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Downtown Bazaar Days returns next weekend

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Wondering when residents can reclaim downtown? After all, the ongoing \$3 million Main Street makeover has been going on for over a year.

Well, the reclaimation starts next weekend — June 12 to 14 - as Bazaar Days is back. Main Street will be closed on Saturday, June 13, as downtown merchants roll and push tables outside to sell their wares at discounted prices. Andover's downtown's business group said merchants will have merchandise on sale for up to 75 percent off.

"Train rides" will be offered on Main Street on Saturday, and a few food vendors including hot-dog hawker Don Cowan will be selling food.

"I think people will be glad to come and reclaim their downtown, it's something to celebrate," said Merit Tukiainen, owner of Night & Day Lingerie on Park Street and an active member of the Andover Business Center Association.

She said the event will be similar to Bazaar Days of years

"ABCA, this year, is offering a stripped-down version of Bazaar Days from what it was known as in the years past," she said. "Although Main Street will be closed to car traffic on Saturday, the three-day event is billed as Andover Bazaar Clearance Sales and will be focused on that aspect."

While stores such as Culinary Concepts, Alpers Fine Art, Kaps Menswear, Stitch have been victims of the economy, the downtown group plans to remind shoppers of the numerous stores that remain.

"One of the goals of ABCA is to create events that give people reasons to make a trip downtown, enjoy the great variety of stores and restaurants there are, [and] meet their neighbors and friends as they peruse the great sales," Tukiainen said.

The event is a warm-up of sorts to the much bigger Andover Days event, happening downtown on Saturday, Sept.

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Aloha adulthood ...



Andover High School graduate Margot Ryan talks with classmates before the graduation ceremony held at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell. See the special graduation section, page 13.

... but first let's have some fun



BETH ADELSON/Staff photo

Laura Massey, 18, competes in a game at the Andover High School Senior Safari all-night drug-free party following

Flip on pancake vote

July 4 parade, pancake breakfast back on

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Selectmen have flipped their Fourth of July pancake-breakfast decision.

The annual Independence Day pancake breakfast and Horribles Parade will occur, along with all the entertainment that goes with it.

Longtime Andover resident Jerry Silverma will help raise the \$3,000 that was cut from the Department of Community Services budget, which he said he volunteered to do as soon as he heard the July 4 festivities were going to be cancelled. **66** Traditions

"I feel it's a community tradition that I certainly don't want to see broken ... Everything is back on.

We'll have the pancake breakfast with music, as usual. Despite bad (economic) times, the breakfast and parade will go on," said Silverman, who has raised money for the town's July 3 fireworks display for more than two decades. "I'm a great believer in tradition. I've been here for 48 years, and the only time we stopped the fireworks (was when we had an insurance concern)."

are strong here in Andover, and it's fabulous that Jerry (Silverman) has stepped up to fund what was cut from the budget. ?? Mary Donohue,

DCS director

At their May 18 meeting, selectmen voted to support plans by the Department of Community Services to hold a hot-dog picnic on Friday, July 3 instead of the usual pancake breakfast and parade on July 4. The board reversed that decision and unanimously supported bringing the July 4 events back, with Silverman's help, at a May 27 meeting before the second night of Town Meeting, and after a story was reported in the Townsman.

will be flipping as usual. I'm sure it will be as well attended as always. It's something kids and parents look to for every year," said Selectman Alex Vispoli. Vispoli noted that four of the selectmen have

"The board agreed to reconsider, and pancakes

four kids and one has three kids, making for 19 Horribles Parade participants.

"It's a celebration for our country," he said. "Andover's created a tradition which brings hundreds of people out. I don't know if you

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Voters say plan new school, fire house, fields, town yard

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Several new construction projects appear on the horizon for Andover, after voters spent more than 10 hours approving money for a variety plans during 2009 Town Meeting on May 26, 27 and

Voters approved the planning of a new fire station in the Ballardvale section of town; a replacement for Bancroft Elementary School, combining the project Pokress's private warrant articles men recommended.

with alleviating overcrowding $\,$ looking for greater control of and $\,$ Ball fields at Blanchard Street $\,$ at Shawsheen Primary School; playing fields to be built on townowned land on Blanchard Street; and a new town yard, looking to by many in attendance. Two of move the vehicle maintenance and refueling facility out of downtown

Voters also approved \$650,000 each for a new roof for the town's water treatment plant and repairs to Memorial Auditorium at Doherty Middle School.

more information about town spending were defeated, support for Pokress's ideals was vocalized the five votes on Pokress's "taxpayers bill of rights" were close enough that voters had to stand and be counted.

The first night of Town Meeting, voters approved a \$60.4 million budget, giving the schools \$500,000 more than what the Although all five of Bob Finance Committee and select-

Town Meeting voters paved the way for a new sports complex in town, approving \$425,000 to create a plan for town-owned property on Blanchard Street.

The town is looking at a possible model with three baseball fields and one multi-use sports field. The \$425,000 study will firm up plans over this year, and 2010 Town Meeting voters could approve plans to begin building.

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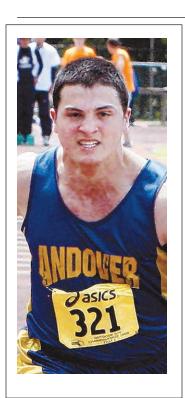
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From left, Drew Farris, 12, Chris Nicholas, 12, in back, Matt Nicholas, 9, and Adam Enxing, 12, throw baseballs to each other at a town-owned site on Blanchard Street. Soon there will be real fields on the land.

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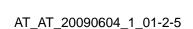
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Town votes to ease into easement decision

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Residents want any change could have been sold most likely to who owns the entrance to close to or above its assessed Dundee Park on Essex Street to value which is over \$120,000. be part of a bigger plan for the
In these tough financial times that's good news, according to

That's the message from Town supporters of Article 31. They Meeting as the small acreage asked the town to let the Board

But before local attorney Mark Johnson wrapped up the supporting position, seven residents lined up to speak against the

Master Plan for the soon-to-be developed Town Yard, which is in favor. located nearby. Each said the town should not rush this easement's fate.

"We've got just one time to land, was also defeated. decide," said Selectman Alex Vispoli, who along with Mary

for the area should be part of the Lyman voted against the article. The other three selectmen were

An article to allow selectmen to grant parking and utility easements for the same small piece of

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project is expected to be fincelebrating.

our efforts and energies for a the end of recessionary times 'relaunch' of Andover Days, — we hope."

when we'll invite not-for prof-12. Downtown's construction its and businesses outside of downtown to join us in tents on ished by then and Tukiainen Main Street, and celebrate the said folks will really feel like completion of the construction project," Tukiainen said. "And "ABCA is concentrating maybe we will be celebrating

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of Selectmen sell or lease the .18 acres of land (7,900 square feet), which is assessed at \$125,300.

article. Those against said plans PANCAKES: Donation makes annual event possible

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could find many towns with that. It's a real testament to the sense of community that Andover has, which is special and has to be protected and enhanced. It's important to do these things and you find a way to do them."

Selectmen had agreed to cancel the parade and breakfast because DCS has a \$3,000 cut to its holiday celebration budget this year. DCS could not afford to hire the band that leads the parade or any of the activities and entertainment that usually accompanies the breakfast, said DCS Director Mary Donohue.

"Traditions are strong here in Andover, and it's fabulous that Jerry (Silverman) has stepped festivities to form its budget for fast and parade) had been cut Andover, MA, 01810.

up to fund what was cut from next year. budget," said Donohue. "He has been Mr. Fourth of July in the town of Andover. We're very happy that Jerry is the hero, and I think people will be happy that things are back on track."

The hot-dog picnic, which

the Middlesex Concert Band performance on July 3, is "on the shelf for maybe a future year," said Donohue. "I didn't get any calls (from residents upset). I think people would have been understand-

ing of the change. I don't think it would have been a bad year to make a change," she said.

Donohue said the DCS will use feedback - and attendance numbers - of this year's July 4 back to the 1800s. "(The break-care of BankNorth, 61 Main St.,

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"If you'd like to have something new or something different, we're very interested in hearing about it," said Donohue. "(The pancake breakfast and horribles parade) is out of the budget. It's only would have been held before because of (Silverman's) generosity that it's back with donations he's collected over the

years." Selectman Mary Lyman said Silverman approached the board at the town's Memorial Day festivities on May 25 and offered to fundraise for the July 4 events. "It was an easy vote," said Lyman of the May 27 decision to bring back the pancakes

for monetary reasons, not lack of interest, and we're excited to

be able to do it again. "I like the sense of community it brings. Gail Ralston and Terrie Reid wear their button collections, and come every year, and you see the kids decorating their bikes. It really is what gives Andover such a good community feeling and reputation."

At last week's Town Meeting, voters approved a warrant article pledging \$10,000 of town money towards the July firewoks display.

To make a private donation towards fireworks, pancake breakfast and parade, send a and the parade, which dates check to the fireworks fund, in

OBITUARIES

Myrtle L. McCarthy

LOWELL — Myrtle Louise McCarthy, the loving sister of Mary Brent and Mildred Summers, and a lifelong resident of Lowell, passed away Wednesday evening, May 27, 2009 at the Wingate at Andover Nursing Home. She was

Myrtle was born in Lowell on March 21, 1920, a daughter of the late James and Anna (Hood) McCarthy. Myrtle was a graduate of the Butler Junior High School and Lowell High School, Class of 1938. Miss McCarthy was employed for many years at the Churchill Manufacturing Company, located on Thorndike Street in Lowell. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Lowell and was affiliated with the Girls' Friendly Society at St. John's.

Surviving Myrtle are her two sisters, Mary Brent of Andover and Mildred Summers of North Andover; her niece and nephew, Janyce Lynch and her husband Henry of Newbury, and James Brent and his wife Deborah of Andover; her great-niece and great-nephew, Andrew Brent and his wife Michelle of Franklin, and Sarah Johnson and her husband Joseph of Groton. Mildred was the sister of the late John McCarthy.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends called at the Fay-McCabe Funeral Home, 105 Moore St., Lowell on Monday Miss McCarthy's funeral service followed at 11 a.m. in the funeral home with the Rev. Ramon Aymerich presiding. Burial will take place in the family lot in the Edson Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy, donations in Myrtle's memory may be made to the Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843. Arrangements by funeral directors Edward I. McCabe & Son, 978-

Pamela A. Read, 62

CONCORD, N.H. — Pamela Ann Read, 62, of Salem, N.H.; her sister longtime Andover resident, died Wednesday, May 27, 2009 at her home.

Born in Lawrence, she was the daughter of Alexander and Edith (Bouchard) Renny of Andover, Mrs. Read was a 1964 graduate of Andover High School in Andover.

She worked for many years for the Professional Center for Handicapped Children in Andover. She also worked for several Lakes Region schools as a paraprofessional. Recently she was a sales associate at JC Penney in Concord.

In 1995 she moved to Moultonborough and then in 2004 she moved to Concord. She enjoyed spending time with her family, friends and grandchildren.

Survivors include her daughter, Heather Hardcastle and her husband Paul of Weare; her brother, Alan Renny and his wife Carla

Karen Craig and her husband Scott of Bradford; her in-laws, Robert J. Read of Concord, Marc Read and his wife Pat of Gilford, Scott Read and his wife Kim of

Balston Spa, N.Y.; two granddaughters, Alexandra and Teagan Hardcastle, both of Weare; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Robert Read in 2001.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service will be held Friday, June 5, 2009 at 11 a.m. in the Church Street Chapel of the Bennett Funeral Home, 209 N. Main St., Concord, N.H. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society Memorial Giving Program, 2 Commercial Drive, Suite 110, Bedford,

William J. Wedge, 74

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was the son of the late William Joseph and Irene Albina (Legare) Wedge.

He served with the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956. Mr. Wedge retired following 33 years with AT&T Network Systems (Western Electric) in North Andover as a composite master toolmaker.

grandsons, William H. com.

and Brett Charewicz of Sam, Bailey, James and Ben Watkins of Andover; friend Born in Haverhill on March 21, 1935, he and sister-in-law Joyce LeClair of Haverhill; sister,

M. Claire Goudreault of North Carolina; brothers, D. George Wedge of Louisiana, James Wedge and wife Barbara of Arizona. and nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: The funeral was Sunday at Dole, Childs & Shaw Funeral Home, 148 Main St., Haverhill. Bill leaves behind his devoted wife of Interment at Linwood Cemetery was private. Dona-26 years Jean (Warren) Wedge; children, tions in his memory may be made to AMVETS Post Deborah J. Charewicz and husband Michael 147, 576 Primrose St., Haverhill, MA 01832. Online of Andover, Mark H. Wedge of Oklahoma; condolences may be sent to www.dcsfuneralhome.



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by Bill Buck, Broker/Owner GOING GREEN, LITERALLY

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In Brief



THEN: Prior to 1960, Sid White owned and operated Wild Rose Farm on Lowell Street, but in 1960 he moved his herd to land at Argilla Road and set up a dairy bar known as the Rose Glen Ice Cream on nearby Andover



NOW: The former location of the Rose Glen dairy bar on Andover Street, across from Argilla Road.

Spencer to be honored June 11

the Andover Historical Society as it recognizes Andover Busiannual Andover Heritage Award vibrant business community p.m., at Temple Emanuel, 7 Hag- munity as a member of the getts Pond Road, Andover, Mass. The Andover Heritage Award "honors extraordinary people who have contributed outstanding service over an extended period to the society and to the community, have promoted interest in the history and heritage of Andover, and have encouraged other to do the same." of the Andover Historical Society in community stewardship 978-475-2236.

Residents are invited to join through his personal, business, and volunteer work Collaborating with the Andover ness Center Association mem- Business Center Association ber Mark Spencer at the fourth to promote and active and on Thursday, June 11, from 6 to 8 Promoting the arts in our com-Andover Cultural Council and Friends of Memorial Hall Library Leading, for 13 years, the Rotary Club of Andover's annual Citizens Who Care project

Tickets for the Heritage Award event, which includes a buffet dinner, are \$35 per person. Tributes and tickets can be purchased Spencer will be acknowledged for: online through the society's Web Supporting the mission and work site www.andoverhistorical.org. For more information, call Carrie Demonstrating excellence Mudura at the Historical Society,

THE ONLY DOWNSIDE TO THIS IS that people will have to endure (Selectman) Brian Major's singing, but certain things can't be helped. It is tradition, you

- Selectman Alex Vispoli, joking about the decision to keep a pancake breakfast on July 4. For more on the story, see page 1.

WE CAN'T GIVE UP. WE CAN'T disappear into our Xboxes and alcohol and drugs. We have to keep fighting and keep organizing.

"Riot folk" musician, activist and Andover native Evan Greer. See story in Arts, page 8.



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Interested in Phillips Academy? Try a summer interview

Phillips Academy is conduct- is encouraging local families to and North Andover must apply the 2010-11 school year. Each applicant to Phillips Academy is required to have a personal interview as part of the admission process. In response to an in an 18 percent increase in

ing interviews June 8 through take advantage of their prox- as day students. Aug. 28 for local students plan- imity to Phillips Academy and ning to apply for admission to schedule their interviews in the summer.

In addition to interviewing students who intend to apply for admission into the ninth grade, the school also welcomes interunprecedented demand last year view requests from local stufor interviews, which resulted dents interested in applying for admission to grades 10, 11, and the number of applications 12 or for a post-graduate year. received, the Office of Admission Students residing in Andover according to the school. The andover.edu.

Interviews and student-Monday through Friday, beginning June 8. These visits admission counselors and stuperspectives and experiences, at 978-749-4062 or vmallick@

Office of Admission also will host two open houses, on Nov. 8, 2009 and Jan. 9, 2010 so local guided tours are being offered families can visit while school is in session.

To schedule an interview and provide time to learn about tour, call the Phillips Academy the school and to speak with Office of Admission at 978-749-4050. For more information dent tour guides. All summer about the admission process, tour guides are local students call or e-mail Vivien Mallick, who are eager to share their associate dean of admission,

■ NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

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

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

Zoning Board of Appeals public hearings and deliberations, Memorial Hall Library conference room, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Bancroft School Improvement Council, Bancroft Elementary School media center,

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Zoning Board of Appeals deliberations, Memorial Hall Library conference room, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Board of Health, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., first-floor conference room, 6 to

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

Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Spring Grove Cemetery Trustees, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Plant and Facilities Department conference room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Preservation Commission, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room,

Fish Brook Watershed Advisory Committee, 397 Lowell St., Water treatment Plant conference room, 7 to 9 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

Design Review Board, Town Offices, 36 Housing Partnership Committee, Town Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7

> Ballardvale Fire Station Building Committee, Public Safety Building, 32 North Main St., fire chief's conference room, third-floor,

■ NEWS IN BRIEF

Giant Yard Sale

The Doherty Middle School PAC is having A Giant Yard Sale on Saturday, June 6 from 9 a.m to 2 p.m. on the lawn of Doherty School. The "GO Green Team" is having a bake table and making earth cookies to raise money. Lori Bokowy who is the health teacher at Doherty and is excited about the Yard sale and the "Go Green theme." She can be reached by e-mail at LBOKOWY@aps1.net or by

School phone number, 978-623-

Network with other professionals June 10

Professional Networking open house at Temple Emanuel in Andover. Join us them for their second event on Wednesday, June 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This month's event will focus on two areas, How to Write a Resume that Gets calling the Doherty Middle You Noticed, and Dressing for

Success. You will also have the opportunity to spend time on structured networking as well as meet our sponsor for the evening. The evening will feature speakers, presentations and handouts. There will be a drawing for a free professional resume review during the evening. Remember to bring your resume with you. This event is free and open to the public, but space is limited please respond by Monday, June 8 to 978-470-

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■ POLICE LOG

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ARRESTS Tuesday, May 26 - At 12:22 a.m., several 911 calls were received from Quail Run residents, reporting hearing glass breaking and people talking at St. Clare Monastery, River Road. Six officers responded, but found no vehicles parked at the monastery. Officer Colin Radford saw several people run out of the door of the monastery and into the woods. At 1:39 a.m., Matthew J. Reese, 21, of 40 Cynthia Road, Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with trespassing, malicious destrucfor a felony. At 2:09 a.m., Jeffrey Fredriksen, 21, of 453 Main St., Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with trespassing, malicious destruction of property over \$250, operating under the influence of liquor and breaking and entering in the nighttime, a

At 1:16 p.m., Susan G. Stottlar, 39, of 123 A Calais St., Nashua, N.H., was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and possession of a class A substance.

