

INSIDE: BAZAAR DAYS PULLS BACK INTO TOWN, PAGE 11



OUR 121ST YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 42

JUNE 18, 2009

75 CENTS

TOWN TALK

Looking for a sequel

It sounds as if Alex Perry doesn't want his first movie screened in Hollywood to be his last.

Perry's short film, "Scrabble: The Motion Picture" took Best Comedy at the grand finale of the Campus Movie Fest student film competition in California on June 13.

A 2005 Andover High School graduate, Perry made "Scrabble" with friends at Bridgewater State College

over the course of one week this spring. The six-minute film took best picture at Campus Movie Fest's regional competition, advancing to the national competition as a top three film out of the competition's 75,000 participants.

The 21-year-old traveled to Hollywood on June 11 for the final competition.

"This past week was absolutely jam packed and didn't allow me much sleep at all. 'Scrabble: The Motion Picture' has brought my friends and I so far that reaching higher is an absolute necessity at this point," wrote Perry in an e-mail to the Townsman.

"We were able to wander the Paramount Pictures lot and meet various Hollywood filmmakers for workshops and discussions. Our movie was screened in the Paramount theater, where Steven Spielberg and Michael Bay had screened 'Transformers 2' the night before. For a final time in this competition, 'Scrabble' was received remarkably by the audience. I am looking forward to building on many of the new friendships that I made on the West Coast, and collaborating with the next generation of great filmmakers. When it comes to the next screenplay I write, the blank page is already being filled. Thanks to everyone who supported us."

- Bethany Bray

Another Step

Andover band One Step Away is making Community Auditions history as the first full band to win consecutive "Stars of the Day" - and with all original songs. The last time a full band won a single "Star of the Day" was back in 2007. Next weekend, the band will be shown on multiple New England TV stations, including WBZ, Channel 4, competing for its fourth consecutive "Star of the Day." If it wins this competition, the band will compete in the 2009 Season Community Auditions Finals later this year.

The show is taped live onstage at the Foxwoods Resort and Casino and telecast all over New England.

One Step Away is made up of high school sophomores: Andover's Adam Carrington (lead vocals) and Mike Nuzzolo (bass), Peabody's Alex Kwmuntis (drums) and Wilmington's Terence Healy (lead guitar). Adam and Michael are students at Andover High School while Alex and Terence attend St. John's Prep.

"It is clear to me that you are the pride of Andover," said one of the judges, Candy O-Terry, DJ for Magic 106.7-FM. "You should be on the cover of Tiger Beat Magazine."

No longer weedy, and waiting



TIM JEAN/Staff photos

CLEANED AND READY - Shawn Noonan, 19, of Andover, rakes weeds out from around the docks to prepare Poms Pond for its opening Saturday, June 20. The pond off Abbot Street is part of the Recreation Park complex. Seasonal programs are coordinated by the Andover Department of Community Services with swimming; shaded picnic grounds; volleyball nets; sailboat, canoe and kayak rentals, and a concession stand.

Economy expected to be boon to Poms Pond

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

There are no jobs out there for recent college graduates, gas prices keeps climbing, private summer camps are too expensive in this economy and a pond in North Andover will be closed this summer because of budget cuts.

That sounds gloomy but it's all adding up to a predicted boom in business for town programs and its beach this summer. Folks are canceling the expensive country club memberships and opting instead for summer fun closer to home. Plus, the town has had no trouble finding workers for its summer programs and lifeguard positions because even college graduates are having trouble finding other jobs.

So says the town's Recreation Director, Kim Stamas, as the town gears up for the opening of its swimming hole, Poms Pond, on Saturday, June 20 at noon. Town playgrounds open about a week later on Monday, June 29.

"When the economy is bad, it's good for DCS (Department of Community Services)," she said. "I think Poms Pond will be busier than usual this summer and it's because of the economy. People will be staying home more than usual."

Already, three different town-run day camps for young kids are filled. These camps, Beach Buddies, All



From left, Chris Seero, 21, Eddie Noonan, 20, and Chris Long, 21, all from Andover, move a picnic tables onto the beach for the opening of Poms Pond. With residents expected to stay closer to home this summer, the pond is expecting more business than usual.

Day Discovery and Workrecreation, were filled before the town's booklet of summer offerings even hit mailboxes last week.

Hiring staffers to supervise these programs was not a problem this summer, Stamas said. She easily hired 70 Andover teens.

"The staff is all Andover kids and I'm finding they're older. They are college graduates who can't find a real job so they are working for us," she said.

Please see POND, Page 2

POMS POND HIGHLIGHTS

- Summer parking sticker for residents is \$100
- Save \$25 if you buy before June 19 at Dept. of Community Services, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.
- Poms opens Saturday, June 20 at noon; closes at 7 p.m.
- Shawsheen River Watershed Association hosts annual canoe safety and paddling demonstration on Saturday, June 20, from 1-4 p.m. It's free.

Collection time on trash issue

BY BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Months of trash talk may result in a decision to kick the current six trash-bag allowance to the curb at the June 22 selectmen's meeting.

This spring, the Department of Public Works recommended selectmen make changes to Andover's existing trash policy, including making recycling mandatory and reducing the maximum amount of trash residents can put to the curb.

Now, after weeks of discussion, selectmen are considering not one, but four options to change Andover's trash policy.

"This could be part of a solution to the budget gap."

Selectman Mary Lyman

The proposed changes came out of discussions about saving money in the DPW budget. If every household increased recycling by five pounds every week, the town will save between \$70,000 and \$100,000 in one year, said Sandy Gerraughty, DPW business manager.

"This could be part of a solution to the budget gap," said Selectman Mary Lyman.

If adopted by selectmen, the trash policy changes would take effect July 1, 2009.

In a memo to selectman, the DPW recommended reducing the maximum amount of trash allowed to four bags or barrels per week. Selectman Jerry Stabile expressed support at a June 8 meeting for allowing a maximum of three bags and for requiring people to recycle to have their trashed pick up.

Please see TRASH, Page 2

'Wild' stand against cancer

Fundraising effort to take off on Keep It Wild runway

BY BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

With dresses made of magazines and designs featuring henna tattoos and body paint, the Keep It Wild fashion show put on by Andover Youth Services has lived up to its name for more than a decade.

"You never know what's going to come out on the runway next," said Suzie Allen, AYS program coordinator.

This year, the show is making another powerful statement: standing up to cancer.

Along with teen-designed couture, Keep It Wild models will hit the runway wearing an array of hats and headpieces.

Each of the show's designers will include at least one headpiece in their line, said Allen, all in support of 18-year-old Wendy Pollack, a 2009 Andover High School grad who was diagnosed in March 2006 with Hodgkin's lymphoma, a cancer of the immune system.

