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Can unwanted jewelry help balance department's budget?

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Andover Youth Services is hoping to elry that changes hands. strike gold in its new home.

fundraiser dubbed the "Gold Rush."

each evening, quoting prices for items organizers. brought. AYS will receive a percentage of the selling price of each piece of jew-

It's a way for people to make money People are invited to bring their from mismatched earrings, broken unwanted gold, silver or platinum necklaces or other unwanted pieces to the AYS house on Pearson Street sitting in a jewelry box while supportbetween May 4 and 8 for a week-long ing AYS and the programs, outreach and recreational opportunities it pro-An on-site appraiser will be there vides to Andover younth, say AYS better, the more programs we can do

year has a 17 percent cut to AYS funding, said Bill Fahey, AYS director, and money raised through the Gold Rush will offset those reductions.

"We definitely had to think outside the box this time around. As with all AYS fundraisers, it's all for the kids. The more people that come out the

for the kids of Andover and the com-The town's proposed budget for next munity, that's the whole bottom line of this," said AYS Program Coordinator Afton Cuomo, who is organizing the

> The fundraiser is different than those son St. that simply ask for donations, she said. Both the participant and AYS end up (doesn't have to be jewelry) with some extra money.

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"GOLD RUSH" FUNDRAISER

When: May 4 through 8, 6 to 9 p.m.

Where: Andover Youth Services house at 37-39 Pear-

What: Cash paid for gold, platinum and silver items

How: Participants must be 18 years of age and bring valid identification (per state law)



At right, Nicholas Nardone, 4, feeds Lemon the Duck, who is physically challenged and gets around in a modified walker. Lemon visited the Professional Center for Child Development with its owner Laura Backman, who wrote a children's book about Lemon. Backman read the book to the children later.

Lessons of Lemon

Disabled duck has story to tell for kids of all abilities

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

She has webbed feet, a bill and loves to swim. But Lemon the Duck, who visited the Professional Center for Child Development last week, has more in common with the students at the Osgood Street school than you might think.

Four-year-old Lemon was born with neurological issues that affect her coordination and balance. Unable to walk or stand on her own, Lemon gets around in a specially-modified walker.

Lemon was an especially poignant example to the youngsters at PCCD, many of whom are wheelchairbound with severe physical

and mental disabilities. "Lemon shows that you can conquer differences in your own special way. These kids surprise everyone with their own special talents," said Mark Simpson, whose daughter Abigail, 7, attends PCCD. "They can communicate with Lemon better than we can. They see things in a totally different light. These kids deserve to be treated like everyday kids. They have their own special place in everyone's heart. They're all

significant." PCCD, which also runs a preschool for children of all abilities, works in part with children with multiple

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visit to the Professional Center for Child Development.

Crimson tide

Town still \$600,000 in red despite project cuts

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Not only are school and town leaders working to create a $\,$ Current-year budget items causing a balanced 2010 budget to bring deficit, as of April 16: to Town Meeting voters next month, they're trying to put the ■ \$787,000 special education out-oftown back in the black for this district tuition expense fiscal year, too.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has delivered some sobering news to selectmen, School and Finance Committee members: Revenue decreases this year's budget is \$594,672 in

This leaves town leaders scrambling to balance this year's and hotel/motel taxes, building permit budget by June 30, when the fiscal year ends.

"We are looking at every department, to see where we can squeeze money out to solve this

problem," said Stapczynski. Superintendent Claudia Bach cover special education tuition expense said every school purchase order will be scrutinized, and only those needed to ensure student ment's expenses and capital projects

safety will be approved. At an April 16 meeting of the and capital projects three boards, School Committee REMAINING DEFICIT: \$594,672 chairwoman Debra Silberstein substitute teachers for the rest of time off without pay) or the the school year and have teach- substitute teacher suggestion, ers fill in for one another. Any measures dealing with personnel,

CURRENT (FY 2009) BUDGET WOES

Over budget expenses

■ \$500,000 employee health insurance

expenses ■ \$750,000 expense for surplus snow

and ice removal

■ \$217,000 less in state money due to Governor Patrick's cuts to local aid

■ \$600,000 less in local receipts (excise fees, etc.)

TOTAL DEFICITS: \$2,854,000

Measures proposed by town leaders to close the deficit:

■ \$787,000 transfer from free cash to

■ \$100,000 in debt-service savings

■ \$468,868 cut from school depart-

■ \$903,460 cut from town expenses

suggested the schools stop hiring including furloughs (mandated

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What's on the chopping block?

FY10: Budget gap forcing changes to staff, services

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

Dozens of jobs are on the chopping block and significant changes to town and school services are anticipated next year as Andover officials work to close a multi-million-dollar operating deficit.

The equivalent of 58 full-time employees, 40 of them in the School Department, could be laid off under Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski's recommended \$139,951,407 budget for fiscal

To balance the budget,

Stapczynski, town departments and the Board of Selectmen must close a \$874,000 deficit.

Superintendent Claudia Bach has proposed a \$60.4 million school budget. Her request is \$1 million greater than this year's School Department budget and creates a \$3.2 million deficit.

Selectmen and members of the School Committee and Finance Committee continue to work out a final budget plan, which they hope to present to Town Meeting on May 26.

'We're getting down to the

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Hats off to school vacation

Mitchell Vargas, a fourthgrader, reads in the school library last Friday during Crazy Hat Day, part of spirit week at South **Elementary** School. More photos, Page 12.



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LEMON: Disabled duck has lesson to teach

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disabilities and complex healthcare needs from Andover and

other local communities. Lemon visited the school with her owner Laura Backman, who has written a children's book about Lemon's life and the challenges she's overcome with the

help of friends.

"She teaches that some people need extra help and technical assistance, but can still be part of your flock," said Ellen Waddil, parent liaison.

Lemon, a crested pekin duck, was hatched from an egg, along with several of her brothers and sisters, by a kindergarten class.

Backman, who lives in Rhode Island, read her book "Lemon the Duck" to PCCD youth during her visit on Friday, April 18.

The class fashioned a walker for

Lemon, so she could play with

her siblings - and students.

Three- and 4-year-olds from the center's preschool held rubber duckies as they listened with rapt attention to Backman. Children, ages 3 to 7, from the center's day school program sat among their preschool

One nonverbal little boy in a wheelchair formed the word "duck" in sign language upon recognizing Lemon.

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Stapczynski.

would have to be negotiated

with employee unions, noted

"We must focus on the real

problem here, that 75 percent

of the town's budget goes to

payroll," said Selectman Jerry

Stabile referred to the teach-

ers union recent refusal to

reopen its contract or discuss

pay cuts or freezes as "selfish

■ Continued from Page 1

and short-sighted."

Some of the children picked up feathers Lemon had shed on the floor, and used them to tickle each other.

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SHORTFALL: This year's budget short about \$600,000

the April 16 tri-board meet- state plunged the books into the

After reading her book, Backman let the students take turns petting and feeding Lemon. The youngsters giggled when Backman pulled out a snack for Lemon - a bag full of chopped kale - and Lemon recognized the food and began to quack.

"He loved the texture (of Lemon's feathers), he was smiling like crazy," said April Sansil of her son, Sammy, who used his feet to pet Lemon. "Sammy loves animals, but had never seen a duck before."

ing. "Everyone has to be part red.

of the solution, and everyone

around this table is working for

Initially, the town's 2009

Unexpected expenses, such as

an extra \$750,000 in snow and

ice removal costs after a win-

ter with more than 80 inches of

snow and \$500,000 in employee

health insurance costs for new

looking at the long-term health bined with decreased revenue think anyone realizes the detail fees.

deficit totaled \$2,854,000, said

a solution."

Stapczynski.

"The people at this table are hires throughout the year, com-



A \$787,000 lump sum will be

transferred from the school's

free cash account to cover unex-

The economic recession has

created a domino effect, and

the town has seen \$600,000 less

in revenue this year, said Stap-

czynski. Residents are putting

off big-ticket items such as auto

purchases or home renovation projects, which create revenue

Molly McGuinness, left, and Alina Levin, right, both of Andover, feed Lemon the Duck.

from the deficit by scaling back pected out-of-district special

woman Joanne Marden. "I don't for the town through taxes and

through."

education tuitions.

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Cuts to services and staff proposed by Stapczynski and Bach to balance next year's budget include a \$874,000 cut to the nonschool payroll and a \$2.4 million cut to the school payroll.

The so-called town-side reduction would affect the equivalent of 17.5 full-time employees, 2.2 in general government, 1.6 in community development, 1.9 in community, elder and youth services, 2.2 at Memorial Hall

in public works, and 3.2 in plant and facilities

■ The school department reduction would affect as many as 55 school employees, according to School Committee Chairwoman Deb Silberstein.

At Andover's six elementary schools, \$608,000 would be cut. Jobs up for elimination or a reduction in hours include those of two music teachers, two physical education teachers and four health teachers, resulting in the elimination of elementary music and health programs.

At Andover's three middle schools, a \$530,000 reduction Library, 4.8 in public safety, 1.6 in payroll would affect three

BUDGET: Potential cuts and their impacts under review guidance office employees, three five administrators and clerical special education employees and workers. three library media specialists.

> ers also face layoffs. Andover High School teaching positions for science, math, English, technology/business, social studies and physical education would be eliminated under a \$528,000 cut to the Andover High payroll. Two instructional assis-

A physical education, world lan-

guage and integrated arts teach-

of this town," said Stabile at and cuts in local aid from the to which these budgets are gone

This spring, Stapczynski

and Bach trimmed \$1,372,328

expenses and capital improve-

ing savings, but not spending

on things that were planned on

being purchased. These are real

things that are being cut out

of town and school services,"

said Finance Committee Chair-

"These measures are not find-

ment plan projects.

also face elimination. Bach also has proposed \$771,000 in cuts to central office staff. As many as 10 school custodians face layoffs, along with

tant positions at the high school

Other potential effects on town services include:

■ Consolidated office duties at town hall

■ Increased license and permit fees

■ Reduced library hours and fewer new book and media

purchases ■ For public safety: using

reserve officers to fill vacancies and cover overtime shifts, reduced parking enforcement and animal control, reduced support services, and privatizing ambulance service ■ For the Department of

Public Works: reduced street sweeping, fewer street lights turned on, fees for hazardous waste collection, reduced curbside leaf collection and reduced snowplowing and ice control

■ For the Plant & Facilities department: reduced maintenance, administrative support, custodial services and increased field and facility user fees

■ Reduced inspection and enforcement services

■ Fewer community, elder and youth services programs



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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: The Shawsheen Manor on Main Street was originally the estate of 19th-century mill owner John Smith. It was remodeled and expanded to serve as a hotel for businessmen who traveled to Andover to deal with the Andover Woolen Co. Vendors, agents and salesman could use telephones for a fee across the street. It was demolished in 1989.



NOW: This plaza now sits on the former location of the Shawsheen Manor on Main Street, which was originally the estate of 19th-century mill owner John Smith. The manhole cover for the sewer is in the same

Tsongas joins new committee

but requested a special waiver the Natural Resources Committee as well.

small businesses that are on the research. I strongly believe that part.

Fifth District Congresswoman we need to continue to pursue Niki Tsongas has become a mem- an innovative and comprehenber of the Natural Resources sive energy security plan that is Committee, which oversees the predicated on sound investments formation of legislation related and alternative and renewable to domestic energy production, energy sources. I will serve as National Parks, minerals, forests, a member of the energy and oceans and wilderness areas. mineral resources subcommit-Tsongas serves on the Armed tee which works to expand and Services and Budget committees diversify our nation's energy portfolio. I will be a strong from the leadership of the House advocate on the committee for of Representatives to serve on polices which allow innovative employers in our backyard to continue their groundbreaking "The Fifth District is home to research, create green jobs, and several research institutions and bring their products to market as we confront our considerable forefront of renewable energy energy challenges," she said in

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



■ NEWS CALENDAR

HE TOLD ME THERE ARE THREE kinds of people in Andover: a Townie, a Carpetbagger, and a Permanent Resident...You will be able to tell who is sensitive to what the entire town needs and can afford. They are the Andoverites, the fourth kind of person.

— Former Superintendent of Schools Ken Seifert on advice about Town Meeting given to him by the late Fred Fitzgerald. Story in Education, Page 12.

"...IT REVEALS HOW QUICKLY THE leadership is willing to abandon its brethren to unemployment, and at what small price.'

— Resident Tracey Spruce on the decision of the leadership of the teachers union to refuse 1 percent less of a raise to save jobs. Letter in Opinion, Page 7

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, Town Joint meeting of Selectmen and Finance Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor confer-Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., ence room, 8 a.m.

> School Building Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 8

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Bancroft School Improvement Council, Bancroft Elementary, 8 a.m.

Board of Assessors, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Information Technology Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 4 p.m.

Disability Commission, Memorial Hall Library, the hall, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

School Committee budget work session, School Administration Building, School Committee room, 3:30 p.m.

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

School Committee, School Administration Building, School Committee room, executive session at 6 p.m., public budget hearing

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

third-floor conference room, 7:15 p.m.

Finance Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet

Planning Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.,

St., assessors conference room, 9 a.m.

Forum tonight: Help form new open space and recreation plan The Andover Conservation Andover invite all who care The 2001 plan must be updated

This public conversation vision for the revised plan. Commission and League of focuses on the goals for a 2009 Women Voters of Andover/North Open Space and Recreation Plan. about acquiring and maintaining for the town to take advantage of open space and recreation fields state aid to purchase open space in Andover to attend a public and recreation sites. Forum forum on Thursday, April 23, 7 attendees are encouraged to p.m., at Memorial Hall Library. suggest goals and offer their

Participants will consider questions such as:

- What is desirable about the open space already preserved?
- What works well? ■ How can the town improve
- open space resources? ■ What should be the Alix Driscoll, 978-475-7095.

paths to schools, trails for family hikes among neighborhoods and across town, a river walk along the Shawsheen, pedestrian bridges across the Shawsheen?

priorities for further acquisition:

more playing fields, walking

For more information, contact

Merrimack Valley Alzheimer's Conference in town Saturday

Valley Alzheimer's Conference, the largest Alzheimer's Partnership. event north of Boston will be held on Saturday, April 25, at the Wyndham Andover Hotel in Andover, from 8 a.m. to 12:30

The educational conference, which is designed for family members and professionals caring for people afflicated with Alzheimer's or dementia, is titled "Keys to Successful Caregiving in the 21st Century", and is cosponsored by Elder Services of 1321.

The 21st Annual Merrimack the Merrimack Valley and the Merrimack Valley Alzheimer's

> The conference, featuring vendor displays of products and services, is free to family caregivers and \$25 for professionals. Due to the popularity of this training, we anticipate this conference will be over enrolled. With limited space, reservations are strongly recommended. To register, or for more information, call Janice Boyd, community educator for Elder Services at 978-946-

New downtown shop cuts ribbon

Natale Agostino of the new Natale's of Andover will have a grand opening and ribbon cutting next Thursday, April 30 at 6 p.m.