At 12:35 p.m., six officers responded to a traffic stop on River Road. At 1:28 p.m., Kenneth Cora Gonzalez, 27, of 13 Wilder St., Nashua N.H., was arrested and charged with assault with a hypodermic syringe, resisting arrest and possession of a class A substance.

At 11:06 p.m., a person walked into the police station to turn themselves in for an outstanding warrant. At 11:05 p.m., Jacob T. Emery, 21, of 16 South Warren, Bradford, was arrested and charged on warrants for a stop sign violation, driving without a license and leaving the scene of a property damage incident.

arrests on North Main Street. At 12:26 p.m., Alexander G. Grammas, 26, of 50 Burroughs Road,

class A substance. At 12:37 p.m., Tura J. Purnell, 22, of 8 Juncarrested and charged with possession of a class A substance.

At 4:31 p.m., Reinaldo I. Rosa, 32, of 8 Whipple St., Lowell, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license and a motor-vehicle-equipment violation; also on two warrants for driving without a license and one for a marked lanes violation.

Thursday, May 28 - At 10:52 p.m., Katie D. Gillis, 25, of 15 Palmer Way, Wilmington, was arrested tion of property over \$250, and and charged on warrants for a breaking and entering nighttime stop-sign violation, driving with no license in her possession and two warrants for driving with a suspended license.

Friday, May 29 - At 12:16 p.m., three officers responded to a disorderly person on River Road. Richard Gonzalez, 19, of 79 Springfield St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, disturbing a school and assault and battery.

At 2:41 p.m., Michael Boudreau, 20, of 241 Middlesex St., North Andover, was arrested and theft of a mailbox on Dascomb charged on a warrant for possession of a class D substance.

Saturday, May 30 - At 5:27 p.m., officers called for a tow truck and a drug-sniffing dog for a vehicle search on River Road. At 6:20 p.m., Timothy A. Dzenowagis, 28, of 8 School St. Apt. 1, Lebanon, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a class A substance. At 6:34 p.m., Christopher T. Newcomb, 26, also of 8 School St. Apt. 1, Lebanon N.H., was arrested and charged with selling or possessing an electric stun gun and possession of a class A substance, with intent to distribute.

Sunday, May 31 - At 12:03 a.m., Ottoniel Miranda, 40, of 522 South Wednesday, May 27 - At 12:07 p.m., Union St. Lawrence, was arrested five officers responded to drug and charged with a marked lanes violation and driving with a suspended license.

At 5:02 a.m., Joseph A. Perez,

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North Reading, was arrested 25, of 3 Reed St., Haverhill, was and charged with possession of a arrested and charged with operating under the influence of liquor, malicious destruction of tion Road, North Reading, was property over \$250 and possession of a class D drug, with intent to distribute.

BREAKS

Tuesday, May 26 - At 6:12 a.m., the Indian Ridge Country Club, Lovejoy Road, reported an overnight break-in.

Sunday, May 31 - At 4:32 a.m., a Main Street resident called police because someone was banging on her front door, and then drove off at a high rate of speed. Responding officers found damage to the home's doorway.

THEFT

Thursday, May 28 - At 2:55 a resident called 911 to report they had been a victim of identity fraud through the Internet and would like to file a report. "The subject stated they would come to the station at a later time because they didn't know the address of where they were calling from," read the police log.

Saturday, May 30 - At 1:06 p.m., Road was reported.

Sunday, May 31 - At 4:08 p.m., a North Main Street caller reported the theft of "a box of items."

Monday, June 1 - At 4:32 p.m., a Spring Valley Drive resident reported that a bag left on the ground next to her vehicle was

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 26 - At 9:09 a.m., a Rutgers Road resident called to report his neighbor's landscaping company was blowing grass clippings onto his lawn.

Wednesday, May 27 - At 6:48 a.m., Officer Stephen Neal reported an odor of gas in the area of Union Street. The gas company was notified.

Thursday, May 28 – $At\ 9:18\ a.m.$, the Athlete's Corner store on Main Street reported finding someone sleeping in a lower office.



by Bill Daly, M.D.

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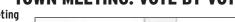
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Here is what 2009 Town Meeting voters decided:

Article 1: Town Flection 2: Election not required by ballot,

approved 3: Salaries of Elected Officials, approved

4: Fiscal Year 2010 budget, approved, funding the schools at \$60.4 million, bringing the total budget to

\$132,806,219 5: Capital Projects Fund Appropriation, approved for \$1,332,000

6: Budget Transfers, approved for \$1,128,000

7: Supplemental Budget Appropriations, approved, transferring \$334,000 from free cash for current year out-ofdistrict special education expenses

8: Free Cash, withdrawn 9: Unexpended Appropriations, approved, with the amount of \$232,352.84 rolling back into free cash. This figure is the total of unused money from several different town projects, dating back to 1987 Town Meeting

10: Accumulated Employee Benefit Account, withdrawn; \$225,000 to pay for this year's accumulated employee benefits - money for unused sick time and vacation days paid to retiring work ers - will be funded from the operating budget

11: Procurement, approved 12: Punchard Free School Trustee,

approved, allowing Punchard Free School trustees to be any resident of town, regardless of church membership

14: Transfer from Overlay Surplus, withdrawn

approved for \$110,585

approved 17: 5 Campanelli Drive right of first

refusal and site evaluation: approved

19: Medicare extension plans for new retirees: approved

works: approved, paid for with money not used in projects approved at 1997, 2000 and 2002 Town Meetings

21: transfer of \$2 million from stabilization fund to school department: withdrawn

22: \$100,000 for Andover High School athletics from the stabilization fund:

approved

23B: Road Contracts: approved 23C: Town Report: approved

23D: Property Tax Exemptions: approved

23F: Accepting Easements: approved

TOWN MEETING: VOTE BY VOTE



People cast votes on Article 31, which asked voters to sell or lease town land, during Andover Town Meeting. The article failed.

23G: Rescinding of Bond Authoriza-

tions: approved 24: Granting Easements: approved **25:** Unpaid Bills: withdrawn

26: Chapter 90 Authorizations: approved

27: Revolving Accounts: approved 28: Elderly/Disabled Transportation Program: approved

29: Water Main Construction/Reconstruction: approved

30: Water System Supply Improvements: approved, to be paid for with money left over from a project approved at 2003 Town Meeting

31: Sale/Lease of Town Land: fail **32:** Essex Street - Grant of Easement:

33: Fire Rescue Ambulance: withdrawn

34: Ballardvale Fire Station Replacement: approved, but reduced to the amount of \$100,000

35: Watershed Protection Overlay District - ZBL Amendment: approved

36: Sign Bylaw - ZBL Amendment: approved, with section 5.2.3.h, which dealt with MBTA signage, was removed 37: Portable Signs - ZBL Amendment:

approved 38: Customary Home Occupation -ZBL Amendment: approved

39: Additional Design Criteria - ZBL Amendment: approved

40: Notification of Annual Property Taxes: fail 41: Five Year Projection: fail (177 votes against and 87 votes in favor)

42: Town and School Labor Contracts: failed **43:** Accumulated Leave Benefits:

fail (144 votes against and 98 votes in favor) 44: Payment of Sick Leave Benefits:

failed **45:** stabilization fund for Greater

Lawrence Technical School: approved 46: Street Acceptances: approved **47:** United States Postal Service

Lease at Town House: approved 48: Parking Program: approved for \$23,891

49: Sewer Extension for Chester St., Mitton Circle., Oak St.: withdrawn

50: Sidewalk Reconstruction on Sherbourne Street: not approved **51:** Heffron Right-of-Way: approved

52: Repairs to Private Ways: approved

53: Paving Pine Tree Lane: withdrawn **54:** Repaying/Improve Foster Pond Road and Pomeroy Road: withdrawn

55: Town Building Maintenance and Renovation: approved for \$650,000 **56:** School Building Maintenance and

Renovation: approved for \$850,000 **57:** New Ballfields at Blanchard Street: approved for \$425,000

58: War Memorial Auditorium Repairs/Renovation: approved for

\$650.000 **59:** Feasibility Study/Schematic Design for Bancroft and Shawsheen

Schools: approved for \$525,000 **60:** Feasibility Study/Schematic Design for Bancroft Elementary School:

withdrawn 61: Increase Demand for Delinquent Municipal Fees: Approved

62: Open Space Acquisition: Withdrawn **63:** Wireless Communication Facilities Moratorium: Withdrawn

64: Wireless Communication Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Approved 65: Water Treatment Plant Roof

Replacement: Approved **66:** Priority Development Site: Approved

67: Nation Flood Insurance Program -Zoning Bylaw: Approved 68: Fun Flight Circle Street Accep-

tance and Taking: Approved 69: Granli Drive Easements, Petition

General Court: Approved **70:** West Hollow Street Acceptance

and Taking: Approved

71: Local Option Revenues: Withdrawn



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13: FAA Lease, approved

15: Insurance Recovery Transfer, Article 16: Town Yard master plan:

18: site evaluation for a new Town Yard: approved

20: \$10,000 to fund 4th of July fire-

23A: Grant Program Authorization:

23E: Contracts in Excess of Three

Years: approved

Vote a step toward replacing Ballardvale Fire Station

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

design for a Ballardvale Fire Station replacement disappeared like \$100,000 - and it was approved.

expecting to need \$200,000 for Half of the originally estimated the design review as a first step cost to hire an engineering firm for the project. But on the secfor the planning, engineering and ond night of Town Meeting, the Andover is a 32-square-mile town amount presented was shaved to

station will cost taxpayers about \$1.50 of their tax bill in 2012. But supporters said it's well worth it. and needs a well-functioning third fire station, they said. The Planning Board, presented the town already has paid for two tion was eliminated.

Planning and designing a current fire station in Ballardvale, research done by the Ballard- studies on the issue of a new fire Initially, supporters were replacement for the Ballardvale at Andover Street and Clark Road, vale Fire Station Replacement station and said both studies had is more than 100 years old and so small that regular-sized fire trucks

have trouble parking there. Daniel Casper, who lives on much-needed. Andover Street and chairs the

Committee. With two highways in town and a population over 30,000, he said the fire station is

the same conclusion - Andover

needs a third fire station. "Response times are critical," he said, noting that those times Fire Chief Mike Mansfield noted would be affected if the third sta-

MEETING: Voters approve othe study of town yard, elementary school

■ Continued from Page 1

Representatives from Andover's Little League and youth soccer association stood up and pledged to raise more than half of the project's estimated eventual \$1.8 million total cost.

Somerset Drive resident Lori Dreyfus said the baseball league has \$350,000 saved to put towards the Blanchard Street project, and has plans for additional fundraising.

"If we don't start this now, we will have kids with nowhere to play ball," said Dreyfus, alluding to the imminent closure of the town's Deyermond Field Little League

Tewksbury Street resident Bob Willard urged voters to vote against the article.

"Spending half a million for baseball just doesn't seem to cut it," as the schools are facing layoffs and program cuts, he said.

Former school and finance committee member Don Robb agreed, saying he's afraid that once construction begins, fundraising could fall short.

"We're talking about almost \$1 million left to raise. I'm afraid of them coming back to Town Meeting (asking for more money)," said Robb. "We have to start spending wisely, and put off things that aren't essential."

Carl Grygiel, president of the Andover Soccer Association, argued there is no other site in able property we (the town) has town that is as ready for building as the Blanchard Street property. More than 1,800 kids play youth soccer each season, and without field space, they would be forced to cut back games and playing time.

Moving the town yard

On Wednesday night, voters motion plans to relocate town yard, Historic Places.

2009 TOWN MEETING ATTENDANCE

Tuesday, May 26: 1,089 voters Wednesday, May 27: 467 voters Thursday, May 28: 363 voters

Source: Andover town clerk's office

where the town stores road sand and salt and repairs its vehicles and equipment off Lewis Street downtown.

Over the next year, plans will be made for both a new town vard and redevelopment of the Lewis Street site. By next spring, the Town Yard Task Force hopes to bring a concrete plans for approval at 2010 Town Meeting.

The three articles passed last week will be paid for not with new taxes, but with monies unused during previous town projects.

Article 16 will create a master plan to redevelop the existing town yard site, paid for with \$30,000 unused from a project approved by 2004 Town Meeting.

The existing town yard is woefully small, and the buildings have structural deficiencies, said Hooks Johnston, a member of the Town Yard Task Force. The redevelopment plan would pave the way for business and residences to be built there, he said, bringing in approximately \$1 million per year of new tax revenue.

"The problem is the most valuis in the heart of downtown," said Johnston. "At this moment, we're looking at \$100,000 to \$200,000 in repairs just to keep the structures from falling down.'

Karen Herman, Preservation Commission member, stood up in support of moving town yard out of an area classified as a historic approved three articles that set in district on the National Register of

"Whatever site we have will be Town Meeting vote. better than what we've got," said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

Article 17, which secures \$27,255 for a sight evaluation and the first right of refusal for a property at 5 Campanelli Drive, will be paid for by monies unused by 2004 and 2005 Town Meeting projects.

The first right of refusal allows the town to be first in line to purchase the Campanelli Drive property, a possible site for a new town yard.

"It's an insurance policy, as simple as that," said Johnston.

Article 18, which will be paid for with money not used in the 2005 capital project fund, approved \$20,000 for a site evaluation - checking for wetlands and other features - of any other parcel of land that may present itself as a suitable site for town yard in the next year.

'Andover taxpayers' **Bill of Rights'**

Although all five of Cherrywood Circle resident Bob Pokress's five private warrant articles were defeated, the town has started to adopt several of the principles he championed. More detailed tax information was explained and printed in this year's Finance Committee Report for Town Meeting, Pokress noted.

Selectman Jerry Stabile promised his board is "working very diligently to bring (labor) contracts into the 21st century."

The five articles aimed to improve communication and change town practices Pokress said just don't make financial sense, such as buying back scores of days of sick time from retiring town employees.

Article 40 would have required each resident to receive, in writing, how much their tax bill would increase or decrease with each

"Town Meeting is asking us to approve millions of dollars in budget items. This gives us a better idea of personal cost," said Pokress.

Although Selectman Brian Major said he agreed with Pokress's intent, he noted that not all Town Meeting articles immediately affect town tax bills, and some don't use all their allocated money.

"We need more ways of looking at things. Let's begins to get better information into the hands of the town," said resident Greg Rigby.

Article 41 would have required the Finance committee Report to include a five-year projection of budget expenditures, something that many other towns in Massachusetts do already, said Pokress.

"The town manager and superintendent should be doing this as part of their jobs," he said.

Selectman Mary Lyman noted the article does not require a five year projection of revenue, making the information incomplete. Rigby, a financial advisor, sup-

ported the five-year plans, saying they are routine in the private

Voters defeated Article 41, 177

Article 42 would have prohibited the town from entering into labor contracts that exceeded current, voter-approved operating budgets. The way things work now, town citizens have no recourse for a labor contract they don't like, said

"(Town employment) contracts are signed off by less than a handful of people, with no discussion amongst citizens. That process is broken," said Pokress. "Future expenses are being obligated, without our approval. This (warrant article) gives us the same rights that union leaders have in negotiating contracts for others.

lions of dollars. This gives us a replacement. The approved warchance to discuss them, before the equivalent of a financial gun is put to our heads."

Town Meeting voters ultimately sided with Tom Urbelis, lawyer for the town, who said he felt the warrant article would violate state law and eliminate the "good faith" in which collective bargaining is

Article 43 would have eliminated the accumulation of sick leave in labor contracts, conforming to the norm in the private sector, said Pokress. Article 44 would have prohibited the town from paying employees back for unused sick days when they retire or resign.

"This is the most egregious abuse of the town's goodwill. Unused sick days are not surrogate vacation, or a bonus upon retirement ... This is the equivalent of getting paid for having an A in attendance," he said. "Maybe the law would be on our side, if we had the guts to challenge it.'

Urbelis claimed Pokress's two articles dealing with sick time would have violated state law.

"Maybe it is a state law, but it needs to be changed and it needs to be looked at," said resident John Carlson. "It's time to wake up in this town. River Road resident Chris Vroun-

tas, who served as the ombudsman attorney for Town Meeting, stood up and said he was "not convinced it's a violation of state law." Ultimately, Article 44 was

defeated with a show of hands, and article 43 was defeated with a standing vote, 144 to 98.

Bancroft Elementary School Help is on the way for the struc-

turally unsound Bancroft Elementary School, after Town Meeting voters approved a \$525,000 for a feasibility study and schematic school."

"Contracts are hundreds of mil-design for the 40-year-old school's rant article provides for the study to address overcrowding at Shawsheen Primary School.

> Tearing down and replacing Bancroft, building a new school at a different location and combining students from Shawsheen and Bancroft schools into a new school built on Bancroft's existing site have been considered, among

> 'We believe the current Bancroft site currently makes the most sense," said Mark Johnson, School Building Committee chairman. "Passage of Article 59 will not result in the closing of Shawsheen."

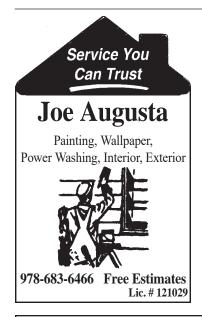
> Following Town Meeting approval, the Bancroft/Shawsheen feasibility study will commence immediately, said Johnson.

