of the Board of Public Works, a deputy fire chief, the superintendent of the roads, police officers and employees of the Andover school system.

Sarah Hallowell is an intern at the Townsman. If you are interested in being a Townsman intern, contact editor Neil Fater at 978-475-7000 or nfater@andovertownsman.com.



Joyce Lynch, center, sits with her children, from left, Randy Lynch, Donna Boren, Sandra Krause, and Brian Lynch.



Preservationists honor keepers of Andover's heritage

Those who help preserve Andover's architectural and written history have been honored with the 2008 18th annual Preservation Awards.

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The Andover Preservation Commission gives the awards in collaboration with the Andover Historical Society and the Ballard Vale Historic District Commission This year, a committee made up of members of all three organizations evaluated nominations submitted by the public and selected "11 outstanding examples of preservation effort within the town of Andover. Residences, businesses and individual craftspeople or preservation activists were considered.'

Awards were given in four categories: sympathetic additions to historic residences, appreciation for ongoing exterior preservation, contextual appropriateness in new design and construction and individual and group contribution to historic preservation.

Awards were given to:

267 Andover St.

Ballardvale National Register Historic District

Award: Contextually Appropriate Design in New Construction

Owners: Doug Ahern, builder, Jayaram Adirya, owner

2 Riverina Road, circa 1920

Style: Vernacular "Ten Footer" Shawsheen Village National Register Historic District Award: Sympathetic Addition Owner: Timothy Gillespie

15 Barnard St., built 2006

Award: Contextually Appropriate Design in New Construction Owner: Richard W. Lally Jr. Lally II Realestate Trust, John McArdle III, Jr. administrator

41 School St., circa 1850

Style: Transitional Greek Revival Award: Exterior Preservation Owners: Patricia and Robert Linnemann

73 Bartlet St., built 1888

Style: Queen Anne Award: Sympathetic Addition Owners: Melanie and Seth Bilazarian Architect: Stanley Black

75 Central St., circa 1880

Style: Transitional Late Greek Revival Award: Exterior Preservation **Owners: Diane and Michael Sullivan**

76 Salem St., circa 1860

Style: Craftsman/Vernacular Farmhouse Award: Exterior Preservation

Owners: Lisa Battaglia-Schwartz and Steven L. Schwartz

215 Lowell St., circa 1820

Style: Greek Revival West Parish Center National Register Andover Garden Club



267 Andover St.



2 Riverina Road, circa 1920



41 School St., circa 1850



15 Barnard St., built 2006

73 Bartlet St., built 1888



75 Central St., circa 1880



76 Salem St., circa 1860

Joan Silva Patrakis, local historian Historic Web site development team Ohlenbusch, Richard Olson, Fran Award: Certificate of Appreciation for Historic Preservation

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For more on these awards, including

DALTON: Byington and the Bible

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He was active at the Union Congregational Church of Ballard Vale, where he served as clerk and church historian until 1955 (when the church merged with the Methodist Episcopal Church to form the Ballardvale United Church).

He attended most every Sunday. Occasionally, during the sermon, the minister would hear Mr. Byington cough to get the minister's attention. The minister would pause and wait for Byington to correct his interpretation of the Bible. Slowly and politely Byington would say, "I don't believe that is correct," or the like.

Mr. Byington worked for 39 years in Boston as a proofreader for Ginn and Co., a textbook company. He commuted to work on the train, where each day he would tweak his Bible translation.

Perhaps because of his organizing the anarchists' letter campaign, he was an inveterate letter writer the rest of his life. These letters went to publications all over the country and were signed, "Steven Byington, Ballard Vale, Mass." His name and address were well-known in the Boston and New England area, and a Boston paper often quoted him in one of its regular columns. His subject matter was wide-ranging, according to an Andover Historical Society Newsletter piece written by Ruth Sharpe several years ago. It's possible that he proselvtized less about individual anarchism as he aged, for people did not identify him with it. Two world wars and a depression may have altered his beliefs, but there is no evidence either way.

He certainly never became less of a believer in his Bible translation. He worked for a publisher and knew the cost of publishing books; in fact, he said in the Townsman that he thought it would cost 100,000 to publish his translation.

Shortly after he died, the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society (Jehovah's Witnesses) acquired ownership of his translation, although Byington had been politely critical of the Jehovah's Witnesses' "New World Translation" of the Bible. It may be that their interest in Byington's work was because he used the name "Jehovah" and not "God" throughout his translation of the Old Testament.

In 1972, The Watch Tower Society printed 100,000 copies of Byington's "The Bible In Living English." It was reprinted the next year, and other reprints have followed. I went online and purchased a first edition (I'm a book collector). Mr. Byington would be surprised at the value of his translation, including other than first editions. He spent 60 years doing the work; it's a shame he did not live to see how much other people value it. I'm looking forward to reading his translation.

Steven T. Byington's obituary states that his ashes were taken to Westford, Vt., the town where he was born. It listed no Andover relatives.