Pollack will design her own line of hats for the show, raising money for the Ellison 18 ward at Massachusetts General Hospital where she has been



Wendy Pollack

Please see WILD, Page 2

Tribute tees off



BETH ADELSON/Staff photo

Andover High School graduate Michael Muccio is organizing a golf tournament at Indian Ridge Country Club to raise money for a charity he founded in honor of his father, Fran Muccio, who passed away in May 2008 of ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). See story, Page 14.

YOUR MONEY

Next week: Town salaries

More than 80 percent of Andover's operating budget - your property tax - goes towards employee salaries each year.

More than 900 town and school employees earned over \$50,000 in 2008.

Pick up a copy of next week's Andover Townsman for a feature on town salaries and a look at who takes home the biggest paychecks.

What's your idea to improve Andover?

Have an idea of how Andover could be run more efficiently? Have you seen an expense the town could do without? We're looking for suggestions from our readers of how the town could better handle your tax dollars. The Townsman will be looking at the town budget throughout the summer, seeking change and proactive solutions. Send ideas to townsman@andovertownsman.com or to 33 Chestnut St., Andover MA 01810, with your name and we'll print them.

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June health clinics next week

The Andover Health Department will offer mini clinics on Monday, June 22, from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. Senior center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 24. No appointment is necessary.

TRASH: Several options

Continued from Page 1

Selectman Brian Major noted that Andover already has an 87.5 rate of recycling among residents, and trash tonnage has decreased 28 percent in the last five years.

At their June 8 meeting, selectmen delayed a vote until next Monday's meeting.

Here are the four options being considered:

Three bags; no recycling bin, no pick up: Trash is limited to a maximum of three bags or barrels, with a maximum of 100 gallons. Recycling is mandatory -- if a blue bin is not put out with trash on recycling weeks, the trash will not be picked up. Exceptions will be made for "extraordinary trash" from special events, like parties; also for large families with more than three barrels of trash that prove "due diligence" of

recycling efforts.

Kinder, gentler three-bag option: Trash is limited to a maximum of three bags or barrels, with a maximum of 100 gallons. Recycling is mandatory, but not enforced. Exceptions will be made for "extraordinary trash" or large families.

Four bags; no bin, no pick up: Trash is limited to a maximum of four bags or barrels, with a maximum of 135 gallons. Recycling is mandatory -- if a blue bin is not put out with trash on recycling weeks, the trash will not be picked up. Exceptions will be made for "extraordinary trash" or large families.

Kinder, gentler four-bag option: Trash is limited to a maximum of four bags or barrels, with a maximum of 135 gallons. Recycling is mandatory, but not enforced. Exceptions will be made for "extraordinary trash" or large families.

POND: Plenty of programs are available this summer

Continued from Page 1

Interestingly, Stamas said the first specialized summer program to fill was the full-day golf camp for kids entering grades 1 to 8. For four days in July, kids practice at the Sarkisian Farm driving range and then are bused to Tewksbury Country Club to play nine holes. It costs \$290 for the four days and is limited to 20 young golfers.

"It filled first. That has never happened," said Stamas, who believes parents may be cutting back on country club memberships this summer. Typically, such memberships include access to swimming pools and golf.

"Parents are cutting back and saw our program as a less expensive way to get some golf for their child," she said.

Also adding to the expected beach business this summer is the closing of Berry Pond in North Andover. Located in Harold Parker State Forest, steps



Finian Burke, 3, shoots a basketball during Summer Camp at Recreation Park run by the Department of Community Services of Andover.

from the Andover border, state officials have announced they will not provide lifeguards this summer due to budget cuts.

Pomps Pond, meanwhile, will be watched by a rotating crew of 13 lifeguards. As a result, Stamas said Berry swimmers may be switching to a safer Pomps

Pond.

Recreation Park may also see more rental income this year. White rentals are not allowed during Pomps peak season, June 20 to Aug. 23, the end of summer has some open dates.

Residents planning a family get-togethers have already been

FAMILY CANOE/KAYAK

Wednesday, July 8, Aug. 5, 6-8 p.m.
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meeting at the park. People can rent the Pomps facility for \$100 to \$250 and even hire a lifeguard for family swimmers. A baptism, a bridal shower and scout outings already have been held there this spring, Stamas said.

WILD: Fashion show will double as cancer fundraiser

Continued from Page 1

treated. Ellison 18 is a pediatric unit that treats patients up to the age of 19 with all varieties of ailments.

After losing her hair from cancer treatments, Pollack wore hats constantly last summer, she said. Her headwear was a source of comfort as well as expression - she would add touches to each hat to make them her own.

"Losing my hair was a reality check. I said 'OK, wow, this is real and actually happening,'" said Pollack. "All I did was wear hats. I used to hide under them, I was embarrassed. (Losing your hair) is such a big thing for a girl ... Hats were such an important thing to me last summer."

Sponsors who donate to Pollack's project will have a hat designed especially for them, and a donation made to the Ellison 18 ward in their name. For Jordan's Furniture, Pollack designed a hat adorned with jelly beans.

Recently, several laptop computers that were available for Ellison 18 patients were stolen from Mass General, said Pollack.

As she was in a sterile isolation unit for 30 days after a stem-cell transplant, Pollack began thinking of ways she could raise money to replace the laptops.

"I know sitting in that (isolation) room, thank God I had my own computer because I would have gone crazy. It keeps you in touch with friends and family, it's your connection to the outside world. It keeps you occupied, having something to pass the time," said Pollack.

The best part about designing her hat line for Keep It Wild has been meeting Allen, the AYS staff and making new friends, said Pollack.



Andover teens Lucy Silverman, Rose Cross, Meg Galvin and Kasey Hughes model hats they made in the new sewing studio at the Andover Youth Services house on Pearson Street. The hats will be modeled in AYS's upcoming Keep It Wild Fashion Show on June 25.

"Building relationship and being with them distracts me from everything that's going on, and keeps my mind off it," said Pollack, who will defer her acceptance to Suffolk University to undergo a second stem-cell transplant in August, this time with cells donated from her sister.

Besides the fabulous and funky outfits and hats featured at Keep It Wild next week, something even wilder will happen on the runway during intermission.

Several AYS staffers and teens will cut their hair, live, on stage, to donate to a nonprofit that makes wigs for cancer patients.

"We're going to encourage anyone from the audience to jump up on the runway (to have their hair cut)," said Allen, who has volunteered for a trim along with AYS colleague Afton Cuomo.

The Keep It Wild Fashion Show will be June 25 at the Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church on Chandler Road in West Andover, a change from the previous venue of Old Town Hall. The Greek church will allow for a larger audience and more parking. AYS is hoping to sell 100 more tickets than last year, said Allen.

Attendees are invited to mingle at the church's outdoor courtyard for an hour before the show. There will be music, food, coffee and raffles to raise money for Ellison 18, said Allen.

The runway show will feature fashions by close to 30 different designers, including Andover High and middle school students, AYS alumni and students from the Greater Lawrence Technical High School fashion program.