> The School Committee will vote on a final Bancroft model in "mid to late fall" 2009, said member Annie Gilbert, and Town Meeting voters could give the project a green light in spring 2010. After that, the school will tentatively take two years to construct, Johnson said.

> The state will reimburse the town for a minimum of 41 percent of building costs, he said.

> This is our opportunity, this is our time," said Andover resident and state representative Barbara L'Italien. "Andover can't go back to the Massachusetts State Building Authority for 10 years (to build another school) if this is approved. If we don't want to do this, there are other communities that will."

> Don Robb said he "has every reason to want to support (article 59). Bancroft has been a disaster for almost 30 years. But the overcrowding at Shawsheen can be fixed without spending a penny. The School Committee could vote to limit enrollment at this magnet

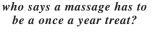






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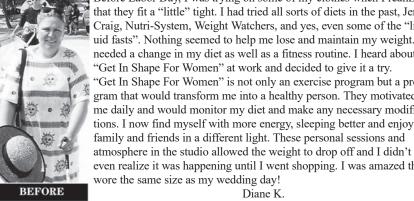


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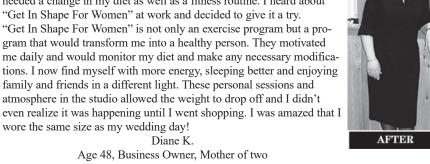
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1. Myth: No one reads newspapers anymore.

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2. Myth: Young people no longer read newspapers.

Reality: 61 percent of 18-24 year olds and 25-34 year olds read a newspaper in an average week and 65 percent of them read a newspaper or visited a newspaper website in the past week.

3. Myth: Newspaper readership is tanking.

Reality: Average weekday newspaper readership declined a mere 1.8 percent between 2007 and 2008, and about 7 percent since its peak in 2002. Compare that to the 10 percent decline seen in the prime time TV audience in 2007 alone. Meanwhile, newspapers' Web audience has grown nearly 75 percent since 2004, to 73 million unique visitors a month.

4. Myth: Many newspapers are going out of business.

Reality: Newspapers, as individual businesses, by and large remain profitable enterprises – with operating margins that Wall Street analysts estimate will generally average in the low to mid teens during 2009. While that may be down from historical highs, such margins would be the envy of many other industries today. As consultant John Morton said in a recent *American Journalism Review* article, "Overall, the beleaguered newspaper industry's financial health has been weakened but remains healthy by most measures. In this environment, that is an achievement."

5. Myth: Newspaper advertising doesn't work.

Reality: Google's own research shows that 56 percent of consumers researched or purchased products they saw in a newspaper. Google also says that newspaper advertising reinforces online ads: 52 percent are more likely to buy products if they see it in the paper.

6. Myth: There are no creative options in newspapers.

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7. Myth: If newspapers close, you will still be able to get news from other sources.

Reality: Newspapers make a larger investment in journalism than any other medium. Most of the information you read from "aggregators" and other media originated with newspapers. No amount of effort from local bloggers, non-profit news entities or TV news sources could match the depth and breadth of newspaper-produced content.

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Education

Summer assignment: What can parents do?

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An Open Letter to the Andover School Committee:

A few weeks ago I appeared before you. I urged you to be an effective

committee, perhaps the best ever in our town. I also said I would do what I can to help you make the schools a better place

reach that goal.

I have found empowerment a critical tool to any successful endeavor. According to Webster, empower: to give authority to. You can empower a person or a group, sometimes with a charter. However you do it, the direction should clear.

At this year's Town Meeting, I was sincerely moved by what was said by Annie Gilbert, rookie school committee member. She said she has a goal to

for children. I believe her. She also asked me, a retired educator, how can we, as parents, help our children make their dreams and our dreams come true?

Peter Senge said, "A shared vision is not and idea...It is rather a force in people's hearts...at its simplest level a shared vision is the answer to the question 'What do we want to create?"

There is also a simple process. Appoint Annie Gilbert, give her a charter. She has until mid-September to come up with ideas to answer the question: how can parents make their children's dreams come true at home and in the schoolhouse?

Initially the answers would not make a long list. What do you expect in two months? It would be just a few creations the School Committee can use in all future educational specifications. It is intended for the new school, whatever it looks

like, and schoolhouses presently standing.

While most people are enjoy-

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ing the summer sun, Gilbert will need a nucleus of people who want to be the initial creators of ideas of a 21st century school with parents. You know, the life-long learners with children. Senior citizens would be welcome as old-time town parents.

She will not ask for thousands of dollars for a feasibility study, just a few people, time to do a little dreaming and specifics

regarding possibilities for you to consider. Should she accept, give her more than five minutes for the presentation. I'm sure she will give anyone equal time if they answer the same questions. She knows no one has a monopoly on dreams with a road map.

Annie Gilbert, please accept.

Fairfield University, a comprehensive Jesuit university founded in 1942 in Fairfield, Conn., has announced that Stephanie Miller a resident of Andover and daughter of Bill and Robin Miller was named to the dean's list for the fall 2008 semester. To be selected, a student must attain a grade-

point average of at least 3.5, of a

possible 4.0. Stephanie is major-

Fairfield University has also

announced Elizabeth Mainiero a

resident of Andover and daugh-

ter of Jill and Rob Mainiero was

named to the dean's list for the

Mainiero is majoring in, or

intends to major in communica-

tion. She writes for the univer-

sity newspaper, volunteers at the

Bridgeport Boys and Girls Club

and the Mercy Learning Cen-

ter. She also plays ice hockey at

fall 2008 semester.

ing in business/marketing.

Ken Seifert is a 40-year Andover resident and former superintendent of Andover schools.

ON CAMPUS

BOOK REVIEW OF 'LIFE OF PI'

Catch this tiger book by the tail

By Harry Wood WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

There are some books that you finish happily with a wide grin on your face. There are some that you finish feeling like you still want more, and weren't totally satisfied.

Then, there are some that you finish breathless, in total awe of what you just read. "Life of Pi," by Yann Martel, is one of these books.

"Life of Pi" tells the story of Piscine "Pi" Patel, a young boy and son of a zookeeper, living in Pondicherry, India. Pi spends his days getting acquainted with the zoo animals, and developing his religious beliefs. A deeply religious boy, he practices Hinduism, Islam and Christianity. Through his religious teachings and training at the zoo, he learns to be patient, faithful and intuitive. He puts all these traits to good use when his family must leave India and move the zoo to Canada. While on the boat to Canada, something on the ship explodes, sinking the boat and killing all people and animals on board except for Pi, a hyena, a zebra, an orangutan, and a tiger named Richard Parker, who manage to make it into a lifeboat. Soon, the tiger has eaten all the animals, leaving

Pi in a boat alone with him. Meanwhile, Pi must deal with many problems: Dealing with the crushing loss of his parents, learning how to live with a tiger, adapting to life on the ocean, convincing himself to eat meat against the rules of two of his religions, and of course finding a way back to land. At first, he holds out hope that his family is alive and that someone is coming to rescue him, yet as the days pass, he forces himself to accept that this may just not be true. He forces himself to create

a routine, and try to survive through this ordeal, and rejoin the human world.

This book is one of the most powerful, emotional stories I have ever had the fortune to read. Pi's struggle to stay alive through the hardships and depression of his situation resonate with the reader, and touched me deep inside. It is a story of survival, faith, love, and the power of belief in your own ability to persevere through adversity. It takes us on a journey through Pi's life, from his wonderful little zoo in the beginning, to his studies with his brilliant teachers, all the way through his challenges on the lifeboat.

It is also a true story, which I actually had some problems believing, because the entire novel and the stories inside are wonderfully fantastical. The way Martel manages to paint a colorful and precise picture of Pi's ordeal brings to mind fiction of the highest level, not a brilliantly told non-fiction story. But whether it is non-fiction or fantasy, it is still a brilliant tale, and one that I thoroughly enjoyed front to back.

The only part I found disappointing was the ending, as it seemed slightly anti-climactic to me, but I will reveal none of it here, because I don't want to discourage anyone from reading this book. "Life of Pi" in my mind cannot be praised enough, so all I can do is give it my ultimate honor, a 10 out of 10, which only barely begins to cover its brilliance. "Life of Pi" does have some blood and gore. so I would not recommend it for anyone under the age of 13. However, if you are over the age of 13, make this book a priority to read this summer.

Harry Wood is an Andover resident and student at the Pike School.

Top honors



Valedictorian Vinayta Ahuja of Andover receives her diploma at the UMass Lowell graduation Saturday afternoon.

ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Andover public schools, June 8

Elementary schools

Monday: Pancakes, strawberries and cream with mini yogurt, General Tso's chicken over rice, fruit cup, steamed broccoli and juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dips, dinner roll, jumbo pretzel with yogurt or cheese stick, baked fries, seasoned veggies and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: No Lunch - Early Release

Thursday: Chicken cacciatore and pasta, bagel with yogurt or string cheese, nachos grande with beef, veggies, cheese and salsa, green beans, chilled fruit and juice.

Friday: Cheese or pepperoni pan pizza, American sub, Italian macaroni salad, broccoli and carrot sticks with dip and fresh melon.

Middle schools

Monday: Meatball sub topped with cheese, Italian sub with the works, veggie wrap with the works, Greek

Here is what's for lunch in the pasta salad, carrot sticks and fresh fruit.

> Tuesday: Pepperoni or broccoli-and-cheese calzone with marinara sauce, crispy turkey burger with lettuce and tomato, oven wedges, steamed veggies and fruit cup.

> Wednesday: Baked chicken, broccoli and ziti with garlic bread, oriental turkey salad, bread stick, fortune cookie, grilled cheese, side salad, seasoned green beans, jello with fruit and juice.

corn on the cob, french fries, fresh fruit. roll, fresh melon and juice.

Friday: Oven-baked chicken, bread stick, garden salad and director, at 978-623-8622.

whipped cream, roasted potatoes, seasonal veggies, dinner roll and chilled fruit.

tuna pocket, sun chips, french

toast with strawberries and

Andover High School Monday: Twin tacos with all the toppings, Mexican corn, black bean salad and chilled

Tuesday: Chicken wings with rice pilaf, cole slaw and chilled

pineapple. Thursday: Cheese or pepper- mesan, pasta, garlic bread, oni pan pizza, chicken tenders, steamed fresh veggies and

jello with topping. Friday: Manager's choice.

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 Wednesday: Chicken Par- offering, daily specials, and panini specials.

For prices or other information about lunches, call Gail Thursday: Ravioli with sauce, Koutroubas, food services





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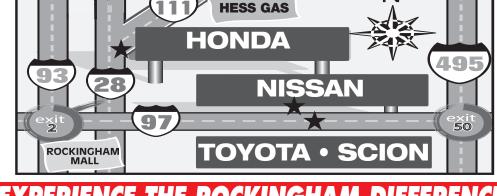
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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

AUTHOR HALLIE EPHRON, will talk about her new thriller, "Never Tell a Lie," 7 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

ARTIST RECEPTION, for just-opened "Wandering Feet" exhibit, 6-9 p.m., The Loading Dock Gallery at Western Avenue Studios, 122 Western Ave., Second floor of the A-Mill, show runs through June 21. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; www.theloadingdockgallery.com or call Maxine Farkas at 978 349-8069.

CORO STELLA MARIS, "Medieval, Modern, Minimal" performance, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 385 Essex St., Salem, Mass., \$15, \$10 students/seniors at the door; Barbara Boles, 617-625-1857, www.corostellamaris.org

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

YARD SALE, Doherty Middle School, Bartlet Street, Andover, with a baked goods table; Lori Bokowy, LBOKOWY@aps1.net, 978-623-8750.

LECTURE, The Business of Acting, with acting coach Dani Super, of Super/Capes Casting, hosted by Tiny Tunes! of Andover, 93 Main St., Andover, for parents of children ages 5 through 12 who are members of Tiny Tunes! There are also limited spots open to the public, \$50 registration required; 978-475-3148.

FISHING DERBY, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., benefits the Timothy P. Roberts "Reeling in a Dream" fund for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Fish from the shore at Brooks School for \$10 per person or from a boat on Lake Cochichewick for \$25 per person. Boats can launch from Brooks School, or the hatch. Preregistration is encouraged at Treadwell's Ice Cream at Smolak Farms during regular business hours or online at www.reelingadream.org

NEW PAINT, Essex Art Center's annual auction and fundraiser, held at Jackson Lumber and Millwork in Lawrence, local artists spend the day painting a scene in Greater Lawrence. At the end of the day the pieces of art are brought back to Jackson Lumber and Millwork to be auctioned by Billy Costa of New England Cable News' TV Diner; www.essexartcenter. com/hotnews.html to purchase tickets.

PLANT SALE, Andover Garden Club, 9 a.m. to noon, Old Town House, 20 Main St., Andover, free admission; contact Judy Wright, 978-337-7942 or wrightspaces@comcast.net

FAMILY FESTIVAL, Windrush Farm's Family Festival in North Andover/ Boxford from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine (indoor activities available.) Activities include pony rides, face painting, arts and crafts, live music, hay rides, and food. Parking is \$5 and many activities are free. All proceeds benefit disabled riders; www.windrushfarm.org.

COLLEGE FUNDRAISER, The Women of Northern Essex Community College will hold their annual event at the Andover home of Peter and Mary Tyrrell. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a light dinner buffet and desserts will be served, \$60 per person, 7 p.m.; Lori Smerdon, NECC Institutional Advancement Office, Ismerdon@necc.mass.edu or 978-556-3789.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

RUN/WALK BENEFIT, The Krit Classic 5K Run/Walk for the Krit Kearins Memorial Scholarship Fund. Krit captained the swimming/diving and gymnastics teams at Andover High School. She died in a bike accident last year at the age of 26. Race starts at 9 a.m., Andover High School; www. KritClassic.com to register.

CHILI COOKOFF, Lawrence Rotary Club's "Heroes of Lawrence Chili Cookoff and Music Festival," Pemberton Park on the Merrimack River, with live music by The B Street Bombers, Wicked Automatic, salsa dancing and more

MONDAY, JUNE 8

BENEFIT DINNER, concert, hosted by The Food Allergy and Anaphylaxis Network (FAAN), kids welcome, with popular children's allergy singer Kyle Dine, face painting and a silent auction, 5:30-8 p.m. at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading. Andover residents Kim and Jay Sousa are helping organize the event. To register, e-mail Amanda Burke at aburke@ foodallergy.org, call 703-563-3075 or Kim Sousa at ksousa@rdkengineers. com. Tickets cost \$50 per adult and \$20 per child and include dinner. (The childrens meal will be completely free of the eight major allergens.)

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

TALK ON "GAMING THE SYSTEM, An Insider's Guide to Understanding the Public Pensions Scandal in Massachusetts," with Sean P. Murphy, award-winning veteran investigative reporter for the Boston Globe, hourlong presentation is followed by questions and answers on public pensions and their abuses, 7 p.m., Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler St. at the corner of Main Street. (Route 38).

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

AMERICAN DOLL TEA, with Julie, the newest American Girl Doll, 12:30-2 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover, \$10 adults, \$15 children, games and crafts, ending with tea and yummy treats. Bring your favorite doll to join you at the tea table. Space is limited, 978-475-2236, education@andoverhistorical.org for reservations.

MISS MASSACHUSETTS JUNIOR NATIONAL TEEN, Kendall Wipff of Andover visits, 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

2009 HERITAGE AWARD CEREMONY, honoring Mark Spencer of Andover, hosted by Andover Historical Society, 6-8 p.m., Temple Emanuel, Haggetts Pond Road, Andover; 978-475-2236; andoverhistorical.org.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

FLAG DAY CELEBRATION, 2:30 p.m., with David Polanski Patriotic Tunes, Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

FUNDRAISER REMEMBERS, as selected performances from "Big River, Willy Wonka" and more, hosted by ACTING OUT Theater Company

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MUSICAL RIOT

Andover's Greer mixes politics with song



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover native Evan Greer recently played a CD release party at the Community Church of Boston in Copley Square.

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

Musician, activist and Andover native Evan Greer first picked up the acoustic guitar at age 16.

A lot has happened in the world since, including the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. "That's what politicized me and

got me involved with activism," said Greer, who in 2001 was still in high school at the Cambridge School of Weston. "I started writing songs very quickly.'

Now 23, a lot has happened in Greer's world, too, since he began mixing music with politics.

A self-described "radical songwriter," Greer performs across North America and has shared a stage with folk legend Pete

He also preaches lessons of tolerance to college and high school students through travelling workshops he helps facilitate.

"I see myself first and foremost as an organizer," said Greer. "I see my music as a tool for organizing and for social justice."

fight to liberate the poor, minorities, women, homosexuals and other groups from oppression. That struggle is documented on oil in the fall. Greer's debut full-length album, 'No Surrender."

"For this album, I really wanted to make something I was proud of," said Greer. "We can't give up. We can't disappear into our Xboxes and alcohol and drugs. We have to keep fighting and keep organizing.

heart. When not on tour, he lives port us."

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in Jamaica Plain and works as a community organizer, increasing public involvement in resources like health-care cooperatives and community gardens.

Greer dropped out of college several years ago to help form the Riot-Folk! Collective, a group of independent musicians and a promotional tool that helped them tour North America and Europe.

"Through that, we gained quite a following around the country, mostly in political circles," said

Throughout history, Greer said music and politics have found themselves intertwined.

"Music is always about elevating the voice of people who are struggling, but also to get people involved," said Greer. "I think folk music, especially, is a great tool for getting people together."

Greer recently completed a Greer defined social justice as a 1,600-mile, 40-show bicycle tour across Florida. He'll embark on a two-month tour across the country in a van fueled by vegetable

Greer said his audiences vary in size from five to 500 people on any given night.