If anyone has copies of his published letters or other Byington correspondence, I'd be interested in seeing them so that I can do a follow up to this column.

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215 Lowell St., circa 1820

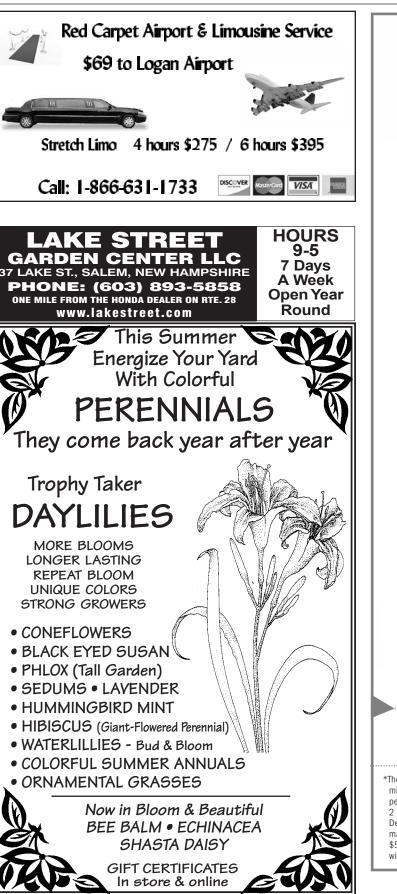
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Sports HEART OF A WARRIOR



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Andover's Matt Hogan takes a throw while playing for Northern Essex Community College this season. Along with his .436 average, Hogan has been known for his outstanding glove since his days with the Golden Warriors.

Struggles on and off the field can't derail Hogan

BY DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

When Andover's Matt Hogan takes the field for the Merrimack College baseball team next season, few should be surprised if he plays each and every inning with a smile on his face.

"I think a lot about my father on and off the field," said Hogan. "He always encouraged me to do what I enjoy doing and to take the game as far as I could as long I am having fun. Whether I am working out or playing, that is always in the back of my mind."

After facing personal tragedy and disappointment both on and off the field, the 21-year-old now finally has the opportunity to play baseball with a smile again.

It didn't take Hogan long to make a name for himself on the local baseball scene. As a sophomore, he earned the

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THE MATT HOGAN FILE

Age: 21

Height: 6-2

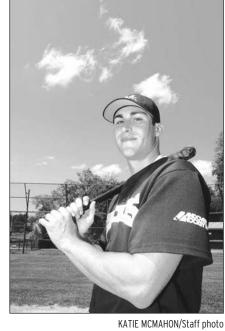
Weight: 190 Hometown: Andover

College: Merrimack College/Northern Essex Position: First baseman

High school: Three-year starter at first base for Golden Warriors. As a senior, was named Eagle-Tribune All-Star after hitting .400 with 23 RBIs and 13 runs.

College: Broke out as sophomore for Northern Essex, hitting .436 with 23 RBIs and three home runs. As a freshman hit .391 with 27 RBIs. Will play at Merrimack College next season.

Fighting back: Father (Michael) passed away from cancer in 2005. Was cut from the UMass Amherst baseball team later that year. Family: Younger brother Jeremy plays tennis at Skidmore College. Mother Nancy.



Baseball has a way of bringing a smile to Matt Hogan's face. He is playing for the semipro Andover Shockers.

Legion baseball

Trio combines for no-hitter in blowout

Post 8 starter Shawn Carlson

Zach Burdeau led Andover, going

2 for 2 with a pair of singles and a

walk. Kevin Calabro added a hit and

drove in a run and Dan Haugh singled home another a run. Mike

Taylor and John Hennessy each

Andover 19, Revere 0

Andover (19): Farnham rf 3-4-3, Arrigg rf/p 1-0-0,

Andover (19): Farnham rf 3:4-3, Arrigg rf /p 1-0-0, Yastrzemski cf 4-4-4, McConnell cf 2-0-0, Haugh ss/3b 5-3-3, Taylor If/2b 2-2-2, Carlson If 2-0-0, Hennessy 2b/ss 3-0-1, Farrell ph 1-1-1, Burdeau 3b 2-1-2, Ponti If/2b 4-1-2, Calabro p 4-1-3, Hoffman rf 0-0-0, Crowley Ib 2-1-1, Clark 1b 3-0-0, Gusovsky c 2-1-1, Hawkins c 2-0-0, Lowe p 0-0-0. Totals 42-19-23

0-0, Lowe p 0-0-0. Totals 42-19-23 **Revere (0)**: Perry ss 3-0-0, Stassa cf 1-0-0, Pizani cf 2-0-0, Broudreau p/1b 2-0-0, Robichard 1b/p 3-0-0, Tar-ranzi rf 3-0-0, Carter 3b 1-0-0, Giamasso c 1-0-0, Traus-sia 2b 2-0-0, Palladino If 2-0-0. Totals 20-0-0 **Andover (10-1-1)**: 45(10) 000 0-- 19 **Revere**: 000 000 0-- 0 **RB**I: A --- Yastrzemski 7, Burdeau 3, Haugh 2, Taylor 2, Calabro 2, Crowley, Ponti WP: Calabro; LP: Broudreau