The only rule for Keep It Wild is that the teens must have had a hand in personalizing each outfit, said Allen. Some start from scratch, sewing each piece, and some use items from thrift stores, cutting them up and adding their own touches.

This year, one teen has a line of fashions she's crocheted entirely herself. Dresses made from magazines, soda bottles and candy wrappers also will hit the runway.

"The kids come together to run the show, and each year they

ANDOVER YOUTH SERVICES KEEP IT WILD FASHION SHOW

- June 25
- 7:30 p.m. reception with food and raffles, show starts at 8:30 p.m.
- Saints Constantine and Helen Greek church, 71 Chandler Road
- \$10 admission; tickets available at the door or in advance at the AYS house at 37-39 Pearson St. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., starting June 22
- For more information, visit www.andoveryouthservices.com or call 978-623-8241
- To sponsor a hat designed by Wendy Pollack (\$50 minimum donation, to benefit Ellison 18 ward at Mass General), e-mail her by tomorrow, June 19 at wendypollack@yahoo.com.

Registration open for AYS summer programs - SEE STORY ONLINE
Andover Youth Services is now accepting registrations for their "Gold Rush" summer programs. Having moved into their new house on Pearson Street, AYS is offering a bevy of new and different programming this summer. There will be 68 different trips and clinics, said Suzie Allen, program coordinator, with a focus on community service, outdoor activities and "something for everyone." In the "Old School Intramurals" program, parents drop their children off at the Pearson Street house, and they are given bicycles to ride to intramural sites all over town, from basketball to whiffleball. "If gym class is your favorite class, then this is the thing for you," said Allen. Mail-in registration had to be post-marked by June 17; walk-in registration starts June 22 and goes all summer. For more information, visit www.andover-youthservices.com or call 978-623-8241.

bring their own personalities. We try and go with that to give each show a different feel," said Allen. "When we started Keep It Wild, it was a way to offer programs to an under-programmed population at the high school. It's really become a home for that creative outlet. It's for all kids. You don't have to sew, just look at the world through a 'Keep It Wild' lens."

Giovanni Capato, store manager at Izzy's boutique in Andover, has helped many of the teens with their designs and will show some of his originals, said Allen.

AHS grad Tim Dunning will serve as disc jockey and Indra Salon of Andover will do hair and makeup for all the models at Keep It Wild.

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: In the 1950s the Andover Playhouse, originally named the Colonial Theater when it opened in 1912, was on Essex Street. The building later became home to the town's senior center but was razed in 1985 to make room for an expanded library parking lot.



NOW: The parking lot on Essex Street next to Memorial Hall Library was home to The Andover Playhouse in the 1950s. The building later served as a senior center before it was razed in 1985.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



I'M SO PLEASED WHEN STUDENTS HAVE A chance to experience something for the first time. I think that's an important aspect of what middle school life should be about - the chance to explore and discover the world around us and ourselves in the process...Many students learn to ski for the first time on our ski trips. Travelling abroad can be a real eye-opener to the world around us.

— Andover Rotary's first Educator of the Year, John Givens, who is known for leading field trips and running after-school drama activities. Story in Education, Page 5.

THE FEEDBACK FROM readers was overwhelmingly positive.

Emily Classon, community services librarian, on the first townwide book club. The selected book, *Out of the Dust*, circulated 725 times during the spring program. Story in Arts, Page 7.



NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Interstate 93 Tri-town Interchange Task Force, Wilmington Town Offices, 121 Glen Road in Wilmington, 8 a.m.
Information Technology Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 4 p.m.
Futures Housing Corp., 100 Morton St., 7 p.m.
Housing Authority, 100 Morton St., 7:15 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 22

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 8:30 a.m.
Disability Commission, Memorial Hall Library activity room, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

Zoning Board of Appeals public hearing and deliberation, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Andover Historical Society receives \$10K grant

The Methuen Festival of Trees has awarded a \$10,000 grant to the Andover Historical Society to be used for the exterior restoration of the historic Amos Blanchard House. The donation is part of the FOT's Historic Preservation and Restoration Grant Program to provide preservation funding to private nonprofit organizations, private businesses housed in a historic property, cities and towns, and other public entities. In January 2009, the Festival of Trees Board of Directors voted to expand its Methuen Historic Grant Program.

"Our goal has always been to be a catalyst for historic preservation in our community and we wanted to expand the efforts to other cities or towns to help raise awareness of its importance," said Maureen Pollard, president of the Methuen Festival of Trees.

The \$10,000 grant to the Andover Historical Society is the first grant to be awarded as a result of the expansion.

Built in 1820, the Amos Blanchard House has been the home of the Andover Historical Society since 1929. Amos Blanchard built the house in 1820 to house his wife, two sons and housekeeper as well as student boarders from the academy. Blanchard was a founder of the Andover Bank and a Deacon of South Church.

The society, which will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 2011, currently exhibits the house as it might have been decorated by the Blanchards in the 1830s.

As with many historic structures, time has taken its toll on the Blanchard House and the nearly 200-year-old house is showing signs of wear and tear. The archives have been

subject to seasonal flooding since the 1970s. The last major flood happened during the Mother's Day storm of 2006.

A significant part of the funding for the archives project was donated by the Timothy Horne Charitable Trust. Ground breaking for the archives project was May 8.

Since its inception in 1994, The Festival of Trees has provided more than \$800,000 for public historic restoration projects including the Tenney Gate House, a large portion of the Searles and Tenney granite walls, the Masonic Lodge, the Bell Tower on the grounds of the former Searles Estate and the tomb of Mary Francis Hopkins Searles.

Projects in Methuen, North Andover, and Salem, N.H., have been awarded the Preservation Grant since the expansion.

Valley's regional planning commission hits 50 with Gov. Patrick as guest

The Merrimack Valley Planning Commission will celebrate 50 years of service on Wednesday, June 24, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at DiBurro's Function Facility, Route 125, Ward Hill with a luncheon and regional planning day. The honored guest is Governor Deval Patrick. The cost is \$25 per person. Advanced response is requested by June 15. Contact Nancy Lavalle at 978-374-0519 or nlavalle@mvp.org.

Harvest moon rising on Farmers' Market again

The Andover Historical Society announces the return of the Andover Farmers' Market every Saturday July 11 through Oct. 10, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at 97 Main St. in downtown Andover. After two successful years, the market will now be held on both sides of the Historical Society. This year there will be hands-on demonstrations and family friendly activities in the barn. Visit www.andoverhistorical.org/farmers-market/ or call 978-475-2236.

What do you think about commuter rail service?

To be more responsive to customers, the Massachusetts Bay Commuter Railroad has introduced a program to solicit feedback from customers and to better inform management on all areas of performance including fare collection, cleanliness and on-time performance.