"That's just kind of the reality for working musicians who aren't using the support of a corporate record label," said Greer. "We really rely on the people who love our music and our message Greer takes his message to and the organizations that sup-

Andover residents,

public safety

workers join

cookoff Sunday

VYING TO BE CHILI CHAMPIONS

Courtesy of CLAIRE McCarthy

One year ago, Andover resident, banker and community leader Len Wilson added another title to his C.V.: "amateur chilihead."

He will be one of many local residents participating in the second annual "Heroes of Lawrence Chili Cookoff, Music Festival & Car show" on Sunday June 7 from noon to 5 p.m. at Pemberton Park in downtown Lawrence. This event will benefit The Lawrence Rotary Foundation on behalf of Lawrence childhood education.

Entrusted years ago with a friend's secret award-winning chili recipe, Wilson was fired up to oversee its employment as he commandeered a Sovereign Bank team in the Lawrence Rotary Club's first competitive chili cook-off last June.

"Everyone thinks their chili is the best," Wilson recently said. "A woman who worked for me in Springfield, Mass. gave me her niece's recipe that had won I think it was a \$10,000 college prize for her. It's called 'Sockarooni Chili' because it uses Newman's Own Sockarooni Sauce." The Andover resident is accustomed to making home batches that serve six to eight people, but gearing up to deliver five gallons for the



Courtesy photo

Len Wilson (third from left) and his team at last year's competition.

before, he and his wife, along with all remaining proceeds benefit the team members, washed, chopped, diced and spiced the veggies that simmered in the special sauce in two 2.5-gallon crock-pots.

"It's a terrific event. We had lots a Paul Newman recipe contest. of laughs, lots of fun. Everyone puts his or her heart and soul into each recipe. You help raise funds for schoolchildren and raise awareness of Lawrence as a wonderful city. You see people young and old, from Lawrence, or who used to live in Lawrence," said Wilson. The Lawrence Rotary Club will

demanded a team effort. The night money to local favorites this year; www.LawrenceChiliCookoff.org.

Foundation. With the aim of attracting 2,000 visitors and dozens of teams, this year's cook-off effort could raise upwards of \$15,000, according to event organizer and Lawrence Rotary Club's incoming president Mark Engelberg. "If you have a killer chili recipe and want to compete, you are invited to bring three to five gallons of red or green, with meat or without, with or without beans, whatever. There's even a salsa competition!" Engelberg said. While drop-ins are welcome, we'd really appreciate people registering judges and last year's 800 visitors award hundreds of dollars in prize on-line before the day of the event at

Organizers are hoping the 2009 ChiliFest will draw people to enjoy the competitive atmosphere between the experienced chiliheads of the International Chili Society and the "Heroes of Lawrence" Lawrence police, fire, EMTs, and teachers, all there to show off their stuff, walk away with the People's Choice grand prize, and benefit The Lawrence Rotary Foundation at the same time.

Headlining the musical stage will be the B Street Bombers, along with Wicked Automatic, voted Best Rock Band in New Hampshire for 2009. There will be salsa dancing by Royal Palace Dance Studio. The Cape Ann Brewing Company will be dispensing fresh brewed beer for responsible consumption for very modest fees.

Engelberg said the local competition is heating up with signed-on teams representing fire and police departments from Andover and other towns, local Rotary Clubs, and both Lawrence General and Holy Family hospitals.

For questions or more information send an email to LawrenceChili-Cookoff@gmail.com.

The cost is you can eat for \$5 a head, with face painting and a moonwalk for kids, over 20 types of chili, and antique and muscle cars,

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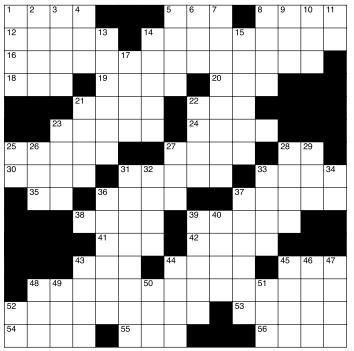
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ment meaning life 42. Revolutionary hero Nathan 43. Pie mode 44. Indian frock 45. Crunches federal numbers 48. Stop rambling 52. Leeches 53. Wooden shoe 54. American state

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55. Witty remark

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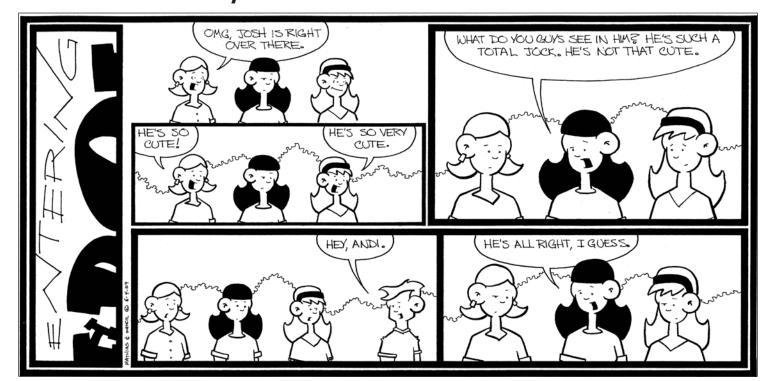
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ENTERING ANDOVER by Don Mathias



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EVENTS Calendar

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STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL, crafts fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Topsfield Town Common. There will also be a Revolutionary War Encampment featuring Col. Bailey's 2nd Massachusetts Regiment.

ARMENIAN FOOD FAIR, St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church of Merrimack Valley, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Jaffarian Hall, 158 Main St., N. Andover, hosted by St. Gregory Ladies Guild; 978-685-5038.

BENEFIT TENNIS TOURNAMENT, for A Better Chance Masconomet Program, men's and women's doubles competition, matches are played on private courts in Topsfield and Boxford; abcmasco@yahoo.com, abcmasconomet.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

ANTIQUE TRACTOR PULL, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Smolak Farms, North Andover, live music, barbecue, children's games, hayrides, Kids are free; Admission for adults is \$5

BASEBALL JAZZ, with Art Springer, coauthor of "The Year the Red Sox Won the World Series," 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

BENEFIT BIKE RIDE FOR ABC, through Topsfield to raise money for A Better Chance Masconomet Program. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. at the Proctor School in Topsfield Center. All riders welcome. Pledges in the amount of \$50 or more will earn a T-shirt Rain or shine; abcmasco@yahoo.com, abcmasconomet.ora.

Celebrate National Trails Day on June 7



ANGIF BEAULIFU/Staff photo

The Andover Trails Committee, Friends of North Andover Trails and Trustees of Reservationare are planning a day of activities to celebrate National Trails Day at Ward Reservation on June 7. From left, Lisa Swarbrick, of Friends of North Andover Trails, Alan French, of Andover Trails Committee, David Bunting, president of Andover Trails Committee and Chris Ward, with Trustees of Reservations.



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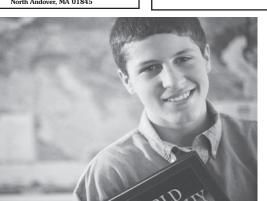
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<u>Obituaries</u>

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Lucille F. Lehnert



rence General Hospital.

born in Lawrence on Franklin Street, the daughter of Mr. Florent and Matilda Cyr. She attended St. Ann's

School in Lawrence. Lucille worked for many years as an assembler at the former Tyer Rubber Co. until her retirement in 1976. After her retirement she enjoyed traveling to most countries in Europe and

many states in the U.S. She enjoyed dancing at the Lowell Commodore, the Hamp-Dance Hall and also dance halls in Revere and Boston. She also enjoyed going horseback riding, ing Old Orchard, Kennebunkport neral.com.

ANDOVER — in Maine and Hampton Beach in Lucille F. (Cyr) New Hampshire and camping in Lehnert, of the White Mountains and Cam-Andover, died den, Maine. She was a member Monday, May 25, of St. Ann's Parish, St. Augustine 2009 at the Law- and Sacred Heart, all in Lawrence. She most recently attended St. Augustine in Andover, where Lucille was she was a member.

Lucille leaves her loving husband, Harry Lehnert of Andover, two sisters, Claire Zimmer of Norway, Maine and Muriel Valliere of Peabody, and numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews.

under the direction of the Charles F. Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home. A funeral Mass in her honor was held on Tuesday, June 2, 2009 at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church in Andover. Burial followed at Spring Grove Cemetery in ton Beach Casino, the Shawsheen Andover. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the St. Augustine's Building Fund, 43 Essex St., Andover, MA 01810. To send an online condovacationing at the beach includ- lence, please visit www.dewhirstfu-

Marion E. Minahan, 85



in Methuen. Born and edu-

cated in Lawrence, she was the daughter of Joseph J. and Annie G. (McHugh) Conlon. She began working in 1955 for various companies in Lawrence as a switchboard operator and receptionist. and was the treasurer of the Methuen's Secretarial Organization before retiring.

Marion had such a love for her family including her daughters, their husbands, five grandchildren and six great-grandsons. She loved doing crossword puzzles, listening to music, visits Mountains and trips to the beaches. She spent many hours crocheting and knitting making the most beautiful afghans.

her loving husband Harold A.

FOR WEEK OF MAY 31-JUNE 6, 2009

ARRANGEMENTS: Arrangements are

METHUEN Minahan, who passed away in



and his wife Ami of California, Stephen Marchlik and his wife Erica of Wakefield, and Scott Marchlik of Andover, Jamie Mears of Manchester, N.H. and Tracy Mears of Hudson, N.H.; Six great-grandsons, Aiden, Mason, Preston and Griffin Marchlik, In 1975 she became the secretary all of California, Tyler Marchlik to the principals at Methuen High of Massachusetts, and Jaxson Mears-Byrd of New Hampshire. Marion also leaves her longtime friend Dorothy Dynan of Salem, N.H. She was predeceased by her brother William J. Conlon.

ARRANGEMENTS: Memorials can be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843. Family and friends called to her time share in the White on Sunday at the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen, MA 01844. Funeral services were Monday at the funeral home with burial in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen. She was predeceased by To leave an online condolence visit www. pollardfuneralhome.com.

Lawrence G. Godin, 83

"Larry" Godin, 83, a former Lawrence and Andover resident, died Wednesday, May 20, 2009 at Caritas Holy Family Hospital.

Mr. Godin was born in Lawrence son of Alfred and Selinire (Boudreau) Godin. He was a graduate of Punchard High School in Andover and enjoyed taking continuing educational courses. During World War II he served his country in the United States Air Force and was the recipient of the Asiatic Pacific Theater Campaign Ribbon, and the American Theater Campaign Ribbon before being honorably discharged at wars end.

For 38 years Larry was an engineer with Western Electric and Lucent Technologies before his retirement. Mr. Godin was a

METHUEN — Lawrence G. played in social baseball and softball leagues, and enjoyed the Red Sox, fishing, and hunting.

> Survivors include his wife and best friend for 54 years, Rita (Annaldo) Godin; children, Mark and his wife Brenda of Pelham. N.H., Andrea and her husband Joseph Showers of Burke, Va., and Les Godin of Amesbury; his sister-in-law, Arlene Godin of Salem, N.H.; and many nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services and burial were private. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. In lieu of flowers, family and friends may make donations in Larry's name to the Jimmy Fund/Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th floor, Brookline, MA 02445-7226 ATTN: Contribution Serformer attendant of Assumption vices. Online condolences may be sent B.V.M. Church in Lawrence. He to pollardfuneralhome.com.

Wilbert C. McFarland, 55



ANDOVER Mr. Wilbert Cleveland McFarland, 55, of Andover, died Monday, June 1, 2009 at the Sawtelle Family Hospice House in Reading, fol-

lowing a long battle with cancer. Born in Lowell, Mr. McFarland was educated in the Lowell public schools. He was a painter by trade and worked throughout the Boston area. He was a gentile spirit and was loved by all.

Son of the late Wilbert McFar-

a sister. Doreane McFarland of Andover; a nephew, Ryan Peek of Andover; nieces, Audra Peek of Cambridge, Tara Peek of Marina Del Rey, Calif. and Kayla Peek Berube of New Rochelle, N.Y. Mr. McFarland was predeceased by his brother, David McFarland, who died in 2007.

will be held on Thursday, June 4, 2009 at 7:30 p.m. at Brookside Chapel & Funeral Home, 116 Main St., Route 121A, Plaistow, N.H. Visitation with friends and family will precede the service from 6 to 7:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made for a scholarship in Wilbert Cleveland McFarland's land, he is survived by his mother, name to The Excel Charter School, 1150 Willimena McFarland of Detroit; Saratoga St., East Boston, MA 02128.

Gerald J. Traill, 89

FRAMINGHAM — Gerald J. Traill, 89 of Framingham, formerly of a resident of Rockland for over 50 years, died on Monday, June 1, 2009 at the Carlyle House in Framingham. He was the husband of the late Margaret (Donoghue) Traill.

He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran (8th Air Force) of World War II and prior to retirement in 1976 was employed a as millwright at the American Can Co. in Needham.

He is survived by two daughters, Susan O'Bryan of Framingham and Linda Torrisi and her husband Anthony of Andover; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ARRANGEMENTS: At the request of the family there will be no calling hours and services and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Brookhaven Hospice, 6 Beech St., Framingham. Arrangements are under the direction of the Eugene J. McCarthy and Sons Funeral Home, 11 Lincoln and his wife Jaime of Andover. St., Framingham.

Joan L. Hartnett, 72



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ANDOVER Hartnett, of Andover, for-27, 2009 at 72.

Malden and a graduate of Malden High School, Class of 1955, Joan passed away at the Wilmington Health Care Center, where she had been receiving supportive care for the last week, a month after being diagnosed with cancer.

Beloved wife of the late David M. Hartnett. Devoted mother of Shannon of Andover, Richard Mottola and her husband Pat of visit www.carrollfh.com.

Derry, N.H. Loving grandmother – Joan Lou- of Paige, Megan and Kathleen ise (Crocker) Hartnett, John and Jacob Hartnett and Mariah, Brianna and Michael Mottola. Dear sister of merly of Malden, Carl Crocker of Pennsylvania Wednesday, May and the late Richard Crocker. Also lovingly survived by several Born in nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends attended a funeral from the Carroll Funeral Home, 721 Salem St., (Maplewood Square) Malden on Saturday, May 30, followed by a funeral Mass celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, Malden. Visiting hours in the Carroll Funeral Home were Friday. Services concluded with interment at Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, West Peabody. Expressions of Joseph Hartnett and his wife sympathy in Joan's name may be made to the Pan Mass Challenge, Jimmy Hartnett and his wife Merinda Fund, Rider JH0187. To send a message of Omaha, Neb. and Joanne of condolence to Joan's family, please

Arthur J. Trudeau, 89



LAWRENCE Arthur J. Trudeau, 89, of May 27, 2009 Andover.

Mr Trudeau was born raised

an oil burner technician for several local fuel oil companies. Before his retirement in 1987, Arthur was senior custodian at the South School in Andover. He was a longtime communicant of Our Lady of Good Council Parish, St. Theresa Church, Methuen. Arthur served with The U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He loved the beach, loved to walk and chat with friends and being with his family.

His family members include his wife of 64 years. Jeannette H. (Fournier) Trudeau of Lawrence Lawrence died and his daughters, Gloria I. and on Wednesday, her husband, James Deschene. of Methuen and Paula M. Kruszcat Wingate at zynski of Estero, Fla., and his grandchildren, Michele Wolters, Andrew Deschene, Amy Bowe, Lisa Edwards and Jason Kruszc-ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral service and educated in Lawrence and zynski. He also leaves seven for many years he worked as great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

> ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were Monday June 1, 2009 at The Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. A funeral Mass was held Tuesday June 2 in Our Lady of Good Council Parish, St. Theresa Church, Methuen. The burial was in St Mary Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence. Memorial contributions may be made to Cor Unum Meal Center, 118 South Broadway, Lawrence, MA 01843. To neighbors and especially loved send an online condolence, please visit, www.dewhirstfuneral.com.

Robert L. Merchant III

NORTH ANDOVER — Robert Andover, formerly of Reading, died Friday, May 29, 2009.

Ashley (Romprey), parents Rob-Sarah M. (Dawson) Merchant. and brother of John C. Merchant

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services L. "Bob" Merchant III of North are at Wood End Cemetery, Franklin Street, Reading on Thursday, June 4 at 11 a.m. Visiting hours at the Cota Family members include wife Funeral Home, 335 Park St. (corner of Park Street and Route 28) North Readert J. Merchant II and his wife ing, at Reading line, on Wednesday 4 Diane of Townsend and the late to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Robert J. Merchant III Memorial Fund, c/o Citizens Bank, 209 North Main St., Andover, MA 01810. www.cotafuneralhomes.com.

Paulette Dudley, 49 dent Paulette Dudley, a dedicated wife, mother, volunteer and freelance designer, died at home Thursday, May 28, 2009 after fighting ovarian cancer for

nearly nine years. She was 49.

She was a native of Berlin, N.H., who lived in Maine, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania before moving to Massachusetts with her family in 1999. She once said she had two life goals: to become a mother and to earn a college degree. She did both.

In 1997, with her husband and both children in attendance, she graduated with a B.S. in fashion design from Philadelphia University. She introduced her youngest daughter, Nicole, to the college dean following the ceremony. The meeting apparently left an impression on the then 8-year-old girl. In 2006, Nicole, now 20, enrolled at the school to study fashion design. Nicole is scheduled to graduate next spring.

In the days preceding her death, she was surrounded by her family, including her oldest daughter, Renee, 23, who arrived from South Carolina late last

ANDOVER - Andover resi- week, and her husband Tom, group based in her Andover 52, who cared for his wife tirelessly in the nine years since her diagnosis. They'd been married for 27 years.

Though she lived with cancer for nearly a decade, she did not want the disease to define her. She sympathized with Red Sox pitcher Jon Lester because she thought the Boston media spent too much time discussing his 2006 cancer diagnosis. Her eyes filled with tears of pride after she watched Lester threw a nohitter in May 2008.

