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Voters could pave way for 1,000-student school

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

Town Meeting voters will be asked whether they want to spend \$735,000 to explore combining the Bancroft Elementary schools. But as of this week, the School Committee itself is unsure whether it supports the idea.

Elementary School. Bancroft requirements.

was built in 1969 in an open classroom style, and now has struc- School Committee voted to rectural problems.

The first warrant article asks for \$320,000 to conduct a feasibility study and schematic design article. Members said they hope and the Shawsheen primary to replace only Bancroft. The to get more feedback from Shawsecond asks for \$735,000 for a sheen and Bancroft school parfeasibility study to explore combining Bancroft with Shawsheen, Voters will see two warrant a magnet K-2 school that is overarticles to pay for studies sur- crowded and does not meet rounding the aging Bancroft Americans with Disability Act

At its April 28 meeting, the parents. ommend approval of the \$320,000 article, but voted to delay making a decision on the \$735,000 ents about the combination idea, before they express an opinion at

Several parents were in the audience that night called

Town Meeting.

"I don't feel Bancroft parents have had enough opportunity to give feedback," said Robandy Road resident Christa Dinapoli. "Remember this is a Bancroft project, which the School Committee has put as top priority."

This winter, Andover spent \$15,000 to remove snow from the roof, which is necessary to keep it from collapsing, said Dinapoli.

"I feel the same way, that more for more time and input from input is needed," said School

Street resident Shelley Ranalli.

Committee has been meeting for more than a year to brainstorm ideas after the 2008 Town Meeting approved a \$300,000 feasibil- among other ideas. ity study for fixing or replacing Bancroft. The study was to examine structural deficiencies and potential solutions for the school.

Tearing down and replacing Bancroft, building a new school at a different location and

combining students from Shaw-The Andover School Building sheen primary and Bancroft Elementary schools into a new school built on Bancroft's existing site have been considered,

> One idea would combine the two schools into one large building on the current Bancroft site, with close to 1,000 students on multiple floors. Models for a

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Preserving history



World War II veteran Milton A. Burke, right, talks about the things he did and saw during the war with veteran Michael Casey while at the Andover Senior Center on Friday morning. Andover Veterans Services is writing a book, and a group of Andover World War II veterans were interviewed and photographed for the book. Story, page 13.

First Old Town Hall, then LA's Viper Room

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

Life is a self-described "whirlwind" for singer-songwriter and in California, Utah, Maine, New Andover native Will Dailey, who Hampshire and New York. returns home May 1 for a concert

at Old Town Hall.

Proceeds from the gig will benfrom under-performing urban high schools a chance to attend Andover

After his homecoming show, Dailey is off to Los Angeles for a gig at the infamous Viper Room on Sunset Boulevard.

So goes the life of this up-andcoming musician, whose major-

out on CBS Records in June. "I'm a little bit used to it," said

Dailey, 32, fresh off a week's vacation in Jamaica after recent shows

Some residents may know Dailey from his years at Andover's Bancroft Elementary and Doherty efit the Andover A Better Chance Middle schools, which he attended Program, a nonprofit organization before graduating from Andover that offers exceptional students High in 1994. Others may know him from his music, which has been featured on popular television shows like The Hills, CSI: Miami and CSI: New York.

As the first artist signed to CBS Records upon its reformation two years ago, after the label was dissolved in the 1980s, Dailey said he sees television publicity as just label debut album, Torrent, is due another way to get his music out to

a wide audience.

"If Bob Dylan is selling Cadillacs and Pete Townsend is opening every episode of CSI, then Will Dailey can go on CSI: New York and play," joked Dailey, referring to the car commercials featuring Dylan and the crime show's opening theme song by British rock legends The Who.

"It's always kind of a compliment when a song gets used," said Dailey. "It's a new way of how songs get promoted."

The release of Torrent also marks a relatively new trend in the music industry. The album is actually a compilation of two EPs previously released this year through the Internet, along with bonus tracks

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Andover-native Will Dailey will play Old Town Hall May 1.

Selectmen rethink \$225K ambulance

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Selectmen aren't in favor of a buying a new \$225,000 ambulance, after all. It turns out, Andover's two active ambulances are 2009 and 2007 models, and the reserve ambulance, used only if one of the others breaks down, was the town's No. 1 ambulance as recently as mid

At their April 27 meeting, selectmen took back their previous support for a Town Meeting warrant article looking to buy the \$225,000 ambulance in fiscal year 2010. The discussion occurred after Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski noted that a brand-new 2009 model ambulance was just put into service on Thursday, April 23. The new ambulance, approved by 2008 Town Meeting voters, was ordered in June 2008, but took 10 months to arrive in Andover and then had to be certified by the state office of emergency medical

The new ambulance replaced a 2001 model, which will now be used as a reserve ambulance, said Fire Chief Michael Mansfield. The fire department's second ambulance is a 2007 model, he said.

The 2001 ambulance was used as the department's first responder, called "A1" before last week.

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School, town leaders are \$500,000 apart

Special Town Meeting seen as needed already

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

As the clock ticks toward May 26 Town Meeting, the School Committee has approved a schools budget about \$500,000 more than that supported by the Selectmen and Finance Committee.

In addition, no matter what budget is approved at Annual Town Meeting, Selectman Mary Lyman suspects the town will have to make further cuts or other decisions mid-fiscal year to balance the budget.

"Many of us are expecting a fall [Special] Town Meeting. There's no way to avoid it," said Lyman. "As you can see, nobody knows what they are getting (in revenues)."

School Committee Chairwoman Debra Silberstein agreed, saying "these numbers will stay fluid even after

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MEETING: Finances not set

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(May) Town Meeting ... I don't expect that Town Meeting budget will be our final budget.'

Andover leaders had delayed Town Meeting about a month in hopes of having more definitive financial information from the state and federal government. But Lyman says there are still many unanswered questions about what money Andover will receive.

On Friday, April 24, selectmen approved Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski's proposed \$139.6 million operating budget for next year. That figure includes \$59.9 million for Andover schools.

This spring, Superintendent Claudia Bach and the School Committee have made cuts to reach a figure of \$60.4 million, or \$500,000 more than what selectmen approved last week. At their April 28 meeting, the School Committee unanimously approved the \$60.4 disapproved the selectmen's \$59.9

million figure.

The Finance Committee also approved Stapczynski's budget on Wednesday, April 22, to have figures ready for the Finance Committee report that is mailed to every Andover residence prior to Town Meeting. The report is used as a program of sorts at Town Meeting.

Cantebury Street resident John Zipetto noted the selectmen voted at 7:30 a.m. on the Friday of a school vacation week, when some parents and school staff

"My heart bleeds for each and every one of you, that you have to put up with this foolishness," said Argilla Road resident Bill Gibson to the School Committee on April 28. "Every child in this town is more important than any adult in this town ... There is a lot of fat in the town budget, and the schools are cut to bare bones. People need to realize that their property valmillion figure and unanimously ues are directly tied to the schools

One union said close to furlough concession

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

One of the school employee unions may be willing to take a furlough — time off without pay — next year to help close the budget deficit.

But the measure is not official yet, so School Committee members remain mum on which union it is, how many employees are involved or how many days off they have offered to take.

School Committee Chairwoman Debra Silberstein said she hopes to make an is not the Andover Educaannouncement about the proposed furlough May 5.

This week, "the leadership of that group is on vacation," said Silberstein, so collective bargaining about the furlough hasn't been finalized. Both Silberstein and member Dennis Forgue confirmed the organization willing to take a furlough

SCHOOL UNIONS

employees fall under a number of unions including:

- The Andover Administrator's Associa-
- tion (administrators) ■ The Service Employees International
- Union, Local 888 (custodians)
- The Andover Food Service Union (cafeteria workers)
- The Andover Assistants Organization (instructional assistants)

tion Association, the town's 900-member teacher's union.

Superintendent Claudia Bach sent an e-mail saying there was nothing official yet.

Forgue said the union con-

than the AEA.

"It's a sensitive issue,"

- If they choose to join, school department

 Andover Licensed Practical Nurses'
 - Association (nurses/LPN's)
 - Andover Educational Secretaries' Association (secretaries)
 - Andover Education Association (teachers and other miscellaneous school positions)
 - The entirety of each school union contract can be viewed at www.aps1.net (click on the "employment" tab, which brings you to the human resources page)

initiating discussions will all of the (school) unions since January. We've been reaching out for a long time, and one union has responded. We are wide open to suggestions from any of the unions, ideas to reduce costs or have discussions."

sidering a furlough is smaller Leaders of the Andover Education Association, a union of said Forgue. "We have been Andover teachers and other raise.

school personnel, met with the School Committee on April 14. and refused their request to reopen their contract or consider accepting a smaller raise than they are guaranteed in their contract for next year.

The school district is trying to close a \$3.2 million shortage in its operating budget for next year. Superintendent Claudia Bach sent out 123 layoff notices on Tuesday, April 14, as a way to cut \$800,000 in teacher salaries from the budget shortfall. About 55 of those people could actually be in line for a layoff.

In early April, the 154 members of the Andover Independent Employees Association agreed to take 1 percent less of a raise next year, saving the town an estimated \$90,000. A month earlier, nine town department heads also volunteered for the 1 percent smaller

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and a DVD.

with "Fashion Of Distraction," which highlights his influences of music from the 1960s and 1970s and features a guest appearance by Byrds front man Roger McGuinn. Released in March, "By the Blue Hills" includes guest appearances by Kay Hanley of Letters to Cleo, Elliott Easton of The Cars and Tim Brennan of the Dropkick Murphys.

Dailey said he wanted to record and release music as he wrote it, giving his fans not only an inside feel of the creative process behind it, but also a more consistent stream of material for them to enjoy.

"I want to give them new

CONCERT INFO

DAILEY: Performing at Old Town Hall Friday, May 1

In January, Dailey came out Friday May 1, 7 to 9 p.m. Old Town Hall (Town House), 20 Main St. Tickets: Adults, \$40; under 18, \$25 To purchase tickets: Call Mary Beth Nason at 978-474-0953 or e-mail mbnason@verizon.net

> content constantly - that's what our society's really about now," said Dailey. "I'm not here to change it. I'm here to ride the

> Daily said he plans to release another five-song EP in September, which will serve as the third volume of Torrent. As for how many installments there will ultimately be, Dailey said he hasn't decided yet.

Dailey will brings what he

UPCOMING EVENTS

May 10: Will Dailey live on WAAF May 14: Concert, Great Scott in Allston May 22: Concert, Millie's Tavern in Manchester, N.H.

called his "pop roots rock" backing band The Rivals with him to Old Town Hall.

He said he used to attend Piebald concerts at Old Town Hall when he was younger. He played there himself several years ago at a benefit for Andover Youth

floors, nice and big ñ great sound," said Dailey. "It's a historic building, just a staple of the

about the benefit show by members of the Andover A Better Chance Program. "I kind of jumped on it because it's a great way to return home and give back at the same time," he said.

Dailey began singing and playing guitar while in high school. He played in bands up until six years ago, when he decided to try being a solo artist. Dailey said he plans to tour the United States for eight weeks this summer. Songwriting and playing concerts help pace him through a busy schedule. "I've always moved forward and I've always tried to accelerate "It's a great room, hardwood myself and do the right thing artistically and musically and hope it paid off," said Dailey. "For me, I think it has. I don't think I'll ever quite reach my goals, Dailey said he was approached because I keep setting new ones.'

SCHOOL: Shawsheen and Bancroft could merge into one The School Building Com- 10 would have significantly less

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separate Bancroft School show a school of roughly 525 students.

"The preschool program at Shawsheen is just bursting at the seams," said Superintendent Claudia Bach. "Our schools can't handle too much (moving students from one school to another). We're pretty much at capacity at all of our schools."

Laura Gregory, who has chil-

two warrant articles and called combining the two schools into one with 1,000 students "a

"To go to Town Meeting for money, while you're having layoffs, sends the wrong message," said Cheever Circle resident Paula Karl. "I'd rather ask for that money to save music or layoffs.'

The \$320,000 study could include moving one chunk of are going to be tough, said Sil- look like, including square footdren at both Shawsheen and Ban-students from Shawsheen, such berstein. If Shawsheen and Ban-age and number of students, said croft schools, urged the School as the preschool program, noted croft were combined, "the option Mark Johnson, building commit-Committee to vote against the Bach, just not the entire school. to have nine schools instead of tee chairman.

mittee estimates that a building project for Bancroft alone would run around \$28 million, and a project combining Shawsheen and Bancroft could be \$34 million. Tom Deso, building commit-

tee member, said the state would reimburse the town for 40 or 50 percent of those building costs.

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operating expense."

The wording for the \$320,000 article for this year's Town Meeting is identical to the \$300,000 article passed last year by Town Meeting voters for a Bancroft feasibility study. The difference this time around is the state is requiring a schematic design -- a specific model of The next few budget years what the finished school would

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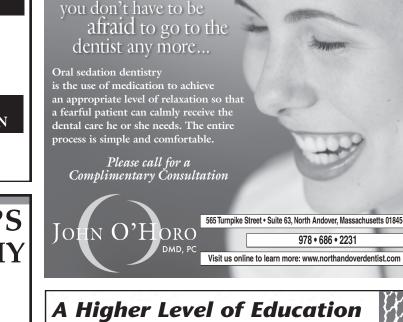
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Past & Present



THEN: The intersection of Routes 28 and 133 in Shawsheen Square is paved over with new hot top in about 1950. Police officers would stand in the boxes at left, and direct cars prior to traffic lights being installed.



NOW: Routes 28 and 133 intersect in Shawsheen Square, Andover.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



The reaction from kids is awesome. They talk to us while we're on stage. Afterwards, when we come out and meet the audience, they're all star-struck and it's adorable. I had one little girl tell me 'That was the best movie I have ever seen!

- Andover High School junior Margaret Chriscosoro who plays Alexander's mother in the Boston Children's Theatre production of "Alexander and the Terrible Horrible No Good Very Bad Day." Story in Arts, page 7.



■ NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Bancroft School Improvement Council, Bancroft

Elementary School, 8 a.m. Main Street Committee, Town Offices, 36

Bartlet St., second-floor conference room,

Board of Assessors, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., assessors conference room, 9 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals re-opening deliberations about #3823 21 Birch Road, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., first-floor conference room, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Green Advisory Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 6:30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY, MAY 5

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Main Street Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 8 a.m. Andover Scholarship Committee "Dollars for Scholars" meeting, Memorial Hall Library,

Elm Square, the hall, 3 p.m. Cultural Council, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.,

second-floor conference room, 7 p.m. Fish Brook Watershed Advisory Committee, Water Treatment Plant conference room, 397 Lowell St., 7 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Board of Registrars, Town Clerk's office, Board of Selectmen, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., 5 to 8 p.m.

Town Yard Task Force, Public Safety Center training room, North Main St., 6:30 p.m.

Ballardvale Fire Station Building Committee, Pub lic Safety Building, 32 North Main St., fire

THURSDAY, MAY 7

chief's conference room, 7 p.m.

Interstate-93 Lowell Junction Interchange Task Force, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, the hall, 8 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, the hall, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall

Library, Elm Square, the hall, 9 a.m.

Donate at Zero Waste Day May 9

The Andover Recycling Committee is hosting its fifth annual donations-for-charities event. On May 9, nine local charities and volunteers will be waiting to load trucks with donations at the rear parking lot of Brickstone Square off York Street from 9 a.m. to noon. Charities are looking for reusable items in good condition ranging from household items and clothing to building materials, books, and bikes to furniture and baby equipment. For a complete list of items that can be donated, and a list of charities that will be on-site, visit andoverma.gov/ recycle/rczwd.htm. For more information or questions, contact Marya Lundgren at mclundgren@ comcast.net.

Help a family with your old furniture, goods

Temple Emanuel's Project Home Again, in conjunction with the Mother Connection Cares, will be accepting donations of home furnishings, household goods, furniture, and appliances at its warehouse on Sunday, May 3, from 9:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m. The warehouse is located at 439 S. Union St. in Lawrence. For more information, visit online at www. projecthomeagain.us, or contact projecthomeagain@comcast.net, or call 978-470-1356.

Giant yard sale Saturday at the Park

The Andover Department of Community Services is sponsoron Saturday, May 2 at the Park Bank in Andover.

from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. More than 70 families and groups are participating. Spaces are limited. Reserve your 10-foot spot in the Park at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets by calling Mary Donohue at DCS by noon, tomorrow, Friday, May 1. Cost is \$10 per spot; set-up begins at 7 a.m.; bring your own table(s). Yard Sale participants will have on sale baby and children's clothing, household and kitchen items, doll accessories, books, knickknacks, toys, sports equipment, antiques, collectibles, decorative pieces and an assortment of treasured recyclables. Rain date is Sunday, May 3.

YWCA recognizes women leaders

The YWCA of Greater Lawrence is holding its 26th annual 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.

Those with Andover ties include: Nancy Aiello, of the Andover IRS; Claudia Bach, Andover Public Schools superintendent; Heather Belson, The 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 the Professional Center for Child Development; Zulekha Ludwig, of Get In Shape; and Denise Marcaurelle and JoAnne ing a Giant Earth Day Yard Sale McQuilkin, both of Enterprise

The emcee will be Sen. Susan Tucker of Andover and keynote speaker Dr. Carol Leary, president of Bay Path College.

Since 1983, Tribute to Women has recognized over 600 Merrimack Valley women leaders from large and small companies in the private, public and non-profit sectors. The luncheon also serves as one of two major annual fund-raisers hosted by the YWCA of Greater Lawrence. with proceeds benefiting women and youth service programs.

To attend the event, visit online at www.ywcalawrence. org, Contact Susan McNeff at smcneff@ywcalawrence.org or call 978-687-0331, ext. 1029.

Memorial Day Parade

The annual Memorial Day Parade will be on Monday, May 25, at 10 a.m. Any civic, patriotic or fraternal organization wishing to march can contact the Veterans' Services Office at 978-623-8218. There will be a collation at the Doherty Middle School cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. for all parade participants. As per custom, no political activity can be accommodated in and during the parade. The route leads from the intersection of Elm and also visit the town's Web site at Florence streets to Main Street, to Punchard Avenue, Bartlet Street and ends at the park. In the event of heavy rain, all observances will be held inside the Memorial Auditorium.

Crafters needed

Crafters are wanted for the annual North Andover Sheep Shearing Festival being held on Sunday, May 17, on the Old North Andover Common from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 978-685-4927.

Town Meeting

The annual Town Meeting will be held in the Town of Andover on May 26 and May 27 at the Andover High School Collins Field House and, if needed, May 28 at the Collins Center at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road. The meetings will start at 7 p.m. each night. A shuttle bus will be available on May 26 and May 27 from the parking lots. Shuttle service will start at 6:15 p.m. and will discontinue after the meeting closes. Upon request, sign language interpreters, material on tape, and other auxiliary aides and services will be provided to ensure effective communications as specified in the American with Disabilities Act. Contact the town's ADA coordinator at 978-623-8530 at the town offices by Friday, May 1.

The last day to register to vote for the annual Town Meeting is Wednesday, May 6. The Town Clerk's Office will be open for new registrations from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. All registered voters that attend town meeting will need to be checked into the meeting in the lobby of Andover High School on May 26 and 27 and the lobby of the Collins Center on the May 28. You may www.andoverma.gov.

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Schools send out swine flu advisory

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Every parent in the district received a health advisory notice about swine flu this week from Rita Casper, director of nursing for Andover Public Schools.

According to the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention, people do not normally get swine flu, but at leasat 40 cases have been reported across several states this month. Swine Influenza (swine flu) is a respiratory disease of pigs caused by type A influenza viruses that causes regular outbreaks in pigs. Swine flu viruses have been reported to spread from personto-person, but in the past, this transmission was limited and not sustained beyond three people.

In the message sent to parents, Casper wrote:

"At this time, there have been no confirmed cases of Swine Flu in Massachusetts [two cases were reported this week in Lowell], however, we are recommending that individuals experiencing any flu symptoms please consult their primary care physician for advice and treatment as necessary.

Symptoms may include fever, lethargy, muscle aches, headache, coughing, runny nose and sore throat. Transmission can occur through sneezing and coughing, therefore it is important to cover your mouth when coughing and sneezing and to follow strict hand washing protocols.

If you are exhibiting any flulike symptoms we advise you to stay home to help prevent the transmission of illness."

For more information, visit the Center for Disease Control's site at www.cdc.gov. Concerned parents are urged to contact their school nurse or Rita Casper at 978-623-8545 with questions.

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■ POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, April 21 - At 12:05 a.m., Adam G. Lustig, 26, of 18 Dale St. Apt. 4F, was arrested and charged with resisting arrest, driving with a suspended license, subsequent offense, operating under the influence of liquor and having an open container or liquor in his vehicle.

At 1:10 a.m., Yuri M. Morales, 19, of 28 Saratoga St. Apt. 4A, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with a marked lanes violation, driving without a license and forge/misusing an RMV document.

Wednesday, April 22 - At 12:16 a.m., James M. MacNeil, 42, of 384 River St., Waltham, was arrested and charged on warrants for operating after suspension and larceny.