Andover 10, Saugus 3

 Saugus (3): Serino cf 3-1-1, Kasaboski ss 3-0-1, Piz-zano rf 4-1-0, Ferriera If 4-1-2, Calla c 3-0-0, Rochville 1b/p 3-0-0, Muldoon dh/1b 3-0-1, Petruzzelli 3b 3-0-0, Cole 2b 3-0-2, Sacco p 0-0-0. Totals: 29-3-7 Andover (10): Famham rf 2-4-2, Yastrzemski cf 3-2-1, Haugh ss 4-0-2, Taylor dh 4-0-2, Hennessy 2b 2-0-0, Burdeau 3b 4-1-1, Calabor If 3-1-2, Crowley 1b 2-0-0, Clark 1b 1-1-1, Gusovsky 2-1-0, Farrell p 0-0-0, Arrigg p 0-0-0. Totals 27-10-11 Saugus (10-3): 300 000 0-3

Saugus (10-3): 300 000 0— 3 Andover (9-1-1): 101 035 x—10 RB: A — Taylor 3, Haugh 3, Clark 2, Farnham, Yas-

Newburyport 5, Andover 3

Newburyport (5): LeBlanc rf 4-3-2, Silva 2b 3-1-1, Holland ss 3-1-2, Smith dh 4-0-1, Kneeland 3b 3-0-1, Creamer c 3-0-0, Bolla lf 3-0-1, Mondalto 1b 3-0-0, Esposito cf 3-0-0. Totals 29-5-8

Andover (3): Fornham of 4-0-1, Yastrzemski of 4-0-0, Haugh ss 4-0-1, Taylor If 3-1-1, Hennessy 2b 2-1-1, Bur-deau 3b 2-0-2, McConnell pr 0-0-0, Clark 3b 0-0-0, Cal-abro dh 2-0-1, Crowley 1b 3-0-0, Gusovsky c 2-1-1. Totals 26-3-8

trzemski WP: Farrell (5-0); LP: Sacco

scored three runs.

scored once.

Andover delivered a nearly per- the season on Friday, July 11, fect performance, combining an falling to Newburyport 5-3. offensive outburst with a no-hitter as Post 8 crushed Revere 19- pitched six stellar innings. He did 0 on Sunday night, July 13. It was Andover's second straight win.

Robin Lowe combined for the nono. Calabro went the first four, striking out nine and walking just one. Arrigg then struck out two in one inning on the mound, and Lowe finished off the victory with two perfect innings of relief.

That was backed up by a tremendous attack that saw Post 8 hit a whopping six home runs. Mike Yastrzemski led the way with two round-trippers, while Zach Bur-Calabro each went deep once. Yastrzemski added a pair of doubles in his 4 for 4, seven RBI night. Burdeau added two hits and three RBIs and Haugh scored three runs and drove in

Dan Haugh's two-run single in the fifth capped off a three-run rally and sent Andover Post 8 to a 10-3 victory over Saugus on Sat-

Post 8 fell behind 3-0 in the first. and Haugh doubled in a run in the third. Andover then added five in the sixth, led by a two-run triple by Taylor and Sam Clark's two-run single.

John Farrell started and went six innings, allowing one earned run Dave Arrigg pitched the seventh, allowing just one hit.

Newburyport 5, Andover 3

not allow an earned run, struck out six and allowed just five hits. But Andover committed four costly errors. Three of those Kevin Calabro, Dave Arrigg and came in the third when Post 150

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starting first baseman job for Andover High. After a tough first season with the bat, he took a leap as a junior when he hit .354 with 19 RBIs and 13 runs.

His breakout season came as a senior in 2005 when he hit an even .400 with 23 RBIs, both good for second on the team, and scored 13 runs. His reputation continued to grow as an outstanding defender at first, and received Eagle-Tribune All-Star and All-Conference honors.

He also drew interest from Division 1 University of Massachusetts Amherst, and signed on to play for the Minutemen in 2006. The success continued for Hogan in the American Legion season, when he hit over .400 and helped Andover to the state championship.

But, during that summer, Hogan's life took a turn when his father passed away from cancer.

"He had cancer previously and he had a reoccurrence," he remembered. "It came back pretty strong and he fought it for about a year. It was a very tough time."

Despite the tragedy, Hogan made the decision to continue with his plan to attend UMass. But further trouble struck when he was cut from the UMass baseball team during fall tryouts, and did not feel comfortable on campus.

"I gave it a shot and it didn't work out at UMass," he said. "School-wise, I wasn't happy there, and then I wasn't playing baseball. After a year there, I was definitely ready to be back where I could get on the right track."

Unsure of where to go next, he came into contact with former Andover High teammate Jarrett Mackin, who had also gone to UMass before transferring to Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill.