She also was unconditionally dedicated to her family of runners. She cheered for her husband and daughters as the three ran races and competed in triathlons, and she cooked meals for them after they finished. She listened graciously as her husband played songs by The Beatles on the acoustic guitar she bought for him with money she earned selling her jewelry and children's clothing designs in North Shore boutiques.

Dedicated to her Catholic faith, she shared her love for God with her family and friends. She led Cancer Survivors, a prayer

parish, St. Augustine. For seven years, she was involved in the church decorating ministry and loved using her creativity to help make the Mass more meaningful. She and her husband traveled to the shrine of her favorite saint, Padre Pio, in San Giovanni Rotondo, Italy, in September 2008. They arrived, by coincidence, on Padre Pio's feast day. In the end, she was flanked by her husband and daughters, who prayed with her and watched Frasier, her favorite show.

In addition to her husband and daughters, she is survived by her parents, Roland and Lorraine Dube, of Naples, Maine; and brothers Mike Dube, of Weare, N.H., and Mark Dube, of Brookline.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Augustine's Church in Andover. Burial followed in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. Family and friends called on Monday at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover, MA 01810. Donations in her name may be made to Children's Hospital, 1 Autumn St. #731, Boston, MA

Letitia Mutter

NORTHAMPTON — Letitia "Tish" (Noss) Mutter died peacefully on Friday, May 22, 2009 at Linda Manor in Northampton after a long illness.

Tish was born in Boxford in 1929, the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Frederick B. Noss. She attended schools in Andover, where her father served as pastor of the South Church for 35 years. She graduated in 1950 from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, and received a Masters Degree at Western Connecticut College in Danbury, Conn.

After college, Tish worked for the former G&C Merriam Co. (Merriam-Webster Co.) in Springfield, and Rutgers University Library in New Brunswick, N.J. Later she worked for Greenwood Press in Westport, Conn., and for 13 years at the United Nations. After her retirement as a Unit Chief there in 1990, she worked as a freelance book

indexer. She was a longtime resident of Westport, Conn.

She was a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club and the South Church in Amherst, an associate member of Center Church in South Hadley, and the South Hadley Chorale. She was active in the Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Association, received the Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Medal of Honor and served as co-chair of her class's 50th Reunion.

She and her husband, Rudy, developed and managed the family owned tree farm in North Sandwich, N.H., an area in which she had spent many vacations and summers. After she retired from the U.N., they took up bicycle riding again, and rode over 3,000 miles locally, on the C and O Canal, on Cape Cod, and on a number of bicycle Elderhostels in Europe. She also enjoyed hiking, camping, swimming and photography.

She leaves her beloved husband of 57 years, Rudy; sons, John George of Upper Montclair, N.J., and Rudolph Frederick of North Andover, daughter Susan Helen Mutter Boguist, of Concord; and three grandsons, Max Frederick Mutter, Tobias Clark Mutter, and Alexander Noss Mutter; two sisters, Jane N. Bidwell of Avon, Conn.; and Augusta N. Howe of Seattle; four nephews and a niece.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service will be held at the Center Church in South Hadley on Thursday, June 4, at 1:30 p.m., after which there will be a reception there. There are no calling hours. No flowers, please. Her ashes will be buried on family property atop Young Mt. in North Sandwich, N.H., at the convenience of the family. Memorial gifts may be made to Saugatuck Church in Westport, Conn.: South Church in Amherst, Mass.; the Alumnae Association of Mount Holyoke College; or the Wonalancet Outdoor Club, Tamworth, N.H.

NASA astronauts repaired the Hubble Space Telescope

Astronauts update Hubble Space Telescope

in May. The seven astronauts traveled over 5 million miles during their 13-day mission.

The Hubble is 19 years old. This is the fifth time astronauts have visited Hubble to make improvements.

The billion-dollar mission was a complete success. Scientists say the telescope is now better than ever.

Here's some of what the astronauts did:

Day 1 – The space shuttle Atlantis took off on May 11. Scott Altman commanded the mission. Gregory Johnson piloted the shuttle.

Day 2 - The astronauts reached the Hubble 350 miles above Earth. They also used the shuttle's robotic arm to inspect the shuttle for any damage during takeoff.

Day 3 - Engineer Megan McArthur grabbed the telescope with the robotic arm. She put it on a high-tech "lazy Susan" in the open cargo bay. That allowed the telescope to be rotated into position for different repairs. The cargo bay served as the "tool box."

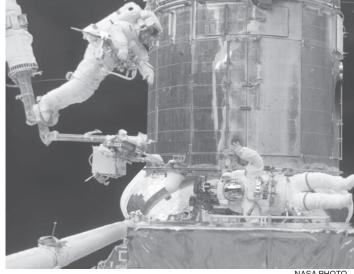
Day 4 - The five days of Hubble repairs began.

Two teams alternated days working on the telescope. They put on space suits and left the shuttle. Each space walk lasted about six and a half hours.

For some of the repairs, an astronaut attached his boots to a robotic arm. The arm lifted the astronaut into place and held him steady during the repairs.

Team one, John Grunsfeld and Andrew Feustel, installed a new 900-pound camera.

BLACKITA



Andrew Feustel navigates near the Hubble Space Telescope on the end of the remote manipulator system arm, controlled from inside Atlantis' crew cabin. John Grunsfeld signals to his crewmate from just a few feet away.

Day 5 -Team two, Mike Massimino and Michael Good, replaced gyroscopes that help point the telescope.

Day 6 – Team one put in new corrective optics for the main telescope. Day 7 – Team two repaired

protective blanket on part of the Hubble. Day 8 – Team one replaced batteries and guidance sen-

a telescope and put a new

sors. They also put on new protective blankets. Day 9 – McArthur released the Hubble back into orbit. The crew checked the outside

of the Atlantis to make sure it

was ready for the trip home. Day 10 – As the shuttle traveled home, crew mem-

bers got a day off. Day 12 and 13 - Because of bad weather in Florida, astronauts could not land.

Day 14 - Astronauts landed the shuttle in California, the back-up site.

The space shuttle Endeavour stood by during the Hubble mission in case a rescue was needed. Now, NASA is preparing the Endeavour for a trip to the International Space Station about June 13.

The space shuttles will retire next year. There will be no more missions to the Hubble. Hopefully, the repairs will keep the Hubble working for another 10 years. After it fails, NASA will crash the telescope into the Pacific Ocean.

Word Scramble

Unscramble these words about space: LXAGAY

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Opinion

New generation set to strut stuff

While about 400 of his classmates were strutting across the Tsongas Arena to receive their diplomas, David Shuman was in Florida on business, looking to buy rare and antique watches and jewelry for his fledgling business.

Shuman, one of about a half-dozen Andover High graduates who elected to graduate early, has established his own business buying and selling jewelry, watches and coins, and he offers "The Shuman Collection" out of a jewelry store in Newton. He's been interested in the vintage watch and jewelry business since almost elementary school.

"My mother bought me a pocket watch at an antique auction and I used to sit and look at the movement," he said. "I used to sit and try to figure out what made the gears move at different times — this is me at 10 years old."

Since that time, Shuman, now 18, has spent his free time learning about the business, and taking classes in area such as entrepreneurship, economics and marketing.

"He's one of those kids who we look forward to seeing again, if only for a day or two," said Tom Mead, an Andover High assistant principal. "I would fully expect him to be in the forefront of some kind of precious goods trade - and a wheeler-dealer in those goods. And we can't claim too much of the teaching."

Shuman is just one example of the type Andover High School graduate entering the "real world."

Andover High soccer standout Kevin Moran will fly June 21 to Brazil with his mom, Veronica Moran, She'll spend a week getting him settled in his new living quarters as he's arriving to attend a professional soccer academy. Then, he'll be off to Guatemala to play soccer for a club team.

He told reporter Judy Wakefield he's "anxious to get settled and play," fulfilling an almost life-long dream to be a professional soccer player.

Other students interested in special education and Ultimate frisbee, musical theater, international relations and a variety of academic and social pursuits are highlighted in our special Andover High School graduation section this

Problems with youth obesity, education and civility receive a lot of attention nowadays.

But each year we like to remind all those fretting adults out there of a simple thing: The kids are alright. In fact, most are better than alright, and, as of Monday, 401 more of them are ready to show us just how much they can accomplish.

WEB QUESTION

How do you feel about Town Meeting?

and parade must go on

Facing a \$3,000 budget cut, the Department of Community Services was looking at cancelling the town's annual July 4 pancake breakfast and Horribles Parade. Since last week, resident Jerry Silverman has volunteered to collect donations, and selectmen say July 4 activities will go on as usual.

For our weekly Web question, we asked you how you felt about the proposed July 4 cancellation, and nthe ew idea of a hot dog picnic along with the band concert and fireworks the evening of Friday, July 3. Of those responding:

53.33 percent said, "The Horribles Parade has been a tradition in Andover for more than 100 years, and it's a shame that it has been cancelled."

20 percent said, "July 4 won't be the same without the pancakes and parade.' 13.33 percent said, "DCS is

doing the best they can with their allotted funds." 6.67 percent said, "change can

be good, and I'm willing to give the picnic idea a try." Another 6.67 percent said,

"As long as selectmen are at the grill, it will be a good time."

This week's question: How effective is Town Meeting?

Town Meeting, which decides the town's multi-million dollar budget, changes town bylaws, approves building projects and other important ventures, ran for more than 10 hours over three nights last week. Town Meeting attendance reflected a meager percentage of town

Last' week's question: pancakes residents, with 1,089 voters showing up on May 26, 467 on May 27 and 363 on May 28. How do you feel about the Town Meeting model? If you didn't go, why not?

- Town Meeting is old-fashioned, and today's residents are too busy to sit for three nights of meetings.
- The dedicated few who show up deserve to have their opinions heard.
- Town Meeting is a colloquial part of living in small town New England, and should be treasured. ■ Residents should be able
- to mail in absentee ballots for Town Meeting if they can't attend. ■ If we can vote for American
- Idol via text message, why can't residents vote through a secure Web site? ■ No matter how voting is done, most people won't par-
- ticipate. They're just not that interested. ■ I don't have time to read the Finance Committee Report.
- Let's move to a different form of government. ■ I feel the 1,000 people that voted at Town Meeting this year accurately represent the opin-
- ions of the town's population. ■ I do not feel the 1,000 people that voted at Town Meeting this year accurately represent the opinions of the town's population.

■ None of the above.

To cast your vote, visit www. andovertownsman.com and scroll to the bottom of the page. For different or lengthier answers, email Editor Neil Fater at nfater@ andovertownsman.com

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Volunteers Bjorn Merinder, left, and Alex Vispoli, center, help Andover High School student Josh Torres, 18, to his feet after he was knocked down while sumo wrestling another student at the Senior Safari all-night drug free party following graduation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Canceling parade made no sense

Editor, Townsman:

I was disappointed when I saw last week's headline "July 4 parade, pancakes canceled." Since then, selectmen have decided to continue the parade and pancake breakfast, but why would the town consider canceling such an endearing, unique event that has been such a success in the past? I appreciate the effort to reduce costs and support the decision to try something new, such as the briefly supported hot-dog picnic. However. I do not understand why the parade needed to be cancelled.

The parade has been a tradition in Andover for over 100 years. For us and many others, it has also become a family tradition. My kids already are planning their bike decorations and outfits for this year. It is a great example to the kids of how we can show our pride in our country and our community. It tells them that they can be participants, not just spectators. It is an opportunity for the youngest among us to feel like a patriot. Plus it is really cool to ride your bike on Main Street.

The fact that "Due to budget cuts, DCS would have been unable to provide the entertainment portion of the ... parade" did not seem to be a problem. While the band may have been a nice addition to the parade for the spectators, I doubt the marchers would have missed it. With all the laughing and chatting and shouting between friends and neighbors, we've never even heard the band. Given the choice between no band or no parade, I know my kids would say "There was a band?"

I think it would have been shameful of Andover to have no events occur on the Fourth of July, making it another holiday that we celebrate when it is convenient. To cancel the parade completely would have been a "Horribles" mistake.

41 Whittier St.

Easy for you to say Editor, Townsman:

It was easy for Jennifer Meagher in her letter to suggest Andover have a Prop 2 1/2 override ("Teacher: Schools choosing cost over quality without override," May 28). She comes from Amesbury.

LORRAINE DELUCIA **Holt Road**

There are reasons to have faith in government

Editor, Townsman:

Senator, what in the world is going on in the State House?" That is the question I hear over and over as I join in local Memorial Day events or read my e-mail each day. Elected officials misbehav-

ing in bizarre ways; tax hikes proposed on everything that moves... or stays still; squabbles between our 'together we can'

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Governor and the legislative leadership.

This all adds up to a dismal scene for those reading the headlines, and I do not blame citizens for losing faith in state government. Personally, I have never forgotten my ten years in the private sector, when I would read the paper, and shake my head at State House shenanigans.

However, there are so many stories that do not make the headlines, or even the fine print. As Paul Harvey reminded us for years, there is a ...rest of the

Beneath the headlines is the story of legislators and staffers, working long hours to resolve the very real problems of pension abuse; ethics reform; a broken transportation system; and an unprecedented drop in state revenues. Both the Senate and the House have, in fact, passed significant legislation addressing each of these issues, and they are pending in Conference Committees. And, across Massachusetts,

retired state employees, not eligible for Social Security, are living on an average state pension of \$24,000 a year. These are the folks who are the most angry when they read about the special pension deals for a select few.

To me and to many legislators, "reform before revenue" is more than a slogan: it is what we advocate, and it is how we vote. It is how we can help restore citizens' trust in Massachusetts government.

Too much is at stake if citizens start to believe that their elected officials are looking out for themselves and their friends, but not for them. The Commonwealth's ability to run a first class, affordable University system; to provide for supports for our neighbors with disabilities and mental illness; to help our cities and towns provide quality schools; to keep our 10,000 children in foster care safe; to maintain our state parks and beaches; to help citizens get health insurance; to provide justice to those who have been harmed; all of this depends on the goodwill of taxpayers, which, in turn, depends on earning their trust.

As always, I welcome your comments, by calling 617 722-1612, or through email at susan. exorbitant increases in salaries

tucker@state.ma.us. STATE SEN. SUE TUCKER

Farrwood Drive Recycling initiative or

new fee initiative? Editor, Townsman:

page, the recycling committee and Public Works department show graphical statistics that demonstrate a continuously increasing recycle participation rate for residents from 81 percent in 2003 to 87 percent in 2007. During that same period the proportion of recyclable collections as a percentage of solid be recycled materials."

According to the MASS DEP Andover's Calendar Year 2007 exceeded the national standard in five of the six years between 2002 and 2007.

Usually, I don't see more than three bags of trash on the curb. But I have seen three to six bags after a graduation or birthday party. If the town is going to limit the number of trash bags per week from six to three except for special events, is the town also going to incur the additional administrative cost of taking phone calls for every party or special event? Wouldn't it be less expensive and self regulating to leave the limit at six bags so we don't have to call the town every time we have a party, and thereby the town wouldn't have to incur the additional administrative costs?

The majority of residents are responsible as is revealed by Jack Petkus's own Solid Waste and Recycle statistics. The trend, even with modest growth in town, has been for more recycled waste. We have been exceeding the National Recycling Goal for several years. If it ain't broken, why does the town want to change our present trash and recycling? The only purpose I can contemplate is to establish a foundation for a "Pay As You Throw program" which would raise new fees. You know how it goes. Six bags to three bags, to two bags to Pay As You Throw.

Instead of nickel and diming residents on essential services, the town should be dealing with the real budgetary problem, spending. David Birnbach recently has been quoted as stating, "teacher salaries have gone up 34 percent in the past five years, and student population has gone up only 2.8 percent." The April 16 Townsman editorial said "Andover has put itself in a financial bind by approving salaries, benefits and, to a lesser degree, projects it cannot afford to sustain." Andover has been negotiating union contracts and caving in to

and benefits for years. Consequently, I ask the town manager and selectmen to trash the "new

trash recycling rules. MIKE MOSCA 44 Pleasant St.

On the Andover Recycles Web Cell-tower neighborhood lauds L'Italien

Editor, Townsman:

Last week, the Prospect Road neighborhood completed the seemingly insurmountable task of defeating a proposed cell tower and gaining unanimous approval waste collections increased for modifying and strengthenfrom 21 to 25 percent. The Web ing the town's wireless bylaw. page states: "Recycling Goal: A We would like to recognize and national standard suggests that acknowledge State Rep. Barbara 35 percent of collections should L'Italien's support in directing our civic efforts.

L'Italien participated in several neighborhood meetings, Recycle Rate was 43 percent. arranged for a state highway Andover's recycle rate has representative to meet with our neighborhood to explain the telecommunication leasing process, raised our concerns to the state level, and was a key player in coordinating the state's termination of lease, which effectively terminated the tower.

Her belief that a "couple of housewives" could exact change and her intervention on our behalf was key to our

Margaret Mead said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has." We applaud L'Italien for her commitment and perseverance.

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Andover High Class of 2009

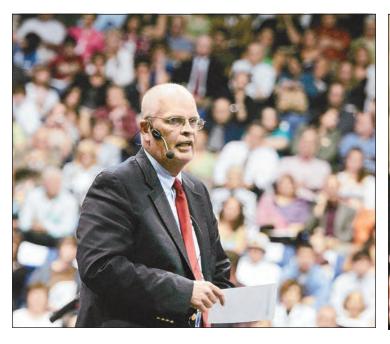


Andover High School graduate Thomas Busta gets his classmates going as they walk into the graduation ceremony held at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell.



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Andover High School graduates enter the graduation ceremony.



Andover High School principal Peter Anderson speaks at the graduation ceremony held at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell.



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photos

Andover High School graduates applaud during their final ceremony.

'Champions' of school spirit wave bye to AHS

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

As 401 members of the Andover High School class of 2009 crossed the stage of the Tsongas Arena on June 1, it was a last hurrah for not only the graduates, but Anderson.