Thursday, April 23 - At 2:46 p.m., Gerald S. Bowes, 24, of 15 Curve St., Bedford, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.

At 10:25 p.m., police were called to the LaQuinta hotel, River Road for suspicious activity in the parking lot. Responding officers searched a vehicle with a police dog, and at 10:49 p.m., Joseph P. Agri, 29, of 6 Frost Road, Derry, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a class A substance. Also, at 11:19 p.m., Thomas Morgan III, 28, of 18 Old Coach Road, Salem, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a class B substance.

Friday, April 24 - At 10:59

Portsmouth, N.H., was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, subsequent offense, revoked registration and uninsured vehicle trailer; also on two warrants for operating after suspension.

Saturday, April 25 - At 3:04 a.m., Timothy J. Loiselle, 24, of 14 Plympton St., Woburn, was arrested and charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. He was brought into the responding officer located the police station by Merrimack College police.

Monday, April 27 - At 4:02 p.m., Marcio R. Deoliveira, 31, of 57 Estes St. Apt. 2, Everett, was arrested and charged with driving without a license and on a warrant for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Friday, April 24 - At 9:18 a.m., the manager of a Lowell Street business reported the theft of an \$100 gift card yesterday.

a Lowell Street resident reported her home had been broken into while she was away for a short

AUTO INCIDENTS

Thursday, April 23 - At 11:33 a.m., a Hay Bale Road caller reported vandalism to an excavator.

Sunday, April 26 - At 7:42 a.m., a.m., Joseph Gioioso, 41, of 17 a Sutton Way resident reported 225.

Beachstone Circle, Apt. 17, his wallet was stolen out of his vehicle while it was inside his garage.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, April 21 - At 8:27 p.m., a teacher at Andover High School, Shawsheen Road, called police because she had accidentally left a cello in the parking lot and was afraid something might happen to the instrument before she could return to retrieve it. A instrument, and brought it to the police station for safekeeping.

At 10:26 p.m., officers responded to the parking lot of West Middle School, Shawsheen Road, to check on two suspicious vehicles. The officers issued summonses for minors in possession of alcohol and open container violations; the parents of people in the two vehicles were also contacted and spoken to by police.

Wednesday, April 22 - At 11:36 a.m., a High Plain Road caller reported kids setting off fireworks in the area. A responding officer found the incident to be a Saturday, April 25 - At 3:14 p.m.. father and son working on a science project.

Thursday, April 23 - At 12:38 a.m., police and an ambulance responded to a home after a daughter told her mother over the phone she was going to take some pills and kill herself. The daughter was taken to the hospital for an evaluation.

At 6:40 a.m., Sgt. Edward Guy reported cruiser damage to car received of vandalism to a River Road building.

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At 8:28 p.m., police received a call from a technology company in England, stating that a person on one of their Internet chat rooms claimed they were going to commit suicide and lived in Andover. After a little investigation, police found the chatter to be in North Andover, and notified North Andover police.

Friday, April 24 - At 7:24 a.m., an Algonquin Avenue resident reported vandalism and damage to his lawn.

At 8:54 a.m., a person walked into the police station to report an assault that happened on April 8 on Lowell Street.

At 4:49 p.m., a customer at Starbucks coffee, Main Street, reported there was a teenage male in the shop who was talking about killing himself. A responding officer requested an ambulance to take the male to a hospital for a psychological evaluation.

Saturday, April 25 - At 11:23 a.m., a person called to speak with an officer about vandalism that has been happening to Lowell Street golf course overnight.

At 3:58 p.m., Andover officers assisted North Andover police with a drowning incident at Berry Pond. At 10:06 p.m., a caller reported

hearing glass break from the park off Cuba Street. Responding officers towed one vehicle, gave a summons for being a minor

At 2:24 p.m., a report was in possession of alcohol to the owner, and also took one minor into protective custody.

Sunday, April 26 - At 8:23 p.m., an ambulance responded to a 14-year-old person who was suicidal, and took the person to the hospital for a psychological

Monday, April 27 - At 7:15 p.m., a person called police because there was a snapping turtle on the side of Abbot Bridge Drive.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, April 22 - At 12:23 p.m., police and an ambulance responded to a two-car accident, with personal injury and airbag deployment, on Lowell Street.

Friday, April 24 - At 5:37 a.m., a High Plain Road resident called police because a car had hit their mailbox last night, and damaged a rock and bush. Debris were left on the scene from a silver or grey Oldsmobile Ciera.

At 6:39 p.m., a caller reported witnessing a hit-and-run crash on Beacon Street. A car hit a fence at West Elementary School, causing damage, and left.

Monday, April 27 - At 7:35 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a two-car crash, with airbag deployment, on North Main Street. There were no injuries, but two cars were towed and a citation for a red light violation was given to one of the drivers.

> — Compiled by Bethany Bray

AMBULANCE: Frontline vehicles are '07 and '09 models

■ Continued from Page 1

ambulance was our No. 1 unit, until last week," said Selectman Alex Vispoli at the April 27

If 2009 Town Meeting approves the purchase of another ambulance, the 2007 model will become the reserve ambulance.

"Once that happens, we will have a two-year-old ambulance in reserves," said Vispoli, who proposed reconsidering the vote of support.

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Mansfield said the new ambu- Stapczynski recommended would equal roughly \$50,000 in they do not have the personnel to get used, a 10-year-old ambulance is a pretty old ambulance, by today's standards. At that 10-year mark we're walking that fine line between maintenance costs and the cost of purchasing a new one. It could cost us more to keep it up in repairs, than to

buy a new one." Usually, Mansfield said, ambulances are kept in front-line service (as A1 or A2) between five and six years, and then relegated as a reserve vehicle.

lance is needed "for the simple selectmen keep the ambulance fact that the ambulance that it article on the Town Meeting warwill be replacing is a 2001. With rant, because it takes so long for the amount that these vehicles the vehicles to be purchased and certified before they can be put on the road. The office of emergency medical services has been victim to state cuts, said Stapczynski, so it has been taking them much longer to make it out to local municipalities to inspect emergency vehicles.

Selectman Jerry Stablie expressed concern over the town going into debt to purchase a new ambulance, while still paying off the 2009 vehicle approved at last year's Town Meeting. A \$225,000 At the April 27 meeting, price tag and five-year financing lance would not be used because ambulance request.

payments each year, he noted. Mansfield said the fire depart-

ment sends their ambulances to roughly 4,500 incidents each year, and four emergency technicians are on duty at all times, two each for A1 and A2.

An average day has between 15 and 18 calls for an ambulance, he said. On a busy day they can receive close to 30.

The department's third, or reserve, ambulance is only used when A1 or A2 is in the shop for repairs - which can be months at a time, said Mansfield.

If both frontline vehicles were out on calls, the reserve ambudecide the fate of the \$225,000

man the vehicle, he said. In that case, a neighboring town would be called for mutual aid.

Reserve ambulances are occasionally lent and borrowed between neighboring towns, said Every person that is trans-

ported in an ambulance is charged through their health insurance, which is a source of revenue for the fire department. This year, ambulance revenue is projected as \$950,000, said Mansfield, and fiscal year 2010 is projected for \$1.05 million.

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Wally, hundreds wouldn't miss Andover's Opening Day

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Close to 1,000 little league players and one very large mascot will flood Main Street Saturday morning, as the Andover Little League celebrates opening day with a parade and special ceremonies.

mascot of the Red Sox, will join Street to Chestnut Street, Chestnut the festivities, and many of the Street to Bartlet Street and to Doherty league's 85 teams will march in the parade and play a game over the course of the day.

The parade steps off at 9 a.m. for further details on Saturday, May 2, and will Doherty Middle School.

"It's a chance to kick off the season the right way, and get everyone together for one event," said Len Farris, president of the Andover Little League. "It creates a lot of excitement for the league, see how big the league is ... The kids get very, very excited about see the people cheering for them. I have yet to see a kid not have a good time.'

Last year, the league's firstopening day parade drew 700 players and parents, said Farris, and this year they hope to have even more. Andover Little League has close to 1.200 players. ages 6 through high school.

ANDOVER LITTLE LEAGUE OPENING DAY, SATURDAY MAY 2

- Player parade from 9 to 10 a.m.. beginning and ending at the fields at Doherty Middle School
- Parade will close Bartlet Street from Doherty Middle School to Wheeler Street. Wally the Green Monster, the Wheeler Street, Main Street at Wheeler Middle School
 - Rain date of Sunday, May 3
 - Visit www.andoveryouthbaseball.org

begin and end at the fields behind down Main Street, and will close several roads downtown for about an hour. The league is paying for police details to direct traffic, said Peter Broderick, opening day chairman.

The town police and fire departments have been invited and it's a chance for everyone to to participate in the parade, as well as selectmen and other town officials, he said. Woodworth the parade. It's a highlight for the Motors will have several antique kids, to walk down Main Street, cars in the parade. The Andover suited up in their uniform, and High School band will march and play music during the opening ceremonies, and a trio of AHS students will sing the National

> WBZ radio personality Dan of directors and Dick Allard, a Roche will be the master of ceremonies.

making a brief speech, and rec-The parade will create a loop ognize two long-standing league



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Thomas Davis, 8, center, shows his team pride as he marches with the Red Sox down Main Street during last year's Little League Opening Day parade.

28-year board member.

Once the season is officially Farris will open the season, open, ballgames will be played all day at Deyermond Fields in West Andover. The league has

For the second year in a row, Andover Little League board teams from every age bracket Besides that, he hopes to see in the league - a special treat for residents and families turn out, the younger players, who don't with younger siblings, friends always get to play at Deyermond, said Broderick.

Broderick, who has a 14-yearold son who grew up in the orgafrom Doherty Middle School supporters: Larry Morocco, organized the schedule so that nization, said his biggest hope a celebration, we're looking to

and dogs, to support not only the league but the Andover's downtown.

"We hope to make it more of

reach out to whole town. You read so many stories of downtowns being abandoned, and closing. This is an opportunity for us to bring over 2,000 people downtown, and hopefully bring goodwill to the downtown area. It's in the spirit of what Andover baseball can do, in general, to support

the town," said Broderick. "It's a joy. It's a lot of work to put together, but at the end, we can feel great about the accomplishment, because so many

people had a great time." The opening day festivities not only get the kids excited, but also allows the town to see how large and active the organization is, said Farris, especially as the town moves to close Deyermond

The Deyermond Field complex, built on top of the Ledge Road landfill, will have to close within the next two years due to a state mandate and environmental concerns. Soccer, baseball and other youth sports are now scrambling for field space as the town looks to build new fields on 13 acres of unused, town-owned farmland at 15 Blanchard St.

"It's also a time to let the folks in the league know what's ahead who has spent 30 years on the at least one game is played by for the day is good weather. of us, in the future, in regards to need to plan for Blanchard (Street) fields expansion," said Farris of opening day. "This explains why we're doing the fundraising we're doing to get there, and what's going on behind the scenes. It brings it all together."



Members of the "Rhapsody" Committee holding items from Jim Rice and Mary McGarry Morris.

Rhapsody event to help families

"Rhapsody in Black & White," The evening includes din- Jim Rice and Mary McGarry an event to raise money for ner, dancing and an auc-Family Service Inc., is being tion with auctioneers Dave held on Friday, May 8, at 6:30 Fazio, Carmen Scarpa, Peter p.m. at Andover Country Club. Anderson and WCVB Traf-All event proceeds go to fic reporter Cindy Campbell. improving the lives of children Tickets may be purchased by and families in the Merrimack calling Lyman at 978-327-6648 Valley, according to Mary or accessing www.familyservi-Lyman. Family Service pro- ceinc.com/ grams include Samaritans, Court Appointed Special Advo- Committee is gathered around cates, parent education, youth to display autographed memodevelopment programs and rabilia by Andover resident and mental health counseling. baseball Hall of Fame inductee Fabiani and Lisa McDonald.

In the photo, the "Rhapsody"

Morris' latest book, The Last Secret. The baseball items and the opportunity to has McGarry Morris come and talk to you and friends about the book are auc-

Members of the committee inclue Thyra Sherman, Judy Cronin, Mary Lyman, Maryanne Manozzi, Laura Buonopane, Sharon Coon, Kay Frishman, Mary-Beth Finn, Lori Howe, Jeannie Scarpa, Louann Basillio, Hope

Expanded caregiving series offered

BoomerVenture, a program on Aging, will supply essential the Andovers, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. throughout the month of May. his program is aimed at providing the local community, especially the "sandwich generation" for both parents and children the tools, information and support they need to more effectively simultaneous care.

Research Center, 1 of every 8 Americans aged 40 to 60 is both raising a child and caring for a parent. In addition, between 7 and 10 million adults are caring for their aging parents from a long distance.

"This series, sponsored by

providing resources and pro- information to those who are Suggested donation \$5. grams to local baby-boomers, caregivers, and need a place is offering an integrated series to turn for advice, support givers share stories, practical of four caregiving programs and resources," said Karen tips and support from their own Payne-Taylor, coordinator of BoomerVenture.

Last year, BoomerVenture offered a similar caregiving those squeezed between caring series. This year's offering will be expanded to include a Caregiving Expo, a trade-show type of event, including a variety of regional cope with the task of providing caregiving options and offering an opportunity for caregiver According to the Pew attendees to engage one-on-one with caregiving professionals.

BoomerVenture's caregiving series:

Thursday, May 7: The Andover "virtual assisted living" prothe town of Andover's Council gram, currently rolling out in 623-8321.

Thursday, May 14: Local careexperience of caring for loved ones; 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Suggested donation \$5.

Thursday, May 21: What's ahead for healthcare technology for helping seniors stay home longer, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Suggested donation \$5. Thursday, May 28: Caregiving

Expo where organizations providing elder services will be on hand for a trade show'style event; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Free.

All programs take place at the Andover Senior Center 30 Whittier Court, Andover.

Advance registration appre-Villages at Home present new ciated. To register go to: www. boomerventure.com, or call 978-

Elder Services accepting registration for computer workshop classes

Merrimack Valley, Inc. announces classes beginning the week of relaxed setting to learn comthat its SeniorNet Computer May 4. The SeniorNet Learning puter skills. Advanced registra-Learning Center located at 360 Center is designed specifically Merrimack St. in Lawrence is for senior learners and lim- 800-892-0890, ext. 1516 and leave now accepting registration for ited to five students per class. a message.

Elder Services of the the spring computer workshop It offers adults older than 50 a tion is required by May 1. Call

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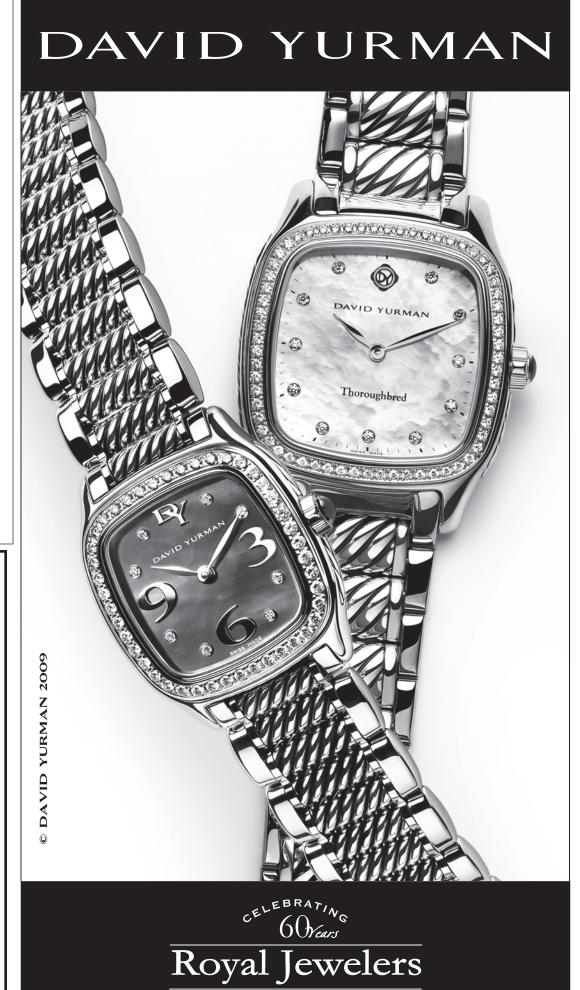
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Community business leaders of Commerce and the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The Maximum Impact Simulcast is a one-day leadership training event broadcast live from Atlanta, Ga. to approximately 500 Nicklaus, Bill George, Al Weiss, the Greater Salem, NH Chamber and Ernie Johnson.

"The Maximum Impact Simulcast provides extremely valuable leadership insights from world class communicators," said David Hoyt, vice president of Maximum Impact. "Ît's a rare opportunity to hear these experts within your own community and simultaneously develop business relationships with other local leaders. It's a must-attend event for people in all stages of their leadership journey."

Impact Simulcast was conceived ficult times, converging people more than nine years ago by Dr. John C. Maxwell, New York Times best-selling author and

What started out as a half day, classroom-format event with John Maxwell teaching has since become a full day, experiential conference featuring 10 authors, leadership experts and practitio- cast is a rich source of ideas, visit www.eagletribune.com/ ners. The 10 speakers will speak insights, and strategies for truly simulcast.

and purpose, building strong teams by understanding and embracing change, overcoming personal and professional adversity, utilizing the power of passion and creativity and balancing the needs of customers, employ-

ees and company shareholders. "The Maximum Impact Simul-

The idea for the Maximum on subjects such as leading in dif-effective leadership," said A Getler, publisher of the Andover Townsman and The Eagle-Tribune. "I have been attending these simulcasts for many years. It is the best value for a day or leadership training available."

> For more information, visit online at www.maximumimpact. com/misattend. For tickets, call Lil Toohey at 978-946-2110 or

Self-defense for women taught by Andover black belt

degree blackbelt Peter Rooks Rooks. will join seventh degree blackbelt Bruce Gonsalves in offer-Lowell.

The course, offered at Temple Emanuel of the Merrimack Valley, 101 West Forest St., Lowell, is offered to women only, with as well. No previous knowl-Gonsalves has taught women's Reading Police Department, address.

Andover resident and third according to a release from

The class will be limited to 25 people and cost \$25, with a ing a women's self-defense class mother and daughter pair coston May 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in ing \$45. There will be a follow up class in June for \$15 (mother and daughter, \$25). Each person will go home with a Kubotan, which attaches to their keyring. The class will focus on simple, yet daughters 10 and older welcome effective self-defense techniques for women, according to Rooks. edge of self defense is needed. To sign up, e-mail Rooks at peter.rooks@comcast.net and self-defense for over 10 years, send a check to Temple Emanalong with instructing the North uel, www.temv.org, at the above

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Reidy of Andover has been appointed president, chief executive officer of Progress Software Corp.

Richard Reidy will be responsible for the strategic direction and day-to-day operations of Progress Software. Reidy joined Progress Software in 1985 as one of the original developers of the Progress OpenEdge application development platform. He has held numerous technical and management positions and served for several years as vice president of product development for the company's existing and new, high growth product lines. He also served two years in Europe where he helped build Progress Software's network of distributors in Europe and the Middle East. Reidy then led DataDirect Technologies, a division of Progress Software, where he and his management team more than doubled the revenue to over \$70 million in four years. Reidy has led divisions of Apama, DataDirect, and DataXtend. He, also, has held database systems software developer and architect positions at Computervision Corporation and Telesis Systems. Reidy is chairman of the Board of Overseers, trustee and a member, College of Engineering Leadership Board, at Boston University.

Engineering firm's kids try a day at work

It wasn't school bells that students heard on April 23, but the clatter of keyboards, security badges, and the buzz of a teleconference screen. RDK Engineers invited their employees to bring their children ages 5 to 18 to work with them last Thursday for a day of career exploration and learning.

RDK, which specializes in providing HVAC, electrical, plumbing and fire protection engineering services, is located in Brickstone Square.

"Inviting our employees to bring their children to work with them offered an informative means to introduce kids to where their parents go and what they do all day," said Chief Financial Officer Laura DePalma in a release. "Then we broadened the idea by inviting a few kids from the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club to partake in the opportunity.'

"I think our staff was impressed at how well behaved the kids were and how engaged they were in what their parents do. It's great to see co-workers with their kids in a day and age where work-life balance is so critical," said Andover resident Kim Sousa, director of marketing and business development.

After a brief introduction to RDK Engineers and the services the firm provides by Sousa, kids were given a tour of the building and various departments before breaking into age-appropriate



Farrah Sousa (center) is among the children who participated in "bring your child to work day" at RDK Engineers on April 23. Farrah's mother, Kim, works at the Brickstone Square business, which invited its employees to bring their children ages 5-18 to work with them for a day of career exploration and learning.