"I was looking for opportunities and he recommended (Northern Essex) to me," he said. "I saw they had a lot of success (in baseball) and it wasn't a very hard decision for me."

He began attending NECC in the fall of 2006, and soon after began to prepare for his first baseball season for the Knights. But getting back into baseball form proved a challenging task.

"It had been just about 11 months since I had picked up a baseball," he said. "I really hadn't played since (American) Legion ball in 2005. I had to work a lot harder than I expected just to get back into the swing of things and face pitching again.

To rediscover his old form, Hogan began training with Mackin at DB's indoor baseball facility in North Andover, spending hours a day in the batting cages.

That work paid off once he took the field for NECC for the 2007 season.

In 28 games, the freshman hit .381 with 12 doubles and 28 RBIs, good for second on the team that won the Massachusetts Community College Athletic Conference title. He also earned Region 21 All-New England second team honors.

"It was such a relief to be comfortable at the plate," he said. "It was exciting to just get back in that comfort level, because it didn't happen right away. I was thrilled to learn I could play baseball in college."

Once the season ended, Hogan went back to work, and followed up that performance with an even better year in 2008.

This season, the sophomore delivered a team-high .438 average, good for 24th in National Junior College Athletic Association Division 3. He also led the Knights in RBIs with 23 and home runs with three and was named to the Region 21 All-New England first team.

He also stood out in the classroom at the well-respected community college, making the decision to study psychology.

During that sophomore season he received offers to play baseball at Ithaca College (N.Y.), the University of Rhode Island and Suffolk University. But Merrimack emerged as the favorite.

"I was looking at a number of schools and trying to figure out where I fit into the baseball program," he said. "My major contact at Merrimack College was (interim athletic director Joe) Iarrobino, who had been a mentor of mine since I played for him in Legion baseball. Once I started narrowing down schools, Merrimack was still there and decided it was right for me.

"I am really excited to be playing in the Northeast-10. It is good Division 2 ball and I get to play good competition. It is also one of the few wooden bat leagues in the area."

The Warriors, who gave Hogan a \$25,000 scholarship, are also enthusiastic to have Hogan in the mix

"Matt is probably the best fielding first baseman we have ever had (with Andover Legion)," said Iarrobino. "He always hit for power and is a great teammate, a greater leader and a quality person. Merrimack is lucky to have him.

Through the ups and downs of the last three years, Hogan, who is currently playing for the Andover Shockers semipro team, says he never lost his confidence.

"I never worried I wouldn't get back," he said. "But I knew it would be a long road to get back to where I was. It wasn't going to come back easy.'

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The world will focus on China during the games this summer.

But China has been in the news for another reason.

On May 12, a powerful earthquake devastated the Sichuan province in China. About 69,130 people lost their lives. Another 17,824 people are still missing. At least 374,031 were injured.

The epicenter is the area of the earth's surface directly above the most powerful area of the earthquake. The epicenter was at Wenchuan.

The quake released more energy than 500 atomic bombs. Many cities nearby were flattened. Whole mountains collapsed. Millions of China's citizens lost their loved ones, their homes, and all of their belongings.

Within seconds after the earthquake, ordinary people became heroes.

Many teachers led their students to safety. Some covered up students and lost their lives protecting the children.

Many parents covered their children with their own bodies to give them a chance for life. People dug with their bare hands in the rubble to save those who were trapped.

In many areas landslides buried the roads, making travel difficult.

A group of 600 soldiers and medical teams, led by Major General Xia Guofu, walked 21 hours straight carrying heavy relief supplies. They risked landslides and falling rocks on their journey.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Harry Loosigian and Gertrude P. Loosigian, husband and wife to the United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration (now known as the Farm Service Agency), United States Depart ment of Agriculture, dated January 30, 1981 and recorded on January 30, 1981 in the North Essex District Registry of Deeds in Book 1485 at page 262 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will sold at Public Auction beginning at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 31st day of July, 2008, at 386 High Plain Road, Andover, MA, the premises described in said

mortgage, To wit: The following property situated in Andover, Essex County, State of Massachusetts, together with the buildings thereon located on the southwesterly side of High Plain Road, a public way, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the said southwesterly side of High Plain Road, said point being 260.86 feet southwesterly from a point at land of Kearn; thence running southwesterly by the said southwesterly line of High Plain Road 180.00 feet to a stake at land of Boutwell: thence the line runs southerly by said land of Boutwell and by a stone wall 213.73 feet to a point; thence the line runs westerly by land of the grantors 187.54 feet to a drill hole in a stone wall thence the line runs northerly by said land of the grantors 197.05 feet to a point; thence the line runs northerly and northeasterly by said land of the grantors, and by a curve having a radius of 179.12 feet a distance of 97.52 feet to a point; thence the line runs northeasterly by said land of the grantors 20.00 feet to said southwesterly line of High Plain Road and the point of beginning. Said parcel contains 1.13 acres, be the same more or less, and as shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass, as subdivised by John Asoian and Harry Loosigian" Scale 1"=40', dated October 15, 1968, drawn by Clinton F. Goodwin, Reg. Land Surveyor to which plan reference is made for a more particular description.