As they shook Anderson's hand, crossing the stage, each graduate handed Anderson a life and paying more attention to hand-written thank you note for the similarities between people, his nine years at AHS.

Anderson received a stand-

"It was never my intention that

said Anderson to the class of

In his address, Anderson stressed the importance of having courage, knowledge, principle, character, perserverence and "a little fire." It's the small things outgoing AHS Principal Peter in life that matter, he said, including saying please and thank you, never hesitating to apologize, taking time for reflection on your instead of differences.

a word of his commencement ing the floor among the seated

graduates. "If you get past the differences this would be about me tonight. that make you stop and not

on the floor (of the stadium)," out that you're more similar than you think," said Anderson. "Take more risks. Failure is not the end of the world."

> Anderson ended by saying "I'm glad I'm moving on with you. Thanks and Godspeed."

The students were immediately on their feet, cheering and holding up signs they had made bearing a photograph of Ander-

son's face. To begin the ceremony, the 401 graduates, a sea of royal blue

The school's combined choir, It's about you people, sitting here approach someone, you will find orchestra and band played the in synch.

hear better.

GRADUATION SNAPSHOT 401 graduates in the AHS class of 2009 150th anniversary of the first graduation of Andover's Punchard Free School in

seven, said 2009 senior Kyle Rillahan in his welcome address Valedictorian: David Hu

1859, which had a graduating class of

Class gift: a 10 by 10 foot AHS eagle logo, to be etched onto the AHS foyer

robes, marched in to Elgar's song "You Raise Me Up," with He wore a cordless microphone "Pomp and Circumstance." One graduates joining the ensembles, ing ovation before he even said as he delivered his address, walk- young man was talking on a cell standing out in their blue gowns. Dress ranged from ball caps and phone as he walked in with his The combined groups stretched class, covering his other ear to the length of the stage, and music teachers Julie Diehl and Joseph ties. Wright conducted the musicians

Distinguished citizen award: Mary Wesson, longtime community volunteer. Wesson was introduced by her grandsons John McIver and Joseph Lamagna, both

2009 graduates **Prelude:** "Lauren Bernofsky's "Folk Dance Suite," which the AHS orchestra

premiered last month Turkish flag presented to school administration by exchange student Oyku Er

Family and friends in the audience were of mixed formality. denim cutoff shorts to women in Anderson once everyone was Indian saris and men in suits and

After each graduate walked across the stage to receive their

diploma, they walked down the center aisle to a circle of AHS faculty, giving hugs and shaking hands. After the last name was called, and the seated graduates waited for their classmates to make their way through the circle of faculty, the excitement was palpable.

The seated graduates erupted into a wave, cheering and standing, row by row. Eventually, the wave spread to the entire auditorium, going across the audience and even the stage, school administration joining in.

"So much for formality," joked

Julianne Konjoian, as she read

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Nicholas Galat, the salutorian of the Andover High School Class of

Next stop, Harvard Salutatorian Galat believes in balance

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Don't be fooled by his SAT Nicholas Galat, salutatorian of ance, he says. the 2009 AHS senior class, than what you see on paper.

Although the Harvard-bound grad was accepted into four Ivy League universities, and his SAT score was 2380 out of a possible score — there is a lot more to 2400, Galat's life is all about bal-

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Breaking away



The night of graduation, students can celebrate elaborately at the Andover High School Senior Safari all-night drug free party. Here, John Peracchi, 18, wins a race on an inflatable obstacle course inside the school's field house.



Nicholas Rowe, graduating senior of the Andover High School Class of 2009, spent his junior year as an exchange student in Ecuador.

Exchange student made STAND at AHS

By Bethany Bray

New Andover High School graduate Nick Rowe is considering a major in international relations, and it's not a stretch to say he's already done some ground tunity here, the things that are

Rowe was born and lived in Germany until he was 8 and spent his junior year of high school as an exchange student in and is planning a trek to Guatemala this summer.

new," said Rowe, who is headed in California. "Compared to Ecuador, it's really not that far. Just a four-hour plane trip.'

Last year, Rowe spent a year living with a host family and with AFS, an organization formerly known as the American Field Service.

He had taken two years of Spanish at AHS before the trip, but immersion in the language in Ecuador made him fluent, he said. Besides the language, he learned a lot about the culture.

"Sense of time was a big thing. You could tell someone to show up somewhere at 3 p.m., and they would show up around 4. People are always busy here (in the

Alexandra Rose Abisso

said Rowe. "Wealth is obvious here (in the U.S.), but poverty is equally obvious in Ecuador ... Going away to Ecuador made me more aware of the privileged position I'm in, just living in the United States, the oppor-

Rowe's mother is German, and she was an exchange student with AFS, attending a Wisconsin high school as a teen. That's Ecuador. He's also been to Peru how his father and mother met, said Rowe.

Nick Rowe chose Ecuador for "I'm ready to try something his exchange program because he had been to Peru previously, to Claremont McKenna College and had a good experience staying with a host family in Cusco, visiting Machu Picchu

and backpacking in the rainforest.

Besides his interest in travel, attending a public school in Rowe also ran track at AHS, was Ecuador as an exchange student a member of the Peak Bagger's hiking club and worked on Barry Finegold's political campaign. His sophomore year, Rowe

started an AHS chapter of STAND, the student-led division of the Genocide Intervention Network.

The group organized fundraisers for victims of genocide in Sudan and created a documentary, interviewing refugees, experts on Darfur and former Congressman Marty Meehan.

"I thought there was a need for U.S.), but in Ecuador, there was more time spent with family," it," he said. "I felt it was something that needed to be done."

AHS: 2009 graduates say 'goodbye'

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her class essay, spoke of the unity among her classmates, of a class dedicated to community service, friendship, attending school events and games.

"If school spirit was a varsity sport, we would have won the state championship," said

Graduates Adam Taylor and Matt Cheney agreed their class knew how to have a great time

"We broke some walls down, we were a strong class," said

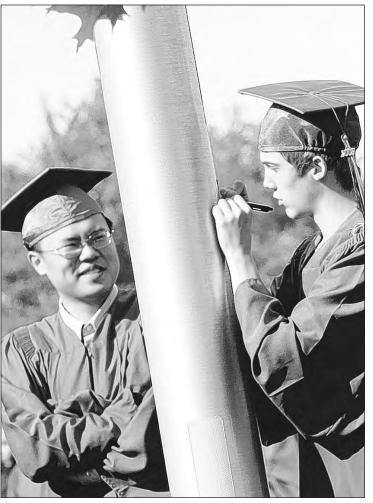
"We all get along, and didn't really have cliques," agreed

The two buddies are headed to Middlesex Community College in Lowell next year, planning to transfer to a bigger school after a couple of years.

They summed up their postgraduation emotions in one adjective each:

"Invigorated," said Cheney.
"Overwhelmed," said Taylor. As the ceremony ended,

graduates and families flooded the staircase and sidewalks in front of the Tsongas Arena. Graduates had to turn in their robes to receive their actual diploma certificate, so many walked around wearing just their caps, clutching bouquets of flowers and cell phones.



Andover High School graduate Matthew Cheney writes a thank-you note to retiring principal Peter Anderson before the graduation ceremony held at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell.

LAST SENIOR STANDING

Principal Peter Anderson, as a yearly tradition at graduation, gives speciallyselected students a sum of money. Five years after graduation, they must come back and address the graduating class about what they've done with the money. This year, Anderson selected grads Sarah Tully and Jake Mattison. Each were given a \$1,000 check. "Spend it in some way that honors your class, and you'll have to come back and address the class of 2013," said Anderson. "I will be back in 2013 looking for you."

Michael Muccio, a former Last Senior Standing, returned to talk about how he had spent his \$1,000, turning it into more than \$50,000 to help families of those with ALS, or Lou Gerhig's Disease. As an AHS graduate, Muccio said he thought he had his life all planned out: going to Bentley University, playing football and majoring in finance, headed to a job at Citibank. His plans all changed, he said, when his father was diagnosed with ALS "This meant changing my goals," said Muccio. He used his Last Senior Standing money to start the Muccio Fund, which helps patient's families with the medical costs surrounding ALS. Through fundraisers, he's raised \$50,000, "helping families with ALS breathe easier." This year, through a spin-a-thon fundraiser, Muccio said he hopes to bump that total to \$100,000. "So far, the journey is not as I had planned," said Muccio, "Your journey may not be as you expect it, but it doesn't mean you can't be successful and make a difference."

HARVARD: Galat pushes himself to excel

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Besides taking a bevy of AP courses, Galat also plays the flute, took a ceramics class, wrote music as a senior exhibition project and was captain of the cross-country team. "I'm definitely very motivated

in school, and do push myself Harvard. They weren't as comto excel. I try to give as much effort as I can, do the best I can," said Galat. "But I definitely value the balance in my life. It's great to be able to work so hard, but also to have great friendships." "The whole high school expe-

rience, all of these things I did, would not have been worth sacrificing just to get into college,"

In the end, Galat's decision learn as much as you can, not said Galat. "It's been awesome came down to Harvard or Yale.

"I really liked both schools a lot, but Cambridge was more where I could see myself liv-Galat. "It was exciting to meet a whole bunch of kids that were just as excited to be studying at petitive as the stereotype. That's one of the biggest misconceptions — I tell people that it is a place where there are regular kids that love to learn, and are passionate about a lot of different activities.

Galat says he feels Andover High School has prepared him for what's ahead.

only will you find the courses at AHS, but the teachers are excellent," he said.

Galat has played the flute for ing and being a student," said nine years, and hopes to continue. He was selected from musicians from several states for the all-Eastern honors concert band, after playing with the National Association for Music Education's district and Massachusetts all-state orchestras.

> ments was being playing with New England Conservatory's Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble.

One of his biggest accomplish-

"If you're interested in push- night before. I just pulled out an everything else you could be ing yourself, and really want to (audition) piece and went for it,"

Matthew Robert Newton

Amanda Uher No

meeting other kids that are as passionate about music as I

Also on Galat's resume are

many hours of community service, tutoring English as a Second Language students, teaching swimming lessons at the Boys and Girls Club and working as a summer lifeguard. Galat has run cross country

for four years, and finds the exercise and team camaraderie an outlet, he said. "It's a great release. You're

concentrating all your energy on running, both physical and mental," said Galat. "The demands "I decided to audition the of running takes you away from

Alyssa Christal Silva

■ ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2009 GRADUATES

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Kimberly Ann Croteau

Ela Jane Cross

Matthew Ian Newman

■ SENIOR AWARDS BREAKFAST 2009

to the Andover High School Class of 2009 during the morning of their graduation:

ART AWARDS

Fine Arts Student of Year Maxwell Nolin

Ceramics Award/3D design Olivia Li

Photography Award Kristina Cappello

Digital Media Award:Graphic **Design/Digital Photography** Danielle Burke

Arts Institute Group of

Merrimack Valley Maxwell Nolin, Lucy Silverman, Samuel Schreiber

Alfred J. Mickee Sr. **Scholarship** Maxwell Nolin

Andover Artists Guild Maxwell Nolin, Lucy Silverman

BUSINESS/APPLIED TECHNOLOGY AWARDS

Excellence in Marketing

Michelle Calabro, Emily deLacoste, Sean Ehlbech, Maura Fitzgerald, Noortje Groosman, Olivia Joyce, Stephanie Kent, Caroline Lyle, Kacie McManus, Armando McLaughlin, Rachel Rutfield, Margot Ryan, Melanie Saryan, Matthew Somma, Andrew Speen, Elizabeth Tverskoy

Excellence in Entrepreneurship

Brendan Crawford, Monica Gabriel

Excellence in TV Production

Thomas Busta, Meghan McDonough, Austin Reed, Emily Stone

ENGLISH AWARDS

Excellence in English

John Diodati, Alison Fesler, Nicholas Galat, Emma Gendlerman, Gary Hinds, Alexandra Hsu, David Hu, Rebecca Johnson, Rudhdi Karnik, Tarvn Konevich, Julianne Konjoian, Ksenia Kuchugurny, Leo Lam-McGovern, Thomas McQuillan, Michaela Miragliotta, Kasey Quinlan, David Righter, Molly Rodin, Andrew Speen, Elizabeth Tverskoy, Michelle Wiener

Most Improved in English Rachel Rutfield

Merrimack Literary Reviews Jacklyn Gladstein

Sandra Hawkes Creative Writing Award Micala Kempster

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY RECOGNITION

Nicholas Galat, Alexandra Hsu, Rudhdi Karnik, Leo Lamontagne, Thomas McQuillan, Michelle Wiener

JUNIOR STATE AWARD

Michelle Wiener

MUSIC AWARDS

William A. Doherty Award for Musical Achievement

Alexandra Delyani, Annette Fev. Christopher Hansen, Craig Hooker, Laura Murray

Miriam Sweeney McArdle Award for Excellence in Music

John Diodati

Count Basie Jazz Award Evan Cooper

The John Philip Sousa **Award for Outstanding Contribution to Band** Nicholas Stapczynski

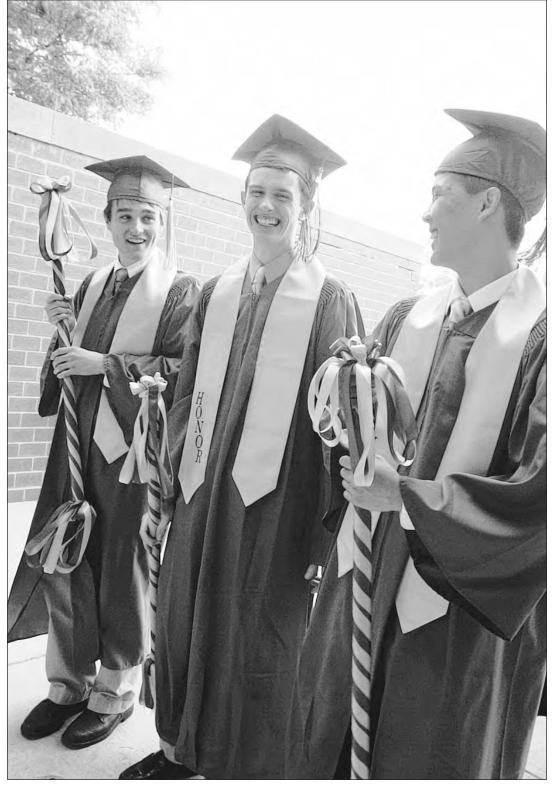
National School Orchestra Award for Excellence in **String Music** Nicholas Binder

CHORAL AWARDS

National School Choral Award

Emma Hauer

The following awards were given to the Andover High School Class



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SOCIAL STUDIES AWARDS

Excellence in Social Studies

Excellence in Sociology

Excellence in Democracy

Excellence in Economics

Excellence in Economic

Excellence in Music and

Excellence in Exploring

Excellence in Psychology

Excellence in Advanced

Placement U.S. History

Global Relations

Natalia Przewozniak

Michelle Wiener

Kyla McRoy

Alexander Macheras

Zoology Award

Michelle Wiener

Jarrett Wadbrook

and Media Literacy

Andrew Speen

Conflict

Society

Laura Murray

Speen

Jacqueline Algiers

Andover High School graduates and Salutatorians Nicholas Galat, left, and Thomas McQuillan and Valedictorian David Hu joke before entering the graduation ceremony held at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell.