The store is at the corner of Central and Main streets in the area formerly occupied by



Bottle and Can Drive

A redeemable-bottle and can drive to benefit the Andover High Marching Band will be held Saturday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the West Middle School parking lot, 70 Shawsheen Road.

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

POETRY READING, poems about Insecta Poetica now on exhibit through May 1, features various interpretations of insects in a wide range of complementary styles and mediums by five distinguished artists, 5-7 p.m., The Essex Art Center, 56 Island St. in Lawrence; 978-685-2343; www.essexartcen-

LATINO FILM INFLUENCE, Maria Agui Carter, founder of Iguana Films, will discuss her latest films focusing on Latinos' contributions to U.S. culture and history during a White Fund presentation at Northern Essex Community College in Lawrence, 12:30 p.m., 78-82 Amesbury St., Lawrence; 978-738-

LIVE JAZZ, Endicott College's Jazz Band, Center for the Arts, Endicott College. 376 Hale St., Beverly, on Thursday, 7:30 p.m. General admission is \$5 and Endicott ID holders are free; bfitzpat@endicott.edu Call 978-232-2190.

LIVE THEATER, Eugene O'Neill's American classic. A Moon for the Misbegotten, opens. 8 p.m., runs through May 17, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell; box office 978.654.4MRT (4678)

AUTHOR READING, Roland Merullo will be reading from both of his new books. Fidel's Last Days is a novel about a plot to kill Fidel Castro, His other new book, Italian Summer tells about a summer that he spent with his family at Lake Como, Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St., (rear) Andover at 7 p.m. Free to the public. Questions,s call 978-475-0143.

FENG SHUI: MYTH AND REALITY, explore ways of creating a harmonious, well balanced environment that transforms your house into a home, at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. For more information call Sarah Sycz at 978-475-2236 or at ssycz@ andoverhistorical.org

TALK ON ESTATE PLANNING, with Atty. Karol Bisbee, 2 p.m., Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225 x110.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

LIVE MUSIC, with two Andover bands, One Step Away and Acacius, Regent Theater, Arlington; call venue for show times.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

FISHING DERBY, 6 a.m. to noon, Harold Parker State Forest, Sudden Pond, ages 1 through 15, trophies, bait, food, register onsite starting at 6 a.m., hosted by Andover Sportsmen's Club; Frank Bleszinski 978-685-9768, FJBASC@aol.com.

THE ARTIE SHAW ORCHESTRA, playing big band perennial favorites like "Begin the Beguine," "Stardust," and "Moonglow," as a testament to the late great Shaw and his jazz clarinet styling, 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; advance tickets \$22, advance students and seniors \$20, all tickets at door \$25; reservations and information: 978-837-5355 or www. merrimack.edu/rogers.

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HOLY FAMILY PARISH PENNY SALE, 5 Sparhawk St., Amesbury at 7 p.m. All proceeds to benefit the Parish Building Fund the doors open at 5 p.m. There will be a concession stand offering hot entrees, sandwiches, drinks, snacks and desserts. You can purchase tickets to win prizes. For more information call Jane Pare at 978-388-2211 or email at dpare2008@yahoo.com.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

YOUNG OPERA COMPANY OF NEW ENG-LAND, presenting opera Brundibar (Bumblebee) by Czech composer Hans Krasa, 3 p.m. Christ Church, Central Street, Andover. Tickets are \$5. Seating is limited. Doors will open at 2:45 p.m. and tickets can only be purchased at the door.

SPRING BIRDS OF PLUM ISLAND WALK, 7-11 a.m., geared for beginner birders, Parker River National Wildlife Refuge on Plum Island in Newburyport. All levels of

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Singer-songwriter Daily headlines concert for ABC

Jan. 20 and the second volume, By the Blue Hills, followed on March 17. Both volumes will be combined and physically released with bonus tracks as Torrent. His new album features special guests such as The Byrds' lead singer and guitarist Roger McGuinn and Bostonbased Elliot Easton (The Cars), Kay Hanley (Letters to Cleo), Tim Brennan (Dropkick Murphys) and Tanya Donelly (Belly). Multiple Grammy-winning

producer T Bone Burnett oversaw its high-resolution mastering in CODE, an audio standard format that Burnett pioneered.

ABC's mission is to provide academically talented minority students with an opportunity to attend outstanding

public and private secondary schools, including Andover High School. The majority of the program's alumni graduate from selective colleges and graduate programs to become community leaders and business professionals.

Tickets are \$40 for adults and \$25 for those younger than 18. To buy them, contact MaryBeth Nason at 978-474-0953 or mbnason@verizon.net.

▶ Andover Choral Society

Rossini's **'Petite** Messe Solennelle' staged

The Andover Choral Society will present Rossini's "Petite Messe Solennelle" at the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College on Saturday, May 2 at 7 p.m. Neither "petite" nor particularly solemn, this work contains all of the formal musical elements of the Mass presented in Rossini's unique operatic style with memorable melodic arias and choral fugues, according to the group.

"In his understanding of the human voice, its capabilities and colors, Rossini is said to have been seldom equaled. An international celebrity at the age of 20, he continued to produce some two full operas per year for the next two decades. Most were widely acclaimed and bore considerable influence on the works of other such notable composers as Donizetti, Bellini and even Verdi. Rossini is entombed at the Church of Santa Croce in Florence, a setting especially suitable for a person of grand artistic vision," wrote organizers.

The performance will be under the direction of music director and conductor Allen Combs and will feature soloists Lisa-Anne Tamagini, Mary Gerbi, Matthew Anderson and Cameron Beauchamp with pianists Stephen Porter and Laura Ziegler, and Stephen Laurie-Hermes at the harmonium.

All tickets are \$20. For reservations and information call 978-688-6353, or visit www.andoverchoral.org.

Merrimack Valley Armenians observe 94th Genocide anniversary

By Tom Vartabedian

Will Dailey will head-

line a benefit concert

for Andover's A Better

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The show will come on

release of Torrent, the lat-

est installment of the singer-songwriters

Award for Best Male Singer-Songwriter,

the Andover native has been releasing

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umes throughout 2009. Brimming with

heartfelt lyrics and soulful, orchestral

pop hooks, the first volume, Fashion of

Distraction, was digitally released on

Winner of the 2006 Boston Music

the heels of the April 28

Ninety-four years have passed since the Armenian people were forced into exile that sent them from their homeland into alien lands.

To commemorate the loss of 1.5 million lives during what is called the first genocide of the 20th Century, Armenians from throughout Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire will join together to honor those victims.

The commemorative event will take place Sunday, April 26, at 3 p.m. at North Andover High School, 430 Osgood St., sponsored by the Armenian Genocide Commemorative Committee of Merrimack Valley.

The theme of the observance will be "A Musical Tribute to the Martyrs" and will feature a trio of Armenian-born artists called Ar-Li-Na making its professional debut in the valley.

The group includes Lilit Muradyan, viola; Nara Shahbazyan, cello/piano, and Armenuhi Kekheyan, violin. They will be joined by a fourth member, guest violinist Sargis Karapetyan. The women are studying music at Boston University.

Since the committee's inception in 1990, special homage has been paid to Armenians lost at the hands of the



Lilit Muradyan on viola, Nara Shahbazyan on cello, and Armenuhi Kekheyan on violin comprise Ar-Li-Na and will play at "A Musical Tribute to the Martyrs," an observance to mark the 94th anniversary of hte Armenian genocide.

Ottoman Turkish Empire during the genocidal years of 1915-

Over that time, proceeds totaling \$50,000 have gone toward assisting worthy

Armenian charities both here and abroad, according to organizers.

Eight remaining area survivors will be honored at this commemoration: Verjin Chilingirian, Ojen Fantazian, Mary Garavanian, Arpine Hamamjian, Thomas Magarian, Carl Mootafian, Nellie Nazarian and Jennie Vartabedian.

A joint requiem service will

precede the concert, conducted by area clergy.

A reception will follow in the school cafeteria. There is no admission charge. The public is invited.

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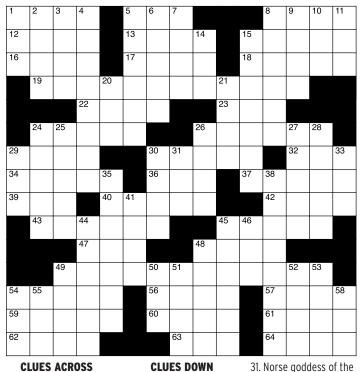
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- 37. Sudden flood
- 39. More (Spanish) 40. City in N. Zambia
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- 43. About two 45. Cures
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- 49. Annual hoop frenzy 54. "The Californian" author
- 56. Chinese dynasty 57. Research workplaces
- 59. Dancer De Mille 60. At some prior time
- 61. Breastplate 62. "Time and Materials"
- 63. CNN's founder 64. Considerateness

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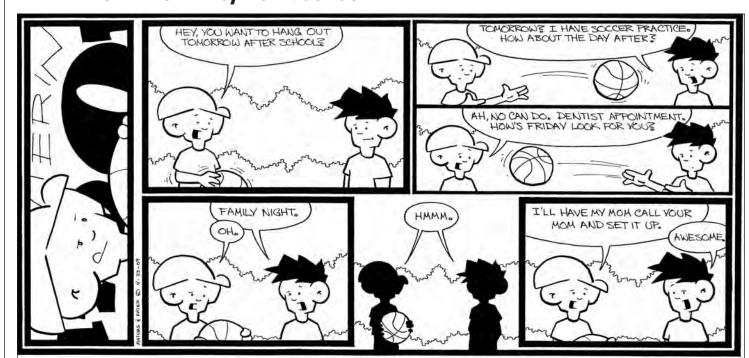
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ALZHEIMER'S TALK, 3:30 p.m., Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

FRIDAY, MAY 1 LIVE MUSIC, with Will Dailey, benefit concert for Andover A Better Chance Program, 7-9

p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., Andover. AUTHOR AND ACTRESS VISIT, Lela Lee will speak in Kemper Auditorium at Phillips Academy, 8 p.m., kicks off Phillips Academy's 20th annual Asian Arts Festival, Lee's books include "Angry Little Girls" and "Angry Little Asian Girl"

which illustrate the racism that can exist for

Asian Americans today. **UP-AND-COMING LOCAL DESIGNER HOSTS** FASHION SHOW, the designs of Andover resident Kelly Dempsey will be featured at a midnight Fashion Show on May 1 at the Underbar. 275 Tremont St., Boston. Dempsey's line of funky and unique cocktail dresses were most recently shown during Fashion Week in New York City this spring.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

FAMILY DISCOVERY SERIES, at the UMass Lowell Center for the Arts will end its season on Sunday, May 3, at 2 p.m. with a musical adaptation of the popular children's book

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day Laugh. Adapted for the stage by the book's author Judith Viorst, and performed by Two Beans Productions of New York City, Alexander is recommended for children ages 4 thorugh 9. However, this is a musical romp that entire families can enjoy together.

MERRIMACK VALLEY PHILHARMONIC, "All-American Concert" with Maestro George Monseur, at 2:30 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., Route 114, North Andover. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors, and \$5 for children age 4+. For more information call 978-685-3505 or www.mvpomusic.org. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

PLAY AND LEARN CHINESE, a program including music and dance presented by Mei Mei Hu, will take place at Phillips Academy in Kemper Auditorium at 3 p.m. Mei Mei Hu is an educator and the creator of award winning DVDs that portray and encourage positive values and include scenes of nearby cities and towns where modern and ancient China come together side by side. Mei Mei Hu travels to China to film her instructional tapes, and delights in sharing her cultural heritage and knowledge of Mandarin with all ages. This program is sponsored by Andover Chinese Cultural Outreach, a Phillips Academy Community Service Program that was founded with an Abbot Association Grant in 1999.For information and reservations call 978-749-4377. Tickets cost is \$5.



Andover resident Liz Scoble will be among the performers at a spring concert of the Northshore Youth Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, May 9, at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover.



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Obituaries

Alan Ross De-

Rosa of Loudon,

Blanche M. Serpa

6 Thursday, April 23, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

NORTH ANDOVER — Blanche pher, Jonathan, Gregory, Christi-Andover, formerly of Arlington, died Friday, April 17, 2009.

Born in Everett, he was a graduate of Revere High School and attended Boston University

late William J. Serpa, loving mother of Laurel Kuipers and husband John, Madeleine Hamel of San Antonio, Robin Brown and husband Steve of Andover, Gary Serpa and wife Sandra and Dean Serpa and her dear grandchildren Christo-

M. (Marano) Serpa, of North ana, Allison, Jared, Ashley, Nicholas, Renee, Margeaux and Megan.

the DeVito-O'Donnell Funeral Home, Arlington, Tuesday. Funeral Mass was in St. Agnes Church. Interment fol-She was the beloved wife of the lowed in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. Visiting hours at the DeVito Funeral Home were Monday. Donations in Blanche's memory may be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research Attn: Tribute Gifts, PO Box 780,NY, NY 10008. www.miwife Ilene. She is also survived by chaeljfox.org. www.devitofuneral-

Marjory I. Atwood, 77

Atwood, 77, of 350 West St., Epworth Arms, died peacefully at the Berkshire Medical Center on Mon- 1970's. She moved to Pittsfield in with her family. Marjory bravely fought renal failure, cancer and heart disease and is now at rest with the Lord.

She truly loved living and lived her life to the very fullest, regardless of her illnesses. She treasured her friends and especially enjoyed her close friends at Epworth Arms, passing the time of day sharing stories, playing bingo and practical jokes on one another. An avid Scrabble player, her win ratio was 99 percent, regardless of who her opponent was. She made the most of her last several years with the kind and wonderful assistance of the staffs at the Renal Dialysis who nicknamed her "Marjory-Morningstar"; Elder Services, Berkshire VNA, BMC, and Flynn's nephews. She was predeceased by Pharmacy, many of whom became an infant brother, David Caulk. Marjory's friends. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Pitts-Media Ministry, especially enjoy-

Feb. 3, 1932, daughter of Jewell R. North St., Pittsfield, in her memory.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral was from

PITTSFIELD — Marjory Irene and Dorothy Caverly Caulk. She worked as a crossing guard for the Andover Police Dept. during the

day, April 14, 2009, holding hands 1997 and enjoyed the Berkshires immensely. Her husband, William A. Atwood, whom she married in 1967, died Sept. 6, 2003. She leaves her children, Arthur DuFault of Illinois, Robert Dufault of Ohio, Carolyn DiCarlo of Pittsfield, Daniel Dufault of Florida, Michael Atwood of Andover, and Christopher Atwood of Pittsfield. Her youngest child, Linda M. Hennington, died March 14, 2009. She also leaves her siblings, Marion Schofield and

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service was held Saturday, April 18, at 2 p.m. at field, watching the services via the First Baptist Church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the First Baptist Church Music Committee, in Marjory was born in Everett on care of the Dwyer Funeral Home, 776

Linda Mangold of Florida, Eleanor

Nenart and Dorothy Castelucci of

Massachusetts and John Caulk of

Texas. Blessed with a large and

loving family, Marjory also leaves

20 grandchildren, 17 great-grand-

children and many nieces and

Marie R. Paulekas, 87



ANDOVER away Saturday morning, April 18, 2009, at The

North Andover, surrounded by her the sister of the late Joseph Laviloved ones.