"Our riders' experience is of the utmost importance to us," said Richard A. Davey, general manager of the MBCR, in a release. "It is critical that we hear from customers about our performance and that we remain accountable through providing accessible performance statistics are to riders. By putting our on-time performance on the internet and in stations, we will ensure riders have every opportunity to know about our efforts to provide safe and reliable commuter rail

service."

MBCR will use the program to ask customers to grade performance, by signing up to take part in a weeklong electronic survey about the service they have experienced on their train. Customers completing this survey will be entered into a drawing to win a free monthly pass. As part of its customer information efforts, MBCR will post monthly on-time performance numbers at www.mbcrr.net and at South, Back Bay and North stations.

This is the latest MBCR effort to better understand the service their customers receive and to provide customers with easily accessible performance records for all commuter rail trains operated by MBCR on behalf of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

Philips Amateur Radio Club hams practice emergency communications

The Philips Amateur Radio Club will work Saturday, June 27, and Sunday, June 28, to set up an emergency radio communication station, and practice the communications skills which they would provide to the community in the event of an emergency or disaster. They will be participating in the American Radio Relay League's Field Day.

During Field Day, operators set up in local parks, at shopping malls, or even in their own backyards, and get on the air using generators or battery power. Field Day was designed to test operators' abilities to set up and operate portable stations under emergency conditions such as the loss of electricity. "We want the community to know that in the event of an emergency, we will be ready to assist in any way we can, says club president Allan Muise. "While people often think that cell phones or other communications technologies have replaced ham radio, we can still provide an important communications service that others can't."

Field Day is a serious test of skill, but it is also a contest for fun and the largest "on-air"

operating event each year. During the weekend, radio operators try to contact as many other Field Day stations as possible.

Andover receives award for conservation programs

Andover's Plant and Facilities Department has received a number of recognition awards including the first ever Commonwealth of Massachusetts "Leading by Example Award" for its energy conservation and recycling program initiatives.

As a result of these improvements, the Town of Andover has achieved annual cost savings of \$500,000.

"It's an honor and a privilege to recognize the Town of

Andover and National Grid for their commitments to energy efficiency," said Sue Coakley, executive director of NEEP. "Andover is a noteworthy example of the best practices in energy efficiency that can help municipalities improve the bottom line, contribute to economic growth and reduce environmental impact."

All honorees were nominated by their utility company or energy efficiency program

administrator. They will be celebrated during the 2009 Northeast Energy Efficiency Summit. The event is open to the public. For more information about the Summit, visit www.neep.org/Summit.

Northeast Energy Efficiency Partnerships is a regional nonprofit organization founded in 1996 whose mission is to promote the efficient use of energy efficiency in homes, buildings and industry in the Northeast.

For more information, visit www.neep.org.

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■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

ARRESTS

Tuesday, June 9 - At 12:51 p.m., Andre Belizario, 25, of 79 Winn St., Woburn, was arrested and charged with driving without a license.

At 4:02 p.m., Colby S. Olsen, 36, of 10 Chick Ave., Haverhill, was arrested and charged on a warrant for possession of a class A drug.

At 4:10 p.m., Michael R. Conway, 51, of 10 Chick Ave. Haverhill, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, subsequent offense.

Wednesday, June 10 - At 3:52 p.m., Jonathan Wyman, 25, of 487 South Broadway, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with a red light violation and driving with a suspended license; also on a warrant for assault and battery.

At 9:21 p.m., Francisco T. Silva, 36, of 3 Marcella St. Apt. 9, Cambridge, was arrested and charged on warrants for assault and battery, two abuse-prevention-order violations and threatening to commit a crime.

Thursday, June 11 - At 5:28 p.m., four officers responded to an alleged prostitution incident on Minuteman Road. At 6:20 p.m., Brenda A. McCarthy, 46, of 93 Russell St., North Quincy, was arrested and charged with sexual conduct for a fee.

At 10:55 p.m., police received a 911 call reporting a possible overdose in a River Road hotel room. At 11:49 p.m., Javier A. Colon, 28, of 239 Jackson St. Apt. 2, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with failing to register as a sex offender, subsequent offense, and possession of a class A drug, subsequent offense.

Saturday, June 13 - At 1:03 p.m., John R. Mosley, 21, of 27 Rock-ymill Road, Burlington, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, possession of a class A drug and possession of a class B drug.

At 1:28 and 1:51 p.m., Matthew F. Sarsfield, 24, of 3 Robert St., Burlington, and Laura M. Phelan, 20, of 300R Salem St., Woburn, were both arrested and charged with larceny by check over \$250, possession of a class A drug and possession of a class B drug.

At 9:19 p.m., Ricardo Zaragoza, 31, of 53 Harold Parker Road, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member and intimidating a witness.

At 11:28 p.m., Alexander Morales Guerra, 30, of 173 Wilon St., Waltham, was arrested and charged with a marked lanes violation and driving without a license.

Monday, June 15 - At 11:30 a.m., Linus P. Saulnier Jr., 28, of 85 Porcupine Lane, Salem N.H., was arrested and charged on a warrant for operating under the influence of liquor.

THEFT

Tuesday, June 9 - At 12:57 p.m., a Bullfinch Drive resident called 911 reporting a bicycle had just been stolen.

Wednesday, June 10 - At 1:02 p.m., a Memorial Circle resident reported theft of some prescription medication.

Thursday, June 11 - At 11:11 a.m., the owner of White Tail Property Management, Golden Oaks Lane, reported tools stolen from his vehicles.

At 12:02 p.m., a Main Street business reported an attempted shoplifting. When the person was questioned, they left the items in question, along with their wallet, on the counter and ran out the back door. At 2:39 p.m., a separate attempted shoplifting incident was reported from a Main Street business.

Saturday, June 13 - At 9:17 a.m., theft of narcotic pills was reported from Stevens Street.

At 4:20 p.m., a report of shoplifting was called in from Radio Shack, North Main Street. A father and son, looking about 13 and 40 years old, stole

something together, said the caller.

Sunday, June 14 - At 1:15 p.m., a caller stated she was in the cafe at Whole Foods, Railroad Street, when an elderly male stole her umbrella.

At 8:29 p.m., a caller reported identity fraud after her wallet and license were missing.

Monday, June 15 - At 8:47 a.m., Andover High School, Shawshen Road, reported a larceny incident.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Thursday, June 11 - At 7:11 a.m., a guest at the Courtyard hotel, Campanelli Drive, reported a vehicle break-in. At 8:38 and 11:07 a.m., more vehicle break-ins were reported on Campanelli Drive.

Sunday, June 14 - At 5:33 p.m., an officer issued a citation for driving an unregistered vehicle to a driver on Lowell Street. The vehicle was towed.

At 8:53 p.m., an officer issued a criminal application to a driver for a red-light violation and driving with a suspended license on River Road; the vehicle was towed.

Monday, June 15 - At 11:33 a.m., an Iroquois Avenue resident reported his vehicle had been keyed the previous day.