Keith Gould Memorial Award for Faithful Association with the Choral Program

Blair Beasley, Eve Kenneally, Catherine Loosigian, Andrew McCarthy, Amanda Spinale, Molly Stolberg

DRAMA AWARDS

ontagne, William Lamontagne, Dramatic Theatre Award for William Mara, Elizabeth Excellence in All Aspects of Achievement Finalists **Dramatic Theatre**

Blair Beasley, Kathryn Blanford, David Keohane, Katherine Lamark, Brian Mason, Kasey Quinlan

The Musical Theatre Award

For Excellence in All **Aspects of Musical Theatre**

Alexandra Abisso, Blair Beasley, Bryce Davidson, David Keohane, Katherine Lamark, Catherine Loosigian, Brian Mason, Amanda Spinale, Molly Stolberg

The Technical Theatre **Award For Excellence in Technical Aspects of** Theatre

Rebecca Morse, Stephanie Alexandra Hsu

The Winnick Family Theatre Award For Faithful **Association with the Theatre Program**

Alexandra Abisso, Kathryn Blanford, Emma Hauer, Rudhdi Karnick, Eve Kenneally, Michelle Laracy, Laura Perry, Kasey Quinlan, Amanda Spinale

Gay-Straight Alliance Award Adriana Lucci

MATHEMATICS AWARDS

B.C. Advanced Placement **Calculus Award**

Outstanding Achievement in Advanced Placement Calculus

Gary Hinds

A.B. Advanced Placement Calculus Award

Outstanding Achievement in Advanced Placement Calculus

Stephanie Stras

Advanced Placement Computer Programming Award in JAVA Joseph Cloutier

Calculus Award

Level 1: Annette Fey, Alison Fesler

Level 2: Emily Zinsmeister

Statistics Level 2 Award Outstanding Achievement in Statistics

Rachel Bergan

Massachusetts Association of Math Leagues Olympiad Certificate of Outstanding

Nicholas Galat, Naveen Kanthavelan, Tejen Shah

Certificate of Merit

David Hu, Thomas Yan **American Mathematics**

Competition Certification of Participation and Distinction David Hu

Outstanding Service and Contributions in Mathematics

SCIENCE AWARDS

Science Team Award

Tejen Shah

Physical Science Award

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Advanced Placement Biology Rebecca Johnson

at Andover High School

Yubo Liu

Advanced Placement Chemistry Gary Hinds

Physics L1 Award Thomas McQuillan

Physics L2 Award Jennifer Koffman

Anatomy and Physiology Award L1

Thomas McQuillan, Caitlin Peterman

Marine Biology/ Oceanography Award L2 **Emily Zinsmeister**

Michael Todisco **Peter Arthur Memorial**

Scholarship Award Julianne Konjoian, Nicholas

Excellence in Advanced

WORLD LANGUAGE AWARDS

American Sign Language Award Kathryn Rose Labatte

Chinese Award John Diodati

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History

French Award Rudhdi Karnik

German Award Adam Marget

Latin Award Michaela Miragliotta

National Latin Exam Gold

Michaela Miragliotta

Spanish Award Nicholas Rowe

Medal Winner

Massachusetts Foreign Language Association Award for Leadership Noortje Groosman

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AWARDS

Donald Dunn Award for Excellence in Phys. Ed. Alexandra Centrella

Physical Education Awards

Moore, Michael Vecchi, Shan-Noortje Groosman, Ariel Kuykendall, Laura Massey

Thomas Flannery Memorial Award

Alexandra Bengston

Andrew Sartory Memorial Award

Satin Zarkar, Joshua Torres

Peter Arthur Scholastic Soccer Scholarship Thomas McQuillan, Joshua

Julianne Konjoian, Andrew

Harold "Hal" Wennik **Fellowship**

Philip Giguere

Elizabeth McGovern

Athletic Director's Award Richard L. Swift Athletic Director's Award

Richard J. Bourdelais **Athletic Director's Award**

James R. Hurley Athletic Director's Award

Joshua Torres

Leah Psoinos

Eugene V. Lovely Award for Kathryn Blanford, Leah Denison, Gary Hinds, Rudhdi Karnik, **Excellence in Athletics** Sarah Keller, Lauren Kirwin, Nicholas D'Innocenzo, Heather

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McQuillan

Salutatorians Nicholas Galat, Thomas

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Athletics Erik Geffken

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For the member of the senior class, who in the judgment of the principal, has best exemplified the ideals of character and unselfishness in the furtherance of the interest of the school. Armando McLaughlin

Charles A. Gregory Award Presented by the graduat-

ing class of 1957 in honor of a Sean Ehlbek, Matthew Eriksen, former Social Studies teacher Jon Haak, Gary Hinds, Stephen and assistant principal for 38 years at Punchard High School non Cooney, Maura Fitzgerald, in Andover. It is given to that person who best exemplifies the qualities of leadership, scholarship, school citizenship, and athletic achievement. Julianne Konjoian

> Fred Fitzgerald Award Thomas McQuillan

Perfect Attendance Award Joshua Devine, Kaitlin Nadelson, Matthew Twomey

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Meagan Deyermond, Armando McLaughlin

Corinne (Morris) Johnson Scholarship

Kelly Fox, Nicholas Pugliese

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Going west with her Frisbee

Kayla Walsh will major in special ed

By Judy Wakefield

Kayla Walsh, 18, will attend Gonzaga University in Washington to major in special education. And her Frisbee is going with her.

This Andover High senior, 18, has been tossing for the AHS Ultimate Frisbee team for two years now and has no plans to give the sport up when she attends college on the West

"Wherever you go, the people are so nice," she said of those involved. "It's a culture and I hope to meet even more people like the ones I met here.'

This year was a season of rebuilding as the disc-throwing team lost 14 seniors in 2008. But, it was another year of ultimate bonding for team members, and that is what matters most to Walsh.

"There's just so much spirit, and the bonds are so close," she said. "It's competitive but fun... that's what I like about it."

Walsh is also a soccer goalie for the Andover High girls soccer team, a position she's had for four years.



Kayla Walsh will play ultimate frisbee at Gonzaga and be a special education major.

teammates is also important, scot Way. making graduation week somewhat emotional for Walsh.

"I'll miss Andover so much, but I'm excited about college," said Walsh, the daughter of Tom the West Coast.

Camaraderie among those and Johanna Walsh of Penob-

But another Ultimate Frisbee community awaits and there's guaranteed to be lots of new friends and flying Frisbees on

Real teen drama

Blair Beasley to study musical theater

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Blair Beasley remembers having the rallying cry of most 15-year-olds - "whatever!" - when she was a freshman at Andover High School.

So when friends encouraged her to try out for the school's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Dreamcoat" that year she said "whatever" and tried

She may have been the most surprised person to learn she landed a part.

Four years later, she's bound for Syracuse University, where she'll major in musical theater. That blaise "whatever" freshmen attitude is long gone. Focused and to-the-point, she raves like a satisfied movie critic when she talks about the Andover High drama program.

"It's one of the best high school drama programs around," said says a lot about the AHS pro- Story soundtrack gets played the 18-year-old. "We've got the professional stage at the Collins Center and a tech shop that teaches kids everything about shows. (The drama department) prepares kids very well."

Beasley, who acted with Merrimack Junior Theatre in her early years, is up for the best leading actress Spotlight Award from North Shore Music Theatre. Overall, Andover High earned eight nominations for its recent production of "Chorus



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Blair Beasly will study musical theater after a notable stage career at AHS.

gram," Beasley said.

her favorite AHS production, "Chorus Line" gets top billing lunches with friends (Thai Sweet because dancing on the line was a "great way to end senior year," she said.

Always a performer — just ask her parents, she said she's enjoyed singing and danc-3 to 9 learning jazz, ballet and lege is well known for that. tap dancing.

Her iPod is filled with lots of color," she laughed.

"To be up for eight awards show tunes and the West Side the most. But her life is by no When pressed to name means limited to musical performances. She's a foodie, enjoying Basil is a favorite) and watching the Food Network with her mom is also tons of fun.

The daughter of Tina and Derrick Beasley of North Street, she chose Syracuse for its welling for years. She's worked as a rounded campus options. She student teacher for youth aged likes football, too, and this col-

"And orange is my favorite



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Joshua Torres

Andover Sportsmen's Club Scholarship: awarded to a deserving student based on scholarship who has been involved in outdoor sports, ecology, and conservation

Leo Lamontagne

Shawsheen Village Women's Club **Scholarship:** awarded to deserving students who have maintained high academic standards and plan to further their education

Alison Davey Sarah Hamilton

Harry H. Koffman and Faye Koffman Scholarship Fund of B'Nai B'Rith: awarded to a senior boy and girl who have demonstrated an appreciation for human and individual rights in the community

Matthew Somma **Shelby Horn**

Peter Afarian Memorial Scholarship: awarded to an Andover High School senior varsity hockey player who is furthering his studies in college and who has exemplified good character and academic achievement

Cameron Smith

Kristin "Krit" Kearins Memorial **Scholarship:** established by her loving family and friends, is awarded to a student athlete who has shown the passion and heart that Krit was known for during her 4 years as an athlete at Andover High School

Leah Psoinos

Horne Charitable Trust Scholarships: presented to four students who have shown the ability to dream of their future, take risks, and demonstrate characteristics of an entrepreneurial spirit

Lauren Blaxter, Erik Geffken, Alexandra Hsu, Kader Kapadia

Gary Meyers Memorial Scholarship: awarded to a member of the senior class who has demonstrated high standards in scholarship and personal character **Alexis Singh**

Katherine E. Kloss Memorial Scholarship: given in recognition of exemplary achievement and great potential to achieve continued success. This recipient was chosen not only for her academic performance, demonstrated leadership and participation in school, but also for her the community. She emulates sportsmanship and character the spirit of Kathy Kloss, a for-

the engineering field Stephanie Stras

Andover Democratic and Community Service Scholarship Alexandra Hsu

mer AHS volunteer mentor in

Katya Yerozolimsky Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a swim team member for her contribution to team spirit and her support of her fellow swimmers **Emily Stone**

Andover Educational Secretaries **Association Scholarship:** awarded to a graduating senior furthering his or her education **Emily Selwyn**

Andover Educational Association Scholarship: awarded to graduating seniors who are the son or daughter of an active A.E.A. member

Erik Geffken

Class of 1979 Memorial Scholarship: awarded to a senior who exemplifies the ideals and principles of Andover High School

Armando McLaughlin

Ann Royal Scholarship: given by the Spade and Trowel Garden Club, awarded to a student planning to continue with post high school level studies in conservation, environmental science, horticulture, forestry, landscaping or floriculture

Julianne Konjoian

Andover High School Chapter of the National Honor Society Scholarship: awarded to senior students who emulate the characteristics of the society: scholarship, leadership, character, and service

Alexandra Hsu, Leo Lamontagne

St. Alfio, Filadelfo, Cirino Scholarship: Alexandra Hsu

Lucy Silverman

Maxwell Nolin

Arts Institute Group of the Merrimack Valley Scholarships Maxwell Nolin, Samuel Schreiber, and

Alfred J. Mickee Sr. Scholarship of the Arts Institute Group of the Merrimack Valley

Andovers Artists Guild Scholarships Maxwell Nolin and Lucy Silverman

Andover High School Drama Guild **Scholarship:** for students pursuing the performing arts at the college level and for their outstanding contributions to Andover High School theater

Blair Beasley, David Keohane, Katherine Lamark and Brian Mason

Andover Band Association Schol**arship:** awarded to senior band members who have shown exemplary participation in the band

Alexandra Delyani, Laura Murray and Jeffrey Therkelsen

Alfio Graceffa Memorial Scholarship: awarded to a graduating senior band member for excellence and leadership in the Andover High School Marching Band

Nicholas Stapczynski

Andover High School Ski Team Boosters Club Scholarship: awarded to varsity ski team members furthering their education

Jacquelyn Guy and William Lamontagne

Andover High School Girls Swimming and Diving Boosters Club Scholarship Andrea Leahy, Katherine O'Connell and Shaheen Rangwalla

The Andover High School Football Boosters Association Scholarship: awarded to a senior varsity by The Trustees of the Punchard work ethic and commitment to football player for outstanding

Erik Geffken and Steven LaFortune

Andover Junior Football League Alumni Scholarship: given to both a player and a cheerleader Erik Geffken and Elisabeth

McGovern

Andover High School Field Hockey **Boosters Club Scholarship**

Rachel Bergan, Leah Cairns, Abigail Cook, Catherine Gross, Melanie Sarvan and Heather Sullivan

Memorial Hall Library/Miriam Putnam **Scholarship:** awarded to seniors who have worked as pages at the library

Jonah Kellman and Caitlin Voorhees

Andover High School Varsity Cheer**leading Scholarship:** awarded to the Football and Basketball cheerleaders for their true spirit, commitment, and devotion to the school, the sport, and the team

Maria Christopulos, Michelle Conway, Laura Ganci, Jamie Krivelow, Elisabeth McGovern and Kelly Sullivan

Andover High School Men's Swim and **Dive Scholarship**

Michael Bakies

College Club of Greater Lawrence Scholarship

Joshua Torres

American Lebanese Awareness Assocation Maria Christopulos

Andover Rotary Club Scholarship Tejen Shah

Barbara Doran Scholarship, given by the Andover Rotary Club **Wendy Pollack**

Eagle-Tribune Newspaper Carrer **Scholarship Award** Anna Mcavinchey

Sts. Constantine & Helen Philoptochos "Myrofori" Scholarship Nicholas Terzakis

Career Mentoring Award: given by the Service Club of Andover Kevin Baroni, Alexandra Delyani and Matthew Somma

Dollars for Scholars Scholarship Awards

The Andona Society awarded these scholarships based on academic excellence, leadership qualities, and com-

Nicholas Galat, Erik Geffken, Alexandra Hsu and Alexander Macheras

Andona Society PAC Scholarship Kelly Fox

David K. Lau Memorial Scholarship: awarded to a student for academics, extracurricular activities and commitment to community

Shelby Horn

Jo-Ann Samra Marketing Award: given by Jay Leno, awarded to a student displaying achievement in Marketing Nupur Bhandari

A.J. Leno Television Award: given by Jay Leno, awarded to a student displaying achievement in **Television Production**

Thomas Busta

Norah McCarthy Scholarship Alexander Macheras

Andover Ultimate Frisbee Spirit Scholarship Alexander Lennon and Caroline Lyle

Andover Little League Scholarship Erik Geffken and Andrew Ruiz

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Sean Ehlbeck

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Margaret M. Collins Trust Scholarship Lauren Blaxter

Welcome to the jungle



Andover High School students, back from left, Liz Tverskoy, 18, Malina Andre, 18, Chris Lippi, 18, Ryan Peak, 18, and in front, Marissa Risman, 17, pose for a picture at the Senior Safari all-night drug free party at Andover High School field house.

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Townspeople

Andover's first town manager steadied town

Bill Dalton



When Victor J. Mill Jr. accepted the job as Andover's acting town manager he was already a busy man.

It was 1959, and Andover's system of gov-

ernment was undergoing a major change after a long fight. Refusing pay, Mr. Mill took on the responsibility of being the man in the middle.

Months earlier, the town had adopted a charter that would eliminate many elected offices, bring in a town manager, and expand the Board of Selectmen from three to five members.

The change had been pushed by the League of Women Voters, and the idea had first been slaughtered in 1957, but the League worked hard and turned out a huge vote in 1958, and it won. There were some

The incumbent selectmen had opposed the change, although agreeing to abide by it after the final vote.

All three selectmen ran for reelection in 1959 and were joined by 12 other candidates, including Mr. Mill. An Andover Townsman headline said, "Political Warfare Due; 15 Men Seek Five Seats."

During the campaign, Mill, who was running for a one-year term, said that the first year under the new charter would be critical, and he believed his management skills would be useful.

He'd graduated from Yale in 1937, joining his father at Lawrence Pump Inc., a company his father had purchased in 1935.

Navy's Bureau of Ships, rejoining Lawrence Pump at war's end.

By 1959, father and son were beginning a transition that would leave the younger man in charge of company operations. It was a busy time for the Mill family.

Sixty-five percent of voters went to the polls in 1959 and elected five new selectmen. Mr. Mill was not one of them. However, the selectmen's first decision was to continue the transition required by the neoteric charter by asking Mr. Mill to serve as acting town manager until a more permanent manager could be found.

He accepted, giving the selectmen an undated resignation as a guarantee he'd step aside whenever asked.

The widely-respected Mill was an easy choice. His low-key campaign for selectman had caused no animosity, and he'd been on the town's Finance Committee, while serving as chairman of community boards and fund-raising campaigns (including a successful drive to expand St. Augustine School).

He'd been a founding member



director at the Arlington Trust Bank.

Working with the selectmen, Mr. Mill quickly appointed a new town counsel and convinced the longtime town clerk, George Winslow, to delay his retirement until the following year.

Focusing on the critical subject of town finances, Mill and the selectmen re-appointed the town accountant, town treasurer and tax collector.

The Andover Townsman praised "the level-headed approach to the management of town business during the transition period."

During the three months he was in office, the town business went on in a routine, productive and peaceful manner.

Major controversies were avoided, and this was just what the town needed.

Toward the end of his service, a Townsman editorial titled, "Mill Does Excellent Job," said he deserved the plaudits of the entire town "for the job done in a time when the town was 'shook' by a clean-sweep election and for using good judgement in not allowing possibly-explosive situations to boil up out of control."

Victor Mill Jr's son, V.J. Mill, later worked with his dad for many years, and took over operations in 1985.

We recently spoke, and he explained to me that his dad was During World War II, the younger Mill worked in the U.S. had an innate sense of fairness. I asked V.J. how his dad found time for his job at Lawrence Pump while being acting town manager.

He responded that his dad hardly ever stopped during this period, working nights and weekends. However, through it all, said V.J., his dad never missed the family tradition of sitting down together for supper.

On June 3, 1959, exactly 50 years ago, 600 people attended a testimonial for Victor J. Mill, Jr.

He was given a silver pitcher with the town seal and words of appreciation printed on it. The town had been lucky.

As the Townsman said, "he has done an admirable job under the most trying and difficult conditions."

Mr. Mill, Andover's first town manager, died at age 90 in 2006. His wife Barbara died in 1999. Their two children and grandson live in Andover.

column for the Andover Townsman. Comments can be left online, and Dalton also enjoys of the LANAM Club and was a receiving your comments at

Bill Dalton writes a weekly

Nearly 1,000 may run race for late AHS grad Kearins

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By Neil Fater STAFF WRITER

Those who knew Krit Kearins talk about how she influenced people with her positive approach and attitude toward life. On Sunday, the crowd that gathers at Andover High School will be proof of that influence.

More than 800 people already have signed up to run in "The Krit Classic" a 5-kilometer run/ walk in Kearins' memory that will raise money for a scholarship. And the registrations keep pouring in.

"Every time I go to my computer, I have 10 more," said Pam Sheehy, Krit Kearins' mother. "We thought we would be really happy if we could get 300 to The first Krit Classic will be

Sunday, June 7, at 9 a.m., the day after what would have been Krit's 27th birthday.

High diver and gymnast, diving at age 26. instructor and aspiring nurse at



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More than 800 people have already signed up to run in a June 7 road race for the late Krit Kearns.

a former standout Andover a September 2008 bike accident

in her attitude about life. She will be awarded annually to "a be around her," said Susan Krivelow, whose daughter Kerry met and became instant best friends with Kearins in elementary school. "They became inseparable. I have five daughters of my own, and she was like a sixth daughter. It was really hard and this (race) was a way to keep Krit's memory alive." After the road race, a silent

auction will complete the day's activities beginning at 4 p.m. at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover. Auction items include a Bobby Orr framed shirt; golf for three with Bobby Orr; golf for four at Turner Hills; a mystery dinner for eight in Ogunquit: overnight at the Four Seasons Hotel with brunch, dinner and theater tickets; an authentic, signed Celtics basketball; Red Sox tickets and other items.

Kristin "Krit" Kearins was Children's Hospital who died in to increase the new Krit on the left side of the school, Kearins Memorial Scholar- 80 Shawsheen Road. ship Fund. The Kristin "Krit" "She was a unique person Kearins Memorial Scholarship sponsor for the event.

enjoyed it — and it made it fun to student athlete who has shown the passion and heart that Krit was known for during her four years as an athlete at Andover High School."