High School and the Lawrence the lives of all that knew her. General Hospital's Registered Nursing Program. She was an Enhusband of sixty-one years, Jo-Andover for over 50 years.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph P. Paulekas of North Marie Rita (Lavi- Andover, and four children, David gne) Paulekas, of Laramie, Wyoming, Susan of 87, of North Plymouth, Joseph Jr. of Floyd, Va. Andover, passed and James of Nampa, Idaho, along with eight grandchildren and one great-grandson, her brother Albert LaVigne of Chester, Mass., Meadows in and nieces and nephews. She was

The daughter of the late Ed- As a caregiver, wife, mother, mond Lavigne and the late Irene grandmother, and great-grand-(Tartiff) Lavigne Kenney, she was mother, she shared with all her born in Lawrence on Oct. 1, 1921. devotion, love, grace and charity She was a graduate of Lawrence and her passing will leave a void in

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass was held Tuesday, April 21, 2009, at 10 a.m. sign in the U.S. Navy during World in St. Michael's Church, North Andover. War II, and was employed for over Burial followed in the Lithuanian Naforty years as a Registered Nurse tional Cemetery, Methuen. Relatives at Lawrence General Hospital. She and friends called Monday at the Boles resided at The Edgewood Commu- Memorial-Baron-McAuliffe-Yameen Funity in North Andover with her neral Home, Lawrence. In lieu of flowers, it is requested that a donation be seph P. Paulekas. They had previmade to: Merrimack Valley Hospice, ously resided on Salem Street in 360 Merrimack St. Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843.

Carol A. Simone 66



N.H. — Carol Ann (DeSpirito) Simone 66, of Derry, died Fri-

Hospice House in Dover, N.H, surrounded by her family.

she was the daughter of Louis and Carmela (Dimauro) DeSpirito of cation in the Lawrence school system and graduated from Lawrence High School. In 1979, Ms. Simone started Natural Marketplace in Salem, N.H. A successful family owned and operated health food store aligned with her lifelong pursuit and dedication to helping and healing others.

A resident of Hampton, N.H. for the past 13 years and prior to that in Derry, she was a member of the Salem Chamber of Commerce and the Salem Business Association.

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HAMPTON, In 1977, she became the president

of the Feingold Association. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her daughter, Sharon Hampton, N.H., Camasso and her husband, Richformerly of ard of Hampstead, N.H., two sons, Mark Simone and his wife, Julie of day afternoon, Hampton, N.H. and Michael Simo-April 17, 2009 in ne and his wife, Joanne of Salem, the Hyder Family N.H., six grandchildren, Chellsey, Joseph and Natalie Camasso, Zachary and Tyler Simone and Born and raised in Lawrence, Paige Dewhirst, one sister, Lois Dauphanais of Derry, N.H., one brother, Robert DeSpirito and his Derry, N.H. She received her edu- wife, Andrea of Windham, N.H., her mother-in-law, Vivian Simone of Andover, several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends called on Monday, April 20, 2009, at Cataudella Funeral Home, Methuen. Her funeral service was held on Monday, April 20. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Carol's memory to the Seacoast Hospice, 285 County Farm Road, Dover NH 03820. For condolences, please visit our website and online guestbook at www.cataudellaFH.com.

N.H., known for his sense of humor, wit and love

of family, died on Tuesday, April 14, 2009, in Concord, N.H., after he succumbed to

cancer. He was born to Dean DeRosa and E. Lee Bartley on June 16, 1949, in Lawrence. Alan grew up in North Andover before graduating from Andover High School in 1967

where he was voted "most funny guy" by his classmates despite having Jay Leno in his class. Alan

ANDOVER — Edward F. Andrew, 97, of Andover, passed away Sunday, April 19, 2009, after a brief stay at the Community Hospice House in Merrimack, N.H.

graduated from North Shore Community College in 1971 and Boston University's School of Business Management with a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting in 1973. He later moved to Vermont and then to the Lakes Region in New Hampshire where he raised his family and recently married Rhonda

Alan is survived by his wife, Rhonda (Pinard) DeRosa, his two children: Jeffrey DeRosa and Jonathan DeRosa both of New Hampshire; a stepson, Jason Poire; his father, Dean DeRosa and his wife Laura of Massachusetts, three siblings: Lee DeRosa, Diane

He also is survived by an uncle, Eolo DeRosa a niece, Donna Klingman; four nephews, David, Michael, Andrew and Peter De-Rosa; two step grandchildren; five cousins and other close family members and friends. He was

preceded in death by his mother

and his brother, George.

Alan worked in Vermont as an accountant for Vermont Castings and as assistant controller for Vernitron Corp. and Madera Co. in accounting business and was always busy at tax time.

He played baseball and football Green and Christopher DeRosa. Red Sox and Patriots fan. Alan en-rial go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

joyed scouting and became a Life Scout. He was always passionate about fishing and won many Bass tournaments and trophies. He also was a New Hampshire fishing guide and Alan loved volunteering teaching kids how to fish.

ARRANGEMENTS: A celebration to honor Alan's life will be held by his close friends and family at his home in Loudon at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Concord Hospice House, P.O. Box Laconia, N.H. He also ran a small 1797, Concord, NH 03302. Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, N.H. is in charge of the in high school and was a lifelong arrangements. To view an online memo-

Edward F. Andrew, 97

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Alan R. DeRosa

He was born in Fall River, on Feb. 8, 1912, and was predeceased by his wife, Madeline (Gauthier) Andrew.

He attended local school and had worked as a master machinist for GTE Sylvania of Danvers. Mr. Andrews was an avid fisherman for many years and he enjoyed walking with his friend and neighbor, Wayne Clark of Andover.

He is survived two sons, Thomas Andrew of Hampstead, N.H. and Arthur Andrew and his wife Margo of Nashua, N.H.; three grandchildren, Leslie (Andrew) Pascucci and her husband Christopher of Bradford, Kevin Andrew and his or to Merrimack Valley Hospice Homewife Eugenia of Austin, Texas and Care, Inc., 360 Merrimack St., Law-Christopher Andrew of Merrimack, rence, MA 01843. For additional infor-N.H. He is also survived by four mation, visit www.burkemagliozzi.com.

great-grandchildren.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Edwards memory may be made to the Community Hospice House, 210 Naticook Road, Merrimack, NH 03054

Greenscapes Program offers yard-

care tips to residents

Andover will once again be participating in the Greenscapes North Shore program for the 2009 season, which provides residents with environmentally-friendly vard care and landscaping information and services, including discounts on

drought-tolerant plants. The cornerstone of the Greenscapes program is a colorful yard care pocket calendar that will be available free to Andover residents. The calendar starts this month to coincide with the planting season and runs through March 2010.

Calendars will be available at the "Spring is Time for Greenscaping" presentations scheduled at Memorial Hall Library on Monday, April 27 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 2 at 10 a.m. After these sessions, calendars will continue to be available at the library, Town Offices and at the water treatment plant on Lowell Street.

■ RELIGION

On Saturday, May 2, West Parish Church, at 129 Reservation Road in Andover, will hold its "May Breakfast" from 7 to 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. The cost is adults \$6, children 12 and younger \$3.50.

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From April 28-30, "The Courage to Remember," the Simon Wiesenthal Center's acclaimed traveling exhibition on the Nazi Holocaust will have exhibit hours on Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Sakowich Campus Center, first floor lounge, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St. in North Andover.

On Thursday, April 30, Rabbi Robert Goldstein will preside over "Prayer in Remembrance of Victims of the Holocaust" from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit will close after prayer at 4:30 p.m. at the Cascia Hall, Merrimack College 315 Turnpike St., in North Andover. Contact the Center for the Study of Jewish-Christian-Muslim Relations at Merrimack College at 978-837-5428, or e-mail aldebran.longabaughburg@ merrimack.edu

YWCA recognizes women leaders

rence is holding its 26th annual Andover IRS; Claudia Bach, of Get In Shape; and Denise Mar-Tribute to Women Awards Luncheon, sponsored by Philips Healthcare, on Thursday, May 14, at noon at the Andover Country Club to recognize Merrimack Valley women leaders for their professional achievements and civic contributions.

The YWCA of Greater Law- include: Nancy Aiello, of the Development; Zulekha Ludwig, Andover Public Schools super- caurelle and JoAnne McQuilkin intendent; Heather Belson, The of Enterprise Bank in Andover. Mother Connection; Sydney Bialo, SHED Inc.; Karen Daly, Philips Healthcare in Andover; Amy Finegold, of dresscode; Cathy Gabriel, of Wyeth Pharmaceuticals in Andover; Jane Howe, of Those with Andover ties the Professional Center for Child

The emcee will be Sen. Susan Tucker of Andover.

Visit www.ywcalawrence. org to attend the event, or contact Susan McNeff at smcneff@ ywcalawrence.org or call 978-687-0331, ext. 1029.

THE UNIVERSE YOURS TO DISCOVER Galileo Galilei Italian scientist 1564-1642 Portrait by Ottavio Leoni

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Galileo was born Feb. 15, 1564. He was ne oldest of six children

His dad, Vincenzo Galilei, wanted his son to have a better life. He sent Galileo to a monastery to study. After four years, Galileo decided he

wanted to become a priest. His dad said no; Vincenzo wanted him to study medicine. Galileo gave in. He enrolled in the University of Pisa. He later became a professor of mathematics at the University of Padua. When he was about 20 years old, Galileo

was sitting in church. He looked up and saw a lamp swinging back and forth.

He was curious. How long did it take for the lamp to swing from one side to the other? He was surprised that each swing of the lamp took exactly the same amount of time. He had discovered the law of the pen-

Galileo was always inventing something to make money. He invented a thermometer and a military compass used to aim cannonballs during battles. At the age of 45, Galileo was on a vaca-

tion in Venice. He heard a rumor. A Dutch man who made eye glasses had invented a spyglass. People could look through the device to

make something look closer. We now call that device a telescope.

Naturally, Galileo wanted to create his own version and make it better.

Next week the Kid will find out if he was successful.



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Opinion

Decisions and teamwork in the weeks ahead

Andover native and up-and-coming performer Will Dailey will return to town for a special concert on May 1 at Old Town Hall to benefit Andover's A Better Chance program. It's a nice gesture by the singer-songwriter who performs with the likes of Elliot Easton (The Cars), Kay Hanley (Letters to Cleo), Tim Brennan (Dropkick Murphys) and Tanya Donelly (Belly) on his latest album. And it is not an unusual gesture by those who grow up in town.

While most teenagers talk about leaving town for a busier place, as they get older many return to town to live. Some of those who do move away return and pitch in to help make Andover a special place, as Dailey is doing. Just last week in this space we were righting about the generous contributions of Tonight Show host Jay Leno, an Andover High grad. Last year Michael Chiklis seems tickled pink to return to town, receive a key to the community and reminisce with former classmates and coaches about his days on the football field and high school stage.

Most people recognize Andover as a special place created in part by what the town offers but also by what the people offer each other.

In the coming weeks Andover should make important decisions about what it can afford. Leaders, with the help of residents, need to prioritize spending to keep the things that we believe make Andover, Andover while cutting some nice-tohaves. But though it all, we should remember the most important element of any community is the people themselves, and the way they treat one another.

Patriots Day unique

Monday was Patriots Day. While the rest of the nation treated this as just another Monday, in Massachusetts we could take pride that there was something special about that day.

It's not always easy to be from this state. In many parts of this nation the people of Massachusetts are lumped together and considered the loony lefties, out of sync with common sense. Others shun us because of our "Taxachusetts" label. We purportedly have the rudest and worst drivers in the country, rather than people anxious to get things done. And our contribution to American cuisine? Baked beans.

That's enough baggage to fill Logan Airport.

But this week we celebrated something that no other state, and none of our critics who live beyond our state borders, can claim title to. On April 19, 1775, Massachusetts rose up against the tyranny of the British crown and declared open war against the mightiest military power on the planet at the time.

Some of the colonies fell in line with us, while others looked on in disgust at all the problems that odd-shaped colony was causing. Indeed, while our state's citizens took up arms and fought, our state's most talented political minds – John Adams and John Hancock - waged an uphill battle to convince the rest of the colonies to join with us.

Before the war had even ended, the concepts of democracy that Massachusetts had championed were written into our state constitution – the oldest functioning constitution in the world. That document served as the model for the U.S. Constitution and its values are the basis of "The American Dream." Without Massachusetts, our nation and its founding principles would

Maybe we are a bit loony in Massachusetts. But sometimes it's the radicals who get things done.

WEB QUESTION

Is spring really here?

Union move draws mixed response

The Andover Education Association and the School Committee met on April 14, and the teachers union refused to reopen its contract or consider accepting less of a raise to help balance the budget. With 43 people responding, we got a mixed response to our poll. Here's how you felt:

Top choice, with 30.23 percent of votes was "Everyone has to pitch in to make it through these tough times.'

"Some concession is needed. They are putting their own interests in front of students" received 25.58 percent of the

"The union leadership's decision does not represent the membership of the union" received 16.28 percent

"Yes, (they should concede) to keep some of their coworkers from being laid off" received 13.95 percent

"They have a contract in place until 2010, and don't have to do anyone any favors" received

11.63 percent 2.33 percent of voters chose 'Other," and no one voted for "There are better places to

cut."

This week's question: Has spring sprung?

Friday, April 17 saw the season's warmest weather yet, with temperatures reaching close to 70 degrees. In your mind, what is the surest sign of spring?

- When I can go outside without a winter coat
- When I see the first robin ■ When I start hearing "peepers" at night
- When I get my first ice cream cone of the season
- School vacation week in April
- When I start working on my garden or yard ■ When I can wear open-toed
- shoes or sandals ■ When I open my pool for the season
- When my seasonal aller-
- gies flare up ■ The first time I use my
- backyard grill ■ When I can drive with my
- car windows rolled down ■ Other

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

KATE GLASS/Staff photo

Bonney Streeter, 8, of Andover picks violets from her front lawn to make a bouquet for her mother on Sunday afternoon.