At 9:09 p.m., a Lincoln Street resident called 911 after returning home to find two vehicles that had been parked in her garage had been entered.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 9 - At 5:50 p.m., the 99 Restaurant, Lowell Street, reported a vehicle in their parking lot running for the past three hours. Responding officers located the car's owner in the restaurant, who said he "just forgot to shut the car off."



COURTESY PHOTO

The Andover Police Department was recently awarded state accreditation from the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Commission. Pictured are Chief Brian J. Pattullo and Officer Robin Cataldo with the department's accreditation certificate. Officer Cataldo was the department's accreditation manager in the application process.

Andover police keep accreditation

The Andover Police Department was recently awarded state accreditation again from the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Commission. The APD is the 22nd police agency in Massachusetts to receive accreditation status.

According to APD Lt. Commander James Hashem, accreditation is a self-initiated evaluation process by which police departments strive to meet and maintain standards that have been established for the profession, by the profession. These standards cover such areas as policy development,

emergency response, training, communications, evidence handling, use of force, pursuits, and prisoner-holding and transport. The program not only sets standards for the law-enforcement profession, but also for the delivery of police services to citizens.

The Andover Police Department attained accreditation status in 2006 and has just completed its three-year review and assessment to maintain the status.

Officer Robin Cataldo was the APD's accreditation manager during the application process.

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Portrait grid of staff members including Carter B. Tallman, M.D., Cynthia L. DeAngelis, M.D., Thomas P. Pappavaseli, M.D., Samuel D. Allen, M.D., Elias Reichel, M.D., Adam H. Rogers, M.D., Mitesh Kapadia, M.D., Ph.D., Janine Eagle, M.D., Jorge M. Botero, M.D., Nancy Bonachea, M.D., James Valenti, O.D., Olin V. Burkhart, O.D., Judith H. Marrocco, O.D., Aileen Maria-Cruz, O.D., Paulette Turco, O.D., Yianni Panagiotopoulos, O.D., Kristin Breed Tallman, O.D., Sarah Johnson, O.D.

Chamber mixer on Wednesday

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce together with the Lowell Memorial Auditorium will present "Let Us Entertain You" Business Networking Mixer on Wednesday, June 24, at Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The cost is \$10 for members and \$25 for nonmembers.
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Education



CARL RUSS/Staff photo

Doherty Middle School teacher John Givens is the recipient of the Rotary Club of Andover's 2009 Educator of the Year Award. He was honored with an award from the Rotary, citations from State Sen. Susan Tucker and State Rep. Barry Finegold and a unique portrait of him with some of his students (seen here) created by Mark Spencer owner of Carriage House Portraits. The honor was given to Givens during the reception held to honor the Citizens Who Care recipients at the Andover Memorial Hall Library last Wednesday afternoon.

Teacher John Givens saluted

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

A middle-school teacher known for inspiring students not just in the classroom but through extracurricular activities and field trips has been named the Andover Rotary Club's first Educator of the Year.

John Waters, headmaster of Pike School; Diane Shaw, a professor at Merrimack College, and former School Committee member Tina Girdwood reviewed the nominations and hands down decided the recipient should be John Givens, an eighth-grade English teacher and master of the field-trip scene at Doherty Middle School. He's been teaching at Doherty for the past 32 years and was honored at last week's Citizens Who Care reception.

"We believe he sets an ideal example for youth, and that is why he was an overwhelming choice for our Educator of the Year," Rotarian Raymond J. Cannon Jr., said of Givens. "Upon asking some of his students (about him), they responded with phrases like, 'keeps us busy,' 'tells us good stories,' 'adventurous,' and, especially, 'awesome.'"

Givens, who hails from Scotch

Plains, N.J. and graduated with a bachelor's in English from Gordon College, took the award news the same way he seems to take everything. He was very professional - but behind that smile surely loom thoughts of fantastic plans for summer vacation. That's what kids enjoy about his classes. He may assign lots of reading assignments and writing, but when it comes to having fun with friends, he's also the man. Givens gets an A+ when it comes to balancing his English curriculum for adolescents with extracurricular offerings.

During school vacations, Givens has led student trips to an exchange school in Beijing, China; to Washington, D.C.; Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota and Andover, England, as well as ski trips, hayrides and laser tag games.

"In addition, he has coached drama for 12 years. He believes in kids experiencing and learning new things, and especially that they are 'a work in progress,'" Cannon said.

To bring his lessons to life, he has encouraged students to work on goal projects, including a current CD project in which each student chooses 10 stories

and songs that have connection and special personal meaning. They then design the CD cases, burn the CDs and present their stories, with the music, to their classmates.

Students stay tuned to learning about life and school topics as a result.

"It's like velcro," Givens said of his trips. "For the rest of their life they will be measuring and comparing the things they study in the classroom or read in a book against what they witnessed personally. I think travelling provides a wonderful context for future learning."

Givens said some of the trips have been quite simple and local, such as hiking Baker's Meadow in October or snowshoeing the Phillips Academy bird sanctuary during winter.

"I'm so pleased when students have a chance to experience something for the first time. I think that's an important aspect of what middle school life should be about - the chance to explore and discover the world around us and ourselves in the process," he said. "Many students learn to ski for the first time on our ski trips."

Please see GIVENS, Page 6

Learning from Dad, a Hard Knocks U grad

Ken Seifert



This Father's Day tribute is a collective effort by several children about an unbelievable human being, our Dad. Under normal circumstances it's impossible to get a consensus among siblings. However, these thoughts and emotions are unanimous.

Like most of people, we feel our father was the greatest man who ever lived. He was a child of the Depression and graduated, summa cum laude, from the school of hard knocks. As we were growing up, most of his time was spent in two places, home and at work.

His philosophy was simple: family is the first priority. There really was no second.

He didn't like to travel — rarely left the house — but he taught us about the world. Even though he never graduated from high school, he told us about the great thinkers and artists that influenced mankind. He rarely used the telephone, but was the most effective communicator we ever met.

Although he was a bit shy, he stressed the importance of public speaking and the ability to confidently speak your mind. Two of his favorite suggestions were to develop a great smile and a confident hand shake. You only get one chance at a first impression.

He encouraged us to dream, to talk about our goals, to formulate

a realistic life plan. It was our task to live it. He taught us the true meaning of family and the importance of raising our children properly.

He never hesitated to act on developmental warnings displayed by any of his children and grandchildren.

He taught us by example and never understated or exaggerated anyone's true performance. We could completely depend on what he told us. His word was his bond. We are all formally educated, yet the most valuable of life's lessons were learned around the kitchen table. He always welcomed discussion of virtually any topic. If a young person wanted to talk about something, he was always ready to listen.

When we were frustrated with some of his unique approaches, he would tell us that a diploma from his university meant we were properly prepared for life. That was not an idle boast.