Leah Psoinos received the first scholarship this year. She had been introduced to diving by Krit at Indian Ridge, then went on to compete at Andover High. She is headed to Syracuse University's Whitman School of Management in the fall and plans to compete in the gymnastics club program, according to Sheehy.

Race registration costs \$25 and people can register by visiting www.kritkearinsclassic. com. People who have registered can pick up their number and package on Saturday, June 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at IP Fitness, 201 North Main St., next to McDonald's. Race day registration starts at 7 a.m. at The day's events are meant the Andover High Field House,

The Townsman is the media

Jay Leno sends message to help dedicate conservation land

Like others, he launched canoes at Serio Grove site

By Judy Wakefield

If you thought hometown A-lister Jay Leno might have been too busy for hometown requests recently — his nearly two-decade reign as host of the Tonight Show ended last week – think again.

The town's conservation buffs asked Leno to take a memory stroll down to the Shawsheen River, and he did.

Former Selectman Gail Ralston asked Leno to remember his days growing up in town when canoeing on the Shawsheen River was a must-do for local teens. Teens launched canoes from a spot off Lowell Junction Road.

The town bought that land adding it to Andover's prized conservation coffers. The land is dedicated to the Serio family, as they ran the canoe-rental business, called Miami Boat Rentals. Leno remembers Mr. Serio quite well. A dedication ceremony for the town conservation land was held May 24 as the town named the spot "Serio Grove" and is encouraging residents to camp there overnight — canoes and kayaks welcome.

Leno recorded a DVD remembering his days on the river and sent it to Ralston for the dedication. He recorded it May 21, just a week before his last Tonight



Frank and Lillian Serio at the recent opening of Serio's Grove, Andover's newest conservation property.

"Jay congratulated the family and mentioned how he thought it was wonderful that the Conservation Commission was preserving the property," Ralston said.

Ralston summarized Leno's DVD saying, "Jay told of how wonderful a place Andover

was to grow up, what with the play around. Shawsheen River, kayaking, the falls and the railroad tracks to

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LAND: Jay Leno recalls his kayaking days

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Jay remembered that Mr. Serio ran a place called the Miami Boat House and Jay and his friends used to go down and rent kayaks from him 'for the ungodly sum of \$1 an hour!

We assumed that Mr. Serio must have been making MIL-LIONS off of us!'

"Jay went on to say, howkayaks himself and he taught the kids how to strip the wood and plane the wood, so consequently Mr. Serio's kayaks," said Ralston. "Jay said other kids who

had plastic boats used to smash theirs up. The respect Mr. Serio taught Jay and others gave them a great respect for the

"These were wonderful memories for Jay, who said the next time he got to Andover, he was going to try to get down to the property for a visit," Ralston

Nineteen members of the ever, that the great thing about Serio family attended the dedi-Mr. Serio is that he made the cation ceremony and were able to hear Leno's fond memories. Conservation Commission Chairman Bob Douglas also they had a great respect for attended and enjoyed the history tour of Andover's days gone by.

JAY LENO CANOED HERE

Andover Conservation Commission's next Camping on the Shawsheen River event is Saturday, June 20. If you have never camped before and need information on what to bring the commission can provide a list. There are four fire pits with grates for cooking, plus benches and picnic tables. There is NO water or power on the site so all

"We found old bricks lying around the site and family members remembered what they were from," he said. "It was like

a fun archeological tour." He said the legacy of any never hurts," he said.

is a portable toilet. Camping is free, but a \$5 per person per night donation helps maintain the site. Canoes and kayaks are welcome as there is a great put in/take out spot. Fishing poles are also welcome. To register and get more details, contact campconservation@

provisions must be brought in. There

conservation site is important to learn about, and Leno's DVD surely helped to accomplish that.

"A Hollywood connection

SENIOR NOTES

By Pat Becker

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"Dr. Fix-It": Friday, June 5. 9:30 a.m. no charge advance reservations. Come join us for a coninformative program. Statistics show that 90 percent of us want to stay in our own homes as we age. Bob Bakst, owner of "Dr. Fix-It," will explain how existing homes can be modified to 11, 18 and 25, \$16. Tai chi is a safely achieve this goal. Designated as a certified Aging In practiced for health by millions Place Specialist by the National Association Of Home Builders, consistent practice has been rec-

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Wednesday, June 10 at 6 p.m.

Tai Chi: Four session class meeting on Thursday, June 4, low impact, mind-body exercise of people of all ages. Because

including balance issues, it has This introductory course combines gentle warm-up and relaxtai chi to actively engage body and mind for better balance, increased flexibility and more

June 12, 9:30 a.m. pre-registration appreciated. Our presenter cal therapist from Northeast Rehab. The focus of Neil's talk education prior to replacement, as well as appropriate rehab following surgery, can greatly joint replacement in your future,

supportive home improvement on several physical ailments, 8. Hike and lunch option; preregistration is necessary; Meet at the center at 9 a.m. and join cial exercise system for seniors. us for a beautiful hike along the Shawsheen River from the Horn Bridge to the Ballardvale Dam ation techniques with the slow and back to the Andover Deli flowing postures of Yang style and Pizzeria. The woodlands and river combine for beautiful viewing, and we'll hike 4 to 5 miles along a basically flat trail. A walking stick & hiking boots are needed due to probable wet conditions and the narrow trail which is adjacent to the river. The hike will end by noon and lunch optional by 1 p.m.

Movie Matinee: Monday, June will be how improved fitness and 15, 1 p.m.; "Nights In Rodanthe" Adapted from Nicholas Spark's popular novel, director George C. Wolfe's "Night in Rodanthe" tells the tale of a doctor Richard Gere en route to reconcile with then come hear how this total his estranged son. His mission approach can help you better is sidelined when he checks into prepare for and recover from an inn at a North Carolina beach town and enters into a relation-**Outdoor Adventures For Women:** ship with an interesting woman

times have affected everyone. awareness for ALS, Lou Geh-There are always a few students rig's disease, the neurodegenthat need some extra financial assistance," Stamas said.

ALS Awareness

erative disease that kills more than 5,000 Americans each year. Joe and the other participants hope to raise \$500,000 for ALS research. Lichtenberg will be riding all 270 miles and three-

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Dana and Ginny Cohen of as a Contract Specialist with the Rachel Elizabeth Cohen to Pino Ridge, N.Y.

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Gloucester, formerly of Andover, United States Air Force. Pino is are pleased to announce the a graduate of Muhlenberg Colengagement of their daughter, lege and Suffolk University Law School. He is currently employed D'Orazio, son of Marino and as an Attorney in Watertown. Mary-Sue D'Orazio of Stone Rachel and Pino met in law school in 2005.

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Debbie Privert, president Newcomers Club of The Andovers, left, and Kim Stamas, recreation director for Andover.

Summer camping with **Newcomers**

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers, a local social club, will pay for two students, one from Andover and one from North Andover, to attend camps this summer. Kim Stamas, Andover's Recreation Director and Gregg T. Gilligan, Principal of Thomson Elementary School in North Andover were on hand accepted the grants at the recent Spring Social held at Yama Restaurant

Local resident rides for

Andover Resident Joe Lichtenberg will join roughly 200 men and women, from as far away as California and cycle from Boston to New York, in the seventh annual Tri-State Trek. in Andover. "Today's economic cyclists will raise money and ALS.

days of the event in memory of his father. "ALS demands our attention and I will do all we can to help," said Lichtenberg. This will be his first Tri-State Trek, joining the peloton of cyclists Lichtenberg and the other Trek trying to spread the word about

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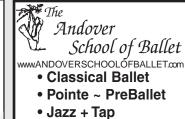
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Andover boys win Division 1 states, girls place second



Mark Vetere. double winner

reach the finish line, Lexing- Rob what everyone at the track was thinking.

"Whoa!" said

moving! That's quick."

Behind a group of stellar efforts, the Golden Warriors afterward." ran to victory at the Massachubetter than second-place Boston College High School.

It was the 4x400 relay.

ing Andover's the win. The crew of Mark Vet- already knew: they finished first 4x400 relay ere (50.3), Connor O'Neil (51.5), Brendan Crawford (50.6) and

ton's Ricardo Martin (50.1) combined for a Sanon said time of 3:22.63, more than four seconds ahead of Newton South (3:26.62) and the fourth best time in Eagle-Tribune area history. "It was all guts that final leg,"

Sanon. "That's said Martin, the anchor who also placed sixth in the 400 (50.72). "I didn't really care how I felt

Andover's Christopher McCosetts Division 1 state track meet nnell and Lawrence's Franon Saturday with 51 points, five cis Nova looked at the times together as they finished their race.

After see- Andover's signature, that sparked what the pair of junior sprinters gotten better. and second, respectively, in the 100 meters. McConnell (10.98) just edged Nova (10.99).

> McConnell then teamed with Kerrick Stevens, Vetere and Brendan Crawford to win the 4x100 relay in 42.93, No. 2 alltime in the Eagle-Tribune area, again ahead of Lawrence.

Vetere chipped in a win of his own, clearing 14-6 in the pole in the high jump and teamed vault to match a personal best, win the title and break the meet record (14-1) Andover's Peter Ellis set in 1997.

RAISING THE BAR

As the pressure has increased, The results sheet confirmed Andover's Moira Cronin has only placed third (49.97).

The 6-foot-tall sophomore matched her own school record in the high jump as Andover placed second at the Massachusetts Division 1 state track meet on Saturday with 49 points.

Cronin won with a 5-7, breaking the meet record $(5-6 \ 1/4)$ Methuen's Cathy Decubellis set

Jessica Salley finished second with Colleen Shannon, Sydney Eberth and Vanessa Singleton to take second in the 4x400 in 4:03.35. Melissa Knapp added a second in the 200 (25.83) and ran on the 4x100 with Kayla Baldwin, Singleton and Eve Bishop that

'The best in the country'

By David Willis dwillis@eagletribune.com

Andover resident Jenn Russell laughed when remembering that, as a high school freshman, she wasn't planning to play lacrosse.

"I was going to try rowing," she said. "Then a family friend suggested I try lacrosse. I debated between lacrosse and crew for a while, then decided to give lacrosse a shot. I guess the decision worked out."

Worked out it has. This year, now a junior at the University of North Carolina, Russell was the leading goal-scorer on the Tar Heels squad that advanced to the NCAA Division 1 national title game for the first time in program history.

For her contributions, the former Brooks School star was named a first-team All-American by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association.

"I believe she is the best twoway midfielder in the country,' coach Jenny Levy. "Defensively, she is a force on and off the ball, and as an attacker she is really quick, has size and a great sense for the game. She is the complete package."

Not bad for an athlete that Classic. nearly stopped playing lacrosse for good as a teenager.

seventh grade," she remembered. "But I couldn't catch, and liked soccer better anyway. It really didn't work out. But I got to Brooks, and they require you to play three sports. Funny how things work out."

Russell emerged as a multisport star at Brooks. She was a Eagle-Tribune All-Star as a midfielder in soccer and a two-time Eagle-Tribune All-Star point was her sport.

pendent School League and Russell soon found her way onto Eagle-Tribune Player of the Year the field. She ended up starting honors after scoring a whopping 14 of 21 games, scoring 12 goals 71 goals and 34 assists while and adding four assists.



University of North Carolina's Jenn Russell of Andover prepares to fire a shot on goal. This season, the junior was the leading goal said UNC women's lacrosse scorer for the Tar Heels, who advanced to the Division 1 title game for the first time in program history.

> leading Brooks to an unbeaten season. She was also the only

Russell also displayed her talents in club lacrosse tourna-"I first tried lacrosse in the ments, where she first caught the attention of Levy.

"I had only been watching Jenn play for about two minutes," she said. "I saw her touch the ball, and I said, 'Who is that? I need to know more about her.' I saw her speed, footwork and athleticism"

Levy soon contacted Russell, four-year starter and three-time and quickly impressed the budding star, who committed to UNC before her senior season.

It didn't take Russell long to guard in basketball. But lacrosse make her mark. After opening her freshman year with the Tar As a senior, she earned Inde-Heels as a second line midfielder,

"Division 1 lacrosse is a lot different than high school," she New England girl to play in the said. "I was defiantly nervous Atlantic Coast Conference hon-Under Armor All-American all season. But as the season ors for the first time. went on, I got more and more comfortable.

by starting 19 of 20 games as a mental team, which conducts sophomore, finishing with 11 goals and three assists for a Tar Heels squad that finished teams such as England. She will 13-7 and advanced to the NCAA now prepare for a stellar senior quarterfinals.

"I think, as every season expects. passes, you gain more confidence," she said. "So much of eral ability are second to none," being successful in sports is said Levy. "I haven't seen an confidence. Each year you get a little better."

But Russell didn't just improve started the season in style, scoring twice in a season-opening win over Vanderbilt, and followed that up in the next two *ment on stories and see what* games with four goals in a win others are saying, log on to over Oregon and two more as andovertownsman.com.

UNC bested Richmond.

As Russell lit up the scoring sheet, the Tar Heels were rolling through the regular season with a 13-4 record, earning the No. 3 seed in the Division 1 tourney. They opened with big wins over Towson and Notre Dame, advancing to the Final Four for just the fourth time in school

Then, with Russell scoring a goal, the Tar Heels edged Marvland to earn their first berth in the Division 1 women's lacrosse title game in school

Despite the loss to legendary superpower Northwestern, with Andover resident Rachel Fox, which won its fifth straight title, it did not spoil the accomplishment.

"Looking back, it was an amazing season," said Russell, who scored twice in the title game. "It was great. It was something I will remember forever."

Russell was a main reason for the team's success. Starting all 21 games, she finished the season with a team-high 38 goals, and her 48 total points were good for third. That work earned her first-team All-American and

When she is not competing for the Tar Heels, Russell is also She followed that season up a member of the US Developpractices and plays both college powers and international season, which her coach fully

"Her speed, footwork and latattacker or midfielder she can't handle one-on-one. She also communicates very well. She this season, she delivered a has speed and strengths. When breakout campaign. The junior Jenn has done in college has not surprised us."

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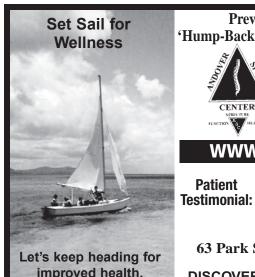


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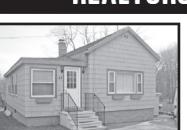
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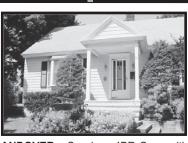
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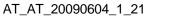
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Case No. 391766 To: Stella M. Nascimento, Tatyana C. da Vitoria. Josias da Vitoria. Jr. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Ser-Act. Wells Fargo Bank, NA as Trustee Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of October 1 2006 Securitized Asset Backed Receivables LLC Trust 2006-WM2 Mortgage Pass-Through Ce tificates. Series 2006 WM2 claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover numbered 29 Stevens Street given by: Stella M. Nascimento to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for WMC Mortgage Corp., dated June 2006, and recorded in the Essex County (Northern District) County Registry of Deeds in Bool 10263, Page 6, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment. Has/have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession of and exercise of power of sale. If vou are entitled to the benefits of the Service members Civil Relief Act and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 29th day of June 2009 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is Witness, KARYN F

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#### Andover Inn to close for renovation

The Andover Inn, on the campus of Phillips Academy, will close July 1 in preparation for an extensive renovation. A campus icon since 1930, the inn is known for its upscale restaurant and quaint accommodations.

The renovation, made possible by a generous gift, will add modern-day amenities to the guestrooms and restaurant, while preserving the inn's historic character and charm. While the facility has undergone minor improvements over the years, it has never been significantly updated. Since 2008, the Andover Inn has been under the management of Morello Hospitality.

The Andover Inn is scheduled to reopen in January 2011.

TOWN TALK

#### Bach, Anderson exchange some good-natured ribbing

Addressing Class of '09 graduates Monday, Superintendent Claudia Bach said she'd like to explain "what Mr. Anderson has meant to me."

"There have been a number of times in the last nine years, that frankly, I could have strangled him," said Bach, talking about the Andover High principal's way of asking for forgiveness instead of permission.

(Anderson followed the superintendent's remarks, saying "Dr. Bach got more laughs tonight than she has incredible adversities. in the previous eight years.")

one occasion, but what was right for you was always first in his mind," said Bach to the graduates.

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When Anderson was a candidate for the AHS job, Bach traveled to Illinois to visit the school where he was working at the time. Bach met one student who was once a "bad kid," but Anderson had helped to get on the straight and narrow.

"Mr. Anderson never gave up on me. Mr. Anderson saved my life," the student told Bach, she said.

Anderson has "a solid set of core beliefs," said Bach. "He believes that all of you are capable of outstanding achievement, and overcoming

### "I have been annoyed on more than Casting call at Tiny Tunes

People with a \$50 registration fee and a belief in their children's talent are expected at Tiny Tunes, 93 Main St. on Saturday, June 6.

Casting director Dani Super, of Super/Capes Casting, will visit Tiny Tunes of Andover, an all-live music education program, to speak to parents and children about the business of acting. Super is a casting director and acting coach who has worked on numerous film, television, and theater projects, according to a release. The lecture is open to parents of children ages 5 to 12 who are members of Tiny Tunes, and there are limited spots open to the public. Call 978-475-3148. There is a \$50 registration fee - Bethany Bray and pre-registration is required.

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Iune 2009 Entertainment Schedule

June 4: Scott Nichols June 5: Guy Ford Band

June 11: Jumpstreet June 12: Shuffle Mode June 13: Sweet Willie D June 18: Marybeth Maes June 19: Acme Trio

June 20: Groove Cats

Select your favorites for each course to create your own tasting menu.

I. Onion Soup - House Salad - Caesar Salad - Chicken Satay - Bruschetta II. Pecan-Crusted Chicken - Seared Salmon w/coconut mango curry

June 25: Mike Tebo June 26: Intrigue

June 6: The Mystics

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