Reserving and excepting an Easement for Pas sage, located at the northwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed as shown on said plan, said easement running in favor of the grantors, their heirs or assigns for the purpose of passage either by foot or vehicle.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of John Asoian and Harry Loosigian, dated March 2 1976 and recorded in North Essex District Registry of Deeds, Book 1278, Page 210.

This mortgage is subject to two mortgages running to the Bay Bank Merrimack Valley Bank.

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FARM SERVICE AGENCY, USDA By: Sandra D. Adams State Executive Director

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495 and 93. Rents start 1 bed- room \$695+; 2 bedroom at	floor, off street parking. No pets. Washer/dryer hook ups.	St. Modern, deleaded, small	First Run	and electricity included	utilities included. \$300 - \$600	To Share MA	borhood, utilities included, parking, private entrance,	money. Experience pre- ferred. (978) 372-8588	hours, ThursSun., 11 p.m a.m., in our Salem, MA cal
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First Run	GLOUCESTER, E. Steps to Good Harbor, sparkling, clean	8 approved. \$900/mo, 1st & last. Call 978-994-7296	\$1,300/mo. +. (978) 682-1962.	bedroom 1st floor, completely remodeled apartment. Hard-	MIDDLETON: Commercial	Responsible person seeking	wanted to share house, own	Medical Biller	center environment. Cal
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town, wood floors, stainless appliances, parking, no dogs/	\$995. +. 978-281-6466	1 bedroom, 1 bath loft condos.	deleaded 2 bedroom, 1st floor,	water included \$975+ Resi-	diately available, safe and convenient location near 114.	ing, yard, deck, no drug/smo-	Call Maria, (978) 535-0756	years of medical billing expe-	First Run
smoking \$1025+ . 978-621-3579	GROVELAND - 1 bedroom	\$800 +. Garage, dishwasher, disposal, storage, hook-ups,	appliances, deck, near 495/ shops. \$995/mo. 617-298-7547.	dents 55 & over 603-898-1086	978-774-1462 or 508-954-0820.	king . 978-257-2705	First Run	rience in a physician office highly desired. Generous sal-	AUTO BODY
AMESBURY condos 2 bed-	townhouse on the Merrimack River. Renovated. Parking.	elevator. 781-979-9199 ext. 204	NO. ANDOVER School St. (2)	SALEM NH: Near 93 Clean 1 & 2 bedroom condos	SALEM, MA: Commercial Free standing building. Re-	BEVERLY: Share large home / studio, convenient	PEABODY, West: Share	ary and benefits package. Please send resume c/o	TECH
rooms from \$885, 1 bedrooms from \$740. Heat/hot water,	Storage. Washer/dryer. \$1200 +. (978) 372-7799 after 7 p.m.	LAWRENCE, MA, 1 Month Free	large 2 level 3 bedroom units, remodeled, hardwood floors,	starting at \$875. Heat / hot water included. 603-893-5726	tail / Office / Warehouse. 4500 sq.ft. +/ Frontage on busy	parking, close to Gordon, En- dicott & Montserrat.Was-	beautiful 8 room house, in quiet area, porch, pool, AC,	ETPC 100 Turnpike Street	Busy shop North of Boston.
parking included, renovated, near park, cats ok 978-590-5332	GROVELAND 2 bedroom in-	Nice Affordable Apartments	yard, parking, hook-ups, no	SALEM, NH	Rte. 107, High traffic, park-	her/dryer. utilities included.	parking, near major highways \$650mo. Joe 978-729-4597	Box #312, North Andover, MA, 01845-5096	Experience needed with tools. Pay & benefits
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1/2 Month Free!	parking. \$995. 978-340-2576	LAWRENCE / Methuen line, spacious 2 bedroom, very	First Run	1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites Central A/C & heat, central	Space Available	Border of MA/NH, near Ames- bury/Salisbury, 5 minutes to	share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, large room, small	87 Business	AVON !!
bedrooms from \$750; 2 bed-	HAMILTON - 3 rooms, 1 bed-	good area, close to 93/495. Parking. \$850 +. 617-821-7766	NORTH ANDOVER, 2 bedroom, dead end street,	stereo systems, in-unit secu- rity systems, in-unit washers	* RETAIL & OFFICE *	495, 95, share large house,	view of ocean, deck, hard-	First Run	We Train. 1-800-258-1815 email: avonnh@aol.com
rooms from \$825; Quiet Country setting, Near town,	room, hardwood floors, park- ing, laundry, \$825+.		Thomson School, hot water,	& dryers, fully applianced Eu-	★ WAREHOUSE★ ★ GARAGE ★	country setting, utilities in- cluded, washer/dryer, Non	wood floors, washer/dryer. Walk to town/train/beach. No	Property Manager	