On this wonderful day of reflection, we are sorry for the men and women who cannot be with their families. Thank you, Dad, for everything you did for us. Thank you for being the person you were. Thank you for thinking more of your children than you did yourself. Thank you for teaching us to be competitive but also charitable. But most of all, we thank you for being our best friend.

Signed,
Your loving children

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

Zoo program slithers to South



BETH ADELSON/Staff photos

Corinne Steever, left, a Zoo New England employee, explains the attributes of snakeskin, while Morgan Shaw, 9, center, and Allie Iamono, 10, right, look on, at a special demonstration at South Elementary. The group had recently been to West Elementary.



Philip Amsoeder, 10, left and Jason Lynnio, 10, right, cup their ears in order to understand the difference between owl and human hearing at a special demonstration by Zoo New England.



Toby Barrett, 11, left, checks out a corn snake held by Zoo New England employee Corinne Steever, right, of Somerville during a presentation at South Elementary.

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GIVENS: Life as a learning ground

Continued from Page 5

TEACHER OF THE YEAR JOHN GIVENS

Travelling abroad can be a real eye-opener to the world around us. For young people the experience is priceless."

He certainly must know adolescents well as he and his wife, Cynthia, have six daughters, five of whom went through Doherty. He also is a grandfather of three.

An avid outdoorsman who hikes, skis, scuba dives and rides motorcycles, Givens practices what he preaches: he learns a lot by pursuing interests and passions outside of school, too.

ON MAKING KIDS READ DURING THE SUMMER:

"I'm not against a summer reading list because it helps direct some students to excellent literature. For some it may be the impetus to exploring a genre such as mystery or memoir. I do feel, however, that summer vacation should be more about pursuing your interests and discovering your passions free of the restrictions of an academic environment. Memories that are built through family vacations, camp, spending free time with friends, or diving into a novel just because you want to are the best gift we

WHAT'S ON HIS SUMMER LIST?

"I'm reading Oracle Bones by Peter Hessler and Wendell Berry's A Place on Earth. I also promised my daughter, who has recently been stricken with a love of Russian literature, that I'd finish Tolstoy's Anna Karenina before the summer is up."

SUMMER BOOKS FOR 8TH-GRADERS?
"Nothing But the Truth by Avi, Witness by Karen Hesse, The Princess Bride by William Goldman, Murder on the Orient Express by Agatha Christie. They represent a pretty broad range of reading levels, styles and subjects."

ON CAMPUS

Katie Nadworny, daughter of Sherry and Eric Nadworny of Andover, was named to the dean's list at Brandeis University for academic achievement during the fall 2008 semester. Dean's list honors are awarded to students who have earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

Annie Carlton was named to the dean's list at Bates College as a result of her scholastic standing during the fall semester of the 2008-09 academic year. Carlton, a biology major, is a 2006 graduate of The Paideia School in Atlanta, Ga. Carlton is the daughter of Susan and Ralph Carlton of Andover.

Gayle Altshuler, a junior majoring in English and studio arts, and **Patrick Burke**, a junior majoring in electrical engineering at the University of Rochester,

have been named to the dean's list for academic achievement in the College of Arts, Sciences, and Engineering for the fall 2008 semester. Altshuler is the daughter of Susan and Barry Altshuler, and a graduate of Andover High School. Burke is the son of Melissa and Terence Burke, and a graduate of Austin Preparatory School in Reading.

The University of Rochester, founded in 1850, is a private research university located in Rochester, N.H., on the south shore of Lake Ontario.

Roger Williams University has released its dean's list for the fall 2008 semester. Students who completed 12 or more credits per semester and earned a grade-point average of 3.4 or higher made the dean's list.

Andover students included on the fall 2008 dean's list are:

Alysa Holber, a senior majoring in American studies.

Holly Schoen, a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Andrea Miller, sophomore majoring in psychology.

Noah Starr, a junior majoring in theater.

Westfield State College named the following Andover students to the dean's list of the fall 2008 semester.

Sarah Dion, majoring in business management.

Allison Joyce, majoring in business management.

Brittany Isenhardt, majoring in business management.

To receive dean's list status, a student must complete a 12-hour semester with a grade-point average of at least 3.3 have no grade below a 2.0. Westfield State is a four-year, coeducational, public college in Massachusetts.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here is what's for lunch during the last week of the '09-10 school year in the Andover public schools, June 22-25:

Elementary schools

Monday: Meatball sub, grilled cheese sandwich, turkey burger with lettuce, tomato and bacon, garden salad, roasted potatoes and chilled fruit cup.

Tuesday: Popcorn chicken, french fries, veggies and dinner roll, manager's choice, side of nachos with cheese sauce, fresh fruit and juice.

Wednesday: Build a salad, ham-and-cheese sandwich, roasted turkey sandwich, manager's choice, pretzels, ice-cream treat and juice.

Thursday: Pizza, manager's choice, bagel with mini yogurt, veggies and dip, macaroni salad and fruit cup.

Middle schools

Monday: Steak-and-cheese calzone, broccoli-and-cheese calzone, manager's choice, garden salad, kiwi and juice.

Tuesday: Cheese or pepperoni pan pizza, grilled cheese with french fries, manager's choice, fresh melon, jello with fruit and juice.

Wednesday: Meatball sub, turkey-salad sandwich, cape cod chips, steamed hotdog on a roll, Italian style green beans, apple-sauce and juice.

Thursday: Assorted pizzas,

seasoned veggies, fresh fruit and juice.

Andover High School

No menus for this week

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

"PRESSING ON" PROGRAM, this networking group hosts Transition Conference, Merrimack College. The conference aims to take some stress out of the job search with encouraging presentations, panel discussions, and interactive networking, 8 a.m., open to the community; pressedforsuccess@comcast.net

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

AUTHOR VISIT, author Alan Hoffman speaks about his most recent work, a translation of Auguste Levasseur's Lafayette in America, a journal of General Lafayette's 1824-1825 Farewell Tour of all 24 United States. 6:30 p.m., 97 Main St., Andover, hosted by the Andover Historical Society; <http://www.lafayetteinamerica.com/index.html>, 978-475-2236, education@andover-historical.org.

GOLF TOURNAMENT, benefits Northeast Independent Living Program 20 Ballard Road, Lawrence, 8 a.m. shotgun, \$150, Georgetown Club, 258 Andover St., Georgetown; Kevin or Nanette 978-687-428, Kfarrell@nilp.org. Register by May 29.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL, 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

LIVE MUSIC, with the band Second Chance, concert benefits the Pan Mass Challenge and the Jimmy Fund, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, \$20, Indian Ridge Country Club, Andover, tickets in advance or at the door; Pam Bird, 978-337-6814, gandpbird@aol.com or Ellen Cullen, 978-689-8389, cullen150@aol.com.

LECTURE ON HISTORY OF TYPE, at the Museum of Printing, North Andover, 2-4 p.m., presented by Frank Romano, Professor Emeritus, RIT School of Print Media. This informative lecture will discuss 500 years of typography, from moveable to digital type. A PDF of the presentation will be available to all attendees. Free to Museum of Printing member; \$10 for nonmembers.