Education or jobs is employees' choice

Editor, Townsman:

'That's up to the residents in town to determine the level of services they desire," said teachers union President Tom Meyers, when asked if Andover teachers would agree to furloughs or pay cuts. "We bargained a contract in good faith."

The level of services we desire is the best possible education for our children, an education not remotely possible with the devastating cuts in the proposed 2010 School Budget. Our educators have developed a health program that is the envy of most communities. Our physical education department has national recognition bestowed almost annually. Yet, the proposed budget creates a supposedly topflight school system that will not rel. What do you know - it had offer health or adequate physical education at the elementary schools. Until middle school, children will not be exposed, in a proper educational atmosphere, to the dangers of drugs, alcohol, smoking and peer pressure. They will not be taught by any qualified educator about their bodies and proper eating habits. They will not receive proper physical fitness guidance and monitoring, or exposure to basic athletic

The No. 1 health epidemic in the US is not HIV/AIDS, cancer or heart disease. It is childhood obesity, with one in every five 4-vear-olds classified as obese or morbidly obese and Massachusetts announcing it will begin measuring the Body Mass Index for every public school child. Type II Diabetes, caused primarily by poor diet and inadequate exercise, is reported in 6 percent of children under 15; in 1980 it was found in less than 1 percent. For the first time in American history we have children whose lifespan will not exceed that of

their parents. Times are difficult. We need to make choices in the best interest of our children. The single biggest Andover budget item is salaries. If teacher, police, and firefighter unions are willing to think of the children first, most of these needed educational programs can be saved. If all Andover employees follow their lead, and waive their salary increase, a major educational catastrophe can be averted, and many or all of their fellow workers will not lose their jobs, benefits and, possibly, homes. Only the employees of Andover can make this decision: protect our children's future and help fellow workers, or just receive their raise.

The choice is theirs, not ours. WILLIAM L. GIBSON 125 Argilla Road

No support a wheel downer

Editor, Townsman:

In his April 9 letter ("Not focused on right thing, recycling"), Jonathan Brady suggested we should make recycling easier by having wheels on our bins. I couldn't agree more.

About two years ago, I was carrying my bin down my 100-foot driveway and slipped on some snow or ice. Luckily, I was not

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hurt. I walked back to my garage and started bringing my barrels down. Halfway down I stopped short and looked back at my barwheels.

Being a former engineer, I was curious if I could add wheels to the bin. I designed a wheel kit that could be easily mounted on Andover's bins. My intent was to sell these kits for under \$10. I wasn't going to make a lot of money, just wanted to keep busy and provide residents with an easier way to deal with recycling.

As a courtesy, I e-mailed Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and explained my idea. I was just looking for the town to say "no objection." He responded, asking me to meet Public Works Director Jack Petkus. On May 12, 2008, I met with Petkus and one of his staff. I knew after 5 minutes they were not in favor. Their reasons were, they did not want the bins modified and our recycling contractor would not agree. I informed them I disagreed and wanted to set up a meeting with Stapczynski, who I met during June 2008. To this date I have never received a response.

I now have had wheels on my bin for over a year and have installed them on a few of my neighbor's bins. They love them. I have spoken with the person who both drives the recycling truck and empties the bins and he had no issues, actually saying he liked them.

Although I believe our residents have done an excellent job with recycling, I am positive if the task were easier we would recycle more.

It is a good thing Stapczynski and his staff were not around when the wheel was invented. JOHN E. PESCATORE

18 Belknap Drive

'Bathroom bill' for transgendered an outrage

Editor, Townsman:

As a constituent of Sen. Susan Tucker, D-Andover, I am appalled at her passionate support of the "Transgender Bill" - otherwise known as the "Bathroom Bill." This bill is a travesty of our religious mores and an outrage against every decent man, woman and child in the Commonwealth. Tucker's attempt to disguise

the true intent of this bill as protection for the civil rights of the transgendered is not honest and is an insult to our intelligence. Even her colleague, Sen. Steven Baddour, D-Methuen, would affect children."

In fact, HB 1728 would allow any individual access to the Relations Act guarantees employopposite sex's restrooms, locker ees the right to engage in "conrooms, shelters and fitness facilities, simply based on how the person feels on a particular day.

The genuine intent of the bill is confirmed by the statements of a drafter of the bill, attorney Laura Langley, a board member of the Massachusetts Lesbian and Gay Bar Association. Langley said in a Bay Windows article last year that under the bill "those (singlesex) facilities would have to open their doors to anyone who identifies as and lives as the gender that they serve. A transgender person who identifies as a partictaking hormones.

In recent months, we constitubeen outraged by criminal behavior and custom-tailored pension patronage laws. Now it seems that we have a new indignation to bear from Sen. Tucker which in essence will result in the corruption of and predatory use of our children.

MIKE MOSCA 44 Pleasant St.

Unions are supposed to protect employees

Editor, Townsman: If it is true that Andover could

avoid laying off employees if all town employees agreed to accept a raise that is smaller by just 1%, then the refusal of the school employees' union leadership to make that agreement is shameful. It is shameful because rather than demonstrate the "strength in numbers" that collective bargaining was meant to achieve, it reveals how quickly the leadership is willing to abandon its brethren to unemployment, and at what small price. It is shameful because employees in the private sector are being forced to take unpaid days in significant numbers, sometimes resulting in up to a 25 percent decrease in pay. It is shameful because it is just plain selfish - particularly since it sounds like what the leadership has done may not be what many union members want.

These town employees could take a lesson from the employees at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. When faced with the possible loss of hundreds of their colleagues, hospital employees at all levels banded together to save other people's jobs. They agreed to give up their full 3-percent raises and to further cuts in pay and benefits, and were able to achieve cost savings so significant the layoff number has been reduced to only a fraction of its originally contemplated size. They did not dwell on what they had been promised in the past or use that as an excuse for refusing to make sacrifices. They recognized and understood that times have changed, and they acted for the greater good.

In Andover, unfortunately, it appears the ending will be different. Layoff notices have been sent to over 100 employees, including

acknowledged the bogus intent many who were described in the of the bill and expressed his Townsman as "young people "concerns about (how) this bill with families that bring a lot of skills to the job."

Section 7 of the National Labor certed activities for the purpose of ... mutual aid or protection" (emphasis added). I wonder if the employees who received layoff notices feel aided and protected by their leadership. Perhaps the leadership is simply aiding and protecting itself. Shameful.

TRACEY SPRUCE 23 Woodhaven Drive

Teachers, parents can give together

Editor, Townsman:

Well, reality just hit. Pink slips ular gender would be entitled to have been handed out throughuse bathroom, locker room and out the Andover Public Schools. other single-sex facilities for that I sit in meeting after meeting lisgender, regardless of whether or tening to the School Committee not they have had surgery or are and the Board of Selectmen talk about how "we can't do business as usual" but, wonder then, what ents in the Commonwealth have are we doing? It looks to me, like it is business as usual, with the schools taking the hit. Many teachers and some town employees are likely to be laid off, school fees are going up, and school programs are being eliminated once again. The schools supplies budget has been reduced to its 2003

level budget. Parents are picking up the slack with more and more school supplies being purchased out of pocket. Parents are volunteering in the classrooms and in the office to avoid having to pay for substitutes. We are operating our schools at bare bones now.

It is time to look to the union contracts that we have in Andover. We need to join together, teachers, parents and town employees to rally to save these jobs by offering a one-day furlough. What is one day, eight hours? As parents, many of us already volunteer far more than eight hours a year. It's time to talk to the union leaders and see what we can do together. I know if we all join together we can raise enough money to save these jobs and continue to do business as usual which is really the way the town likes to do business.

DENISE NASH 12 Rutgers Road

Cut administrators, not classroom teachers

Editor, Townsman:

Instead of cutting the jobs of teachers, I strongly suggest we look at cutting back on the number of principals and administrators who do not directly teach our children.

Every parent in Andover I have spoken to would rather keep teachers and cut or consolidate the number of principals, administrators, and other non-teaching positions. The problem is that the Andover school superintendant and the Andover School Committee do not listen to us parents. They prefer to protect themselves and the status quo. I hope the newly elected School Committee members start to change that.

Our children need teachers to learn. That should always be the top priority.

BOB GOLDSMITH 4 Bayberry Lane

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GOLD: AYS looks to turn jewelry into cash

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"We also get that times are tough. We're not just asking (for money) but are able to give back a little ourselves," she said.

Cuomo, 22, grew up participating in AYS programs and starting working for the organization in October.

"I've been involved with AYS since the sixth grade," she said. "I don't know what my summers would have been like without them.

Her mother, Deborah Cuomo, will be the on-site jewelry appraiser for the AYS Gold Rush next month. Deborah Cuomo has appraised jewelry before and owned her own jewelry store for about 10 years.

Every person who walks value of their items turn, will be daily basis."

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sold to a service that melts the gold, platinum and silver. AYS will keep part of the sale price.

from Andover Youth Services, said Afton Cuomo. The jewelry, in To comply with state laws, every seller must be over the age of 18 and bring valid identification.

No cash will be exchanged at the Pearson Street property, said Afton, and all the jewelry will be kept in secure lock boxes and removed from the premises each night.

Fahey said he does not feel the Gold Rush fundraiser poses a security risk.

"We'll be on red alert on those days, but we're confident that it's a safe community. We'll be careful," said Fahey. "There will be adults there at all times, and we'll notify the police about the through the door will be given event. Being so close to the police a check for the appraised face station, we see a lot of police on a

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located at 655 Middleton Road, 0002 or Tim Gallant at 978-664-

The AYS house, at 37-39 Pearson St., is a stone's throw from the Public Safety Center on North Main Street.

Lt. Cmr. James Hashem said the Andover police hadn't heard about the AYS Gold Rush yet, and he did not want to comment without knowing the details.

Fahey said they've recently received their occupancy permit for the Pearson Street building, and should be fully moved in by May.

Last year's Town Meeting approved the purchase 37-39 Pearson St., which selectmen voted to give to AYS in May

Over the summer, Andover Youth Foundation hired a few contractors for the major aspects of renovation, but the majority of the work, from carpentry to landscaping, has been done by volunteers.

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Will Burke, a student at Phillips Academy, walks across a slackline he set up at the Andover Common on Sunday afternoon. Burke says it takes about an hour to get used to balancing on the line, which he received from his aunt for Christmas.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Dewhirst a funeral service practitioner

Richard C. Dewhirst, CFSP of Methuen, has qualified for recertification of the designation of Certified Funeral Service Practitioner, by the Academy of Professional Funeral Service Practice. The Charles F. Dewhirst Family Funeral Homes is located in Andover. "CFSP" is the funeral service's national individual recognition program. To initially receive this award, the practitioner must complete a 180 hour program of continuing education, activities and events. In addition, the practitioner is required to accumulate 20 hours per year to recertify. Credits are awarded by the academy for work leading to personal and or professional growth in four areas: academic activities, professional activities,

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announces new hire Merrimack College President

Merrimack College

Ronald Champagne announces that Theresa Allen will serve as the director

> of corporate, foundation and government relations for Merrimack College. As director of corporate, foundation and government

Theresa Allen relations, Allen will solicit cor-

porate, foundation and governmental state and federal support with a focus on Merrimack's fundraising priorities. She will also design and implement

credit), and community and support for college-wide priorities from private and public

> "Theresa has a solid background in securing impressive grants for a number of reputable institutions and non-profit organizations," said Dr. Ronald Champagne, president of Merrimack College. "As director, her grants management experience will be put to very good use as Merrimack looks to locate and acquire sources of funding in the future."

> Allen comes to Merrimack from Easter Seals New Hampshire as a grant writer where she obtained several grants from state, federal and corporate and foundation resources. Allen also served as a development writer for the Groton School, public relations and marketing manager for the Currier Museum of Art, and a communications specialist for Public Service of New Hampshire. She also taught at Rivier College and the University of New Hampshire.

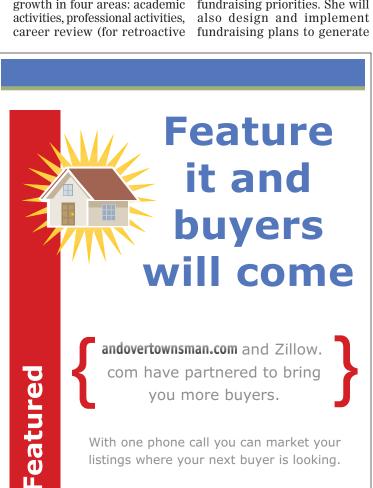
> Allen received a master's degree from the University of New Hampshire; and a bachelor's degree from Indiana University. She is a member of several professional organizations and lives in Milford, N.H.

Andover firm receives Firestone award

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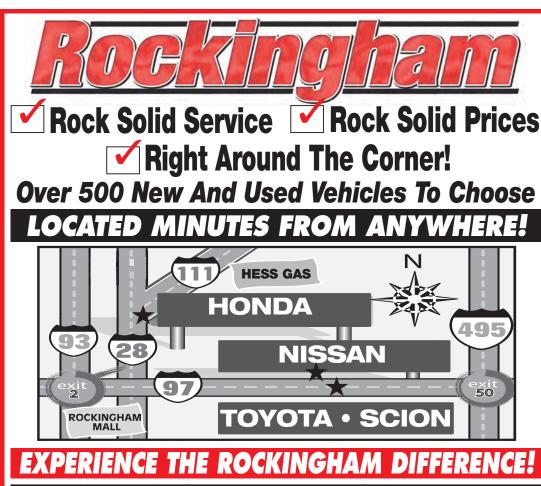
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Townspeople



Allie Murphy, 5, is helped by her mother, Beverly, as she learns how to ride her bike on two wheels Friday afternoon ouside of Shawsheen Park on Balmoral Street. "I've had enough of my training wheels," Allie said, and she had been waiting all winter to get out and try her bike without the extra help.



Karen Payne-Taylor, left, and Barbara Donegan enjoy their lunch-to-go from the Andover Senior Center, while sittin in the Park Friday afternoon.



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photos

Arlene Pereira plants flowers outside Windsor Green on Lowell Street Friday afternoon.

Sunny dispositions

After long winter, town welcomes spring

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

You know it's spring when the hot dog vendor shows up in front of Old Town Hall on Main Street.

The hot dog cart, and throngs of residents came out for the fresh air and sunshine on Friday, April 17, as temperatures nearly reached 70 degrees.