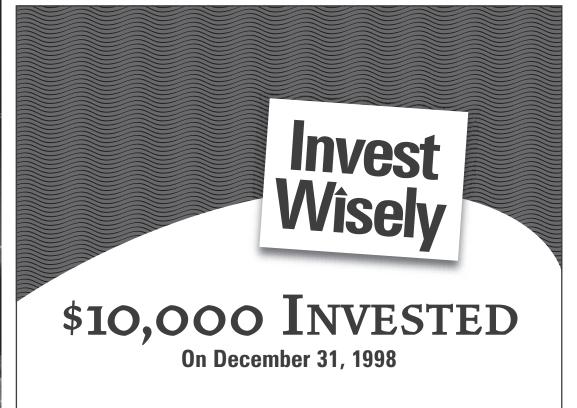
a presentation and activity for concept of marketing. Dan Villeing mom and dad to purchase plumbing building systems.

activities. Department developed their favorite toy to explain the the different age ranges to par-neuve, RDK design technology ticipate in throughout the day. manager, led a discussion on the-art teleconferencing system. Marketing hosted an arts and computer-aided design (CAD) crafts hour with children ages 5-7 and the programs used to lay and used the example of convinc- out mechanical, electrical and

Andover participants were able to interact with those in Boston through RDK's state-of-Demonstrations were given in both offices and broadcast over the system for both locations to







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Arts & Entertainment

Making a terrible day fun

Andover duo key players in Boston Children's Theatre musical

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Think you're having a bad day? It can't be as bad as Alexander's.

The poor guy wakes up with gum in his hair, and his day just gets worse from there - so bad he contemplates moving to Australia.

Two Andover teens are starring in a musical version of "Alexander and the Terrible Horrible No Good Very Bad Day," which is sure to make any bad day get a little better. The Boston Children's Theatre production runs through this Sunday, May 3.

Andover High School junior Margaret Chriscosoro plays Alexander's mother, one of the few non-comedic roles in the show. She's been getting tips from her own mother, Chris, on adopting the maternal role, she said.

"She's the anchor," said Margaret of her character. "In the end, I end up changing the tone of the show to more serious, and give it a hopeful twist."

Margaret sings a song, "The Sweetest of Nights and the Finest of Days," to end the show, as she's putting Alexander to bed. After talking about his bad day, she says she's sorry and explains "some days are like that," said Margaret.

Drew Berens, also an AHS junior and the reigning Mr. Andover High School, plays Paul, Alexander's buddy.

"I'm kind of the bratty best friend, and give Alexander a hard time," said Drew.

It has been fun reverting to childish jokes and behavior, he said, but also a challenge, because this is the first children's show he's done.

"It's so fun to be goofy, and

We've all heard of the dog days of

The 5th annual Hair of the Dog Wine & Beer Tasting, a benefit for

summer, but Friday local businesses

and artists are offering a night for

the Methuen MSPCA's Nevins Farm.

will take place tomorrow, Friday,

May 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. Hosted by the

Essex Art Center at 56 Island St. in

Lawrence, the event comes at a time

when three MSPCA animal care and

adoption centers in other parts of the

The closures will be coupled with downsizing at the organization, which

in 2008 lost over \$11 million, more

than 25 percent of its endowment.

"That loss makes it more important

than ever for people to come out and

support us this year," said Sheri Hel-

man, who with her husband, Michael,

owns Andover's Shawsheen Village

Liquors. The Helmans founded the

event and donate all the beer and

Last year, Hair of the Dog raised

Once again, 100 percent of all ticket

proceeds will go directly to it; so will

10 percent of all liquor and art sales.

In addition, one of the dog-friendly wineries whose wines are being fea-

tured will donate \$1 for every bottle

In all, there will be 50 wines from

four continents, and crafts beers from

around the country. There will also

be appetizers, donated, prepared,

and served by Whole Foods Market

Last year, Whole Foods Market

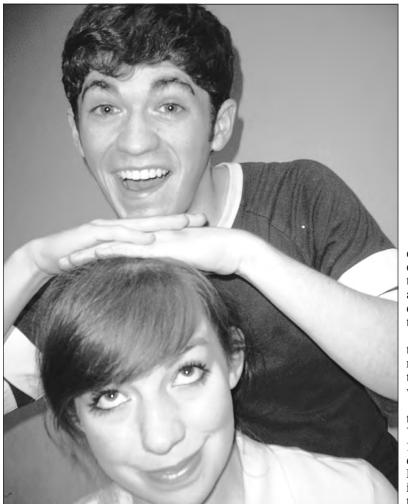
lar event, attended by nearly 300

of its wine sold at the event.

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state are being closed.

wine for the tasting.



Andover High School juniors Drew Berens and Margaret Chriscosoro perform in "Alexander and the Terrible Horrible No Good Very Bad Day" in Boston through May 3.

pretend that everything is new see (the kids in the audience) just kid, it's so refreshing, and we get

kids think everything is so funny." Margaret said one of her favorite parts of the show is coming out to meet the audience after every

"The reaction from kids is awe-

"ALEXANDER AND THE **TERRIBLE HORRIBLE NO GOOD VERY BAD** DAY"

Boston Children's Theatre production, Cast includes Andover natives Drew Berens and Margaret Chriscosoro Through May 3, all performances at 2 p.m. Grand Lodge of Masons, 186 Tremont St.,

Tickets are \$12, \$18 and \$20 For tickets call 617-424-6634, ext. 222 or visit www.bostonchildrenstheatre.org

on stage. Afterwards, when we come out and meet the audience, they're all star-struck and it's adorable," said Margaret. "I had one little girl tell me 'That was the best movie I have ever seen!""

Although the musical is geared towards children, and the cast ranges in age from 10 to 17, it had themes and humor that adults would appreciate too, said Drew.

The musical show is based on the children's book by Judith Viorst, originally published in 1972. The production was first commissioned by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and premiered in 1988 at the Kennedy Center.

Drew is the son of Mark and Lisa Berens. Margaret is the daughter of Chris and John Chriscosoro. Both have been acting in local and school theater productions since they were children.

The two teens rehearsed with the cast of "Alexander and the Terrible Horrible No Good Very Bad Day" for four weeks before it opened on April 18.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

ALZHEIMER'S TALK, 3:30 p.m., free, 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.

HAIR OF THE DOG WINE AND BEER TASTING, a benefit for the Methuen MSPCA's Nevins Farm, 6 to 9 p.m. Hosted by the Essex Art Center at 56 Island St. in Lawrence, \$25 at the door or \$20 in advance. Tickets can be purchased at Shawsheen Village Liquors, 4 Poor St., Andover 978-475-3636, at the MSPCA, Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway, Route 28, Methuen, 978-687-7453, ext. 6118 or online at www.mspca.org/nevinsfarm.

PEACE POETRY PROJECT PRESENTATIONS, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, 6 to 8:45 p.m. in the Technology Center. More than 600 poems and 80 pieces of art work were submitted; Dr. Paul Saint-Amand, 978-556-3307 or psaintamand@necc.mass.edu

SATURDAY, MAY 2

CAN AND BOTTLE DRIVE, benefits Andover High School Marching Band. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine, AHS parking lot; Ruth Masters 978-623-8600. MAY BREAKFAST, 7-10 a.m., West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, in Fellowship Hall, \$6 adults, \$3.50 children younger than 12.

GOSPELFEST, with Gospel choirs from around Massachusetts, Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, 7:30 p.m., benefits the Sojourner Truth Scholarship Fund and presented by the Phillips Academy Music Department, free and open to the public; 978-749-4263, music@andover.edu

LIVE CHORAL MUSIC, the Andover Choral Society, 7 p.m., presents Rossini's "Petite Messe Solennelle" at the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, \$20; 978-688-6353, www.andoverchoral.org.

LIVE THEATER, "Annie Get Your Gun", Colonial Chorus Players, 8 p.m., \$18 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors, Reading Memorial High School, Reading; 781-944-9780 or colonialchorus@yahoo.com.

KENTUCKY DERBY PARTY, Firehouse Center for the Arts, 4 to 8 p.m., \$60; Firehouse.org or 978-462-7336.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

LIVE ROCK MUSIC, with One Step Away, Hard Rock Café, Boston, 5-7 p.m. The show will be in the Cavern Club Room, \$5 at the door.

MUSICAL FOR FAMILIES, Family Discovery Series, at the UMass Lowell Center for the Arts, presents a musical adaptation of the children's book, "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day Laugh," performed by Two Beans Productions of New York City, recommended for children ages 4 through 9.

MERRIMACK VALLEY PHILHARMONIC, "All-American Concert," with Maestro George Monseur, 2:30 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, North Andover, \$5-\$18; 978-685-3505 or www.mvpomusic.org. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

PLAY AND LEARN CHINESE, a program of music and dance presented by Mei Mei Hu, Phillips Academy in Kemper Auditorium, 3 p.m., \$5; 978-

EARTH DAY FESTIVAL, 1 to 4 p.m., free, Middleton's recreation fields behind Middleton's Memorial Hall (on Route 114 across from Angelica's Res taurant); StreamTeam@comcast.net or 978-777-4584.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

DESIGNING DIVAS, Andover Garden Club annual meeting, luncheon, Tewksbury Country Club, 1880 Main St. (Route 38), Tewksbury; Anne Feeney 978-475-7119 or pianopasta@comcast.net.

1930'S GLAM, female models needed for this fashion show, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Glamour and Despair: 1930s Fashion Show, hosted by the Andover Historical Society in conjunction with Memorial Hall Library's Andover Reads program; 978 475-2236.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

LIVE THEATER, Brighton Beach Memoirs by Andover High School Drama Guild, 7:30 p.m., Collins Center for the Performing Arts

AT ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL, 80 Shawsheen Road, Andover; 978/623-8666, www.collins-center.com. Also being presented on Friday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. LOCAL AUTHOR NIGHT, Caleb Ives Bach will be reading from Shadow-

ing Botticelli's Beauty while Selden Edwards will be reading from The Little Book as the Write Group (also includes Gayle Heney, Barbara Prolman, Blaire Gracie Woodman, Karen M. Kline and Lois Sargent) reads various selections, free, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St., (rear) Andover; 978-475-0143. ANDOVER MASS-TERPIECES RECEPTION, honoring the 2009 Andover

Cultural Council grant recipients, with music by solo cellist Sasha Brower and a chance to meet the recipients, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; ACC01810@gmail.com PHOTO EXHIBIT, New Deal Photography at the Addison Gallery, pre-

sented by Memorial Hall Library and the Addison Gallery of American Art, School Room, Abbot Hall, Phillips Academy, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Julie Bernson 978-749-4023 or agesing@andover.edu

FRIDAY, MAY 8

LIVE MUSIC, Boston's 20-voice choir for Renaissance music presents "Music from the Dresden Courts," 8 p.m., Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, \$20, \$12 seniors; 617-773-6913, www.convivium.org.

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and big and incredible, like a kid does," said Drew. "It's great to light up ... and the giggle out of a so much energy from them. The

performance.

some. They talk to us while we're



Food, drink, music and art go to the dogs

CARL RUSSON / Staff photo

Michael and Sheri Helman, owners of Shawsheen Village Liquors and their dog, Jake will host the "Hair of The Dog" wine tasting and art show fundraiser to benefit Nevins Farm and the MSPCA on May 1 at the Essex Art Center.

will be featuring an animal-friendly menu. That means any meat served will be from sources independently more than \$8,000 for Nevins Farm. confirmed to follow minimum standards pertaining to the humane treatment of animals—i.e., "Certified

Nevins Farm cares for a variey of ing an array of appetizers to sample. animals including dogs and cats. Nevins community outreach coordinator Heather Robertson said, "We also care for horses, goats, sheep, chickens, steer, pigs, and just about any other kind of farm animal."

The wine and beer tasting kicks off an art show that will feature more than 20 local artists all from

the Merrimack Valley, includbecame a sponsor of this popu- ing jewelry makers, potters, painters, sculptors who work people. This year, in keeping with in clay, and artists who work the MSPCA's statement of belief, it in fabric. In keeping with the animal theme, some are bringing animal-themed art.

Music will be offered by the White Street Band, a Chicago-style blues band with a rock and roll edge that played at last year's event. Whole Foods Market Andover will be provid-

The cost to attend the event will be \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at Shawsheen Village Liquors, 4 Poor St, Andover 978-475-3636; or the MSPCA, Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen, 978-687-7453.

Those who do not want to drink out of "those tiny little cups," can be purchased at the liquor store.



A painting of Michael and Sheri Helman with their dog, Jake, by Andover artist Karen VanWelden-Herman. The Helmans organize a wine tasting and art show to benefit the MSPCA every spring; VanWelden-Herman is one of the artists that will be featured in the event this year.

purchase a wine glass with the "Hair of the Dog" logo for \$5, according to Michael Helman. An autographed set of Hugh Hamiton Wines (JimJim Shiraz, Unoaked Chardnnay, Barkers White and Knick Knack) along with a book "Vineyards and Wineries of New England" will be raffled off. The raffle tickets are \$5 each or 3 for \$10 and all of the proceeds go to Nevins Farm. Glasses and raffle tickets can



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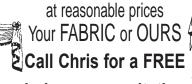
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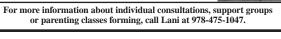
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Businesses host 'Power of Unity' party

Winner of the 12th Annual Salon Today 2009's Award for "Fastest Growing Salon Top 200", Indra Salon and City Spa celebrates "The Power of Unity" ad campaign with a night of music, food, fun and entertainment for its fellow Andover businesses on Tuesday, May 5 from 6 to 9 p.m., at Glory Restaurant, 19 Essex St., Andover

The concept for the "Power of Unity" was the brainchild of co-owner and top stylist, Jose

Batistine.

"The Power of Unity concept was a vision that came to my mind in the summer of 2008. In the thought process of reshooting our 'staff team photo,' I thought a panoramic 'business team photo" would be a unique and dynamic project," said Batistine in a release... "I also thought that creating an opportunity for different business owners to join forces and unite with an award-winning salon would help brand their

companies and send a positive message to our community in the midst of our troubled

economy.' The "Power of Unity" celebration will be hosted by coowners and top stylists April Lyn Graffeo and Jose Batistine and will feature local celebrity guest Omid Maxey, host of "Pimp My Pump" from Shoetube.tv.

The event is open to all and will include the owners from Andover businesses such as:

KaBloom; Remax Partners, Harrington Events, Dino International Furs, My Brother's Pizza Place, The Cupcake Boutique, accessories and Make-up Company, Carina and Co, Mind Body Medicine of Andover and many more. Hors d'Oeuvres will be provided by Glory Restaurant. Glory as it is affectionately called by the locals is Boston Magazine's 2007 "Best of Boston" Winner for "Best Restaurant North of Boston."

Catherine Elliott's "Summer

quiet elegance of a garden by

the sea. Highly saturated pig-

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Catherine Elliott, from Con-

necticut, is an ardent painter

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rich, vibrant work. "Summer

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almost fill the entire painting.

The show runs until June

21. For more information call

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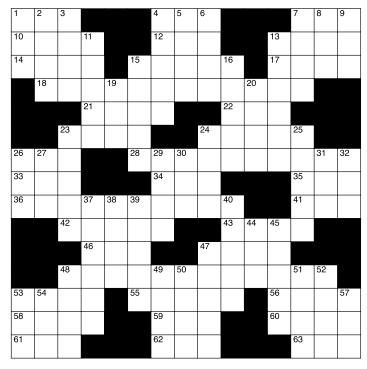
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Garden"

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63. Tent flap

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48. Catches 49. Radioactivity units 50. The inner arm bone

51. A young cow 52. 1000 calories 53. A Mayan language 54. ___ Dhabi, UAE

capital 57. Year end greeting (abbr.)

SOLUTION: Page 9

Lorica Artworks opens 'When There Are Flowers'

A collective sigh of relief can be heard across New England. Spring is taking hold, finally, and what better way to pay tribute to this long awaited event than a celebration of the season's most beloved symbols, flowers?

A new show, "When There Are Flowers," opens next weekend at Lorica Artworks, with paintings that relate in some way to one of Mother Nature's wondrous creations. The show features work by 20 artists.

The opening reception, with live music and refreshments will be held on Friday, May 8 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Lorica Artworks, 90 Main St., Andover. All are welcome. The event is free and there is handicap access.

Owner Mia Guerrera offers the following about some of the artists:

Linda Lee, from South Yarmouth, is known for her lush impressionist paintings which capture the brilliance of poppies and sunflowers that grow wild on the hills of Tuscany



Impressionist painter Linda Lee's Provence Courtyard is one of many paintings meant to welcome spring at a new exhibit opening at Lorica Artworks on Main Street May 8.

and the fields of Provence. Her style is a delicate balance of warmth and romance without

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North Shore painter, John Patrick Flynn, combines loose, abstracted technique with fine detailed brush work. His favorite time to paint is late day and some of his most stunning work is scenes at dusk, when the sky is filled with clouds back-lit by the setting sun.

In her painting "Rose Garden," local artist Alix Porras, brings deep jewel tones to the

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Looking to the stars

When we left Galileo last week, he was in Venice on vacation. The year was 1609.

Not one to relax, he was tracking down a rumor that a spectacle-maker had invented a spyglass to make things look closer. Galileo was curious. He learned that a

Dutchman named Hans Lippershey, who made eye glasses, had applied for a patent on a spyglass. That was before the day of telephones and television. Communications were very slow.

Diplomats brought news of what was happening in other parts of Europe. When Galileo received the description of the spyglass, he made a copy using lenses he

bought in a spectacle-maker's shop.

His design made things appear about three times closer. That was not good enough for Galileo, who wanted to see what was at a greater distance.

Galileo decided to make the lenses himself. He trained himself to grind and polish the lenses. By August, he had made a spyglass that magnified about eight times.

Galileo presented the spyglass to the Senate of Venice. The senators stood at the top of a high tower and looked out to sea. They could identify sailing ships a lot earlier than they had before. They were so pleased that they gave Galileo a permanent job at the University of Padua and doubled his salary.

By November, he had developed a device with 20-power magnification. Galileo coined the term "telescope" for his creation.

He started to research the details on the face of the moon. He discovered that the moon had mountains and craters, just like the Earth.

Galileo was the first person to see the planets and stars "up close." He kept making his telescopes stronger. He identified, recorded and mapped the details and movements of heavenly bodies.

INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF ASTRONOMY Galileo saw the four largest moons of the planet Jupiter and the rings of Saturn. Galileo's observations convinced him that the Sun was the center of the Solar System.

That idea had been advanced by Copernicus about 70 years earlier.

At the time, most people believed that the Earth was the center of the Solar system. It was even the official policy of the Catholic Church.

At that time, the church was very powerful. Scientists had to get permission to publish their theories and discoveries.

Galileo's conclusion that the Sun was the center of the solar system upset powerful people in the church. He was ordered to stop promoting that idea.

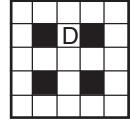
Galileo was eventually put on trial by the church for his heresy (wrong beliefs). He was put under house arrest. He died at his home in Florence in 1642. He was 77 years old.

In addition to his work in astronomy, Galileo also developed theories of motion. He used mathematics and observations in science.

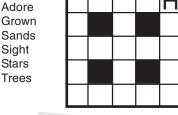
Galileo has been called the father of modern science.

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Look at an editorial in your paper. This is an opinion of the editor. Pretend you are the newspaper editor during Galileo's time. Write an editorial in defense of Galileo and his views on the Solar System.

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FASHION SHOW, moved from May 1, Andover resident and designer Kelly Dempsey will be featured at a midnight Fashion Show, Underbar, 275 Tremont St., Boston. Dempsey's line of funky and unique cocktail dresses were exhibited during Fashion Week in New York City this spring.

LIVE ORCHESTRA CONCERT, featuring youth concert competition winners with the Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra in a Pops concert, 8 p.m., Pawtucket Congregational Church, 15 Mammoth Road, Lowell.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

ART IN THE PARK, 34th annual Andover Crafts in the Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Park, corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets, 125 crafters, international foods, a geranium sale and music throughout the day, sponsored by the Andover chapter of AFS International Programs. All proceeds are used to provide scholarships for Andover students and to support exchange students and their host families. Rain date is Sunday, May 10; an_cip@craftsinthepark.com or www.craftsinthepark.com.

ZERO WASTE DAY, 9 am to noon Brickstone Square, York Street. Andover. The Andover Recycling Committee is hosting donations-for-charities event, nine local charities and volunteers will be waiting to load trucks with donations at the rear parking lot of Brickstone Square. **STUDENTS AND SENIORS,** and \$12 for adults. For a list of items that are being accepted as donations and a list of charities on-site, vistit online at http://andoverma.gov/recycle/rczwd.

htm. Contact Marya Lundgren at mclundgren@

BIKE BANK, North Andover Rotary Club's will hold its fifth annual collection of new or used bicycles in good condition at Camelot Knights of Columbus Lodge parking lot in North Andover, near the Lawrence Municipal Airport, 9 a.m. to noon.

LIVE MUSIC, with Northshore Youth Symphony Orchestra, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover, 4 and 7 p.m., free; 978-685-7844 or www.nysorchestra.

LIVE FOLK MUSIC, Crossroads Coffeehouse of the North Parish UU Church, featuring fiddler Cynthia MacLeod, 8 p.m., at North Parish UU Church, 3 Great Pond Road, North Andover, second floor, \$18; www.crossroads-coffeehouse. org, 978-687-3960.