LIVE THEATER, Yankee City Theater Project combines live performance with both documentary footage and videotaped personal reflections to tell the amazing story of how Newburyport's downtown was saved from destruction. 8 p.m., \$14 for students, members and seniors; \$16 for adults, The Firehouse Center for the Arts, Market Square, Newburyport. Also being performed on Saturday, June 20, at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 21, at 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

YARD SALE, West Parish Community Yard Sale, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine. Proceeds will benefit local food and fuel banks and the West Parish Sr. Spy Mission Trip to the Lakota Native American Nation, Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota in 2010.

ANDOVER SISTER TOWNS ASSOCIATION, social gathering and potluck supper in the beautiful garden of Frank and Belva Hopkins, 4 Brady Loop, Andover, 4:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring their favorite dish and recipe to share. Newcomers welcome; Joan Conroy, 978-475-5476, Frank Hopkins, 978-470-0702.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL, Smolak Farms, North Andover, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., PYO (pick your own) strawberries, live music, hayrides, wee wagon rides, duck races, make your own strawberry shortcake for kids, REMAX hot air balloon, free admission.

LIVE PIANO MUSIC, with Nancy Helenski, 3 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

CD RELEASE PARTY, for kids ages 2 through 8, with Andover storyteller Nicolette Heavey, The Storyweaver, 11 a.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover. Heavey will tell stories and sign CDs. There will also be snacks, coloring and other "jungle" activities; 978-475-0143.

LIVE THEATER, Spotlight Playhouse presents the hilarious British farce "Run for Your Wife," 8 p.m., Haverhill High School auditorium, 137 Monument St., Haverhill. Tickets cost \$15 and can be purchased by calling 978-380-8509. Shows also being performed on June 26, 27; www.spotlightplayhouse.org.

PHOTO SAFARI, the Essex Heritage Photo Safari kicks off this season, 7 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m., Crane Beach at Castle Hill, 299 Argilla Road, Ipswich. For more information and to register, visit <http://essexheritage.org/photosafari/index.shtml> or call Essex Heritage at 978-740-0444.

BIKE SAFETY RODEO, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tsongas Arena Lot A, Lowell. Come by for safety tips, bike inspections, face painting, and a chance to win helmets and new bikes. Sponsored by Lowell General Hospital, The Kiwanis Club, and the Lowell Police Department.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

FREE FATHER'S DAY CONCERT, with The Stanley Swann Quartet, 2 p.m., Winnekenni Castle, Haverhill. All Dads will receive a coupon for a free beverage (redeemable that day only) at both the Castle's Snack Stand and at the onsite "Family Hot Dogs" food cart.

BIKE RIDE BENEFIT, the Pan Mass Challenge Kids Wilmington Bike Ride, also for kids from Tewksbury, Billerica, Reading, Andover and Woburn, \$10 registration; shendee@WILMINGTON.K12.MA.US.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL, Smolak Farms, North Andover, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., PYO (pick your own) strawberries, live music, hayrides, wee wagon rides, duck races, make your own strawberry shortcake for kids, REMAX hot air balloon, free admission.

LIVE THEATRE, Spotlight Playhouse presents the hilarious British farce "Run for Your Wife," 2 p.m., Haverhill High School auditorium, 137 Monument St., Haverhill. Tickets cost \$15 and can be purchased by calling 978-380-8509.

MONDAY, JUNE 22

STARSHIP ADVENTURE READING CHALLENGE BEGINS, The Children's Room, Memorial Hall Library, Andover. Kids can sign up and pick up a Reading Chart and Rocket to keep track of how many books, minutes, or pages a day you read this summer; www.mhl.org/kids/fun.

Please see **EVENTS**, Page 8



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Adam Brody, 12, of Andover, center, warms up to play Joseph in the Pentuck Players performance of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* at their rehearsal location in Lawrence Tuesday evening. The show will run June 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. and June 28 at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Basement Theatre at the Church of Christ the Teacher on the Merrimack College campus in North Andover.

Andover singer puts on dreamcoat

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

It's not just a "Dreamcoat," but a singer's dream. "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" may be best known as the only major British musical theater show with hardly any spoken dialogue.

Draped in that amazing colorful dreamcoat, Donnie Osmond handled the Joseph role on Broadway 10 years ago. He

certainly was no bad apple, telling the story of Joseph from the Book of Genesis.

The local Joseph for next weekend's production by young local actors knows all about the show's emphasis on singing. Adam Brody, a Wood Hill Middle School seventh grader, has the movie version of the show and has watched it frequently over the years.

"I used to watch the movie all the time with my younger

sister (Dena) and we knew all the words," Adam said. "And now we're in the show. It's fun for us."

Dena Brody, 11 and a West Elementary School fifth-grader, plays Joseph's brother, Gad. Emma Kelley is another performer from Andover. She is the baker, a chorus member and has other parts.

For Adam, the lead character,

Please see **SINGER**, Page 8

LIVE, IN TECHNICOLOR

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" Pentucket Player's Youth Theatre Friday and Saturday, June 26, 27, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 28, 1 and 5 p.m. At Merrimack College's Basement Theatre - Church of Christ the Teacher, North Andover All seats \$10 For tickets: 978 521-9259 or www.pentucketplayers.org.

'Andover Reads' attracts hundreds

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Calling its townwide reading program "Andover Reads" proved prophetic for Memorial Hall Library. Andover's first attempt at a townwide book club held earlier this spring was wildly successful, according to Emily Classon, community services librarian at MHL.

Move over, Oprah. Classon has some impressive numbers when she talks about "Andover Reads."

"The Worst Hard Time" by Timothy Egan was the book selection. It is the story of those who survived the Great American Dust Bowl during the Great Depression. Overall, Andover readers gave the book choice a thumbs up. Classon said 1,900 participants attended 48 "Andover Reads"

THURSDAY NIGHTS SHELVED

Memorial Hall Library's fiscal year 2010 budget, approved at Town Meeting, goes into effect on July 1. It includes a \$165,000 reduction in the library's \$2.6 million budget.

That means a full-time reference librarian position and a half-time circulation assistant position will remain unfilled.

The library also will close four hours early on Thursdays, beginning July 2. Closing time on Thursdays will be at 5

p.m., instead of 9 p.m.

Thursday evenings, in general, are the library's least busy hours and that's why Thursday was chosen to close early, according to a press release from the library.

The library hours are now Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. The library will be closed on Sundays during the summer, beginning June 28.

Print and audio copies of "The Worst Hard Time" and its teen book companion, "Out of the Dust" circulated 725 times during "Andover Reads," and many copies of the books are still being checked out.

A second "Andover Reads" chapter is being planned for 2011.

"The feedback from readers was overwhelmingly positive," Classon said. "To partner with various groups around town, like Addison Gallery and Phillips Academy, was great. We had themes related to the book, like the environment and the 1930s, and many groups participated."