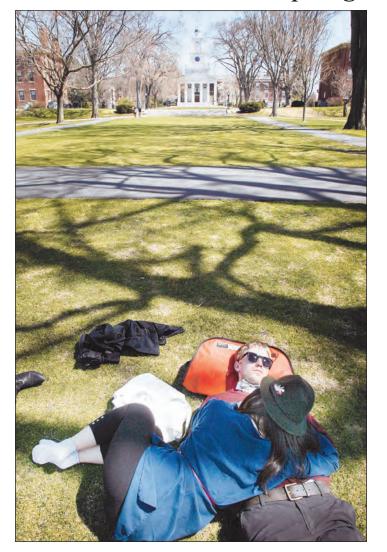
While thermometers dipped this week, Friday made it clear spring has clearly arrived.

Mothers, pushing baby strollers, took walks and visited playgrounds and others started yard work, coaxing the season's early blooms. Flip-flop clad teenagers, celebrating both the warm weather and the upcoming week of April vacation, congregated downtown and played frisbee in the Park after school let out on Friday afternoon.

Jack McKelliget, who works at Main Line Creamery, said they've seen customers coming in wit "ice cream fever." Almost everyone who comes in remarks about how they've been craving their first cone of the season.

"It's my favorite part about working here. Everyone's happy about getting ice cream. We never have any grumpy customers," said McKelliget, who has worked at the School Street creamery since last summer.

The ice cream shop's top seller is chocolate-chip cookiedough ice cream, he said. Main Line opened for the



Math teacher Scout Kingery takes his lunch break with Juli Min to relax in the sun at Phillips Academy Friday afternoon. "It feels like the first nice day we've had ... ever."

season about three weeks ago and has been making and stocking ice cream for the even warmer days ahead.

McKelliget's personal

favorites are coffee oreo and "train tracks," a Main Line specialty made with a fudge swirl and peanut butter cups.

What's in a name? Scoop, Boots, The Villian and other nicknames

Bill Dalton



Let's talk about Andover and nicknames. Nicknames fall into categories. Some are mean-spirited, off-color, or intended to ridicule. They will not be discussed here, unless I stupidly include some. All the other nicknames are fair play, so let's go.

There are many groups of nicknames. Historically accepted and often diminutive versions of a person's first, or given, name are the largest group. Bill or Will for William; Beth, Betty, Liz, Libby, or Bess for Elizabeth; Hal for Harold; Tony for Anthony are in this group. Sometimes it can be a little tricky. For example, my older brother's given name is Charles, the common nicknames for which are Charlie or Chuck. He's called "Buck," a nickname that floats around attaching itself willy-nilly to people. There are other floating nicknames, such as Sonny, as in Sonny Thompson; Sis, as in Sis (Campbell) Thompson; Butch, as in Butch Hamblet; and Buddy, as in Buddy Simeone.

Another group of nicknames is derived from surnames. Mac, Sully, and Murph, are common nicknames. Some nicknames derived

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Now, seniors can sit and stay awhile: Daisy troop cleans up sitting area



The girls in Daisy troop 62101 spent Thursday afternoon, April 16, hard at work cleaning up an outdoor sitting area at the



Cleaning up an outdoor sitting area at the Andover senior center are Scouts, from left, Ava Carlson, Mary Kennedy and Isabel Marble.

The girls in Daisy troop 62101 spent Thursday afternoon, April 16, improving the outdoor sitting area at the Andover senior center. Michael Beckermen, a member of the Village Garden Club, stopped by that afternoon to help, as the girls planted flowers, raked and picked up twigs, leaves and other

"The girls worked very, very hard to make the sitting area clean for anyone wanting to come and enjoy a nice, quiet place to relax," Michelle Rota, troop leader, said in an e-mail. The senior center's sitting area was created as an Eagle Boy Scout project.

The recent project helped the girls earn petals - the Daisy Girl Scout equivalent of a badge - in "using resources wisely," "Earth Day" and "make the world a better place." 'We chose to do an activity where the girls

could really learn about all three lessons, and Donna Morse at the Andover Senior Center was happy to have the girls clean out an outdoor sitting area. She told me that Eagle Scout troop 76 actually constructed the area several years ago and we found it quite fitting that our Daisy troop continue the concept of giving back by cleaning it out," Rota said.

The troop planted petunias near the senior center's front door, and a cluster of daisies in the sitting area. The Scouts also placed a ceramic hedgehog in the sitting area, which they affectionately named "Daisy."

— Bethany Bray



Daisy Troop 62101 members who cleaned up an area at the senior center, are, back row, from left, volunteer mother Elizabeth Lonie, troop co-leaders Andrea Marble, Catherine Kennedy and Michelle Rota; middle row, Elissa Lonie, Leah Arnold, Anna Marble, Ava Carlson, Elizabeth Bodette, Olivia Donovan, Isabella Pineiro, and Kaylee Rota; front row, Olivia Lu-Alba, Isabel Marble, Mary Kennedy, Emme Pitts and Kaleigh Lonie. Troop members not pictured are Anya Carlisle and Ava Pratti.

SENIOR NEWS

Research Project: Andover Senior Center and UMass/Boston: The senior center is partnering with the Gerontology Institute at UMass Boston for an upcoming research study regarding residential choices made by older people. Andover residents interested in participating need travel no further than the senior center. The research team, headed by Dr. Frank Caro, is interested in learning about ways in which older people approach residential issues. Volunteers will be asked to watch brief video presentations on a computer and answer the senior center if you would be interested in participating.

Boston Pops Trip: Thursday, May 21, 8 p.m. performance; \$75 ticket and transportation; reservations being accepted. "Baseball Night" is the theme for this year's concert and you'll hear songs like Fenway's favorite, Sweet Caroincluding Casey At The Bat, Take Me Out To The Ballgame, and the Star Spangled Banner. This special Boston Pops program will rouse the hearts, hopes and fond memories of all in the audience.

Birding Group: Bird walks with the Retelles will start up again on Friday, April 24. Meet at the explore some of the local conservation areas. Just give the center a call so organizers know to expect you.

May 1; 8:30 a.m.; \$5; Center will be serving up pancakes, fresh fruit, cereal, muffins, bacon, juice and coffee to kick off the busy month of May. Our after breakfast speaker will be retired vascular surgeon, Dr. George LeMaitre, author of the recent book, "Choosing Your Doctor".

Advance tickets only. Treble Chorus Of New England: The Treble Chorus has kindly donated a block of complimentary tickets to the senior center for their May 3 concert as well as a reception following the cona few questions about what they cert. Anyone interested is welhave seen. Contact Pat Becker at come to stop by the center and pick one up.

Women's Health: Luncheon and Lecture: "Building Your Bones: Osteoporosis Awareness": Pre-registration necessary; Thursday, May 7 at 1 p.m.; \$3; Organizers will talk about this all too common medical problem that affects so many women, line, and all the baseball classics covering all the angles including diagnosis, prevention, medication side effects and updates on the latest interventions and treatments. A light lunch will be included.

Exercise Registration: Registration for the summer semester of exercise classes will take place at the center the week of May 18. center at 8 a.m. and car pool to Classes offered will be men and women in motion, low impact aerobics, strength training, beginner and intermediate yoga, water workout, tap dancing and Monday, May 4; 9 a.m. to noon;

May Breakfast and Speaker: Friday, Nordic walking. The twelve week pre-registration; Meet at the summer semester will run from June 1 through Aug. 21.

> **Andover Reads:** "The Worst Hard Time" book discussion; Tuesday, May 5, 1:30 p.m. Come join us as we discuss Timothy Egan's "The Worst Hard Time". The book follows families who lived through the dust bowl, drought, and economic depression while sharing the hopes and compassion of a nation struggling to rebuild. We have a limited number of books available for check-out right at

> the senior center. Tower Hill Botanic Gardens Trip: Wednesday, May 6 rain date May 7; \$29; By visiting these special gardens in early May we hope to catch the daffodils and tulips in full bloom. Following an orientation video, we'll have time to explore several different gardens and the gift shop. After exploring the gardens we're off to the Manor Restaurant for lunch, your cost. The Manor offers a nice variety of lunch items in the \$10 range.

> Dust Bowl/Great Depression Era Panel: Tuesday, May 12; 1:30 p.m.; part of the "Andover Reads" Series; several folks share memories of their personal or family history from the 1930s If you have photos, memorabilia or historical items that you would be willing to display that day, let us know. We welcome your participation.

Outdoor Adventures For Women:

senior center; head out to enjoy the beauty of the Goldsmith Woodlands. Group will walk the perimeter of the woodlands enjoying ponds, wildlife and hemlock stands. This is a threemile moderate hike returning to the center by noon. Appropriate hiking boots are a must.

Outdoor Photography Class: \mathbf{Mon} day, May 11 and Monday, May 18; 9:30 a.m.; \$10; Pre-registration prior to the first class. The first session will be in the field and we'll carpool to a local AVIS property. Be prepared to walk in the woods in suitable clothing and appropriate outdoor footwear. This workshop is suitable for either film or digital cameras. The second meeting will take place at the center and will focus on image editing and processing.

Fix-It Shop: The fix-it shop will be open for business again on Monday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m.; The cost is \$4 plus parts for Andover seniors, ID required. Our volunteers will be happy to take a look at any small appliance or household item in need of repair.

Movie Matinee: Monday, May 11, 1 p.m.; no charge; "the Secret Life Of Bees": This recent video release is Gina Prince-Bythewood's adaptation of Sue Monk Kidd's novel, "The Secret Life Of Bees." It stars Dakota Fanning as Lily, a 14-year-old growing up in a small southern town in

DALTON: Boys are more apt to take on a nickname, like Maggots or Flyspeck

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from surnames aren't as common, such as Amy "Hez" Heseltine or Jim "Holtie" Holt or Joan "Lynchie" Lynch. In the case of Sarkis "Sarky" Sarkisian it's difficult for me to determine which of his names is the source of his nickname. (By the way, and totally unrelated to this column, Sarky owns an excellent ice cream shop and golf range on Chandler Road on the site of the old Sarkisian Farm.)

A group of nicknames is

tied to physical attributes or personality traits. Sometimes these nicknames are inherited. David "Stretch" Pearson was a good-sized, athletic guy, who graduated from Andover High in 1959. He inherited his nickname from his father, Walter, who was very tall, hence, Walter "Stretch" Pearson. Likewise, "Boots" Bowman, a fine athlete who graduated from Punchard in 1957, inherited his nickname from his father. His sister, Jan, who was in the Andover High class of 1961, was sometimes called "Little Boots," when she was young.

I don't know if "Red" Bolian had red hair or not, but he was mentioned by a couple of readers. I remember Bobby "Lefty" Lefevre, but I can't remember if he was called that because he was a southpaw or because Lefty sounded good with his last name; it might have been a combination of both.

Loring Batchelder's family was filled with nicknames. He grew up in the late '30s and '40s on a farm on Argilla Road. He says, "I have always had an interest in nicknames, probably because of the strange ones attached to my six siblings and me. In descending order of age they are: Abbo, Dede, Mickey, Epsey, Whoopie (me), Hunka, and Minnie. Some of us even had more than one nickname.'

My brother, Buck, sent in a good list. It included: Paul "Tito" Stefani; James "Jid" Platt; Bill "Float" Ronan; "Century" Sid Watson; Paul "Wittles" Whitley; Billy "Crellits" Crowley; Ronnie "Apple"

Hajj; and one fellow who had three nicknames, Don "Shadow" "MacDoon" "Shadrock" McBride; and Granville "Granny" "The Villian" "Granvillian" "The Wild One" Cutler, who has the Andover record with an incredible four nicknames.

Boys take on unusual nicknames more often than girls. Maureen Frederickson gives us some from both sexes. I'll let you figure out which was which: Bugs Guertin, Emo Ross, Scoop Vickers, Fonnie Golden and Sharpie Sharp.

Maureen also mentions Billy "General" Cox. He was a locally famous and colorful individual who carried a business card that said he was "Frank Sinatra's only rival." The General was the kind of guy who gives a town a personality. He had a Twilight League baseball team called "The Generals."

Walter "Tish" Roberts was mentioned by two people. He, like many of his occupation. was also called "Coach." We all know that a lot of surnames are based on ancestral occupations (such as Smith being from blacksmith). But a group of nicknames is based on occupations, as well. A dentist and terrific long-time ball player is "Doc" Dunbar. Former military medics are often called "Doc." One of Andover's best liked people was "Baron" Connors. His nickname came from the fact that he did some professional wrestling under that

Other well-known nicknames in Andover of my era: Maggots, Pencil, Potts, Sukie, B.B., J.J. and Flyspeck. Footsie Forsythe, who graduated from Punchard in 1929, was from my mother's era. Except for yearbooks, a lot of nicknames would disappear forever. There ought to be a town registry of nicknames someplace.

Bill Dalton writes for the Andover Townsman weekly, and he enjoys getting readers' emails. He thanks Robert "Bart" Stefani for suggesting this column.

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- Energize With Exercise: 8:30 p.m. \$110 for six weeks. Great aerobic exercise series. Thursdays, May 7 through June Four-part senior caregiving 25, 6 to 7 p.m., \$50 for eight
- Serenity Yoga: Two lev-

Bring a yoga mat, towel and pillow. Thursdays, May 7 through June 25, beginner, 6 to 7 p.m., moderate, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., \$50 for eight sessions.

- BoomerBridge: Building on the fundamentals beginner's class. Led by Terry Kay Bargar, accredited bridge instructor, on April 23 and 30, and May 7, 6:30-
- Coping with Care Giving: series, local resources and support for those involved, May 7, 14, and 21 from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., \$5 els will be offered — relaxing donation per night, May 28. 5:30

to 7:30 p.m. Multiple organizations will be represented on the Caregiving Fair's last night.

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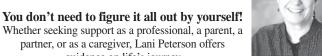
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■ POLICE LOG

ARRESTS James S. Gregson, 38, of 11 Wicker Lane, Wakefield, was arrested and charged with speeding, operating under the influence of liquor and operating to

29, of 116 Jaques St., Somerville, was arrested and charged with driving without a license.

Wednesday, April 15 – At 10:52 a.m., Ronald H. Jeudy, 43, of 97 Bridge St. Apt. 2, Manchester N.H., was arrested and charged with driving with a revoked registration, revoked license and uninsured vehicle trailer.

At 1:36 p.m., John Skinner, 48, of 1 Water St. Apt. 802, Haverhill, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license; also on warrants for driving after suspension and driving an uninsured vehicle.

At 4:35 p.m., Cameron Janczak, 18, and Seth A. Janczak, 19, both of 362 Main St. Apt. 1, Nashua, N.H., were arrested and charged with two counts of breaking and entering in the daytime for a felony and two counts of larceny over \$250.

At 7:05 p.m., Raul Santiago, 29, of 190 Phillips St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, uninspected car and a numberplate violation; also on warrants for driving an uninsured vehicle and suspended registration.

Thursday, April 16 – At 12:16 p.m., Adamis F. Ortiz, 22, of 3 Fernview Ave., Apt. 12, North Andover, was arrested and charged with trespassing and breaking and entering daytime for a felony.