Senior Discount, 978-887-8856	978-744-2436.	First Run	washer dryer, 1200 sq.ft., \$1500 + 9/1 (978) 985-3558	ro-style kitchens, convenient to 193 &downtown.	★ MANUFACTURING★	smoker/ No pets. \$545. Cell 978-807-0569; 603-394-7336.	smoking. \$675 +. 617-549-5777	Wanted in busy condominium	First Run
ANDOVER 1 bedroom apart-	HAMILTON, Cozy 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, wall to wall car-	LAWRENCE, modern 2 bed- room, deleaded, 12 - unit	First Run	(Ask about our Specials) A division of	HAVERHILL – METHUEN NO. ANDOVER – PLAISTOW	BRADFORD: Comfortably	ROCKPORT: Private room, shared kitchen, laundry,	management firm. Looking for a career oriented and mo-	CARETAKER
ment, downtown location. \$900/mo. + utilities. No pets/-	pet, washer/dryer, private	building, section 8 approved, available 8/1. 1st & last only.	NORTH ANDOVER, Spa-	Mesiti Real Estate, Inc.	AMESBURY & SALEM, NH GREAT LOCATIONS	furnished room in private	bath, close to town, beaches,	tivated manager to oversee	For cats/kittens. Responsi
smoke. Stephen 978-475-0400.	driveway & entrance, yard & deck. \$1300+. 508-509-7044	\$825 no utilities. (781) 334-7196	cious apartment, 2 available,	(603) 224-2268	→ For Lease ←	home, off Rts. 125/495, non- smoking. \$500 includes utili-	woods, train. \$600 includes utilities. 978-546-6398	several large complexes. Successful candidate will	ble. Need vehicle. 8:30-10a.m MonFri. \$8./hr. 978 927-7348
ANDOVER 2 bedroom, new		LAWRENCE: Prospect Hill,	5/2/1, fully applianced kitchen, clean, refreshed,	SALEM NH- Westgate Arms	From \$4.50 to \$20 Per sq.ft. → For Sale ←	ties. (978) 556-9927	ROWLEY, MA: Large bed-	have general construction knowledge, budgeting skills	Chamber Person
apartment renovation, walk to train/town/shopping/library,	First Run HAVERHILL: 1, 2, or 3 bed-	4 room, 2 bedroom, 3rd floor, appliances, yard, \$800/mo.,	commuter location, deck. \$950 month, (978) 500-3336	Carefree Living	From \$70 to \$200 per sq.ft. → Sizes ←	HAVERHILL: Room in nice	room in beautiful old home. No smoking, no pets.	and excellent customer serv-	In Peabody, 2-4 days/wk, 8-
spacious, sunny, large living room with slider to deck &	rooms. Some include heat,	no utilities. 1st & last. No pets. 978-835-0315	PEABODY, July is Free!	Two Bedrooms From \$855	1,000 to 200,000 sq.ft.	home, separate entrance, everything included, cable	\$550/mo. includes utilities, ca-	ice ability. Minimum of 5 years condominium experi-	p.m. Weekends required. Pre fer experience. 978-535-2200.
eat-in kitchen, A/C, laundry,	parking. Available now. \$650-\$850. 1/2 mo. deposit. No	LAWRENCE, SO Falmouth	Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, a/c,	Heat/Hot Water Included No Lease Required. No pets.	Please call for all your needs	etc. \$120 wk. 978-729-6749.	ble, washer & dryer, Availa- ble now, 978-314-1012	ence desired. CAI designa- tions preferred. Salary range	
parking, cable. No pets. \$1150 + electric. 978-697-3454	dogs. 978-465-6179, 508-633-1445.	St. 1 & 2 bedroom, refrigera-	parking, huge closets. \$1100 & up. No pets. 978-375-2973	Subject To Credit Approval Toll free 888-695-4287 for info	Scott Companies	HAVERHILL - ROOMMATE NEEDED NOW. \$350 month	SALEM, Derby St. Profes-	\$40-\$70K and flexible time off available to the right candi-	First Run
First Dun	HAVERHILL: 1 bedroom, 3rd floor, clean & modern, in-	tor, stove, microwave, air condition, parking, laundry	SALEM, MA : 2 bedroom,	GILBERT G. CAMPBELL	978-374-0034	includes everything even	sional female non-smokers seeks 3rd roommate to share	date. Must be willing to at-	Chef / Sous Chef
First Run ANDOVER 3 bedroom delead-	cludes heat & hot water, parking, coin op, no pets. 1st	room, heat & hot water in- cluded. No pets. Security de-	2nd floor, newly renovated, laundry hook-up, \$1200 heat &	SALEM, NH – WILLOWS PARK	Brokers Protected To list your property for sale	food. Call Diane 978-914-4994	3 bedroom, 7 room historic	tend occasional evening meetings. Fax resume and	Need experience, function ex-
ed, 1st floor, renovated, hard-	& security. \$775. 508-662-2101	posit & references required. \$790 & \$870 mo. 978-682-4891	hot water included. No pets.	1 & 2 bedrooms.	call Scott RE 978-689-8500	HAVERHILL Roommate needed to share large apart-	home. Fireplace living room, modern kitchen, washer/dr-	salary requirements to 978-687-8640.	perience a plus. Apply at Mi- chael's Function Hall, 12 Al-