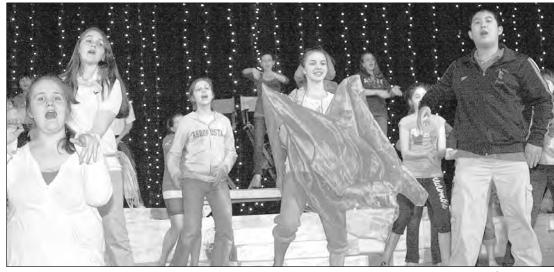
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SUNDAY, MAY 10

THE READING CIVIC CONCERT BAND WILL PRESENT ITS TRADITIONAL MOTHER'S DAY CONCERT AT 3 P.M., at the Wood End School auditorium, Sunset Rock Lane, off Franklin St., in

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'Once on This Island'



The West Middle School Drama Club is in final rehearsals for its spring musical "Once on This Island," playing this weekend only, on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, at 7 p.m. at West Middle School, 70 Shawsheen Road. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. The story weaves a tale of two people, "never meant to meet", who fall in love and have their love tested by goddesses and their families. The actors, from left, are Kara Merryfield as Mama Euralie, Aidan Scanlon as Story Teller, Amy Welch as Gate Keeper, Ariana Bishop as Ti Moune, and James Lee as Daniel.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT **REALLY TRYING,** is a fast paced musical comedy about an ambitious young window washer named J. Pierpont Finch who buys a book describing out to try the methods he reads in the book. This funny, toe-tapping musical adventure through

corporate America in the late 60s is a must see. or visiting www.actandover.com. Music and Lyrics by Frank Loesser creator of Guys and Dolls and book by Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert. Performances will be held at the West Andover Middle School, 70 Shawsheen Road, Andover. Show time is May how to get ahead in the business world and sets 15 at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are adults \$20 and students and seniors \$17. Tickets may be purchased by calling the box office at 978-289-4123

SATURDAY, MAY 16

10 a.m., walk throughout the cemetery with a

walking tour lead by Jim Batchelder, member of the Andover Historical Society and a board member of West Parish Garden Cemetery, free, actandover.com.

meet at the arch, rain or shine.

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ENTERING ANDOVER by Don Mathias

HOW WAS THE AWESOME--SO WE'RE GOING, TO HANG MOVIE, ANDIS OUT AT THE MALL FOR A BIT. WHAT? BZZZT-- MOM FROM SPINNERS?! THEY'RE THE DON'T STAY OUT TOO I'M--BZZAT-- LOOSING YOU'RE--BRZ-K--BREAKING BEST! HEY GUYS, YOU HEAR THAT? LATE. I WANT YOU YOU, YOU'RE--UP. I. BZK CAN'T HEAR I'M HAVING SPINNERS FOR HOME FOR SUPPER. DINNER! YOU. WE'RE DAIVAH

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Obituaries

Robert B. Gould, 66

Raton Fla., died at his home in Florida, following a lengthy illness, on Saturday, April 11, 2009. He was the beloved husband of Diana G. Gould, whom he married on July 10, 1971.

Robert, the son of the late George and Dorothy (Barrett) Gould, was a graduate of The University of Dayton and Suffolk Law School and a prominent attorney in Lowell for nearly 40 years. Mr. Gould was a member of American Trial Lawyers Association, the Lowell and Mass State Bar for decades.

A lifelong athlete and fitness enthusiast, Mr. Gould ran in the Boston Marathon on numerous occasions, as well as the New York Marathon. He had been a member of the Lowell Runners Association and a longtime member of the YMCA. He also enjoyed biking all over New England with his beloved wife, Diana. Mr. Gould was also an avid sports fan and Ridge Country Club in Andover, com.

ANDOVER — Robert Barrett where he was a member. Gould, 66, of Andover and Boca Throughout his life, Robert was always an eager learner and loved to read, especially the

Christopher A. Gould, both of Andover, one brother; Michael Gould of Meredith, N.H., and one brother-in-law Peter N. and his wife Vivian Argeropulos of

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggett's Pond Road, Andover, Saturday, May 2, 2009, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Calling hours will be held in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, on Friday, May 1, 2009, from 4 to 8 p.m. Burial will be private. Donations in Robert's memory may be made to the VNA of Middlesex East, Sawtelle Family Hospice House, 607 North Ave., Suite 17, Wakefield, MA 01880. For additional information, loved to play golf at the Indian please visit, www.burkemagliozzi.

Virginia, Emma and Samuel

Keamy of Andover and several

nieces and nephews. Dr. Keamy

is also survived by his beloved

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral service

was held on Monday (April 27, 2009)

in St. George's Orthodox Church, 8

Lowell St., Lawrence. Burial followed

at the United Lebanese Cemetery in

Lawrence. Family and friends may call

on Sunday (April 26, 2009) at the

Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleas-

ant Valley St., Methuen. In lieu of

flowers gifts may be made to MGH

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vid Ryan, 100 Charles River Plaza,

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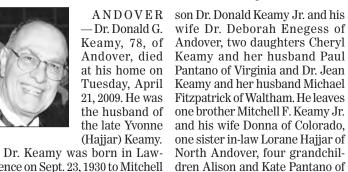


He served on the staff of the Lowell General Hospital and Lawrence General Hospital for decades. He worked at the Veterans VA Hospital in Bedford until March 23, 2009.

The doctor was always willing MA. 02139. For directions and condoto share his professional knowl- lences, please visit our website and edge with anyone who had sought online guestbook at www.cataudel-

newspaper and history. Besides his beloved wife Diana, he will be very sorely missed by two sons; Timothy B. Gould and

Franklin.



rence on Sept. 23, 1930 to Mitchell and Wadie Keamy. He graduated from Lawrence High School as the valedictorian of his class. He graduated from M.I.T., and Tufts Medical School. Dr. Keamy did his residency in Otolaryngology at Massachusetts Eye & Ear Infir-Dr. Keamy worked tirelessly in

his own practice of Otolaryngology in Lawrence and Chelmsford. He was on staff at Massachusetts Eye & Ear Infirmary. As a clinical instructor at Harvard Medical School, he was very active at teaching residents at Massachusetts Eye & Ear Infirmary.

his advice.

Dr. Keamy is survived by one

Gary J. McClellan, 53



Gary J. McClellan, 53, of Peabody, died unexpectedly on Thursday, April 23, 2009 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Gary was born in Atlanta, to Theodore M. McClellan of Grass Valley, Calif., and Jean (Lough) McCarthy of Andover. Gary was a Harley-Davidson enthusiast and enjoyed traveling, spending time at the beach and exercising, however his greatest passion was his children and grandchildren.

Gary was employed by Verizon

PEABODY — as a lineman and served his country in the U.S. Army.

Besides his parents, Gary is survived by his children, Gary J. Mc-Clellan, Jr. of Washington and Corinne Tatum of Arkansas, his grandchildren, Gary, Aiden, Devin, Megan and Claudia, his brothers, Doug G. McClellan and his wife Gloria of Windham, N.H., and Greg G. McClellan of Andover.

ARRANGEMENTS: His memorial service was held on Sunday, April 26, at 4 p.m. in the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover, MA 01845. For funeral home directions or to sign the family quest book, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Marion E. Montgomery, 45



Marion E. Montgomery, 45, passed away Monday, April 27, 2009 at the Lawrence General Hospital, after complications re-

Marion was born in Toronto. Canada on March 17, 1964 and educated at Andover High School and Johnson State College in Vermont. For many years, Marion was employed at the Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Marion will be fondly remembered for her kindness and generosity. She enjoyed traveling, gardening, her dogs, LB and Paws and the company of her family and friends.

ents, Charles and Lorraine Mont- com.

LAWRENCE gomery of Andover; her beloved spouse, friend, and partner, Charlene Williams; her sisters Barbara Ivany, Sandra and Deborah Montgomery; and a brother, Kenneth Montgomery; as well as several nieces and nephews and

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral service was held Wednesday, April 29, 2009 at the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. Burial will take place on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Ridgewood Cemetery in North Andover. As an expression of sympathy, those who wish may make donations in Marion's name to the MSPCA, 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844-2052 or to the American Diabetes Foundation 330 Congress St., 501, Boston, MA 02210 ATT: Donations. For directions and to leave an online condolence, Marion is survived by her parplease visit www.pollardfuneralhome.

Patricia A. Nicolosi, 62



ANDOVER — Patricia A. (Brennan) Nicolosi, 62, of North Andover died Saturday evening, April 25, 2009 at her residence surrounded by her loving

children.

Patricia was born in Andover on Jan. 10,1947 to the late Thomas and Mary (Smith) Brennan. She was a graduate of St. Augustine Grammar School in Andover and Andover High School.

Stoneham Savings Bank until her retirement. She enjoyed reading,

N O R T H cooking and her stays at York Beach, Maine.

She is survived by her son, Ryan J. Nicolosi of North Andover and her daughter, Tracey Nicolosi, also of North Andover. Also among her survivors are her brother, James Brennan and his wife Rosemary of Framingham, as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral service was held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. Memorial contributions in Patricia's memory may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA Most recently, Patricia was em- 01843-1740. For directions or to offer ployed as a loan processor for online condolences please visit www. contefuneralhomes.con

Memorial service for Edna Sheaff

A memorial service for Edna June 29 at 11 a.m. at the Dennis M. Sheaff, late of Brewster and Union Church on Route 6A in previously a longtime resident of Dennis, Mass. Sheaff died on Andover, will be held on Monday, March 15, 2009 at the age of 90.

■ RELIGION NEWS

National Day of Prayer Service on May 7

Communities Together, formerly The Greater Lawrence Council of Churches, is sponsoring its annual interfaith service on the National Day of Prayer, Thursday, May 7, at noon. The service will be hosted this year by the Selimiye Mosque, 105

Oakland Ave., Methuen. Representatives from Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Muslim faith communities participate in this service recognizing the role and importance of prayer in each faith tradition. A light lunch will follow the service. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Communities Together at 978-686-4012.

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Laurence P. Reusch, 62



SALISBURY 2008. - Mr. Laurence P. "Larry" Re-Salisbury, passed away on Wednesday, April 22, 2009 at his sister's

home in Lawrence, surrounded by his loving family. He was born on Oct. 10, 1946 to

the late Mary (Batts) and Augustine J. Reusch Sr.

Larry was educated in the Lawrence Public School System and was a graduate of Lawrence High School, Class of 1964. During his high school years, Larry earned nine Varsity Letters in three sports, three each in basketball, baseball and football. He was the quarterback, captain and MVP on the 1963 Football Team. Larry's efforts culminated in his being awarded the Prestigious Edward F. Cregg Medal which is given annually to the outstanding student-athlete who exhibits the highest character. For his athletic achievements. Larry was inducted into Lawrence High's Hall of Fame in 1992. He also served in the United

States Army during the Vietnam

Larry received his associate degree from Northern Essex Community College and a Bachelor's Degree from Bridgewater State College. Larry taught and coached football and baseball in Lowell prior to being named head football coach at Whittier Vocational Tech. where he taught and coached from 1985 through 1991.

In 1992 Larry was appointed head football coach at his Alma Mata, Lawrence High School. He led the Lancers for 11 years, he ple St., Building 1, Danvers, MA also taught physical education and retired from teaching in

Larry especially enjoyed watching his children participate in varsity sports at Methuen High School. His love of all sports continued throughout his life. He enjoyed spending time with his many family members as well as his numerous friends. Larry was also very devoted to the special education students at Lawrence High School who were always very near and dear to his heart.

He is survived by his daughter, Caitlin M. Reusch and her fiance Jedd Canane of Boston; his son, Nicholas J. Reusch of Methuen; as well as his former wife, Ellen (McNamara) Reusch, RN of Methuen; his brothers, Augustine and his wife Ann of Bradford, James and his wife Winifred of Salisbury, Andrew and his wife Constance of Salem, N.H.; his sisters, Mary Horan and her husband Jack of Andover, Frances Zahn and her husband Bruce of Lawrence, Kathleen Howshan and her husband Phillip of Seabrook, N.H., Jean Lane, RN and her husband Phillip of Trumbull, Conn.; and his sister-in-law, Lorraine Reusch of North Andover; as well as several nieces and nephews. Larry was predeceased by his brother John Reusch.

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, April 25, 2009 at 1 p.m. in Saint Michael's Church in North Andover. His burial will take place at a later date. For online condolences and other information please go to www.breenfuneralhome.com. Memorial contributions may be made in lieu of flowers to the Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843 and to the Special Olympics of Massachusetts, Attn: Donations, 450 Ma-

■ SELECTMEN NOTES

Anti-cell phone tower warrant waiting in the wings

Selectmen expressed support for, but delayed taking a position on a Town Meeting warrant article meant to make it more difficult to build a cell phone tower in Andover.

The article proposes an amendment to town zoning bylaws regarding wireless communication facilities, requiring communications companies looking to build towers in Andover to submit an engineer's report proving a gap in cell phone coverage and proof there is no alternative site for a cell tower. The article also requires that better communication and public notification be required to residents about a proposed

'This puts more responsibility on the applicant, and not the town. It's helping us with our bylaw," said Selectman Alex Vispoli. "I support this article 100 percent, but we'll hold on voting because of protocol, and wait for the Planning Board [to vote first]."

The article is proposed by Prospect Road resident Pamela Dunn and Aileen Peters, a resident of Stone Post. Dunn spent the last year fighting a proposed cell phone tower near Route 125 and Prospect Road by Omnipoint Communications, a subsidiary of T-Mobile USA. This spring, Dunn said she understands the tower, which would have been 186 feet from her children's bedrooms, will not be

Dunn and Peters will take their idea to the Planning Board on May 12, and then selectmen will vote their own position. Selectmen Chairman Ted

Teichert said the board would recommend approval of the article on the floor of Town Meeting. "This appears to be a no-

brainer," said Selectman Brian Major. "It benefits the town, and has the support of town counsel (Tom Urbelis)." In January, Peters and Dunn

submitted a warrant article creating a six-month moratorium on the permitting and siting of cell towers in Andover, giving the town more time to evaluate and change its zoning bylaws.

After the Town Meeting Peters and Urbelis, the law-tions, said Constantine. yer for the town of Andover,



Pam Dunn, who appears to have successfully prevented a cell tower from becoming her neighbor, is proposing a bylaw that will make it more difficult to build a tower in Andover.

worked on creating the second warrant article. Dunn and Peters now plan to withdraw their first article from the

Sign bylaw article passes with flying colors

Town Planner Lisa Schwarz and Ann Constantine, chairwoman of the Design Review Board, came to the April 27 Selectmen's meeting to explain and answer questions about their town-sponsored warrant articles for this spring's Town Meeting -- 13 pages of re-written bylaws controlling signs.

Within a few minutes, the Selectmen had unanimously approved four articles submitted by the Design Review Board.

Selectman Alex Vispoli thanked Constantine for her "marathon effort" along with members of the Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, town building department, planning department and Conservation Commission.

For the articles, the Design Review Board spent a year completely rewriting the town's bylaw on signs.

The multiple-page articles outline what signs are allowed in town, including size and design requirements and specifics on how the sign should be lit and hung. The bylaw covers all signs, including temporary and permanent, commercial and noncommercial.

Years of tacked-on amendments had rendered the original sign bylaw confusing, ambiguous, outdated and warrant was reopened Dunn, subject to different interpreta-

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Opinion

New ambulance call seems premature

Score one for common sense.

Selectmen are backing off their support for a new \$225,000 ambulance. Town Meeting will have the

After a routine announcement by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski that a new 2009 ambulance had been put in service, it came to light that the two ambulances in active service are now a 2007 and a 2009 vehicle. The town only has enough staffing to use two ambulances at a time.

Why, then, would Andover need another new ambulance? selectmen wondered. Unless there is information that has not yet been revealed, why indeed? The request for another new ambulance seems premature.

Presumably, Andover is now using its 2009 vehicle to respond to most emergencies. If the 2009 vehicle is already at a call, then the 2007 could be called into service. If both are being used, another agency would be called to assist Andover. A new \$225,000 ambulance would replace a 2001 vehicle that the town has in reserve. The reserve vehicle is used only when one of the other vehicles needs repair. If another ambulance is purchased, then the 2007 vehicle would sit unused, as the backup.

It's understandable Fire Chief Michael Mansfield would seek to upgrade his department's equipment. But one wonders how this request reached the point of inclusion at Town Meeting.

Mansfield told reporter Bethany Bray another new ambulance is needed "for the simple fact that the ambulance that it will be replacing is a 2001. With the amount that these vehicles get used, a 10-yearold ambulance is a pretty old ambulance, by today's standards. At that 10-year mark we're walking that fine line between maintenance costs and the cost of purchasing a new one. It could cost us more to keep it up in repairs, than to buy a new one."

However, the 2001 vehicle would only be used in the unlikely event that one of the new vehicles suddenly stops running. If the 2001 vehicle was called into emergency service, it should be ready without costly repairs. Less than two weeks ago, before the 2009 ambulance arrived, it was running well and used as the town's No. 1 responder.

It's cliche to say that during these times communities can't continue to operate the same as before with taxpayers' money. In truth, regardless of the times, it makes little sense to buy a new vehicle when the two that are in service are no more than two years old and the town has an appropriate

WEB QUESTION Spring is here

The last week has brought building, with multiple stories yet to Andover. Last week, we asked you what you consider a sure sign of spring. Here's what you said:

- "When I can go outside without a winter coat" received 25 percent of responses
- "When I start hearing "peepers" at night," 20 percent
- "When I start working on my garden or yard," 15 percent
- "When I see the first robin," 10 percent "School vacation week in
- April," 10 percent
- "When I can wear open-toed shoes or sandals," 10 percent
- "When my seasonal allergies flare up," 10 percent

This week's question: How do you feel about a school with 1,000

Residents at Town Meeting will vote on two warrant articles asking for money for a feasibility to replace Bancroft Elementary School, which as structural problems. The School Building Committee in town has been looking at Bancroft for over a year, and one idea that has been discussed is combining Bancroft and Shawsheen Primary School into one townsman.com

the season's warmest weather and close to 1,000 students. How do you feel about combining the two schools?

- Shawsheen has a special community and should be kept
- Combining the schools would save money in operating
- Do something soon. Bancroft is like a ticking time bomb
- and this is a good option ■ An elementary school with 1,000 students is too big
- We should combine part of Shawsheen, such as one grade or the preschool program, with Bancroft, but keep the rest as
- We need to replace Shawsheen soon, so we should
- It's too soon to decide, and parents don't have enough information.
- Town leaders just should make a decision and start

■ None of the above. To cast your vote, visit www. andovertownsman.com and scroll all the way to the bottom of the page. For different or lengthier answers, e-mail Editor Neil Fater at nfater@andover-

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'Tuesdays with Toddlers at the Tech'



Maylen Nealey, 2, left, and her mom Heather McNeil enjoy cupcakes at the Mother Connection's "Tuesdays with Toddlers at the Tech" luncheon on Tuesday at Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teachers union head doesn't get it

Editor, Townsman:

Tom Meyers, president of the Andover teachers' union, was quoted last week as saying: "Times have been good in our economy, and other professionals in the private sector have gotten bonuses, stock options, pay increases, etcetera. But I've never heard of a School Committee coming to teachers when times are good, and saying 'Can we increase your salary?'" This apparently justifies the union's refusal to make any concession in the face of the deepest recession in recent memory.

If it makes Meyers feel any better, I am a professional, but my boss has never come to me and told me that I should take the he froze my salary in January, and he won't talk to me before he reduces my salary to avoid further layoffs later this year, either. If I wanted summers off and a guaranteed contract, I chose the wrong profession. If Mevers wanted a bonus and stock options, he chose the wrong profession, too.

Meyers and his union are quite right - they have a contract, and they are entitled to force Andover to cut teachers if the town can't afford the increased cost. This is strictly business. The School Committee would do well during the next contract negotiation to recognize that we can afford to put more teachers in our schools if we pay teachers less. Perhaps we will lose some of these skilled professionals to higher paying jobs in neighboring towns - but that would be strictly business,

> **BRANDON BIGELOW** 21 Pine St.

Time for union to listen and feel

Editor, Townsman:

My two daughters (ages 8 and 6) had the privilege of saying the pledge of allegiance before the April 14 School Committee meeting. When we got home we watched the meeting unfold on television as we were reading and doing homework. As the elementary school principals detailed the cuts they needed to make, my daughters (who I didn't think were really listening) were wide-eyed. They asked me if the committee was talking about cutting health, music and physical education at their school, Bancroft. I explained they were, and how cuts had to be made because there was no money to pay the teachers. My first-grader started

We have, in our town, municipal leaders, teachers and administrators who have been going through an impossible and heartwrenching process of trying to balance the budget without decimating the schools.