At 9:16 p.m., Christopher E. Covell, 33, of 127 Elm St. North Reading, was arrested and charged with possession of a tribute, and distribution of a class B drug.

At 9:28 p.m., Matthew D. Tiberii, 33, of 13 Monroe St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with possession of a class B

911 call about a two-car crash on Lane, Billerica, was arrested Beacon Street. A truck involved in the accident was attempting to leave the scene, heading sion of a class A drug. toward Lawrence, said the caller.

Lawrence police were notified, 26, of 18 Dale St. Apt. 4F, was text message, from a boyfriend. located the truck, and called for arrested and charged with operfire department backup because **Tuesday, April 14 –** At 12:14 a.m., the vehicle was now on fire. Tow trucks were called for both vehicles. At 9:55 p.m., Mark W. Hughson, 50, of 242 Mount Vernon St. Apt. 6, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of property damage and At 12:28 p.m., Michele Matias, operating under the influence of liquor, fifth offense.

Friday, April 17 – $At\ 10:58\ p.m.,$ Brian G. Ripley, 22, of 131 Forest St., Duxbury, was arrested and charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Ripley was transported to the Andover police station by Merrimack College police.

Saturday, April 18 - At 11:43 a.m., an officer called for backup for a vehicle that was not pulling over on Route 495 South. When the vehicle tried to exit onto Interstate 93 South, it crashed and flipped over. The driver was taken to the hospital and arrested. At 1 p.m., Kyle J. Lariviere, 31, of 42 Copeland St. Watertown, was arrested and charged with failure to yield on a state highway, a breakdown lane violation, speeding, driving with a revoked registration, driving with a revoked registration, subsequent offense, operating to endanger and failing to stop for police; also on warrants for check forgery, larceny over \$250 and receiving stolen

At 4:11 p.m., Alefi Duran, 23, of 19 East Dalton St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with distribution of a class D substance.

Sunday, April 19 – $At\ 4:18\ p.m.$, Gregg D. Stewart, 42, of 67 Maple Ave., North Andover, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, subsequent offense.

Monday, April 20 - At 10:57 a.m., Marcos V. Sampaio, 25, of 651 Broadway Apt. 24, Everett, was class B drug, with intent to dis- arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.

At 3:18 p.m., Michael J. Leone, 27, of 18 Strawberry Hill Road, Acton, was arrested and charged with impeded operation and possession of a class A substance.

At 3:38 p.m., Reginald L. At 8:50 p.m., police received a McDonald, 26, of 7 Village and charged on a warrant for impeded operation and posses-

At 11:47 p.m., Adam G. Lustig,

ating under the influence of liquor, operating after license suspension, resisting arrest and having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle.

THEFTS

Wednesday, April 15 - At 6:28 p.m., the theft of a computer was reported from Haverhill Street. A resident was unloading items from his car, and propped the building's door open with his computer bag. While he went upstairs, someone stole the computer bag.

Saturday, April 18 - At 4:55 p.m., Kismet Wellness Center, Andover Street, reported money has been missing from their cash box on Wednesday and yesterday.

Monday, April 20 - At 1:31 p.m., a person walked into the police station to report identity theft.

At 4:20 p.m., a Dufton Road resident reported identity theft.

Friday, April 17 - At 11:32 a.m., a High Street resident called 911 after his house was broken into. The suspects had left the home in a red Toyota pickup heading towards Route 133. Seven Andover police officers responded to the scene, and Lawrence and North Andover police were notified with a description of the pickup truck.

At $1\bar{2}$:42 p.m., a different High Street resident reported they just arrived home to find their front door smashed in and some jewelry missing from the house.

At 5:34 p.m., a Summer Street caller reported a break-in to their home sometime since noon. At 7:01 p.m. the same resident called back because they found their checkbook and credit cards missing.

Tuesday, April 14 - At 11:10 a.m., a Howell Drive resident reported their home was egged over the

At 2:39 p.m., an officer issued two summons for minors in possession of alcohol on River

Wednesday, April 15 - At 1:13 p.m., a report of harassment was called in from Andover High School, Shawsheen Road. A female student was being threatened, via

At 3:26 p.m., the IRS, Lowell Street, called police because they had someone call them saying they were going to kill themselves. The caller's phone number and address was in Utah, so the Utah police were notified.

At 7:05 p.m., an Andover detective and Trauma Intervention Program volunteer gave a death notification on Railroad Street.

Thursday, April 16 – $At\ 6{:}17\ p.m.,$ police assisted fire personnel a resident who had ingested a bunch of pills. At 7 p.m., police assisted fire personnel with another person who had ingested pills on another street.

Friday, April 17 - An assault and robbery was reported from Post Office Avenue. A caller said he had just been assaulted by a male who took his cell phone and MP3 player. The suspect was a white male, wearing a grey hat and black tshirt, who had fled down an alley towards Old Town Hall. The assault happened at the athletic fields behind Doherty Middle School about 10 minutes ago, said the caller, and he had followed the assailant to Post Office Avenue. Once police located the caller, he was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

Saturday, April 18 - $At\ 3:55$ p.m., police and fire personnel responded to a bonfire on the beach of Glenwood Road extension. Four youths ran off from the scene and the fire was extinguished.

Sunday, April 19 - At 5:02 a.m., a guest at the LaQuinta hotel, River Road, called a suicide hotline saying he was going to harm himself. The suicide hotline contacted Andover police, who took the caller to the hospital.



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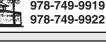
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Education

'Mathletes' take on international opponents

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

What does it take to be a member of the Andover High School math team?

Determination, a love of math, self-discipline and a little competitive spirit, says team member John Wurts, an AHS junior.

The team, which fluctuates in membership from 10 to 25 students, meets once a week under the guidance of AHS math teachers Mary Kierstead and Florinda Iascone. Through the winter, the team competes in math tournaments against other high schools in the Massachusetts Math League.

The team is comprised of both under and upperclassmen, typically the top students in AHS math classes, said Wurts. Although mostly male, there are



Courtesy photo

Members of the Andover High School math team, coached by calculus teacher Mary Kierstead, recently competed at the Harvard-MIT high school math tournament. Pictured, left to right, are Christian Waters, John Wurts, Tejen Shah, David Hu, Srijohn Bhunia, Naveen Kanthavelan, George Cheng and Andrew Wang.

two or three young women that good friends, and have a lot of practice and compete with the

the same classes together," said Wurts. "I like the environment

a chance to get out of the typical their own, said Kierstead. Often, (colleges), and they'll no longer classroom setting and compete with the top students of other schools."

At tournaments, math team members or "mathletes" as they sometimes jokingly call themselves, take math tests in several different categories, from geometry and algebra to calculus and trigonometry. Test scores are tallied to find both team and individual winners.

This year, the AHS team placed 11th out of 42 private and public schools in the Massachusetts Math League, said Kierstead.

During after-school practices, the team tackles practice test questions from previous tournaments.

Kierstead and Iascone are on hand to answer any questions, but most of the members are

pair with younger members to teach concepts the underclassmen haven't encountered yet.

"These kids do enjoy challenging themselves ... They do different style problems, not your typical homework problems. It's more challenging, with proofs and theory, more puzzle-type problems," said Kierstead, who teaches calculus. "This goes beyond the high school curriculum. It's more investigatory."

The AHS math team competed in two Harvard-MIT math tournaments this year. The tournaments, run by current MIT and Harvard students, draw highschoolers from around U.S. and internationally.

"It's good for them to see, "Together as a team, we're all that math team puts you into. It's self-motivated and can work on going to high-powered schools ice-cream party, said Kierstead.

older students on the team will be the top math person in their school," said Kierstead of a February meet at MIT.

Although Andover's team did not place at the MIT meet, "they did very well, considering the competition," said Kierstead. The tournament drew several teams from math and science magnet schools, she said, as well as from China.

"It's like a sports competition (at math tournaments), when people get really focused," Wurts

But after competition was over at the MIT tournament in February, the team had a good time walking around the city with students from other high schools.

The AHS math team continues to meet through the spring, and because many of them will be will end its year in May with an

Good advice on Town Meeting from a Townie

Ken Seifert



vear in Andover, Fred Fitzgerald paid me a visit. He was the town mentor, a staunch

defender of Town Meeting, and a most rational, intelligent man. He died at the age of 94. I miss him.

Fred predicted where I would stumble and suggested ways I could regain my balance. Here was the first of his valuable lessons: He told me the Townies have a unique point of view.

'What's a Townie?" I asked. He told me there are three kinds of people in Andover: a Townie, a Carpetbagger, and a Permanent Resident. A Townie is one who was born here and still lives here. He or she possesses local wisdom. A Carpetbagger is one who comes to town, from afar, and tells us we are living in the dark ages. Sometimes the Carpetbaggers get together, pack Town Meeting, and railroad a project other people don't want or need. Then they leave within five years, after their kids get a good education, and leave everyone else to pay the bill. A Permanent Resident is one who stays a little longer. He is not born here, but he looks around and sees what we have and might make a suggestion. It is usually an idea on civic improvement. He also has come to realize ideas cost money. He stays. Try as he may, he can never become a Townie — you know that New England Mayflower story.

"Dr. Seifert," Fred told me, "you are a Carpetbagger." He gave me one of those gentle

He told me not to despair. "Listen carefully: each person

has some good ideas, some we could do without. You will be able to tell who is sensitive to what the entire town needs and can afford. They are the Andoverites, the fourth kind of person."

Fred never gave you all the information at the outset. He made you think.

He continued telling me that as each person says, "Moderator may I have the floor?" and is granted the privilege, he will passionately plead the case that will save the world. The town tribunal decides how objective and cost effective it is. Some in the audience are moved by the theatrics and heartfelt emotion of the presenter. Sometimes it matters if you are a member of one the four groups.

Fred wished me well, said goodbye to my secretary, and left my office.

For years, I had to go to the lion's den with the citizens' thumbs up or thumbs down on the school budget. I listened to Fred and was a keen observer of the town's decisions. One year you win. The next year you lose. Over the years, the community wrestling match has produced a winner: a good town to live in.

These are different times. What does a person do? With all that historic advice and experience I feel I am Spartucus headed to the ampitheater ready to fight to the finish. I have a few battle plans. I understand we contest the fate of the town no matter who shows up. We might pass a whopping \$140 million dollar budget even if only 37 people show up, including all the town boards.

Fred, I have lived in the town 40 years. What am I?

Ken Seifert is a former superintendent of Andover schools and town resident, and offers a weekly opinion column about Andover, education and raising



Clare Sullivan, left, and Emma Feeney, both fourth-graders, read in the library during crazy hat day, part of spirit week at South Elementary.



A-head of style

Jesse Shulins, left, and Drew Rooks, both fifth-graders, work on computers in the tech lab last Friday, the last day of school before April vacation. It was crazy hat day at South Elementary School.

ON CAMPUS

Several Andover residents made the fall 2008 dean's list for the University of Massachusetts Lowell. To be considered for the dean's list, a student must achieve a grade-point average of at least 3.25 with no grade lower than a C. The Andover students are: Jessica Martin, Vinayta Ahuja, Dan Conrad, Sarah Ralph, Jared Taylor,

Nicholas Lee, Emily Welsh, Nicole Dwyer, Paula Bustos, Jessica Piper, Shelby Dunbar, Daniel Piercy, Joshua Miksch, Gerald Mohan Jr., James Callery, Ann Sullivan, Caitlin Watts, Erik O'Connell, Brian Lemke, Ann Marie Papadopulu, Alyssa Karahalios, William Pecoroni, Cynthia Morell, Troy Lundstrom and Gregory Famiglietti.

Molly Lieberman of Andover, is studying in Copenhagen as part of an off campus program of Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y. Hobart and William Smith Colleges have affiliated with the Danish Institute for Study Abroad to offer an off campus program in Copenhagen, capital of the oldest kingdom

in the world and one of the most socially progressive countries in

Lieberman takes classes taught in English by faculty and can participate in study tours to other European countries including Russia, Germany, the Czech

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average.



St. Augustine School seventh-graders Natalie Hill and Muireanne Wolfe, both of Andover, pose while mingling with guests as they serve cookies and punch at the school's Art Fair.

Students sell, display their art at St. Augustine

formed into an art gallery this said teacher Karen Landers. week as it hosted an evening of awed by the creativity exhibited show, she said.

St. Augustine School was trans- by participants from grades K-8,

Framed pictures were on sale student-art appreciation. Nearly as part of a school fund raiser 500 pieces of original student and received a "sold" sticker artwork were framed and dis- once purchased, delighting stuplayed in the school cafeteria dents and giving the evening and hallways. Viewers were the ambiance of attending an art

ON CAMPUS

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Republic, and other parts of Northern Europe and Scandinavia. She was able to choose from more than 70 courses. Students on the program may choose to live either with a Danish host family, in an international student residence or in a flat with a Danish roommate as arranged by DIS. About 50 percent of HWS students study off campus during their four years.

Amanda Chomicz, a senior attending Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., has been named to the fall 2008 dean's list for outstanding academic achievement. Wheaton College is a four-year, private liberal arts college with a student body of 1,550.

A GPA of 3.5 is required for the dean's list, which Chomicz has achieved for seven consecutive of Brenda and Steven Chomicz of Andover.

announced Fred Huang of Andover, Class of 2010, was named to the dean's list for the fall 2008 semester.

Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade-point average of 3.4 or greater.

Andover student Leila D. Smith

was named to the dean's list at Western New England College for the fall semester of 2008.

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Smith is a junior majoring in psychology.

Students are named to the dean's list for achieving a semester grade-point average of 3.30 or higher. Students are named to the president's list for achieving a semester grade-point average of 3.80 or higher.

Western New England College is a private, independent, coeducational institution founded in 1919 that serves approximately 4,000 students, including 2,500 full-time undergraduate students, on its main campus and at four sites throughout the Commonwealth.

Merrimack College announces the students named to the fall 2008 dean's and president's lists. To be named to the dean's list, semesters. She is the daughter a student must achieve a 3.25 grade-point average or higher, based on a 4.0 grading system. President's list students Tufts University has have earned a 4.0 grade-point average.

Students from Andover are: Emily K. Birecki, Andrea M. Faris, Jennifer A. George, Matthew R. Hogan, Alessandro Iliceto, Sarah Lopez, Mei-Lun Peng, Jacquelyn E. Powers, Nicole Prencipe, David W. Selima, Amanda J. Stumpf, Andrew E. Whiting and Nicole V. Zaffini.

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The following Andover stu- semester: Mary McGraw, Anthony dents have been named to Barounis, Theodora Givens, David second honors on the Clark Uni-York Jr. versity dean's list:

member of the Class of 2011.