wood; walk to schools/ train, driveway, hookups, lease, se-	HAVERHILL - 1 bedroom	LAWRENCE SO Small stu-	Available now. 978-979-4946	Refrigerator, stove, micro- wave, A/C, central vac, attic	57NH Commercial Property NH	ment, kitchen, bath, living room, quiet area, includes all	yer, quiet neighborhood, gas utilities, walk to T & Beaches.		pha St, Haverhill, 978-373-1991
curity, references, no pets \$1600+utilities.978-771-3344	\$700 includes hot water; 2 bedroom \$850; 3 bedroom	dio, full bath. Great area,	SALISBURY BEACH efficiency \$175/wk 2 bedroom	storage, parking, laundry room, heat & hot water in-	HAMPTON NH, 700 to 2258	utilities, no drugs/alcohol/	No pets. \$475+. 978-758-2351	89 Trades/Industrial	First Run
ANDOVER 3 bedroom duplex,	\$950. Parking. 978-372-5456	quiet area. Includes utilities. 978-794-9427, call 9am-5pm.	\$1200/mo Call Todd (603)234-1458; (603) 382-1669	cluded. No pets. Security de-	sq.ft. of Retail/Office space in modern brick building on	smoking-\$150/wk. 978-764-5022	SALEM, MA/Peabody line.	First Run	Class A
newly renovated, off street parking, near center of town,	HAVERHILL 2 bedroom, 1st flr. Hardwood, stove, fridge,		SALISBURY Beach ocean	posit, references required. \$870 & \$980. 603-894-4631	busy Rte. 1. Good visibility,	First Run	2 rooms for rent \$650/mo., single family house, share		Tractor Trailer
washer dryer hook up, fire-	hook-ups, parking. No pets/-	First Run LAWRENCE, SO.	view (2) 3 bedrooms, 1 bath,	SALEM Rosewood Apartment	signage, AC, parking. \$14 per sq.ft. (978) 352-5254	HAVERHILL: Share fur- nished house, 1.5 bath, large	bath, laundry, TV, parking. Stop by 29 Bow St.	Auto Body Tech Experienced, tools needed.	Over the road/local drivers
place. \$1400/mo. (978) 475-7908	smoking. \$800/mo. + utilities. 978-223-0986	Springfield St Small 1 bed-	large deck overlooks ocean, laundry hook-up, parking	Living. Great area. 2-3 bed- room \$1050-\$1400 with heat/hot	WINDHAM	backyard, garage parking		Excellent pay. 20 minutes	Must have 2 years experi- ence, clean driving record.
ANDOVER	HAVERHILL: 2 bedroom,	room, 1st floor, parking, \$560 no utilties. No dogs/cats.	\$1400+ security 978-685-9430	water. No dogs. 603-458-1884	Rt. 111	all utilities Riverside \$175/wk + security deposit.	68NH Roommates/Housing To Share NH	from NH border. 781-953-0357	Call 978-729-6263.
Andover's Best	close to shopping, highways, quiet neighborhood, yard,	Call Joe 978-857-1723.	WEST NEWBURY: 2 bed- room, washer, dryer, dish-	SANDOWN - 2 bedroom	Garage with over head door 603-898-5172 Carol	Call 978-885-1580		First Run	Customer Help FT/PT
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apartments with granite	& bath, off street parking. No pets. \$1,050. +. 1st & secu-	ment, no pets, no utilties. \$1250, (978) 689-0904	ANDOVER, downtown, beau-	bedroom, fully applianced, laundry. \$1,000. includes utili-	rooms single or suite, large foyer, utilities included, park-	LAWRENCE Ferry St. Room for rent in private home, on	seeks same to share condo. \$650 incl. large bedroom, pri-	Don Winslow Auto Body, Danvers, MA.	long-term available, grea
countertops! Located min- utes from Rtes 93 and 495.	rity. 978-360-0749	LAWRENCE, SOUTH	tiful furnished room, cleaned weekly, home like setting,	ties. No pets/smoking. Avail-	ing, starts \$450. 978-475-5487	bus line, all utilities include.	vate bath, utils. (603) 275-1962	Call Don Jr. (978) 762-6366	starting pay, ideal for stu dents & others, all ages 17+
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Heat / Hot Water Always Free!	HAVERHILL	\$1000 per month. Heat, hot water, basic cable	recent update, propane heat /cooking, great neighborhood,	First Run	BEVERLY FARMS	apartment with a 21 yr old	ing. Near 93, sign lease by 8/1	ROOFER	FULFILLMENT, INC. IS SEEKING
Riverview Commons	ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED • Large Studio - \$805	& gas cooking included! Offer vaild through 9/1/08	location, must see, no smok- ing/no pets. \$1100. 603-893-2054	TEACHER Looking to save	315 TO 1500 SF offices and	mom with child. \$650 in- cludes utilities. 978 377-5147	& half off 1st mo. 603-413-0159	call 781-771-7859 ask for Louis.	INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS
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Call 617-783-1024 X218	room \$1000+. Cozy 2 bed- room with new carpet \$800+.	For 1 bedroom apartments,	2 Bedroom	door hot tub spa, sauna, ex- ercise room, children's play-	1800 sq.ft. office space, prime location! Parking.	+ 1/3. Call Steve 781-598-0419	PLAISTOW, NH roommate	12 Merrill St, Amesbury, MA or call (978) 388-3792	Driver/Warehouse
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2 Bedrooms