It is time for union leadership to stop sticking their heads in the sand. The proposed cuts are not a negotiation tactic. The lead-

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months of July and August off. Further, the union leaders need He also didn't talk to me before to stop dictating to their constituents what to do and ASK their constituents what they want. When I was running for School Committee I spoke with teachers at all levels of education. I truly got the sense they were more than willing to consider a salary freeze rather than see the schools devastated. It is also time for the teachers to press the union leadership to do the right

> Abigail Adams once said "Learning is not attained by chance, it must be sought for with ardor and attended to with diligence." Union leadership must show its devotion, dedication and commitment to our schools. In doing so, they will also accomplish what is best for their constituents. A pay freeze will save jobs and valuable programming that enhances student learning and makes for a more pleasant and productive environment for children and teachers. It will also maintain a working environment for teachers that is not fraught with distraction, controversy, and the stress of knowing that their leaders caused the system's decimation.

It is completely irresponsible for the unions to not engage in civil and meaningful negotiations given the fiscal climate.

PAULA COLBY-CLEMENTS 119 Chestnut St.

Time to challenge status quo on trash

Editor, Townsman:

The League of Women Voters and Andover Recycling Committee devoted considerable volunteer time and effort between January and the end of March to educate the public and officials about the efficacy of adopting a solid waste reduction program. Charging a fee for additional trash, beyond a predetermined amount, would encourage recycling, contribute to a significant reduction in solid waste and provide an option for disposing of excess waste when necessary.

The petition signed by more than 500 residents who support instituting a trash fee should not be ignored by town leaders. While plans are being made to cut and/or increase fees for ership needs to not only listen important school programs,

unwillingness to challenge the status quo in the Public Works solid waste budget.

The proponents of the SMART waste reduction plan decided not to file a warrant article because the authority to make a decision on this issue lies with the selectmen, which could move quickly on this as a cost-savings

It has been suggested that residents just need to be educated and encouraged to recycle more voluntarily. If the Town chooses this approach, someone needs to be assigned the task of tracking whether it actually works. The economic downturn will be responsible for a percentage and/or licensed therapist. but feel the fiscal climate the decrease in solid waste tonnage, way parents, children, teachers, so it's important that all factors vided in HB 1728 it remains principals and town leaders are. are taken into consideration legal to: fire a person from their when tracking the numbers.

> include research on the impact of the SMART program in other communities as they consider all of their options. They should strongly consider programs that may be complementary. Unlike some programs, a SMART waste reduction program could be implemented as early as July 1, 2009. State grant money is available to offset the minimal costs of program startup. Most people support the SMART program for the budget savings the reduction in trash offers. The additional recycling is a beneficial side effect. Better to spend the money to avoid increased school fees or teacher layoffs than to let it go up in smoke at NESWC.

> We intend to keep the issue of solid-waste reduction and budget savings in the public eye because we believe it's a disservice to residents to assume that the status quo is the best option. We encourage residents to weigh in on this issue by contacting officials with their recommendations. Contact information is available at www. andoverma.gov.

STEFANI TRAINA GOLDSHEIN, **PRESIDENT** League of Women Voters of Andover/ North Andover 6 Roulston Circle

Note: A longer version of this letter appears online.

Transgender bill addresses much more than bathrooms

Editor, Townsman:

I feel it is important to provide a rebuttal statement to a recent letter to the editor written by Mike Mosca in which he calls the Transgender rights bill "an outrage." He also refers to House Bill 1728 as a "bathroom bill," a term commonly used by those who oppose the bill's passage and as a tactic to scare people into believing crime will become rampant in restrooms if passed.

Opponents of this equal rights bill fail to mention the other issues it addresses. This bill, as summarized by the Human Rights Campaign, would (a) expand existing hate crimes laws to cover crimes based on gender identity or expression and (b) expand existing antidiscrimination laws to prohibit

there appears to be a disturbing discrimination in employment, places of public accommodation, real estate, and education based on gender identity or expression.

> Similar protections have already been enacted in 13 states and over 100 districts across the country, Boston and Cambridge being two of them. There has not been a single reported incident of crime associated with the passage of these protections. The opposition also fails to mention that it's already legal for a transgender person to use the restroom facilities of the gender with which they identify as long as they have the proper documentation from their physician

Without the protections projob, evict them from their apart We urge town officials to ment, deny them access/services at restaurants, public libraries, shopping centers, hotel rooms, homeless shelters, etc. just for being transgender. This relegates the transgender portion of our society to second-class citizen status. By not passing this bill we are saying that denying equal rights to and discriminating against the transgender population is acceptable.

> It is time we all realized that discrimination is never the answer, equality is the answer.

Air Force One photo op. not a priority

Editor, Townsman:

After coming home today I caught up on the news via the Web as I normally do. I saw the dramatic video of the president's plane followed by a military jet fighter in New York. I read that it was a planned photo opportunity. I thought to myself several feelings. First was how much panic it caused to the folks of that city that have already endured a lot. Second, the sharp turns it was making that could have caused an accident should something have god forbid gone wrong. I thought, wow, that's dangerous and so close to a crowded city. Next was: in this economy, why wouldn't they restrict fuel and mechanical consumption to real official world-changing-for-the better business e.g. life, economy, world peace kinds of things items that really matter!

Do they understand people are out of work, have taken pay cuts, or in fear they're about to potentially lose jobs. People are hurting. How much did it cost really for that photo opportunity? To what degree did the jet being out of service for this photo opportunity prevent the president from doing the American people's business?

We also have other scares going on in this country like the swine flu that has made the news in the past day or so. We need to pay attention to things that make good sense for the people of this great nation and the world we

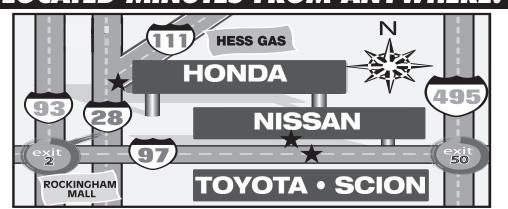
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Alice Rodgers and Candace Ju perform "Spanish," a duet, during the ANA Synchers Annual Synchronized Swim Show at the YMCA on Sunday. Seventy-five swimmers raging in age from 7 to 19 performed during the show, which featured 15 routines.

Rushing for a dealer's license

23 Andover Townsman, it was brought to Andover Youth Services Director Bill Fahey's attention that a secondhand dealer's license will be needed to buy AYS Gold Rush fundraiser next

invited to bring their unwanted changes hands.

After a story ran in the April gold, silver or platinum to the During the event, folks are of each piece of jewelry that Buzz Stapczynski.

Town Clerk Randy Hanson. AYS house on Pearson Street Fahey, Andover police Lieutenbetween May 4 and 8 for a week- ant Commander James Hashem long fundraiser dubbed the "Gold" and Debbie Cuomo, a mother Rush." An on-site appraiser will involved in organizing the event, be there each evening from 6 to have been meeting this week gold and jewelry during the 9 p.m., quoting prices for items to make sure the event has the brought. AYS will receive a proper licensing and safety prepercentage of the selling price cautions, said Town Manager

— Bethany Bray

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golf are invited to dinner and the 14th Annual Lazarus House sions of the event. The morning the auction for \$50. There are Golf Tournament on Monday, session plays a best ball format numerous sponsorship opportu-May 4, at the Andover Coun- and the registration begins at nities which include foursomes, 6:30 a.m. for a 7:30 a.m. shotgun signage and other benefits. For includes lunch, greens fees, start. Registration for the after- information or to sign up for carts, dinner and the opportunity noon scramble event begins at the tournament, call 978-269to win prizes in several contests 11:30 a.m. with a 1:30 p.m. shot- 5206 or go to lazarushouse.org/

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I shall wear white flannel trousers, and walk upon the

beach.

This is from my favorite poem, "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," by T.S. Eliot. It becomes more poignant for me with each passing birthday.

Poetry began as simple rhymes that communicated oral history through generations of preliterate people. Rhyming made the history easier to remember. Then people began to write, and some of them wrote rhyming verses that were good enough to be called poetry. Simple rhyming verse is still used to teach such things as the alphabet (ABCDEFG / HIJKLM-NOP...), the number of days in each month (Thirty days has September / April, June and November...), and some history (In fourteen hundred and ninety two / Columbus sailed the ocean blue). Poetry, which doesn't always rhyme anymore, can be defined as literary work in metrical form. It is a fine art, enjoyed by many.

Richard Brown loves poetry and writes it. Like most poetry these day, his works are selfpublished. He has written 14 "chapbooks," as he calls them and I've written about him before. (If you go to andovertownsman.com, vou can type his name in "Search Site" and find my column about him.) I'm not a poetry expert, but I know I enjoy many of his poems, especially those with Andover locales. His latest chapbook, "Salad Mania and Other Selections," contains titles such as 61 Webster Street, Fishing Haggetts Pond, Haggetts Pond Road, and poems that involve the old Livingston Farm. Some of the poems are dedicated to Andover folks.

Dick is an interesting guy who grew up in Andover and lives in Oklahoma. As I write this, he tells me that all his "Salad Mania" are gone but he'll print more, if a few people ask. You can contact him at rbrown129@cox.net.

Speaking of poems, in response to recent columns about robins, Judy (West) Stevens says her mother, who passed away recently, used to recite a poem to Judy and her brothers, Alan and Bill: The north wind doth blow / And we shall have snow / And what will the robin do then / Poor thing? / He'll sit in the barn / To keep himself warm / And hide his head under his wing / Poor

The poem is a nursery rhyme that originated in 16th Century Britain. It appears in versions of "Mother Goose" (author unknown). Judy says robins were around her Haggetts Pond Road home all winter, and she fed them cranberries. However, she says, "The smart ones fly south and return to us in the spring.'

Charlotte (Hajj) Jackson (Andover High, 1960) sent me an e-mail about the Playstead. She says her sister, Joyce (class of 1959), and brother, Ronnie (class of 1963), lived on Summer Street while growing up and then moved to Salem Street. She adds, "I have the best memories of my family at the carnival [on the Playstead] and then watching the Fourth of July fireworks from the bleachers and mingling with many familiar townspeople. These were great feelings for a young person growing up." Charlotte lives in Oregon but she and her sister annually return to Andover and visit their brother.

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Andover High School student Jason Ricketts puts a shaving cream pie in the face of Assistant Principal Tom Mead as Tommy Fuerst, left, and Joe Downs-Berry laugh in the wings during a lunch period fundraiser for Courtney Casper where students paid \$2 to push a pie in the face of a student or faculty member Friday afternoon. Casper, a junior at Andover High School, will use the funds to help pay for her trip to Cape Town, South Africa, where she will be teaching English and music to public school students.

Destination: Cape Town

Events underway to send AHS junior to teach there this summer

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

When asked about her parents' reaction to her plans for a summer teaching experience in Cape Town, South Africa, Andover High School junior Courtney Casper lets out a big sigh.

"It was a huge, 'No.' They were worried, and said there was no way I was going by myself to a place where bad stuff like stealing is the way of life," said Casper, who turns 17 on May 11.

But after researching the idea together, Casper's parents eventually came around and now she is in the midst of raising money so that she can travel to her teaching assignment in Cape Town, she said. The family chose the Projects Abroad: Teaching program and Casper is set to leave on July 15 for about five weeks. She will teach English to primary and secondary school students.

UPCOMING EVENTS

VOICE, MUSIC RECITAL When: Sunday, May 10

2-3:30 p.m. Where: St. Michael Church, upstairs, Main Street, North Andover Lawrence

"There's also the opportunity to teach students other interests you have, like sports or music or drama," said Casper, who works at Kid's Club, an after-school program for younger kids in

Her parents may have agreed to support her overseas teaching plan, but Casper herself will pay for it. She is pinching pennies earned from her job, baby sitting and doing some intriguing fund raising to raise the \$4,000 she needs to cover costs for the South African teaching experience.

Her kickoff event was a

TEEN DANCE

Who: High-schoolers only When: Friday, May 29, 7:30-11 p.m. Where: Elks Club, Andover Street,

Cost: \$10

chance for classmates to pay \$2 to throw shaving creamfilled pies at classmates and school administrators, including assistant principal Tom Mead. The event was held just before spring break. A Mother's Day concert and teen dance (see sidebars) are

also planned. "I strongly believe this could be a fantastic opportunity for me," she said. "It's a chance to see a diverse and unique culture and to dip my foot into teaching."

Casper spent last summer as a volunteer at Andover High helping with programs for special needs kids. She

comes from a long line of teachers, as her two grandmothers and two aunts are teachers.Her mother, Rita Casper, who now heads the department overseeing public school nurses, is a former

"It didn't exactly take me by surprise when I finally came to the realization that I wanted to be a teacher," Courtney Casper said. "And, my mom is my role model. She loves kids, too."

Casper said her focus and determination come from her family roots. Her dad, Massey Casper, is from India originally, while her mom was born there, but was raised in England. The family lives on Buchan Road and also includes her brother, Zach, 15.

A longtime Destination Imagination participant, she has cultivated a passion for diverse cultures. One course at AHS truly inspired her. It's the Odyssey course, where

students learn about different cultures around the world.

"I just loved that class," she said. "South Africa was one of the units we did and we learned so much about politics, the people, diversity and that's why I chose to go there.

She'll also pack her affinity for musical theater when she leaves. Courtney Casper has appeared in Merrimack Junior Theatre productions and starred as Maria in last summer's "West Side Story" show by the Summer Ensemble group.

She may call this life chapter "quite a production," but it's all about helping the less fortunate.

If you want to help, send your contribution to Courtney Casper, 2 Buchan Road, Andover, MA 01810. Make out checks to Projects Abroad. Questions? Inquire at courtneycasperdi@hotmail.com.

Interviews with heroes

Town writing books on Andover veterans

By WILL EWING WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

We pass by them on the streets and in the stores. We see veterans everywhere we go but rarely do we recognize the sacrifices they have made for our country.

gathered and interviewed by scanned into a computer for the book. other veterans for an upcoming book called Heroes Among

"They really are the greatest generation," says Michael Burke, that will "highlight the history their country. Veterans Services director in of our Andover veterans," says



A new effort organized by At right, World War II veteran Thomas Garvey, who was a medic in a Andover's Veterans Services MASH unit, talks with veteran Joe Augusta about the things he did department looks to change and saw while he served in the war, for a book the Andover Veterans Services is putting together. A group of World War II veterans met at Last Friday, April 24, Andover the Andover Senior Center on Friday morning and were interviewed, $veterans\ of\ World\ War\ II\ were$ had photographs taken of them, and older photos from the war

> 60 years. They're ready to tell for the town and the families of experiences. their stories."

The book will be one in a series

the veterans, so they can have

Each book will focus on a Andover. "Most of these folks Burke. The books will not be sold small population of veter- more interviews will be conhaven't talked about the war in in stores, and will be exclusively ans and record their wartime ducted this summer.



TIM JEAN/Staff photos

World War II veteran Mario A. Medaglio, left, talks with veteran Sue Rhatyna about a photograph of him taken during World War II. The information will be included in a book the Andover Veterans Services is putting together.

The first interviews focused a record of the service done for on 19 World War II Andover veterans who have distinguished awards for their service. Nine

Burke hopes to have the World War II "Heroes Among Us" book completed by late fall 2009.

'We want to capture these amazing people before they pass," said Burke. "I'm absolutely honored."

ELIJAH THOMAS DRURY

Elijah Thomas Drury, son of

Jonathan and Jolie Drury, turned

1 on April 27. He is a happy baby

who loves to babble and giggle.

His brothers, Nate, 6, and Gideon,

3, think he is "amazing." The boys

plan to teach him lots of things.

SAMANTHA JOSIE WEISMAN

Samantha Josie Weisman

celebrated her first birthday

on April 7. She is the daughter

of Robert and Vanessa Weis-

man of Andover. Grandparents

are Grammie Gail Weisman of

Haverhill and Grandma Elleri

and Papa Michael Melnick of

Hilton Head, S.C. Great-grand-

mother is Cora Freidus of New

York, N.Y. Samantha is a bundle

of giggles and she loves to chase

after her big brother, Lucas.

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APRIL FIRST BIRTHDAYS



SILAS OKUN HENDERSON

Silas Okun Henderson, son of Andrew and Julia Henderson, turned 1 on April 17. He is the grandson of Bob and Louise Henderson of Andover, Al and Sani Galaburda of Boston, and Margaret Oakland of Cambridge. Silas enjoys playing with his mother's iPhone, kicking his feet, and learning drums from his father.



STEVEN JOHN O'SULLIVAN

Steven John O'Sullivan was born on Feb. 29, 2008 but didn't celebrate his first birthday until March 1, because he is a leap year baby. He is the second child of Chris and Elaine (Licata) O'Sullivan of Freedom, N.H. He is the eighth grandchild of Frank and Kathleen Licata of Andover and the fifth grandchild of Jack and Barbara O'Sullivan of Jacksonville, Fla. Steven loves his older brother, Michael. Together they play and have fun with their dog Butchie. [Note: Due to a newspaper error, this birthday was not included with February first birthdays.]

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SENIOR NOTES

SUBMITTED BY PAT BECKER ANDOVER SENIOR CENTER

Boston Pops Trip: Thursday, May 21, 8 p.m. performance, \$75 ticket and transportation. We currently have a few spots left for our upcoming trip to the diate yoga, water workout, tap Boston Pops."Baseball Night" is the theme for this year's concert and you'll hear songs like Fenway's favorite, Sweet Caroline and all the baseball classics including Casey At The Bat, Take Me Out To The Ballgame, and the Star Spangled Banner. This special Pops program will

every Friday morning in May, weather permitting. We'll plan and we'll car pool from here to explore some of the local conservation areas. Pre-registranotify you of any change in

May Breakfast and Speaker: Fribe 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, of the recent book, "Choosing range. Your Doctor". Advance tickets

Treble Chorus Of New England: The Treble Chorus has kindly donated a block of complimentary tickets to the senior center for their May 3rd concert as well as a reception following the concert. Anyone interested is welcome to stop by the center and pick one up.

Women's Health: Luncheon and Lecture: "Building Your Bones: registration necessary; Thursday, May 7, 1 p.m., \$3. We'll many women. We'll cover all the lunch will be included.

Exercise Registration: a must.

Registration for the summer semester of exercise classes will take place at the center the week of May 18. Classes offered will be men & women in motion, low impact aerobics, strength training, beginner and intermedancing & Nordic walking. The twelve week summer semester will run from June 1 through August 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". rouse the hearts, hopes and The book follows families who fond memories of all in the lived through the dust bowl, drought, and economic depres-Birding Group: Our bird walks sion while sharing the hopes with the Retelles will be held and compassion of a nation struggling to rebuild. We have a limited number of books availto meet at the center at 8 a.m. able for check-out right at the senior center.

Tower Hill Botanic Gardens Trip: Wednesday, May 6 rain date tion is appreciated, so we can May 7, \$29. By visiting these special gardens in early May we hope to catch the daffodils and tulips in full bloom. Folday, May 1; 8:30 a.m.; \$5; We'll lowing 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 vari-Dr. George LeMaitre, author ety of lunch items in the \$10

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

Outdoor Adventures For Women: Osteoporosis Awareness": Pre- Monday, May 4, 9 a.m. to noon, pre-registration; Meet at the senior center. We'll be headtalk about this all too common ing out to enjoy the beauty medical problem that affects so of the Goldsmith Woodlands. We'll walk the perimeter of angles including diagnosis, pre- the woodlands enjoying ponds, vention, medication side effects wildlife and hemlock stands. and updates on the latest inter- This is a three mile moderate ventions and treatments. A light hike returning to the center by noon. Appropriate hiking boots

DALTON: Poems & nicknames

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Ronnie "Apple" Hajj, was 'nickname" column, and I asked Charlotte where he got the nickname. She says, "My Dad helped at home by making our brown bag lunches on school mornings. He never failed to put in fruit - Ronnie's being an apple with much regularity. His buddies noticed and with good-natured razzing hung

the nickname of "Apple" on him. It sure has stuck over the years." Apple is a great guy who has done much for the town, and he has one of the town's best nicknames.

. . .

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and looks forward to receiving your e-mails at billdalton@andovertownie.com. He has been receiving a lot of comments about residents' nicknames.

- F. Wadman, Winchester

■ TOWNSPEOPLE

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Andover resident makes a difference at Bellesini Academy

Andover resident Paul Esdale has made an enormous difference to Bellesini Academy, a tuition-free school in Lawrence, since he first read about the school in his church's Sunday bulletin in the fall of 2002. Esdale initially volunteered for the Academy's evening study program after he read the school needed tutors and was soon determined to become more involved. Six years later Esdale still volunteers at evening study, has served as a member of the school's Building Committee and Development Committee, and currently serves as chair of Bellesini's Board of Directors. "Bellesini Academy is pro-

viding these young men with a remarkable opportunity to change their own lives, those of their families and of their entire community," said Esdale, who as a father of two boys is no stranger to the challenges adolescents face. "I believe the students recognize the unlimited potential being made available to them and are responding with great effort and enthusiasm to turn this potential into a reality. The teachers, parents, volunteers, and school administrators are united around a common goal focused on the success of the students. It is a pleasure to be involved."