This selection marks outstand-

ing academic achievement dur-

ing the 2008 fall semester. To be

eligible for second honors, stu-

dents must have a grade-point

research university with 2,200

students. It was founded in 1887

as the first all-graduate school in

maximum of 4.3, all A+s.

the United States.

To qualify for this academic Adam H. Kleger a member of the honor, the student must main-Class of 2012. Charlotte R. Bicking a tain at least a 3.5 grade-point

> Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., has announced the following Andover students were named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

average of 3.5 or higher, of a Amanda E. Carrington, Class of Clark University is a private, 2011; Michael J. D'Angelo, Class co-educational liberal-arts of 2010; Michael T. Gustin, Class of 2009; Kristen C. MacInnis, Class undergraduate and 800 graduate of 2009; and Geoffrey W. Stevens. Class of 2009.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must compile a gradepoint average of 3.0 or better. The following Andover stu-Saint Anselm College is a Cathodents were named to the Uni- lic, liberal arts, undergraduate versity of Massachusetts Boston institution with approximately dean's list for the fall, 2008 1,900 students.

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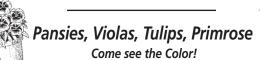
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Elementary schools

Monday: Pasta with garlic butter and side of meatballs, chicken parmesan sandwich and pret- sage breakfast pizza, baked vegzels, broccoli and dip, garden salad and fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken, dinner roll, BLT and baked potato wedges, rice, string beans, pineapple tidbits and juice.

Wednesday: Lasagna with meat sauce, garlic bread, monte cristo sandwich with macaroni salad, garden salad and fresh fruit.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, mozzarella sticks, side of caesar salad, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, cranberry sauce and pudding and topping.

Friday: Plain, pepperoni or veggie pizza, garden salad, jello, fresh fruit and juice.

Middle schools

roll, grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crispy chicken pineapple. on a bulky roll with lettuce

veggie sticks and dip, chilled whipped potatoes, green beans at the elementary and middle pears and juice.

Tuesday: Double stuffed saugie lasagna, garlic bread, grilled hotdog, baked bean, garden salad, fresh melon and juice.

Wednesday: Turkey dinner with all the fixing, chicken parmesan sub, pretzels, roasted butternut squash, apple crisp and topping and juice.

Thursday: Chicken tenders basket with french fries, corn on the cob, dinner roll, plain or pepperoni pizza, peas, pudding and topping and juice.

Friday: Twin soft shell tacos and all the fixings, chicken and bacon panini, Mexican rice, black bean salad, chilled pineapple and juice.

Andover High School

Monday: Teriyaki chicken Monday: "Rib-A-Q" on a bulky breast, rice pilaf, steamed broccoli, dinner roll and chilled

Tuesday: Oven-roasted turand tomato, sweet potato fries, key dinner, warm apple slices, and chilled fruit. Wednesday: Pasta with side of 100-percent juice; low-fat ice

meatballs or chicken parmesan, cream and yogurt; bagel with garlic bread, tossed salad and fresh fruit.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken Andover High School there is a with roasted red bliss potatoes, wrap/deli bar with sandwiches corn and biscuit with whipped Friday: Oven-baked fish with

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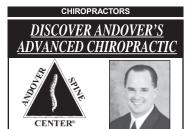
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Sports

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Here's a look at the Andover residents that finished the Boston Marathon on Monday:

Name	Age	Time
Dargie, David G.	52	3:18:51
Whirty, Robert	49	3:19:42
Kiley, Sue	40	3:32:24
Doucett, Lisa D.	53	3:33:54
Olivieri, Michael G.	45	3:34:56
Norton, Gordon L.	51	3:45:30
Warne, Nicholas W.	46	3:50:53
Gilbert, Annie	45	3:58:59
Grover, Aaron J.	39	4:01:49
Sigman, Marla F.	40	4:02:15
Kleschinsky, John H.	50	4:08:45
Robertson, Michael S.	27	4:09:31
Obert, Mary Ellen	35	4:09:52
Reidy, Dennis J.	47	4:09:52
Cahill, Tom	51	4:17:04
Chae, Marla J.	38	4:17:59
Preston, Matthew R.	36	4:20:59
Troncoso, Amy M.	29	4:22:18
Redmond, Timothy D.	23	4:24:00
Srivastava, Sunny	35	4:24:18
Sawka, Kathi A.	41	4:28:46
Roche, Pamela M.	39	4:28:48
Roman, Judith A.	45	4:29:13
Roman, Peter D.	52	4:29:13
Towle, Jonathan P.	46	4:43:45
Pennington, Bill G.	54	4:51:19
Shiff, Ken	55	4:56:59
Plamondon, Cynthia R.	43	4:57:44
Behn, Kerry J.	32	5:38:31
Carlos, Oscar Q.	59	5:56:54
Carroll, Alan D.	51	6:00:04

■ THE WEEK AHEAD

Baseball							
April 24	Lowell		11 a.m.				
April 27	Billerica	3:	30 p.m.				
April 28	Cambridge	3:	45 p.m.				
April 29	at Lawrence		4 p.m.				
Softball							
April 24	Notre Dame	Academy	11 a.m.				
April 27		3:	30 p.m.				
April 29	Haverhill	3:	30 p.m.				

Boys Lacrosse April 23 at Lexington 1 p.m. April 25 Hingham 3 p.m. April 27 Central Catholic 7 p.m. April 29 at Exeter Girls Lacrosse

April 23 North Andover	1 p.m.						
April 24 at Pinkerton	5 p.m.						
April 28 at Westboro	4 p.m.						
April 29 at Dracut	4 p.m.						
Boys Tennis							
April 27 at Methuen	3:30 p.m.						
April 29 Lowell	3:30 p.m.						
April 30 Central Catholic	3:30 p.m.						
Girls Tennis							

April 27 Academy Notre Dame April 29 at Lowell 3:30 p.m. April 30 at Central Catholic 3:30 p.m.

Boys Track April 25 at Nashua N. Invitation 9 a.m. April 29 Haverhill 3:30 p.m.

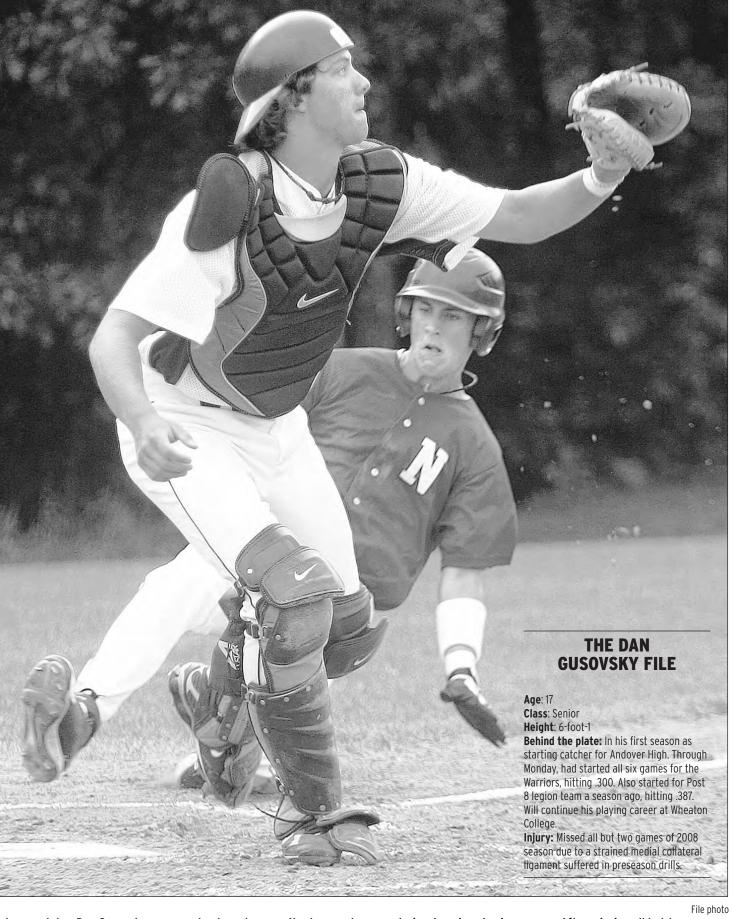
Girls Track April 25 at Nashua N. Invitation 9 a.m.

Volleybal April 24 Haverhill 6 p.m. April 27 Dracut 6 p.m.

CATCHING UP

Gusovsky returns after injury cost him junior season

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Andover catcher Dan Gusovsky prepares to slap a tag on a Newburyport runner during American Legion season. After missing all but two games of last high school season with a nagging knee injury, Gusovsky had started the Golden Warriors' first six games at catcher this season.

By David Willis Staff Writer

ANDOVER — Don't expect to hear Andover's Dan Gusovsky complain about the physical and mental exhaustion of being behind the plate for each of the Golden Warriors' first six games of this season. After all, a year ago he could do nothing but sit on the bench and prepare for a second shot at the opportunity he missed out on.

"Dan is an excellent catcher," said Andover co-ace pitcher Shawn Carlson. "He has a strong arm, is a very good receiver and can really hit. He gives us a lot of confidence."

This season, Gusovsky earned the job as starting catcher and No. 3 hitter for the Andover High baseball team. It was a year-long effort for the senior, who head baseball coach Ken Maglio said appeared poised to battle for the starting job behind the plate a season ago when trouble struck. And it took occurred in the most unlikely of places, the high school gym.

"It was the preseason and we were working out in the gym," said Gusovsky, who caught for the JV team as a sophomore. "We were doing a (catching) drill where the ball gets by you and you slide to get it. I slid for the ball and my knee just busted up."

The pain in his knee persisted, and Gusovsky was taken to the hospital where he was diagnosed with a strained medial collateral ligament (MCL).

"I thought I would come back pretty quickly," he said. "But they told me that it had to heal itself, and it didn't heal too fast."

As Andover opened it season, Gusovsky dedicated himself to physical therapy to try to work his knee into shape. But while it gradually improved, he was left rooting on his teammates

from the dugout. "You just become a cheerleader then," he said. "You want to support your team no matter what. But it was so frustrating."

Teammates could tell that

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▶ Roundup

Warriors down state champions, powerhouse

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

the season, rallying to down Lawrence 23-25, 27-25, 20-25, 25-15, 15-9 last Wednesday in a battle of unbeatens. Matt Washburn tallied 17 kills while Andrew Kanell had seven blocks and Mike Emmons recorded 22 assists for the winners.

Behind 12 kills, eight blocks and 11 service points for Matt Washburn, Andover knocked off defending state champion St. John's Prep 25-21, 25-22, 26-24 last Monday. Mike **Emmons** chipped in 20 assists for the winners.

A day after its first loss of the season, Andover responded by defeating

Methuen 25-14, 25-21, 25-23 on Saturday. Andrew Osborne tallied seven kills Andover scored its biggest win of while Mike Emmons added 23 assists for the Warriors (9-1).

> Despite 12 kills and seven service points by Gary Hinds, Andover suffered its first setback of the season, dropping a close 21-25, 25-23, 25-23, 25-23 loss to unbeaten Chelmsford on Friday. Matt Washburn added 10 kills.

BASEBALL Carlson, Farrell dominate

Shawn Carlson consistently popped the catcher's mitt with 88-91 MPH fastballs for five innings, recording 13 of his 15 outs on strikeouts as Andover bounced back with an 11-4 win over archrival Central Catholic last Thursday.

"We came back with a little anger," the Warriors. said Carlson. "This was truly an important one."

Andrew Ruiz-Henriquez tallied two Salley again ties school record RBIs while Alex Patti twice walked with the bases loaded and Jake Ponti had two hits and drove in two runs.

John Farrell dominated Chelmsford over five no-hit innings, finishing with a one-hitter as Andover downed the Lions 5-1 last Monday. Farrell struck out seven while John Hennessy and Chris Riemer each had two hits and two RBIs for the winners. Andrew Ruiz-Henriquez chipped in with a hit and drove in a run.

Despite two hits by Jake Ponti, Andover fell to Dracut 15-1 last Monday. Alex Patti also notched a hit for

GIRLS TRACK

Since Cindy Surrett set the Andover High outdoor track record in the high jump in 1984, the mark has only been matched twice — both by Jessica Salley in the last two weeks.

For the second time in eight days, Salley tied the school record with a 5-4, this time in the Golden Warriors' 103-41 win over Lowell last Wednesday. Teammate Moira Cronin, who won the 100 hurdles yesterday, also tied the jump during the indoor season. Salley chipped in a win in the grueling 400 hurdles and Shea Mosquera

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Long Distance



Andover's Jessica Salley flies down the track. That speed has allowed her to tie the school record in the

high jump twice already this season.

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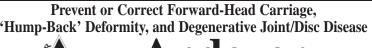
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GUSOVKSY: Catcher back behind the plate after last year's preseason injury

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being away from the field was a

struggle for their friend.

"It was just awful for him," said Carlson. "He wanted to be out on the field so much."

The knee healed so slowly that Gusovsky ended up missing the entire preseason and all but the final game of the regular season, when he finally did reach his goal and returned to the field for the Golden Warriors. But, with Mike Morander already established as the catcher, Gusovsky was asked to play right field for their

ROUNDUP

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took the shot put and discus.

Vetere wows in pole vault

BOYS TRACK

and Kerrick Stevens took the 4x200 for

GIRLS TENNIS

Michelle Krupnik earned a win at No. 1 singles as Andover contin-

ued to dominate with a 5-0 win over

Chelmsford last Monday. Rachel Ochs

and Maggie Carter chipped in with sin-

BOYS TENNIS

Returning All-Scholastic Biorn Mer-

inder fought back to take No. 1 singles 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 and help Andover best

Burlington 4-1 last Wednesday. Eric

Heath battled through No. 2 singles

to earn a 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 victory for the

6-2 as Andover cruised past Law-

rence 5-0 last Wednesday. Christian

Watters and Josh Holzman also recorded

Randy Sartor and Andrew Mack ral-

lied back to win No. 2 doubles 6-4,

6-7, 6-2 to help clinch Andover's 3-2

singles victories for the winners.

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Andover stays unbeaten

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have played baseball," he said. "I hadn't played outfield since Little League, so that was an experience. But being back on the field was just awesome. It was the best feeling ever."

Despite the time away, he didn't show his rust, delivering a tworun single in Andover's 10-7 loss to Lowell, ending a 17-5 season.

With the high school season coming to a close, Gusovsky made his return to catching fulltime with Andover's powerhouse tournament matchup against Legion team. After initially

"I've been catching as long as I Doug Hawkins, he soon emerged as Post 8's go-to catcher.

"Once my knee was healthy I was excited to get back to catching," he said. "Catching is all I see myself doing. Once I got that adrenaline rush I was just in the game. But I felt it after.'