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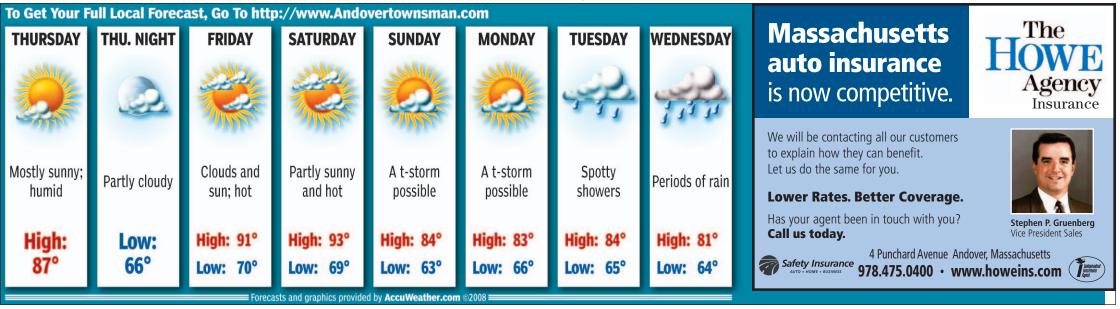
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Fox TV show live from Andover July 18

FOX25 Morning News co-host Kim Carrigan, traffic reporter Doug Meehan and news commentator Doug "VB" Goudie will broadcast their show live from the Park in downtown Andover tomorrow, Friday, July 18.

The station has been talking with locals and filming segments to tell viewers about some of the things that make Andover unique. A film crew was at the Andover Farmers' Market on Saturday and they also filmed portions of the Main Street exhibition display at the Andover Historical Society.

"They visited us, restaurants in town, downtown stores, so I think it will be a fun show," said Elaine Clements, executive director or the Historical Society.

The show will also feature ki and Youth Services Director Bill Fahey.

The station will collect new books for children ages 6 months to 5 years during its "Zip Trip" broadcast, at the Park at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets. The TV show will be at the Park between 6 and 9 a.m.

Residents, community groups, businesses and guests attending the filming are invited to drop off a new book. The books will benefit Reach Out and Read, a



WFXT FOX25 Morning News Co-host Gene Lavanchy and FOX25 Morning News Commentator Doug "VB" Goudie play to the crowd at last week's Brookline Zip Trip. The show will be broad-Town Manager Buzz Stapczyns- cast from Andover tomorrow, Friday.

> New England nonprofit literacy program vately funded boarding school 90 minutes that gives the books to hospitals, health centers, pediatricians and family-care doctors.

The books are given out during primary checkups, with an emphasis on getting books into the hands of children growing up in poverty. For more information about the reading program, visit www.reachoutandread.org.

TOWN TALK

Native on home stretch of crosscountry bike trek

Peter Maher, 17, son of Tom and Nancy Maher, is more than halfway through his bicycle trip from Washington state to Massachusetts.

As of the Townsman's press deadline, Maher was biking past Syracuse, N.Y., making his way to the Albany area and the Massachusetts/New York state line. He hopes to make it to Boston by the end of July.

Maher started out from Anacortes, Wash., on June 1, and has ridden cross-country with Brian Moses, a classmate of his from Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H. The duo's bike trek, dubbed "Bike for Kenya," raises money for the Beverly School of Kenya. The Beverly School is a pri-

northwest of Nairobi that offers free tuition to underprivileged Kenyan children, many of them orphaned by AIDS.

Tom Maher has been instrumental in getting the school off the ground and is vice president and treasurer of the school's board of directors.

To donate or for more information on Maher's ride, visit www.bikeforkenya.org.

the-minute status of where the bikers are, place in National Geographics Expedition via a satellite tracking device they are carrying.

- Bethany Bray

Photo wins cruise for local shutterbug

Jack Holmes, an Andover travel pho--Judy Wakefield Click on the "track us" link to see an up-to- tographer and lecturer, was awarded first

2008 Photo Contest.

The winning image, "Violent Ballet," is a classic scene of a matador and bull from a small plaza de toros in Mexico.

The grand prize is a trip for two to the Galapagos Islands on a Lindbald cruise ship.

Holmes maintains a small studiogallery in Lowell at Western Avenue Studios.



Courtesy photo

Jack Holmes, an Andover travel photographer and lecturer, was awarded first place in

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