"The success of Bellesini Academy would not be possible without the contributions of volunteers like Paul Esdale," said Executive Director Julie DiFilippo. "Paul has a genuine interest in our students, and they enjoy spending time with him. He does so much more than helping students with homework he is a wonderful role model and helps our students recognize the importance of education in opening the doors of opportunity in their future.

Airman Michael N. Capeless graduates from training

Air Force Airman Michael N. Capeless has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

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In addition, airmen who complete basic training receive credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Michael Capein Andover and Robin Field of

Pinewood Road in Methuen. Capeless is a 2008 graduate of Methuen High School.

Andover paddlers among early entries in the 2009 Run of the **Charles Canoe and** Kayak Race

Shawn Burke and James Doucett of Andover participated in the 27th Run of the Charles Canoe and Kayak Race in Boston, on Sunday, April 26. The Run of the Charles is held to benefit the Charles River Watershed Association's and its efforts to protect the health, beauty and accessibility of the Charles River.

The annual Run of the Charles Canoe and Kayak Race showcases the ongoing improvements in the Charles River while drawing approximately 1,500 paddlers and thousands of spectators to enjoy a day on the river. Racers are from all skill levels, from expert to novice. The \$5,000 Professional Flatwater Canoe Marathon draws elite paddlers from across the United States and Canada.

The 24-Mile Relay Race draws corporate teams year after year due to the bonding experience it creates with co-workers, and the 19-Mile, 9-Mile, and 6-Mile races bring out recreational paddlers ranging in ages 11 through 80. For more information on registration or to volunteer, call 508-698-6810, e-mail rotc@crwa.org or visit www.charlesriver.org.

Teens making quilts for community service

Teens from the Andover/ North Andover YMCA's Leaders Club are making 'no-sew' quilts as a community service project. To date they have made 15 quilts and have set a goal to make 50. The large quilts will be donated to Project Home Again in Lawrence. The students are also making infant size quilts for the Community Giving Tree of Boxford. "Our teens participate in a variety of values-based activities. This is one project that helps those in need in our community. We are also gathering supplies to send to the troops serving abroad items like magazines, toiletries, snacks, books, videos, writing materitoms and courtesies; performed als, and DVDs. Giving back to drill and ceremony marches, the community is a big part of and received physical training, the club," said Danyelle Winch, rifle marksmanship, field train- YMCA teen director and Leaders Club advisor. YMCA Leaders Club is one of the YMCA's most intensive and comprehensive teen programs, providing club members with opportunities for leadership training, personal growth, service to others, and social development. . For information in the Y's Leader's Club, less Sr. of Spring Valley Drive contact Danyelle Winch at 978-

Low Back Pain

Celeste Joy Miner turned 1

on April 28. She is the daugh-

ter of Jeff and Rebekah Miner

of Andover. She loves to play

with her big sisters, Gwyneth,

12, Elise, 8, and Camille, 5. She

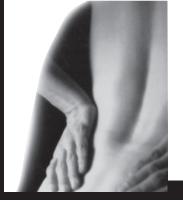
can often be seen at the Andover

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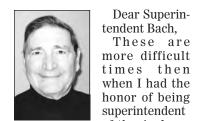
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Education

Open letter to the superintendent

'Old war horse' suggests tactics for running schools

By Ken Seifert



Dear Superintendent Bach,

Schools. I came to town in '69. I the schools, dress code, commu- Ivy Lane in town. nity civil war, and the Collabora-

It's evident your staff continues that strategy.

call me General Patton, but I con-These are sidered myself more of an Albert more difficult Sweitzer. I retired an old war sexual culture of our youth more times then horse. Some teachers, parents serious than people imagine. when I had the and kids liked me. Some teachers, honor of being parents and kids were pleased I called it quits. For the most part, of the Andover School Committee members thought I was OK. Some wished I was a young, 34, and felt I could had taken that job in Alaska. Like whip the world. I went through Eisenhower, I retired to my Garthe wars of: tight dollars, drugs in den of Eden, my vegetable plot on

Last night, while looking at tive School. Once we established old articles from the Townsman, our achievement machine, we I put on my old uniform, a shirt Division. They are going to help

again. And in your shoes.

Let's see. A bunch of new Behind my back, the staff would recruits, the army to fight illiteracy dwindling, students very bright, but a tad entitled, and the

> The challenge will be the same, September 2009, the launching of another school year. All superintendents have their own battle plan; here is what I suggest for

> 1. When you get all of the new officers on board, parade them as an army unit. March them to all the schools. Announce them as the new special unit of the K-12

had no argument about the 3 R's. and tie. I pretended I was 34 Andover children prepare for the battle of life.

2. Call Peter Anderson, that outgoing old war horse at Andover High. Tell him to get the TV studio ready. We're going to introduce some very important commanders to the living room review stands. [Extra credit will be given if you involve a bunch of talented student camera operators who could work for CNN or ESPN today.] Each new officer gets his or her own 30-minute show. It is mandatory air time. The commanders introduce themselves, talk about what they really think about students, and give the audience an idea or two each about

by some of the best probing students Andover has to offer.

3. This summer, when there is a little peace and quiet, take the entire squad of officers to a nice place in one of the schools. Take a week. Share with them what it means to be a top brass in Andover. Tell them your vision of what a good leader looks like. There might be some debate. Don't retreat! Keep digging to obtain understanding. Have your aide take notes. When you are finished, you will have a field guide that can be used in future campaigns. It can also be used for future recruits. The old vets will assist in showing them the ropes.

4. Finally, on opening day, armed with your message of hope, call what they would like to do. The all of the new troops to the stage

principals would be interviewed with the command, "Now hear this veterans, I want to introduce each soldier who is going to make a difference to our kids." I bet it brings the house down.

> Be patient, Dr. Bach, in the blinking of an eye, you too will be an old war horse. I wish I had done more of the things I have suggested to you. For just a brief moment, I wanted to be General Patton again. This time with more heart. Why listen to an old war horse? I was on the same battlefield a few years ago. It seems like just yesterday.

Respectfully, "Gen." Ken Seifert (Ret.)

Ken Seifert is a 40-year resident and a former Andover superintendent of school who writes about education and children.

BOOK REVIEW: 'THE WHITE ALBUM' BY JOAN DIDION

Short pieces reflect long shadow of '60s

By Mari Miyachi WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

Learning about the Sixties in history, I've come to realize how inaccurate my preconceptions about this time period were. The causes and results of this explosion of counterculture once eluded me. Indeed, any knowledge I did have about this revolutionary decade was biased to say the least, purely a product of retrospection. Now that I discover more about the Sixties, it is increasingly apparent that this era is the foundation of modern popular culture, and numerous references to the decade that I once overlooked are now lucid.

No survey of the 1960s and its aftermath is complete without reading at least some of the works of Joan Didion, a premier social commentator and journalist of the time. The White Album by Didion an unstable and fearful state, California, and a nation still adjusting to massive social

change. Didion's storylines and tone are particularly pow-

One of my favorite essays in the book, "Many Mansions," is an example of Didion's talent for taking a newsworthy story - in this case, the unoccupied Governor's house built by Ronald Reagan - and demonstrating its reflection of society. Didion writes, "I have seldom seen a house so evocative of the unspeakable." Ironically, Didion's own writing is often a similar profound, sincere evocation. The White Album captures a moment in time, and the pervasive feelings of doubt that were slowly creeping on Americans. It is a perceptive account of 20th century culture, and a piece of autobiographical literature in its finest

I would give The White Album a 9 out of 10. I value contemporary authors who honestly and poignantly reflect on their time. I would recommend this book is one such iconic work. A for high school readers and collection of autobiographi- older, who can fully appreciate cal short stories spanning the the mature content. For adults late '60s and '70s, The White who lived through this period, Album is a striking portrait of I'm sure this compilation is an evocative portrayal of the '60s, and for the younger generation, it is an enlightening focus on a fascinating era.

Mari Miyachi is an Andover erful; much of her exposi- resident and student at Philtory writing is undoubtedly lips Academy who writes book rooted in her background as reviews for young adults.



Carla McDonough as the scarecrow, Mary Shine as the Tin Man, Liza Giangrande as Dorothy, and Sani McLaughlin as the Lion rehearse a scene from St. Augustine School's production of "The Wizard of Oz," which opens on May 1 at Wood Hill Middle School. More than 35 students are participating in the production. Tickets cost \$10 for the 7 p.m. show.

St. A's students follow yellow brick road

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Students at St. Augustine School will be off to see the wizard this weekend.

A cast of 25 fifth- through eighth-graders will bring a musical version of "The Wizard of Oz" to the stage for two performances May 1 and 2.

The show will be "very student-centric," said Rhonda McDonough, producer. Students have designed and created the set, costumes and coreography, she said. Besides the cast of 25, a crew

of seven students will handle the lights and sound.

St. Augustine School is doing an adapted version of "The Wizard of Oz," written by Michele Vacca.

with the same themes, but it's a very differnt interpretation,"



More than 35 students are participating in St. Augustine School's production of "The Wizard of Oz,"

show. "It will be a very unique Augustine's." performance ... Each of the

said McDonough, who has an scenes, they've added to it, and "It's similar to the movie, eighth-grade daughter in the made it more personal to St.

Taking some "theatrical McDonough.

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- of "The Wizard of Oz"
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license," the students have added their own characters and humor to the show. A group of students playing the lollypop guild characters were into basketball, so the characters have baseketballs instead of lollypops, she said.

Another line was added that one of the St. Augustine's teachers says in class all the time, said

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■ LOCAL SCHOLARS

The Eastern District of the District chorus. Talene also was Massachusetts



Talene

Music Educators Association selected five Concord Academy students to participate in its Senior Dis-

Bilazarian

Talene Bilazar-

ian of Andover, who earned a soprano spot in the Eastern

invited to audition for the All-State chorus—a highly selective honor.

Talene is the daughter of Melanie and Seth Bilazarian of Andover.

Concord Academy is an independent college preparatory school for grades nine through trict Festival, 12. Chartered in 1922, the school including junior enrolls 367 students from eight countries and 20 states.

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■ SCHOOL LUNCH **MENUS**

Here is what's for lunch in the Andover public schools May 4-8:

Elementary schools

Monday: Chicken parmesan sandwich on a bulkie roll, BLT on a roll with cheese, jumbo pretzel with yogurt or cheese stick, baked potato wedges, carrot sticks and dip and chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Mexican pizza with chicken and black beans, burritos, tortilla soup, Mexican corn, churros and juice.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with dinner roll, meatball sub, tuna-salad wrap, cape cod chips, Italian-style green beans, applesauce and juice.

Thursday: Chicken tenders with dippers, dinner roll, french toast with blueberries and cream, jumbo pretzel with yogurt, home fries, mini yogurt, seasoned veggies and fresh fruit.

Friday: Personal size pepperoni or veggie pizza, roast turkev on a bulkie roll with lettuce and tomato, garden salad, veggie sticks and dip and fresh fruit.

Middle schools

Monday: Chicken parmesan with side of pasta, roast turkey club with bacon, lettuce and tomato, french fries, grilled cheese, garden side salad, fresh melon and juice.

Tuesday: Mexican pizza with chicken, jumbo nachos with cheese sauce and hamburger, black bean salad, fresh pineapple, churros and juice.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, dinner roll, meatball sub and veggie sticks with dip, tuna salad pocket with lettuce and tomato, squash and zucchini medley, chilled fruit cup with whipped cream and juice.

Thursday: Hawaiian pizza, twin burger sliders with cheddar cheese, pasta salad with fresh veggies, fresh melon and juice.

Friday: Oven-baked pork roast, dinner roll, twisted whole grain cheese stick and marinara sauce, garden salad, peach cobbler and

Andover High School

Monday: Öven-baked shepherd's pie, garden salad, dinner roll and fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Baked ziti served with sauce, garlic bread, fresh broccoli and warm cinnamon

Wednesday: Orange chicken. white rice, Chinese vegetables, pineapple and fortune cookie.

Thursday: Managers' choice Friday: Fish sandwich, onion rings, seasoned hot vegetables and jello with topping.

Also available a la carte daily

at the elementary and middle schools: bottled water and 100-percent juice; low-fat ice cream and yogurt; bagel with light cream cheese; yogurt; fresh fruit of the season; and milk.

At Andover High School there is a wrap/deli bar with sandwiches made to order with favorite toppings, plus a daily sandwich offering, daily specials, and panini specials.

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

1:00 - 1:45 Vinyasa Yoqa

2:00 - 2:45 Adult Zumba

4:30 - 5:15 Vinyasa Yoqa

6:00 - 7:00 Candlelight Yoga

3:00 - 3:45 Yoga for Upper Body

Nearly 300 on Wood Hill Middle School's Term 2 Honor Roll

High Honors, Grade 6

Azita Bakhtyari, Peter Banta, David Benedict, Hannah Benjamin, Jonathan Berens, Jason Bortolussi, Taylor Burns, Sean Caveney, Vishnuteja Chavva, Kevin Chen, Nikki Christopulos, Sarah Cronin, Connie Cung, Jacqueline Dean, Justine DiPasquale, Catherine Donovan, Brian Duffy, Connor Dwyer, Thomas Feigenbaum, Casey Flanigan, Meghan Flynn, Julia Fraser, Mallory Frerichs, Kristen Gasperoni, Meghan Gemmell, Michelle Gencorelli. Kristina Giacchetto, Victoria Giguere, Gabriella Goodwin, Madison Gorrasi, Lincoln Grady, Priscilla Grillakis, Diana Hansen, Sabrina Ho, Victor Huang, Michael Jacobsen, Meghan Jette, Yoojin Kim, Jenna Kosinski, Daniel Lee, Sylvia Leung, Vivian Liu, Caroline Lu, Julia Mancini, Molly Manuel, Shannon Manuel, Liana Margolese, Emily Martin, Alison Murtagh, Caroline Murtagh, Meaghan Murtagh, Mark Nardone, McKenzie Nash, Grace Perigaut, Rui, Sydney Sauvageau, Delanie

Sawyer, Tarushi Sharma, Sarah High Honors, Grade 8 Vrountas and Rebecca Yeh

High Honors, Grade 7

Laura Adie, William Adie, Tas-Adam Brody, Meghan Buggy, Sean Carroll, Marika Cerbone, Rebecca Cheng, Jianna Christopher, Sophie Combs, Alec Dean, James Falese, Maxwell Galat, Katherine Geffken, Caroline Grafmuller, Hideaki Hanai, Rachel Harris, Nicole Harvey, Devon Heavey, Sierra Heneghan, Zoe Keffer, Sarah Kenyon, Sarah LaMacchia, Amanda Lee, Min Joon Lee, Marcus Marini, Connor Merinder, Mary Mullins, Brittney Nash, Alexander Nohelty, Madeline Perigaut, Frank Potts, Christopher Primes, Logane Rheaume, Alexandra Ritchie, Lindsay Rosen, Zachary Sargent, Shalin Shetty, Abinava Shine, Jeremy Slovin, Justin Sonberg, Micaela Soucy, Prakirn Upadhyay, Emily Van Antwerp, Sarah Van Antwerp, Andrew Wang, Jessica Webber, Mashuk Rahman, Patrick Lauren Wiener, Jack Wilkie, Ritchie, Sean Roselle, Angela Jessica Witten and Timothy Yaghmoorian

Jessica Bortolussi, Michelle Bouchard, Sarah Bresette, Devon Caveney, Caitlin Clancy, Haley Cowart-Sciarrone, Debomiah Ahmad, Santiago Alegria, rah Daly, Lee Dennis, Gregory Amal Ali, Maeve Awiszus, Dreyfus, Virginia Duffy, Jessica Dunne, Christine Gencorelli, Pauline Gillette, Emma Ginsburg, Alexandra Hegge, Alexandra Horn, Evan Huang, Sicco Huizing, Bethany Hunt, James Hunter, Hemang Kaul, Alexa Korsberg, Ashlee Korsberg, Gal Kramer, Katherine Lee, Jordan Levine, Victor Liu, Morgan Manning, Josef Mazzuchi, Micayla McQuade, Kylen Moynihan, Lauren Murtagh, Melissa Newton, Demetrios Papageorgiou, Julia Pisc, Devika Ranjan, Thomas Schiavoni, Gabriella Smith, Emma Sonberg, Brynn Stevens, Kristina Terzakis, Tyler Verrette, Lauren Wanzek, William Wolfendale and Jonathan Yeh

Honors, Grade 6

Ashley Atkins, Margaret Belanger, Amith Bhaskara, Jeffrev Bicknell, Alexander Brickman, Nicholas Caruso, Adam Co, Christian Colombo, Maria Cortner, Matthew Ferreira, Chrysla Gui,

Katerina Heath, Hunter Hill, Ben-Pappas, Chloe Pearson, Patrick Jones, Michael Konjoian, Nicholas Kulungian, Kathryn Lemay, Michael Lowe, Ian MacGregor, Huzefa Mandviwala, Jonathan Marotta, Nicholas McNulty, Christopher Nicholas, Jenna Nikolopoulos, Quinn O'Toole, Katherine Perakis, Jhansi Potluri, Carter Rhodes, Adria Ribas, Christopher Ruiz, Matthew Sherman, Mitchell Stevens, Samuel Tankel, Maddison Tassinari, Zachary Walker, Victoria Witten, Adam Yee and

Honors, Grade 7 Joshua Allen, Christine Aumais, Rohith Bhagavatula, Adam Bloom-Paicopolos, Benjamin Brown, Ryan Burke, Damon Devani, Jeffrey Dreyfus, Andrew Dunne, Jason Eliasen, Naomi Elliott, Sarah Garcia, Nicholas Gerroir, Elana Goldstein, Leah Holt, Thomas Kalantzakos, Kyle Dana Kirwin, Joshua Lee, Jessie MacInnes, Selina Mancuso, Gloria McNamara, Laura McNaughton, Jenny McQuaide, April Mo, Matthew Pangione, Walter and Bianca Wiltshire

Rebecca Yount

jamin Hunt, Peter Jacques, Kaleb Pengeroth, John Piehl, John Pisacreta, Nadia Rangwalla, Roberta Reilly, Alexa Rockwell, Stephanie Sauvageau, Peter Schiavoni, Caralyn Sein, Briana Smith, Tracy Sun, Kyle Surehan, Chase Webber, Isaac Williams and Kevin Zhao

Honors, Grade 8 Tinamarie Adly, April Baker, Emily Bicknell, Denise Buciuman-Coman, Caitlin Burke, Aleksandr Chongris, Geena Denny, Brigid Donovan, Kevin Dou, Sydney Frerichs, Katherine Garofoli, Leah Giacchetto, Danielle Gibbs, Kamran Gossieaux, Christina Grillakis, Gabrielle Hindin, Adam Hornung, Stan Huang, Andrew Jenkins, Benjamin Keffer, John Konevich, Yehan Lee, Jessica Leung, Danielle Molloy, Jacob Muhlfelder, Marina Norton, Thomas Regan, Casey Roberts, Dina Roumeliotis, Lauren Kelloway, Addison Kennedy, Rushton, Natalia Santiago, Julia Savely, Maria Savord, Ashika Shah, Shivani Shah, Sean Sullivan, James Sweenev, Sai Kiran Vadlamudi, Catherine Wadman, Michael Nguyen, Varshini Pabba, Elizabeth Wait, Adam Weisman

ON CAMPUS

their four years. The colleges abroad in order to help them to These include publishing written work, photos and artwork in the HWS journal "The Aleph: A Journal of Global Perspectives," or in "Abroad View," a national publication on study abroad the colleges helped tion in an annual Study Abroad Photo Contest; exhibiting work

About 50 percent of HWS stu- in HWS' "Global Visions Galdents study off campus during lery;" and participation in an open mic night called "The offer a range of activities to Away Café" for students who quarter dean's list. Students on students when they return from have been abroad as well as the dean's list have completed international students so they continue with their experience. can tell their stories and share their experiences with the campus community. HWS students Pacific University is a Christian who return from abroad also work with the greater Geneva 3,800 undergraduate and graducommunity to share experiences and work with or for the Center for Global Education of found and sponsors; participa- HWS to help prepare others to go abroad.

Sarah Jennings Hathaway of Andover made the Seattle Pacific University 2008 autumn at least 12 credits and attained a 3.50 or higher grade-point average. Founded in 1891, Seattle university that serves more than ate students.

Joseph Allard of Andover has been recognized on the dean's fall 2008 semester.

Norwich University is a is a senior majoring in business diversified academic institu- management. tion that educates traditionalage students in a Corps of Cadets, as civilians, and as dents have been named to the adult students. It was founded in 1819 by Captain Alden Partridge, U.S. Army, and is the oldest private military college in America.

the dean's list at Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, Fla., for the 2008 list at Norwich University for the honors, a student must achieve a Smith, Laura C. Wang, and Eliza-3.75 grade-point average. Mackin beth Zigmont.

The following Andover residean's list at Boston University for the fall semester: Emily A. Griswold, Mark C. Irvine, Michael P. Kasparian, Hallie A. Martin, John F. McCarthy, Tiana R. McQuade, Gaetano P. Morello, Jarrett Mackin has been named to Hannah E. Nichols, Emily J. Pallotta, Jeremy S. Peterman, David P. Pilla, Ayesha R. Rabfall semester. To attain dean's list bani, Michael W. Reidy, Dante J.