While standing out behind the plate, the 6-foot-1 backstop also excelled at the plate. He ended up hitting .387 with 12 runs. His best performance was a three-hit, two RBI day against Marblehead. That for an Andover squad that finished 14-4-1and advanced the

Craig Taylor and Joe Benson.

splitting time with college player American Legion tournament.

His summer peaked at the 17-year-old had hit .300 (6 for 20) elite Lynn Invitational. He won outstanding catcher for the tournament, and helped Carlson and co-ace John Farrell share outstanding pitcher.

"That's when I played my best," he said. "Catching guys like Carlson and Farrell, who I catch on a daily basis, really helped a lot. As a hitter I am sometimes too mental. I have to sit back and try to hit the ball up the middle.'

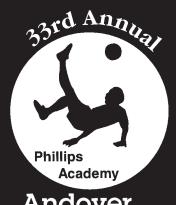
Gusovsky then began training for his final high school season. In the first six games of this

season, through Monday, the Wheaton. with five runs and four RBIs for the Warriors that were 3-3. His best game was a two-hit performance against North Andover.

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Once this season ends, Gusovsky will become the next in a long line of Andover High standouts to continue their playing career at Wheaton College. Currently, former Golden Warriors Kevin Calabro and Paul Malaguti, along with Andover resident and former St. John's Prep star Dan Haugh, suit up for the Lyons. And he hopes to continue catching at

"As a catcher you are involved in every play for the entire game," he said. "An outfielder is only involved in a few. I know that I can go 0 for 4 in a game but as long as I play well behind the plate it's a good game. Catchers have to think defense first.'



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Jeff Birenbaum and Bjorn Merinder added wins at No. 3 and No. 1 singles

SOFTBALL

Mark Vetere continued to emerge as McCarthy's efforts for naught

respectively.

a star, winning the pole vault with Meaghan McCarthy recorded two hits and drove in a run, but Andover lost a stellar 14-0, but Andover fell to Lowell 79-69 last Wednesday. Connor to Lawrence 6-5 last Wednesday. O'Neill, Rob Martin, Adam Vetere and Brian Jeanette Doucette added a run and the **Knapp** teamed to take the 4x400 and other RBI for the Warriors. Troy Cayon, Brendan Crawford, Matt Vetere

> Despite two hits and an RBI for Megan Pettoruto, Andover fell to archrival Central Catholic 91 last

GIRLS LACROSSE

Gross, Fazio continue scoring

Cat Gross, Ally Fazio and Meghan Morris each scored two goals as Andover earned an 11-3 win over Lowell last Monday. Anne Farnham contributed a goal and an RBI for the Warriors.

Ally Fazio, Jenn Caro and Jackie Pelletier each scored once as Andover lost to powerhouse Longmeadow 10-3 on Saturday.

Despite two goals for Cat Gross, Andover fell to Chelmsford 9-5 last Wednesday. Ally Fazio, Jenn Caro and Jackie Pelletier each scored once for the Warriors.

BOYS LACROSSE

Jeff Birenbaum took No. 1 singles 6-1, Lamagna stays hot, but **Andover falls**

Joe Lamagna scored four goals, but Andover suffered its first loss of the season, 10-9 to Billerica in triple overtime last Friday. Josh Torres scored one goal and had four assists and Gavin McIver had a goal and two win over Chelmsford last Monday. helpers for the Warriors.

Squirt C girls see repeat victory



The Andover Squirt Girls team is basking in a repeat victory at the 22nd Annual Larry Fournier Memorial Tournament held in Newburyport. The team capped off the victory run with a 3-0 shutout win in the Squirt C final game. Pictured, front center, is Courtney Pierre, goalie; second row, from left: Caitlin Trottier, Sarah Rigazio, Brianne Taylor, Katherine Devaney, Caroline Benson and Maddie Murphy; next row, left to right, Bailey McKeon, Caroline Ingram, Meghan Galanos, Meggan Rodriguez and Kylee Babcock. Coaches are, in back row from left, Jim Rigizao,

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BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing

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that will not meet zoning regulations. Premises affected are ocated at 166 North Main St. Andover MA in an MU District as shown on Assessor's Map 54 as

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TOWN OF ANDOVER

THURSDAY, May 7, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. on the

setback requirements.

Premises affected are

located at 53 Carmel Rd., Andover, MA in an

SRA District as shown

on Assessor's Map 20 as

BOARD OF APPEALS

AT - 4/23, 4/30/09

STEPHEN D.

ANDERSON.

Lot 82

ACHUSE OFFICE OF THE **BOARD OF APPEALS** NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL LIBRARY. ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on

petition of the Elizabeth Cunningham, 53 Carmel Fire protection Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, §4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under §3.3.5 to construct a twostory rear addition that will not meet minimum

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The Trial Court

Court

In the Estate of:

Donald J Cregg aka

Donald J Cregg, Sr

Late of:

Andover, MA 01810

Date of Death:

11/11/2008

NOTICE OF PETITION

FOR PROBATE OF WILL

ested in the above cap-

tioned estate, a petition

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Docket No.

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Andover, MA 01810

Date of Death: 03/01/2009 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL To all persons interested in the above cap-

Surety.
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO YOU OR YOUR ATTOR-NEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEAR-ANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Salem ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AM) 05/18/2009.

motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate

Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: April 3, 2009

Register of Probate AT - 4/23/09

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John R. Bryden to Washington Mutual Bank, dated July 16, 2007, and recorded in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds

Legal Description Attached Hereto And Made A Part Hereof

The land in Andover, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows: Parcel 1: A certain parcel of land situated in Andover, Essex County, Mass

Parcel 2: A certain parcel of land situated in said Andover, and being a porn of Lot 7 on the plan above referred to bounded and described as follo Beginning at the Southeasterly corner of the first parcel herein before scribed; thence running westerly by said first parcel, one hundred forty-eight

property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security Instrument as the "Property". . Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all

restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax title, munic ipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the

THE TERMS OF SALE: FIVE THOUSAND and 00/100 (\$5,000.00) DOL-

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of the sale. SIGNED: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, Successor in interest from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver for

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a cer-

tain mortgage given by Gerald E. Dempsey a/k/a Gerald Dempsey to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated August 1, 2005 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 9687, Page 304, of which mortgage Chase Home Finance LLC is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on May 4, 2009, on the mortgaged premises located at 10 Canterbury Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

tion." by John Franklin C.E., dated April 1926 and recorded with Essex Registry eds North District, PLan 638, and bounded as follows: NORTHERLY by Canterbury Street seventy (70) feet: WESTERLY by lot numbered four (4) one hundred eleven and 13/100 (111.13) EASTERLY by lot numbered two (2) one hundred ten and 59/100 (110.59) feet.

ration to the said Henry C. Billington. For my title see deed of Ronald J. Giunta and Shannon E. Giunta recorded at the Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 5317, Page 216 For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Essex County

benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in TERMS OF SALE:

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BOARD OF HEALTH Notice is hereby given that at its meeting of April 13, 2009, the Andover

Planning Department AT - 4/23/09

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on May 12, 2009, at 8:30 p.m., in the Room, Town Office Build-Rules and Regulations

Governing the Subdivision of Land. The proposals are to Amend Article XIII § VI.C.5 Ade-

between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 pm., Monday through Friday. AT – 4/23, 4/30/09

tion may be examined in the Planning Department

quate access from a public way by adding subparagraph (f) and to Amend Article XIII § VII.I The full text of the peti-

the Planning Board's I stating specific facts and I stating specific facts and WITNESS. Mary Anne Sahagian,

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grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Hon.

Without Surety. IF YOU DESIRE TO

Rule 16. WITNESS,

in Book 10846, Page 317, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of fore-closing, the same will be sold at public auction at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday the 5th day of May, 2009, on the mortgaged premises located at 52 Dascomb Road Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the real estate described in said mortgage as follows: the following described property located in the County of ESSEX:

as Plan # 5464, and bounded and described substantially as follows of Abbott 255.05 feet; Southerly 148.46 feet by second parcel herein conveyed; Westerly 197.12 feet by Lot # 2 as shown on said plan. Containing 42,700 square feet, more or less as shown on said plan.

one hundred twenty-six and 67/100 (126.67) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1,107 square feet of land For Title See Book 10107 Page 211 Parcel ID Number: book 10107 page 211 which currently has the address of 52 Dascomb Road, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 ("Property Address"): TOGETHER WITH all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the

premises now or at the time of the said auction which tenancies or occupations

LARS will be required to be paid by bank or certified check only by the pur-chaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid by bank or certified check in or within thirty five (35) days thereafter with Attorneys Stanton & Davis, 1000 Plain Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts. The successful bidder at the sale of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale of Real Property By Auctioneer containing the above terms at the Auction sale.

AT - 4/9, 4/16, 4/23/09

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, May 12, 2009, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, 36 Bart-let Street, the Planning Board will convene public hearing pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the Massachusetts General Laws on the following proposed amend-

ments to the Andover

Zoning By-Law, Article

VIII:

1. A private warrant article to amend Section 6.1. of the Zoning By-law for Wireless Communica-The full text of the proposed amendments may be viewed in the Planning

Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. PLANNING BOARD

THE ĂNDOVÉR Paul J. Salafia Chairman AT - 4/23, 4/30/09

STEPHEN D.

ANDERSON CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 4/23. 4/30/09

Property Address: 10 Canterbury Street Andover, Massachusetts 01810 A certain tract of land, with the buildings, thereon situated in that part of said Andover known as Shawsheen Village, and shown as lot numbered three (3) on "Plan of Land in Shawsheen Village, Andover, MA, Owned by Phillips Corpora-

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Ward about seventy (70) fe Containing about seven thousand seven hundred and sixty (7760) square feet, according to said plan Being the same premises conveyed to Harry C. Billington by the Phillips Corporation by deed recorded with Essex Registry of Deeds North District, and together with the rights of way and subject to the rights of way, easements, and restrictions contained in a deed from the Phillips Corpo-

(Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5317, Page 216.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the

upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale

AT - 4/9, 4/16, 4/23/09

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A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices. 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording

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Board of Health voted to take the following actions under the authority of M.G.L.c. 111 § 31. The Board has adopted Regulations Concerning Smoking in Certain Places, which provide standards for smoking near the entrance of municipal buildings and in outdoor eating areas in Andover. A copy is available at the Community Development and

Candace Martin

AT: Salem ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AM) Third Floor Conference 05/18/2009. ing, Bartlet Street, to file a written affidavit of consider amendments to objections to the petition,

> First Justice of this Court. Date: April 9, 2009 AT - 4/23/09

Pamela Casey O'Brien Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate

achusetts, and being shown as Lot # 1 on a "Plan of Land as Subdivided for F.A. Herbert & J. MacMillian, located in Andover, Mass, dated April, 1966, Frank C Gelinas, Civil Engineer" and recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds Northerly by Dascomb Road 243.52 feet: Easterly by land now or formerly

are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordi-

Washington Mutual Bank f/k/a Washington Mutual Bank F.A., Present Holder of Said Mortgage, By: **STANTON & DAVIS**, As its Attorneys, FROM THE OFFICES OF: Jon S. Davis, Esquire, STANTON & DAVIS, 1000 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA 02050, (781) 834-918 (2139-1913-408F/Bryden)(04/09/09, 04/16/09, 04/23/09)(148332)

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Walter F Moossa

Late of:

LEGAL NOTICE

tioned estate, a petition has been presented has been presented requesting that a docurequesting that a document purporting to be ment purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Alan M allowed and that Sheila L Moossa of Andover, MA appointed Creaa of Andover, MA be be executor/trix, named in appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve the will to serve Without

> ON file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on

Property Address: 52 Dascomb Road, Andover, MA 01810

and 46/100 feet to the Southwesterly corner of said first parcel; thence turning and running southwesterly corner of said first parcel; thence turning and running southeasterly by part of Lot 7, twenty – seven and 14/100 (27.14 feet to a twelve (12) inch weeping willow; thence turning and running northeasterly still by lot 7,

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Low: 57°

Low: 56°

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Doherty field trip ... to China A group of 46 adults and students from Doherty Middle School are exploring the land of the Great Wall, Tiananmen Square and Yao Ming this week.

The 30 middle-schoolers and their chaperones left on April 15 and will return April 27. They plan to visit Beijing, Xi'an, Hong Kong and Shanghai among other areas, said Doherty Middle Principal Theresa McGuinness Darby. They will be stopping at a couple of schools and sharing in traditional Chinese art and language lessons and observing gymnastic exercises, she

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo Beijing, who visited Andover last year and Athletic Director Chris Bergeron,

as part of an exchange program.

McGuinness Darby said the group has been in contact with her and sent photos of their experience at a Chinese restaurant. The students were pictured sitting in front of platters of insects, she said, and were giving the native cuisine a try. —Bethany Bray

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ESPN gets an A
Youth Services Director Bill Fahey doesn't wear a tie to many events. But he did on Andover's cable station this week and looked, well, preppy, sporting a soft blue V-neck sweater with that tie. The occasion? To support the idea The group will meet with Wang Biao, of an Andover High School version of principal of Dong Fang De Cai School in ESPN, the cable sports network. Fahey

talked about "ASPN." Both men said ASPN highlights and interviews would be a mega-hit. It's just an idea at this

— Judy Wakefield

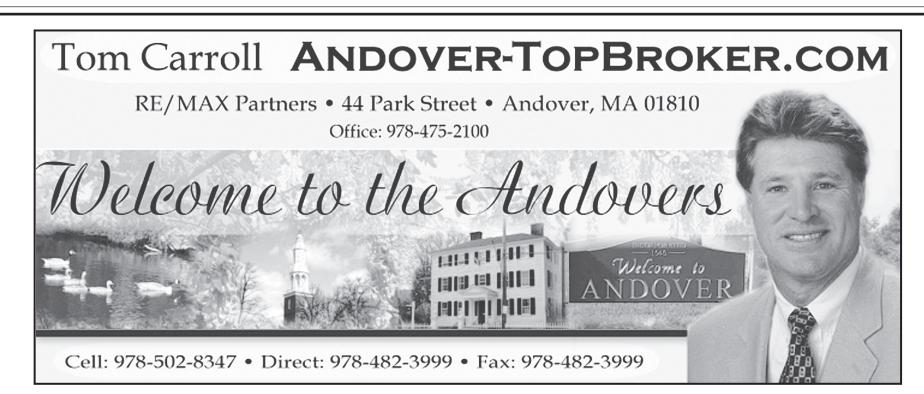
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At the April 16 tri-board meeting between the Selectmen, Finance and School Committees, Joanne Marden, chairwoman of the Finance Committee, noted that town boards have been playing well with others this year, when it comes to budget discussions.

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— Bethany Bray



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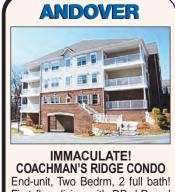
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