SCHOLARS

■ Continued from Page 15

Lawrence Academy congratulates Andover students who were named to the academic

dra Savely. Honors were awarded Zoe Zimmerman.

Juniors: Natalie Hebert, second

1:00 - 1:45 Adult Kickboxing

2:00 - 2:45 Adult Kickboxing

3:00 - 3:45 Kids Zumba

5:00 - 5:45 Karate Demo

(Karate Members Only for the Demo)

4:00 - 4:45 Kids Yoga

honor roll for the fall trimester.

High honors were awarded to seniors Amy Caron, Timothy Caron,

Wakefield.

Bernard Leed, Shannon Muscatello, and Jennifer Samel; juniors Jessica DeVito, Kate Gilmore, and Frances Hamilton; and sophomores Jennifer Caron, Jamie Newsome, and Alexanto seniors Qaasim Ahmed and Kathryn Majike; sophomores Joshua Elowe, Hayley Finn, Sam Gilboard, Alison Pouliot, and Bryce Stocks and ninth-graders Brett McQuaide and

dents have been named to the Our Lady of Nazareth Academy honor roll for the first trimester of the 2008-09 academic year. Nazareth Academy, a college preparatory high school for young women, is located in

honors and Mary Hoar, academic more awards overall than Gov-

Pingree School in South Hamilton announces its first semesstudents from Andover earned honors, and are grouped in order master's list.

Colleen Maher, high honors, Class of 2010 Elizabeth Scoble, honors, Class

Mary French, honors, Class of

Vinay Raju, honors, Class of

Julie Zavrl, headmaster's list,

Class of 2011 Bianca Capone, headmaster's list, Class of 2012

Alanna McDonough, $Class\ of\ 2011$, The following Andover resi- and an Andover resident, was one of 14 students at The Governor's Academy in Byfield who were recognized with a 2009 scholastic award. McDonough received an honorable mention for a ceramic piece.

Of the 14 independent schools in competition for art awards given by a Boston paper, Phillips Andover, Cambridge School of Weston, Tabor, Landmark, Winsor, Waring, Boston Arts Academy, Walnut Hill, Roxbury Latin, Pingree, Dana Hall, Brooks, Belmont Hill, and The Governor's Academy no school received

ernor's Academy, according to a school release.

Austin Preparatory School ter honor roll. The following Headmaster Paul Moran has announced the following students from Andover made the of high honors, honors and head-honor roll for the second quarter of the 2008-09 academic year. Distinction indicates no grade lower than A- and honors indicates no grade lower than B-.

> Distinction **Anne Green**, grade eight **Shannon McCarthy**, grade 10 Michelle Menezes, grade 10 Honors

Nysa Casha, grade 10 Christopher Dona, grade nine William Green, grade 11 Maura Green, grade nine Azniv Nalbandian, grade six Nicole Saia, grade 12 **Emily Weidlein**, grade nine

The following Andover students were named to Governor's Academy first semester honor roll:

High honors Erin Cahill, grade 10 Jillian Conway, grade 10 Benjamin Jenkins, grade 10 **Julie Kutchin**, grade 10 Cameron Poole, grade 11 William Kavanagh, $\operatorname{grade} 12$ Anna O'Neal, grade 12 Honors

Timothy Angell, grade 10 Alanna McDonough, grade 10 Hayley Poole, grade 10 **Christine Goglia**, grade 11 Julia Blanter, grade 12 Rebecca Lindmark, grade 12 Timothy McGrath, grade 12

The following marketing and entrepreneurship students: competed and qualified at the District DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Conference, held at the Chelmsford Radisson Hotel: Tom Dempsey, Ellis Henegan, Turalloy Jackson, Greg Joyce, Donny Hunt, Emily Lemay, Justin Lippa, Qianli (Charlie) Shi, Alyssa Silva, Matthew Somma, Nicholas Tera-Simon Vorhees, Ioannis (Yianni) Wallingford and Kevin Yang.

These Andover High School business competitors were competed at the State DECA Conference held at the Boston Marriot Copley Hotel on March to represent Massachusetts in Anaheim, Calif., on April 28 through May 3.

competitors in their respective categories are heading west: Qianli (Charlie) Shi (accounting applications,) Kevn Yang (marketing management,) Greg Joyce (restaurant and food service management,) Alyssa Silva and Elizabeth Tverskoy (buying and merchandising management.)

Other Andover High students receiving either trophies, Lowell, on Saturday, March 21.

plaques, medallions or certificates were: Ellis Henghan, Emily Lemay, Tom Dempsey, Matthew Somma, Sarah Thiele, Simon Vorhees, Nicholas Terzakis and Ioannis (Yianni) Wallingford.

Advisors, and business and technology instructors Joe Spanos and Lisa Ryer congratulate the above mentioned marketing and entrepreneurship students for their professionalism, dedication and commitment to excellence.

St. Augustine School students were selected to participate in kis, Sarah Thiele, Elizabeth Tverskoy, the Northeast Massachusetts District Junior Music Festival. Representing St. Augustine School in the concert will be Mia Koulopoulos and Muireann Woulfe. among 1,600 other students who After auditions of over 900 students from more than 90 public and private schools held in January, 450 students from grades 5-7. AHS qualified five students six through nine were selected to participate in this prestigious Massachusetts Music Educators Association event. The program The following outstanding is offered by the M.M.E.A. as an enrichment opportunity providing a musical experience to talented young people. The students were selected to perform in the Junior District Concert Band, Orchestra, Boys Chorus and Girls Chorus. They will rehearse with guest conductors and then perform in a concert to be held at Lowell High School in

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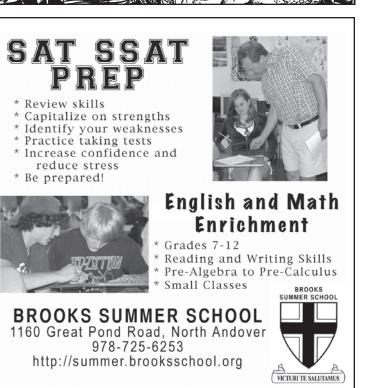
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Come Paul Parent - Sunday

Young science students try their own 'techsplorations'

Fifth-graders at West Elementary School recently learned how using simple machines help people do work by trading distance for effort. West Elementary was the latest Andover school to be visited by Tom Wahle of Techsploration, whose presentation was followed byindividual workshops where students used gears, belts and pulleys to build a transmission system for their motor driven cars and found out why some gear combinations work better than others.

The event was provided through the West Elementary PTO. Students at St. Augustine School felt a magnetic pull toward science discovery back in March when they were treated to Techsploration's hands-on magnetic levitation workshop that had them racing Styrofoam cars and learning the principles of aerodynamics, according to teacher Karen

Directed by Wahle, students teamed to design and build their own magnetic levitation racers out of Styrofoam blocks, paper sails and popsicle sticks. The racers were mounted on magnetic blocks and pushed by a wind propulsion system down a long, electronically timed

"This is awesome!" cheered fifth-grade participant Joseph Straceski, as his carefully sculpted race car moved into the finals for fastest time. Wahle, the founder of Techsploration, gives demonstrations and run workshops throughout New England to introduce students to technology, science and problem-solving in a fun and exciting way.



Enjoying a different sort of science lesson are, from left, West Elementary students Kileigh Patrick and Abby Marcou.



St. Augustine fifthgrader Joseph Straceski of Andover celebrates as his magnetically levitated race car zooms into first place during that school's spring Techsploration workshop. To Joseph's left are, from left, Tom Wahle and fellow Andover student Jack Gerard.

Pike Speech team breaks new ground

State Championships earlier this competed in Original Oratory.

were the only middle-schoolers Haddad of North Andover comcompeting at the Massachusetts peted in Children's Literature; did break into the final round of Forensic League High School and Julie Moon of Wilmington

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awards. However, Harry Wood competition and finished in fourth place in Impromptu Speaking. In addition, he received the "Top

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Four Pike School students Impromptu Speaking; Gabriella ineligible to qualify for any team for the Andover Townsman.)

This was The Pike School's first MFL High School State Championship tournament, and the school believes Wood to be the first middle school stu-John French and Harry Wood, school competition, Pike was the Novice" Award for the tournadent ever to place in the finals both of Andover, competed in only middle school program and ment. (Wood writes book reviews at the State Championships.

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Pike School announced winter honor roll

The following students were $\,$ Grade 8 named to the winter 2008-09 honor roll at Pike School in Andover.

HIGH HONORS

Grade 9

Louisa Dallett, Jason Nawrocki, Jamison Poland and Sara Teplow

Grade 8

wala, Emily Carrolo, Rachel Cope, Tahera Doctor, Sarah Eberth, Kevin Fung, Pearson Goodman, Maria Karamourtopoulos, Alex Kramer, Angela Lei, Alex Meyers, Julie Moon, Bess Muggia, Josh Orlowitz, Juliette Randazza, Carlos Rotger, Andrew Schwartz, Isha Singhal, Daniel Smith, Sebastian Tsai and Harry Wood

Grade 7

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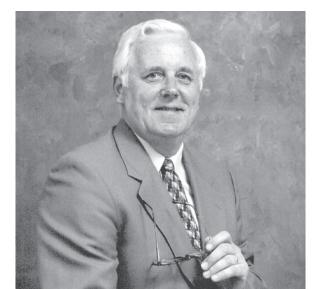
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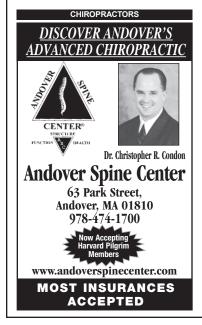
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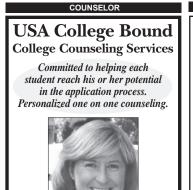
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Sports

REACHING **NEW HEIGHTS**

Washburn leads Andover volleyball

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

Just the sound of a hit off the hand of Andover senior Matt Washburn made spectators flinch. That, on the off chance the ball happened to fly aimlessly into the stands, or more likely, hit an opposing player.

But intimidation is nothing new for Washburn. He and his Golden Warriors teammates have been striking fear in opponents throughout the 2009

"Matt's the best middle hitter in the Merrimack Valley Conference," said Andover coach George Sullivan. "He pushes himself so hard, and he is the along with Andover teammates key to our success."

Let by Washburn, the Golden Warriors have rolled to an 11-1 record through Monday, matching their win total for all of last season. That includes victories over defending state champion St. John's Prep and powerhouse Lawrence.

"It's been a great season so far for us," said Washburn. "We have played against the best in the state and had success. I think we'll be in the mix for the state title.'

It has been a breakout year for the 6-foot-4 middle hitter. Washheading into this season, Sullivan noticed a new fire in his

"He could always play," said the Golden Warrior coach of 21-years. "But this season has been a big turnaround for him. Like most kids, he had a tendency to lose focus in previous years. But this year he was dedicated to preparing himself, and has had the focus to succeed."

team, highlighted by nine tackles against Boston College High bury. While he said the game greatest statement of the season. our biggest win of the season." of football has little in common On April 13, Andover defeated with volleyball, it helped him defending state champion St. of the wins. Against the Eagles develop his killer instinct.

leyball skills as a member of the for a dramatic win over state ers he also led in both categories

THE MATT **WASHBURN FILE**

Class: Senior

Height: 6-foot-4

Leading the way: Middle hitter has led the Golden Warriors to 11-1 record through Monday. Has led the Warriors in blocks in all but one match this season, in kills eight times and service points seven times. Was selected All-MVC a sea-

Odds and Ends: Also a starter on the football team as a defensive back. Ranks in the top 40 percent of his senior class.

and co-captains Mike Emmons and Gary Hinds.

"That helped me a lot to improve my skills," he said. "We practiced once a week and played tournaments on the weekends that lasted six or seven hours. It allowed Mike, Gary and I to really mold as a group.'

Washburn noted much of his offseason training involved improving his ability to play the back line positions.

"Before, I played just on the front line," he said. "In the front, your job is to block and spike. But in the back you have to pass burn was a starter last season, the ball, dig and spike. And it's earning All-MVC honors. But, further back, so attacks are much more difficult. I also had to improve my serving ability. I entered this season a much more well-rounded player."

Behind Washburn's play, the Golden Warriors flew out to a 6-0 record this season, with wins including Central Catholic and Methuen.

"After the Methuen game (Rangers head coach) Matt Twomey came over to me, In the fall, Washburn played said Sullivan. "He said, 'I can't his final season as a starting believe how much (Washburn) defensive back for the football has improved.' He is definitely the best around."

This winter, he refined his vol- they followed it up by rallying Bunker Hill club volleyball team power Lawrence 23-25, 27-25, (17 kills, 8 blocks). The Warriors throughout the season. He has 2006, but fell to just five wins in he isn't serving to them."



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ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Andover's Matt Washburn fires down a spike against Haverhill last week. The 6-foot-4 senior has been dominant for the Golden Warriors, who were 11-1 through Monday.

20-25, 25-15, 15-9.

boost for the team," he said. "It feated Chelmsford, but have folshows us we can play and beat lowed it up with three more easy But Washburn and the Golden the best in the state. St. John's victories. School and six against Tewks- Warriors had not yet made their is very strong, but Lawrence was

> Washburn dominated in each John's Prep 3-0. Two days later, he led Andover in kills (12) and blocks (8), and against the Lanc-

did then suffer their first loss of led the Warriors in blocks in 2007, missing the tournament for "Those two wins were a huge the season, to currently-unde-

> we have to stay focused before sive turnaround. that game."

while pacing them in kills eight recovered for 11 last season. ford in our house," he said. "But led the Warriors to an impres-

One more win will give the Washburn has used his Warriors their most victories van. "He serves very hard and impressive height and stellar since the 2005 season (16). 25-inch vertical leap to good use Andover also won 11 games in the kids joke they are glad that

all but one match this season, the first time since 2001. They

times and service points seven But the Warriors have their times. He, along with the likes eyes set on more than regular 'We can't wait to get Chelms- of Emmons and Hinds, have also season success, and Sullivan is thrilled to have Washburn on his squad.

"He can just sky," said Sullihas a great jump serve. A lot of

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Gross, Warriors rally for lacrosse upset

Trailing by a goal with 50 seconds left in regulation, Andover's Cat Gross sent the game into overtime with her fifth tally of the night. She added two more goals in overtime to give the Golden Warriors a 12-9 win over New Hampshire powerhouse Pinkerton on Friday, the Astros' first loss of the season. Heather Sullivan added three goals and Ally Fazio and Rosie Forster each scored once for the Golden Warriors (4-4), who were playing without six starters due to injury.

Cleared to play just hours before the game, **Heather Sullivan** scored three goals in her return from injury, helping Andover top North Andover 9-6 last Thursday. Cat Gross added a hat trick, Ally Fazio scored once and had an assist and Anne Farnham chipped in the final goal.

GIRLS TRACK

Salley continues to raise the bar

Jessica Salley won the high jump with a stellar 5-6 for Andover at the Nashua North Invitational on Saturday. Colleen Shannon took fourth in the 800 and eighth in the long jump, Vanessa Singleton was fifth in the 400 and Moira Cronin was second in the high jump and seventh in the 100 hurdles for the

BOYS LACROSSE

McIver, Eriksen lead Andover

Warriors.

Gavin McIver and Matt Eriksen each notched a hat trick and had two assists as Andover defeated



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Andover freshman Ally Fazio fights through the defense for a goal in Andover's victory over North Andover last Thursday.

Lexington 9-8 last Thursday. Christian Benedix added two goals and Craig Hornung scored the final goal for the winners (6-2). Jake **Gostanian** made nine saves for the Warriors.

Joe Lamagna scored three goals and Gavin McIver and Josh Torres each scored twice, but Andover fell to Cape Ann League power North Andover 11-9 last Monday. Christian Benedix and Conor **Gaffney** added a goal each for the Warriors.

Eriksen, Andover fell to Hingham 10-7 on Saturday. Gavin McIver chipped in with two goals and Christian Benedix and Joe Lamagna each scored once and had an assist for the Warriors.

BASBEBALL

Carlson, Farrell pace **Warriors**

Shawn Carlson threw a completegame three-hitter and co-ace John Farrell knocked in two runs as the designated hitter as

drubbing of Tewksbury on Saturday. Catcher Dan Gusovsky was 2 for 2 with a pair of RBIs and John Hennessy added two hits and drove in two runs while Jake Ponti chipped in with two RBIs.

Despite two hits and two RBIs for Andrew Ruiz-Henriquez, Andover dropped a 7-3 decision to Lowell on Friday. John Hennessy had two hits and Dan Gusovsky had a hit and scored once.

John Hennessy had a hit and drove in three runs, but Andover Despite three goals from Matt Andover bounced back with a 9-2 fell to Masconomet 16-7 last

Monday. Jake Ponti added a pair of hits for the Warriors. **BOYS VOLLEYBALL**

Warriors keep rolling

Paced by 15 kills, nine blocks and 11 service points by Matt Washburn, Andover cruised to a 25-16, 25-11, 25-20 drubbing of Haverhill on Friday. Gary Hinds added 12 kills and Mike Emmons had 28 assists for the Warriors

Behind 33 assists from Mike Emmons, Andover registered win No. 10 on the season, downing Lowell 25-23, 25-19, 25-17 last Wednesday. Andrew Osborne chipped in 12 kills and Matt Washburn added nine blocks for the

BOYS TRACK

Relays, Warriors excel

Andover earned first place in the 4x100 and 4x400 relays and Mark Vetere won the pole vault (13-6) for the Golden Warriors at the Nashua North Invitational on Saturday. Chris Chu added a third in the triple jump and a fifth in the 110 hurdles.

SOFTBALL

Musto's big day gives **Andover blowout**

Batting out of the No. 7 spot in the order, **Jess Musto** drove in four runs to lead Andover to a 14-3 drubbing of North Andover last Monday. Meaghan McCarthy continued her stellar senior season with three RBIs and two runs scored and Alex Strock drove in two runs for the winners.

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Squirt 3 capture state championship



COURTESY PHOTO

The Andover Squirt 3 hockey team won the Tier IV State Championship on Sunday, March 15 when they skated to a 2-1 OT victory over Franklin, a team previously undefeated in the tournament. Pictured from left back: Chris Berube, Kevin Kennefick, John Fraser. Middle: Steve Moheban, Peter Berube, Jack Fanikos, PJ Lorenti, Leon Parfenov, Chris Harris, Jack Fraser, Stephen Kennefick. Front: Charlie Stahley, Nicholas Moheban, Kristopher Augustine, Ethan Brother, Donald Alois, Conor Hews, Kevin Hern, and Luke Nawrocki.

■ SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

Andover man a tennis standout at UConn



Dave Adams

the University of Connecticut from Andover, captured the No. 6 singles and No. 4 doubles flight

at the Bucknell

(Oct. 2-5) tennis tournament and

Invitational

won the B doubles flight at the Quinnipiac Invitational. He has been inducted into the NCAA and GM Athlete Society. Adams is the son of Ken and Anita Adams and is a business major at the University of Connecticut.

The Huskies' Web site says,"At 6-6 he is a 'big' force on the tennis court with a huge serve and controlling forehand, plays an aggressive style game and loves to dictate points from the baseline, has great potential with a balance of both power and feel, looks to continue to develop other parts of his game, will become been cut to we by the Tewaaraanother weapon in the lineup for the Huskies this spring.



Jessie Livingston

All Around Massachusetts gymnast

Jessie Livingston of Andover won the All Around Massachusetts Level 8 Gymnastics State Championships on Saturday April 4 in ence play, leading the league in YMCA.

Eastham.

She is in the 7th grade at Doherty Middle School. She com-Dave Adams, Gymnastics in Burlington. Her a freshman at championship results are:

vault 9.15 - 9th place bars 9.55 – 1st place beam – 9.625 1st place floor 9.25 – 4th place

All Around 37.575 1st place Level 8.

Her finish at the state meet qualified her to represent Massachusetts on their A team at the USAG Regional meet in Milford, Conn. during the first weekend

Wadland nominated for top lacrosse player

Dartmouth women's lacrosse junior goalie Julie Wadland of Andover, has been named one of 23 national nominees for the 2009 Tewaaraton Award, presented to the top collegiate lacrosse player in the United States.

Wadland was previously one of 59 women named to the watch list in February, and that list has ton Award Foundation. She has put forth some tremendous performances this season including three games with 10 saves or more, winning Ivy League Defensive Player of the Week honors

collegiate lacrosse players in the United States. This year's award ceremony is slated for May 28, 2009. Wadland is one of three goalies on this year's nomination list.

A co-captain this season, Wadland is a three-year starter for the Big Green and is having her best yeat yet in a Dartmouth unifrom, according to the school's athletic department. As of mid-April she had led the 14th-ranked Big Green to a 7-4 record, 4-1 in Alto, California. the Ivy League with an 8.38 goals against average and 7.8 saves per game along with a team- team and the ANA Synchers high 30 ground balls. She has synchronized swim team, based stepped up her game in confer- at the Andover/North Andover

Henriquez If 4-0-0, Gusovsky c 2-0-2, Driscoll pr 0-1-0, Riemer 1b 3-1-0, Patti 3b 4-1-1, Farrell dh 3-1-0, Lightner 2b 2-1-0, Bellino ph 0-0-0, Sembommatsu cf 1-1-1,

RBI: Ponti 2, Hennessy 2, Gusovsky 2, Farrell 2
WP: Carlson; LP: Luppi
Tewksbury: 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2
Andover: 1 0 0 0 0 8 0 — 9

North Andover 11, Andover 9

Torres 2, Christian Benedix, Conor Gaffney
Assists: A — Benedix 2, Gaffney, John Fiorentino
Saves: NA — Brien O'Connor 7; A — Jake Gostanian

Andover 9, Lexington 8

Goals: A — Gavin McIver 3. Matt Eriksen 3. Christian

Gods: A — Gavin McLeyer 3, Matt Eriksen 3, Unristian Benedix 2, Craig Hornung Assists: A —Eriksen 2, McIver 2, Benedix, Joe Lamagna, Josh Torres, John Fiorentino, Conor Gaffney Saves: A — Jake Gostanian 9; L — Henry 7 Andover (6-2):

Hingham 10, Andover 7

Goals: A — Matt Etinson 5, enedix, Joe Lamagna Assists: A — Josh Torres 2, Benedix, Lamagna Saves: A — Jake Gostanian 10; H — Sanderson 11 Hingham (7-4); 5 3 2 0 — 10 4 Andrear (6-3); 0 3 2 2 — 7 Goals: A - Matt Eriksen 3, Gavin McIver 2, Christian

Goals: A — Joe Lamagna 3, Gavin McIver 2, Josh

Carlson p 0-0-0. Totals 25-9-7

Boys Lacrosse

Andover (5-2):

North Andover (8-1):

Lexington: 1 0 2 2 — 8

Softball

goals against average (5.15) and save percentage (62.9), making 8.8 saves per game. Additionally, petes for Brestyans American her average of 3.6 ground balls per game is first in Ivy play.

This past summer Wadland was named to the United STates National Developmental Team and is one of the youngest players in the US player pool and the youngest goalie in the group.



Rita Gillan

Local swimmer goes for gold

Earlier this month, Andover native Rita Gillan swam with the Ohio State University Buckeyes Recognized as the nation's synchronized swim team, earnpre-eminent lacrosse award, the ing championship gold at the Tewaaraton is presented annu- U.S. Collegiate National Champially to the top female and male onship held in Columbus, Ohio. Gillan is a OSU junior and a 2006 graduate of Andover High School.

This was the Buckeye's first gold in five years; the team outdistanced the second place Stanford University by 18 points.

As a member of the OSU Buckeyes synchronized swim team, Gillan trains over twenty hours a week. Also this month, Gillan will compete in the U.S. Senior National Championships in Palo

As a teen in Andover, Gillan swam on the AHS swim and dive

■ ROUNDUP

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Kerry McCarthy and Meaghan McCarthy each drove in a run, but Andover fell to Tewksbury 5-2 on Saturday. Heather Paonessa and Katie Kucharski each added a hit for the Blue and Gold.

Baseball

Masconomet 16, Andover 7

Andover (7): Ponti cf 4-0-2. Hennessy ss 4-1-1, Guso vsky c 3-1-1, Riemer 1b 2-0-0, Ruiz-Henriquez If 4-1-1, Patti 3b/p 3-2-1, Farrell dh 3-2-1, Driscoll 3-0-0, Bellino ph 1-0-0, Sembommatsu rf 2-1-0, Geffken ph 1-0-0, Lowe p 0-0-0, Levenson p 0-0-0, McNiff p 0-0-0, Totals

Masco (16): Matvichuk 2b 4-1-1, Simmonds 3b 5-1-1, Splinter ss 5-1-2, Roach dh 4-1-1, Bunker p/1b 2-2-1, K. Beard If 2-3-1, Shepard c 3-3-1, Bickerton rf 4-2-1, Anderson cf 3-2-2, Kowalski 1b 0-0-0, Dunn p 0-0-0, Totals 32-16-11 - Hennessy 3, Gusovksy, Patti, Farrell

MP: Bunker; LP: Lowe
Andover: 0 4 3 0 0 0 0 — 7
Masconomet: 0 0 2 2 0 7 0 — 16

Lowell 7, Andover 3

Lowell (7): Gath 2b 4-0-0, Ricoy If 4-1-2, Roman 3b 5-1-2. O'Neill ss 4-1-1. Keenan 1b 3-2-1. Velez dh 4-1-1. 5-1-2, O'Nelli S8 4-1-1, Reenan ID 3-2-1, Veilez 0n 4-1-1, Callery p/3b 2-1-1, McKennedy rf 4-0-1, Reed cf 4-0-1, Donovan c 0-0-0. Totals 34-7-10

Andover (3): Ponti f 4-0-0, Hennessy ss 4-0-2, Gusovsky c 3-1-1, Riemer 1b 4-1-1, Ruiz-Henriquez If/3b 4-1-2, Patti 3b/p 3-0-1, Farrell p 2-0-0, Geffken If 1-0-0,

Lightner 2b 2-0-0. Sembommatsu rf 3-0-1. Totals 30-3 RBI: Ruiz-Henriquez 2

WP: Farrell; LP: Callery Lowell (5-2): 0 4 0 0 0 3 0 — 7

Andover: 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 — 3 Andover 9, Tewksbury 2

Tewksbury (2): Lehner cf 3-0-0, Teel 2b 3-1-1, Ron Wallace rf 2-1-0, McCarthy 1b 3-0-0, Luppi p 3-0-1, Heider ss 0-0-0, Cabral 3b 3-0-1, Bailey lf 3-0-0, McVey ss 1-0-0, Chartier p 1-0-0, Rob Wallace c 2-0-0, Gullino ph 1-0-0. Totals 25-2-3

Andover (9): Ponti cf 3-2-1, Hennessy ss 3-1-2, RuizAndover 14, North Andover 3

North Andover (3): Whitley ss 2-1-0, Cox cf 3-0-1, Waldie c 2-1-0, Fournier 1b 2-1-0, Lynch 3b 3-0-0, Lambert p 1-0-0, Weier of 2-0-0, Logomasini 2b 3-0-1, Callagy If 2-0-0, Cunningham ph 1-0-0, Severin rf 2-0-0.

Andover (14): Kucharski rf 3-2-1. Paonessa rf 1-0-0. Doucette G3-2-2, Tully c 1-0-1, K. McCarthy 1b 2-2-1, Coffey ph 1-0-0, M. McCarthy 3b 3-2-1, Pettoruto cf 2-3-0, Strock if 4-1-2, Musto dp 2-0-1, Kushner ss 3-0-0, Awiszus 2b 4-2-2. Totals 29-14-11

RBI: A — Musto 4, M. McCarthy 3, Strock 2, Pettoruto, Tully Doucette: NA — Waldie Weir Logomasini

WP: Robie; LP: Lambert Andover (2-3):

1 0 0 2 0 0 — 3 4 1 0 4 4 1 — 14

Tewksbury 5, Andover 2

Tewksbury (5): Liggerio cf 4-0-0, Depierro 3b 3-2-2, Moore 3b 1-0-0, Greene rf 3-0-0, Sullivan rf 1-0-0, Welch ss 4-2-2, Frazer 2b 4-1-3, McLaughlin cf 2-0-0, Popp lf 4-0-1, Dicredico p 3-0-2, Harrison dp 3-0-0. Totals 32-5-10 Andover (2): Kucharski rf 3-1-1. Doucette c 2-0-0. K

Andover (2): Nucnarski ri 3-1-1, Doucette c 2-0-0, K McCarthy 15 3-1-1, M. McCarthy 3b 3-0-0, Strock if 3-0-0, Pettoruto cf 3-0-0, Kushner ss 3-0-1, Paonessa dp 3-0-1, Awiszus 2b 2-0-0. Totals 25-2-4 RBI: K. McCarthy, M. McCarthy WP: Dicredico; LP: Robie

Tewksbury: 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 — 5 Andover (3-4):

0000020-2

Boys Volleyball

Andover 3, Lowell 0

Kills: A — Matt Washburn 14, Andrew Osborne 12 Blocks: A — Washburn 9 Assists: A — Mike Emmons 33 Assist: A — Mike Emmoris 35 Lowell (5-4): 23 19 17 — 0 (20-4): 25 25 25 — 3

Andover 3, Haverhill 0

Kills: A — Matt Washburn 15, Gary Hinds 12 Blocks: A — Washburn 9, Andrew Kanell 6 Blocks A — Washburn 7, Alarew Rancin 3 Assists: A — Mike Emmons 28 Service points (aces): A — Washburn 11 (10) Haverhill (5-5): 16 11 20 — 0 Andover (11-1): 25 25 25 25 — 3

Girls Lacrosse

Andover 9, North Andover 6 Goals: A — Cat Gross 3, Heather Sullivan 3, Ally Fazio,

Katie Shields, Anne Farnham Assists: A — Jennifer Caro, Meghan Morris, Gross, Saves: A — Jules Konjoian 11; NA — Stephanie Taylor

North Andover (7-2): 33 - 6

63 - 9Andover (3-4):

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FOUND: Gold Earrings Wed April 1, Khols parking lot Plaistow NH Call (978) 346-9901 to identify FOUND KEYS: I have found a set of keys including a car key on a key chain in the Amesbury town park. If they are yours call 978-973-8200

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TOWN OF ANDOVER

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING TREE HEARING

Sections 3 and 4, of the General Laws of The Massachusetts, a Public Hearing will be held to consider the removal on one 18" Norway Maple tree at 51-53 Summer Street Andover.

on Thursday, May 14, 2009 in the Selectman's Conference Room, Third Floor, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet AT - 4/30, 5/7/09

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TOWN OF ANDOVER **LEGAL NOTICE** PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on May 12, 2009, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, to consider amendments to the Planning Board's Rules and Regulations Governing the Subdivi-sion of Land. The proposals are to Amend Article XIII § VI.C.5 Adequate access from a public way by adding

subparagraph (f) and to Amend Article XIII § VII. Fire protection.
The full text of the petition may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 pm., Monday through Friday. AT – 4/23, 4/30/09

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

MASSACHUSETTS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING Project File No. 604709

2 North Main Street Andover, MA 01810

Monday, May 18, 2009 @ 7:00 PM

PURPOSE: The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed Park and Ride Expansion project off Dascomb Road in Andover Ma. All views and comments

parking facility to the north, adding 82 parking spaces. Work includes re-grading and resurfacing of the existing lot, new drainage, constructing a stormwater retention basin, new pavement markings, lighting, guardrail and landscap A secure right-of-way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions in fee and

permanent or temporary easements may be required. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is responsible for acquiring all needed rights in private or public lands. MassHighway's policy concerning land acquisitions will be discussed at this hearing.

Written views received by MassHighway subsequent to the date of this

be on display one-half hour before the hearing begins, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions regarding this project. A project handout will be made available on the MassHighway website listed below.
Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral

chusetts Highway Department, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116. Such submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. Mailed statements and exhibits intended for inclusion in the public hearing transcript must be postmarked within ten (10) business days of this Public Hearing.

modations should contact Angela Rudikoff by phone at (617) 973-7005 or email angela.rudikoff@eot.state.ma.us. Requests must be made at least 10

days prior to the date of the public hearing.

In case of inclement weather, hearing cancellation announcements will be posted on the MassHighway website http://www.mass.gov/mhd. LUISA PAIEWONSKY COMMISSIONER

FRANK A. TRAMONTOZZI, P.E. CHIEF ENGINEER Boston, Massachusetts

AT - 4/30 5/7/09

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Reichhold, Inc.

Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 11552 Page 129, Document #10339. In the Confirmatory Amendment to the Notice of Activity Use Limitation, the activities and uses which are inconsistent with the objectives of the Notice of

ronment or in a substantial hazard, are as follows: i. Use as a residence, school, daycare, or nursery;

 ii. Use for commercial or non-commercial agricultural or farming purposes such as the cultivation of produce, crop growing, or the rearing of livestock; iii. Any subsurface utility and/or subsurface construction activities not conducted in accordance with Obligations and Conditions (i) and (ii) or other provi-

iv. Relocation of soils to shallower depths unless such an activity is first eval uated by a LSP who renders an Opinion which attests that a condition of No Significant Risk of harm to human health, safety, public welfare, or the environment is maintained in accordance with the MCP; and v. Erection of buildings located to the west of the gravel road easement that

currently exists (Area B as described in Exhibit A-1 of the document on file at

i. A Soil Management Plan must be developed by a Licensed Site Professional and implemented prior to commencement of any subsurface, utility and/or construction activities that is likely to disturb surface or subsurface soils greater than four (4) inches in depth. The Soil Management Plan should describe appropriate soil excavation, handling, storage, transport, and disposal procedures and include a description of the engineering controls and air monitoring procedures necessary to ensure that workers and receptors in the vicinity are not affected by fugitive dust or particulates. On-site workers must be informed of the requirements of the Soil Management Plan, and the plan must

be available on-site throughout the course of the project.
ii. Applicable worker health and safety practices set forth in 29 CFR 1910 29 CFR 1926, and the MCP (310 CMR 40.0018) must be followed prior to and during any subsurface, utility and/or construction activities likely to disturb surface or subsurface soils greater than four (4) inches in depth or any activity including removal and/or disturbance of existing pavement or soil containing residual constituents. A Health and Safety Plan must be prepared by a Certified Industrial Hygienist or other qualified individual sufficiently trained in worker health and safety and be implemented prior to the commencement of any activities requiring the plan. The plan should describe the activity and specifically identify the types of personal protective equipment, monitoring devices, and engineering controls necessary to ensure that workers are not exposed to constituents through dermal contact, ingestion, and/or the inhalation of particulate dusts. Workers who may come in contact with soil must be informed of the location of residual constituents and all requirements of the Health and Safety Plan The plan must be available on-site throughout the course of the project.

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PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

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Date of Death:

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE

OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above

captioned estate, a

that Peter F Quinlan of

Andover, MA be

appointed executor/trix,

named in the will to serve Without 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

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In addition, you must file a written affidavit of

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Court.

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Essex Division Docket No. ES09P0971EA Docket No. ES09P0991EA In the Estate of: Eleanor M Thornhill aka Eleanor Thornhill Late of:

> Date of Death: 02/06/2009 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL to all persons inter-

Bradford, MA 01835

ested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be decedent be proved Darlene Shellene of Atkinson, NH be appointed executor/trix,

SAID COURT AT: Salem ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: 06/01/2009 In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the peti-

as the court, on motion with notice to the notice to the petitioner, petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16. may allow) in accordance with Probate

Mary Anne Sahagian, Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this First Justice of this Date: April 15, 2009 Pamela Casey O'Brien Court. Register of Probate AT – 4/30/09

AT - 4/30/09

TO WIT: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover and comprising lots num-bered forty (40) and (41) on plan of lands belonging to said Toppings and known as Topping Terrace. Andover, Mass., surveyed by Horace Hale Smith C.E., August 1921, recorded with North District of Essex Registry of Deeds at Book of Plan 10, Plan

Beginning at the northeast corner of the granted premises, at land now or once of Gagne, at a point in the Southerly line of Juliette Road distant 429.13 feet easterly from the east line of Corbett Road, as shown on said plan;

thence running southerly by said land now or formerly of Gagne, one hundred sixty (160) feet, to the north line of Topping Road, as shown on said plan; thence turning and running westerly along said Topping Road, fifty (50) feet to lot numbered forty three (43) on said plan;
thence turning and running northerly by said lot

43 and by lot 42 as shown on said plan, one hundred sixty (160) feet to said southerly line of Juliette Road; thence turning and running easterly along said Juliette Road, fifty (50) feet to the point of beginning. For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7652, Page 308. For current owners' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 9258, Page 10.

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

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> Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

150 California Street Newton, MA 02458

AT - 4/30, 5/7, 5/14/09

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

A Design Public Hearing will be held by MassHighway to discuss the pro-posed Park and Ride Expansion Project off Dascomb Road in Andover, MA. WHERE: Memorial Hall Library, Activity Room

made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent PROPOSAL: The proposed project consists of expanding the existing

notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above. Plans will

statements made at the Public Hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Frank A. Tramontozzi, P.E., Chief Engineer, Massa-

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CONFIRMATORY AMENDMENT TO A NOTICE OF ACTIVITY USE LIMITATION (AUL) — PARCEL I - FORMER LANDFILL AREA Pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.1403(7)(b)(1)), a Confirmatory Amendment to a Notice of Activity Use Limitation (AUL) on a portion of the above disposal site has been recorded with the

Activity and Use Limitation, and which, if implemented within the AUL Area, may result in a significant risk of harm to health, safety, public welfare or the envi-

sions of this Notice of AUL;

Obligations and Conditions Set Forth in the AUL Opinion. Obligations and conditions applicable to the AUL Area to maintain a condition of No Significant Risk include the following:

Any person interested in obtaining additional information or reviewing the Notice of Activity Use Limitation can review the document, which is filed at the Andover Memorial Hall Library, Elm Street, Andover, MA. Persons interested in receiving additional information may contact Mr. John Oldham, Reichhold, Inc. PO Box 13582 MS 400A, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709-3582, Phone 919-990-7789; Fax: 919-558-7167. AT - 4/30/09

petition has been presented requesting that a document pur porting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and

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tion, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with

Rule 16. WITNESS, Hon.

Date: April 22, 2009 Pamela Casey

Register of Probate

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lynda E. Prenaveau and Terri L. Feole to Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., dated April 16, 2004 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 8714, Page 125, of which mortgage Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. 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 2:00 p.m. on May 27, 2009, on the mortgaged premises located at 20 Topping Road,

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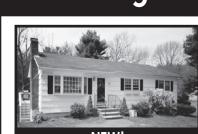
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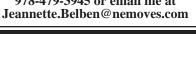
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Movie out, but are we in?

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Did movie scenes filmed around town late last summer make the cut for the new movie, tributor so no release date has been set. Don McKay? Crews filmed a dinner scene at Palmers restaurant and counter scenes at Letourneau's Pharmacy. The movie premiered at last weekend's Tribeca Film Festival in New York City.

Starring actors Thomas Hayden Church and Elisabeth Shue, it's a \$5 million drama blending horror, romance and comedy, according to the movie Web site. Church's character, a long time high school janitor, leads a quiet life until he receives a letter from his dying high school girlfriend, played by Shue. He later suspects her motives for summoning him.

floor!" Rebecca Ingalls of Palmers wrote in planner.

an e-mail.

The 87-minute movie is looking for a dis-- Judy Wakefield

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Watch out! Darkness in the downtown

Workers were scheduled to remove the old light poles in the heart of the downtown, Elm Square, leaving the awkward intersection in relative darkness at night for the next week

"There will be a gap in nighttime lighting of Elm Square until the new light poles are erected, scheduled on or before the week of "I hope we didn't end up on cutting room May 11," according to Lisa Schwarz, town

Pews with potential

They're not exactly Pottery Barn or Crate & Barrel, but the potential is there for a lot less money.

St. Augustine Church of Andover is looking to unload some 60 solid oak pews from its collection. Perhaps they could be used like those designer benches that people put in entryways as a place to remove shoes, or as decorative seating with pillows in a long hallway.

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First up is Yoga. This mystic Hindu discipline mixes intense concentration and meditation with prescribed postures and controlled breathing. Yoga is best known for its ability to heal and prevent injuries. The Hatha and Vinyasa (flowing) yoga classes are conducted in a warm, comfortable environment at Yang's. This allows postures to differ from class to class. This way, a variety of new challenges and benefits are presented to participants. Alignment is an integral part of yoga and Yang's instructors continually give verbal and physical adjustments, and level appropriate modifications to ensure the safety and effectiveness of each posture. Prior experience is not required for the yoga classes.

Pilates is next. With a concentration on core muscles, the benefits of Pilates are long-listed. This exercise is known to improve strength, flexibility and suppleness of core muscles. Pilates is a system of stretching and strengthening exercises developed by Joseph H. Pilates. He called his exercise method "The Art of Contrology," or muscle control, to highlight his unique approach of using the mind to master the muscles. Pilates strengthens and tones muscles, improves posture, provides flexibility and balance, unites the body and mind, and creates a more streamlined shape. Pilates is offered on a private, semi-private basis and as a part of the Yoga & Pilates classes at Yang's.

Tai Chi can help reduce stress. With its Mandarin founding, Tai Chi focuses on balancing with its slow, ritual movements. Tai Chi (pronounced Taiji), is sometimes called "moving meditation." Practiced daily by millions of men and women all over the world, benefits include reduced stress, increased energy and vitality, and improved balance. Tai Chi gently stimulates the internal organs of the body, exercises the muscles, calms the nervous system, and mobilizes the joints. Beginner Tai Chi classes are offered approximately every 12 weeks with the next session starting this month.

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