The Andover Historical Society stepped up with a 1930s fashion show while the library hosted a well-attended jazz night at Old Town Hall featuring the sounds of the 1930s.

"We wanted to try something different and it worked out very well, the community responded," Classon said.

Readers can fill out a survey on the library's Web site (www.mhl.org) and say whether they enjoyed the book. Suggestions about what book the town should read for the next "Andover Reads" can also be made on the Web site.

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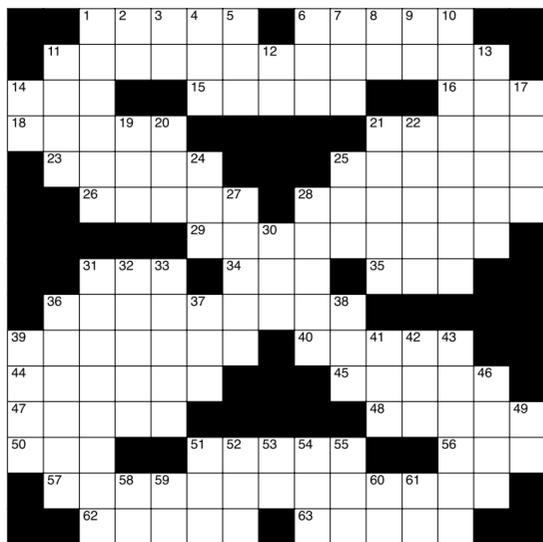


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Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

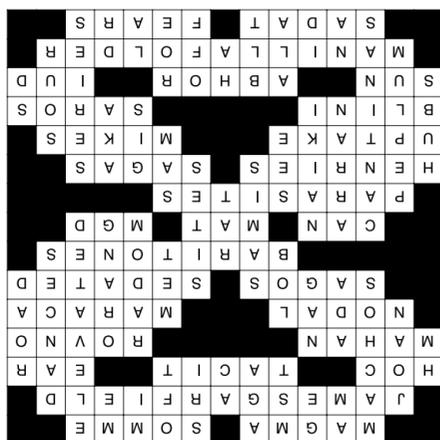
- 1. Molten rock
- 6. River in France
- 11. 20th President
- 14. Ad __; unplanned
- 15. Implied
- 16. Auricle
- 18. Alfred Thayer ____, USN
- 21. Ukrainian city
- 23. Of a node
- 25. Castanet
- 26. Starches
- 28. Anesthetized
- 29. Male vocalists
- 31. Metal food container
- 34. Free from gloss
- 35. Million gallons per day (abbr.)
- 36. Leeches
- 39. Inductance units
- 40. Adventure stories
- 44. Ingestion
- 45. Supplies with microphone
- 47. Russian pancake
- 48. Gulf of, in the Aegean
- 50. Our star
- 51. Dislike intensely

CLUES DOWN

- 56. Birth control
- 57. Common file container
- 62. Egyptian statesman Anwar
- 63. Feelings of fright
- 1. Chauvinists
- 2. Morning
- 3. NBC parent company
- 4. US time zone (abbr.)
- 5. Honorable title (Turkish)
- 6. __ Lanka
- 7. Frequently
- 8. E
- 9. Of I
- 10. Raised up
- 11. Soprano Sutherland
- 12. Atomic #89
- 13. Moves with music
- 14. Hectometer (abbr.)
- 17. Route
- 19. 45810 OH
- 20. Annoy constantly
- 21. Polish city
- 22. __ utan; large ape
- 24. An easy return in a

- high arc
- 25. NYC opera
- 27. Laplanders
- 28. Building lots
- 30. rodent
- 31. Spanish saloons
- 32. (Scottish) island
- 33. Central Dravidian language
- 36. Waistline flounce
- 37. Envision
- 38. John Adam's cousin
- 39. Wheel centers
- 41. World data organization (abbr.)
- 42. Alias
- 43. World baseball playoff
- 46. Acidic taste
- 49. South Dakota
- 51. Flower petals
- 52. Bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwich
- 53. Expresses surprise
- 54. Not on
- 55. Fish eggs
- 58. Sodium
- 59. Potato state
- 60. City of Angels
- 61. MD abbreviation

Solution



SINGER: Musical performance is a dream come true

Continued from Page 7

Joseph, displays lots of emotion and that's part of the role's appeal, he said.

"There's so much emotion and I've seen the movie so many times, I'm excited. I'm nervous, too, but mostly excited," said Adam, who appeared in four years worth of Merrimack Junior Theatre shows. He has moved on to North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly, appearing in its productions such as "Good Night Moon" and "Stuart Little."

Adam, whose parents are Ellen and Jon Brody of Southridge Circle, said the production's "upbeat music" make it an enjoyable show for all family members.

"There are lots of talented kids in this show," he said. "People should definitely see this."



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Pentucket Players Dena Brody, 11, of Andover, Nick Comeau, 11, of Atkinson, Adam Brody, 12, of Andover, Emma Kelley, 10, of Andover, and Dylan Waters, 8, of Haverhill, rehearse a scene for Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat at their rehearsal location in Lawrence Tuesday evening.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 7

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

BACKYARD BARBECUE SUMMER CONCERT, Ashland Farm at North Andover, a senior living community. The festivities include barbecue hot off the grill, starting at 5 p.m., high-energy swing-blues and roots rock 'n roll music by Al Mitchel & The Black & Whites. The community is located at 700 Chickering Road, North Andover.

LIVE UKULELE MUSIC, with Jake Shimabukuro, the lightning fast ukulele player that the New Yorker called "a phenomenon." Firehouse Center, Newburyport, 7 and 9 p.m. (two shows), \$26 for members, \$28 for nonmembers.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

LAUNCHING YOUR CAREER IN A DOWN ECONOMY WORKSHOP, free, Memorial Hall Library, Andover, 7 p.m. Parents, current college students and recent graduates are encouraged to attend for an update on the entry-level job market as well as tips and strategies for finding work in a down economy with a focus on using social media for the job hunt. Registration recommended. Contact Emily Clason at 978-623-8401, ext. 49 or eclason@mhl.org to register; www.mhl.org.

"PREVENTING ACL SPRAINS IN FEMALE ATHLETES" TALK, free, with Peter Harmeling, MD, PT, SCS, ATC, Steve Nutter, MSPT, ATC, CSCS, Jim O'Brien, DPT, 6:30 p.m., Harmeling Physical

Therapy, 33 Upton Drive, Wilmington; 978-694-1440 to register.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

YARD SALE, Ballard Vale United Church, 23 Clark Road, Andover, 8 a.m. to noon, rain or shine, lots of household items.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

PIG ROAST, Lawrence Council #67, Knights Of Columbus, One Market St., (pavilion), Lawrence, 1 p.m., \$20; reservations 978-687-9834 or 978-686-5525.

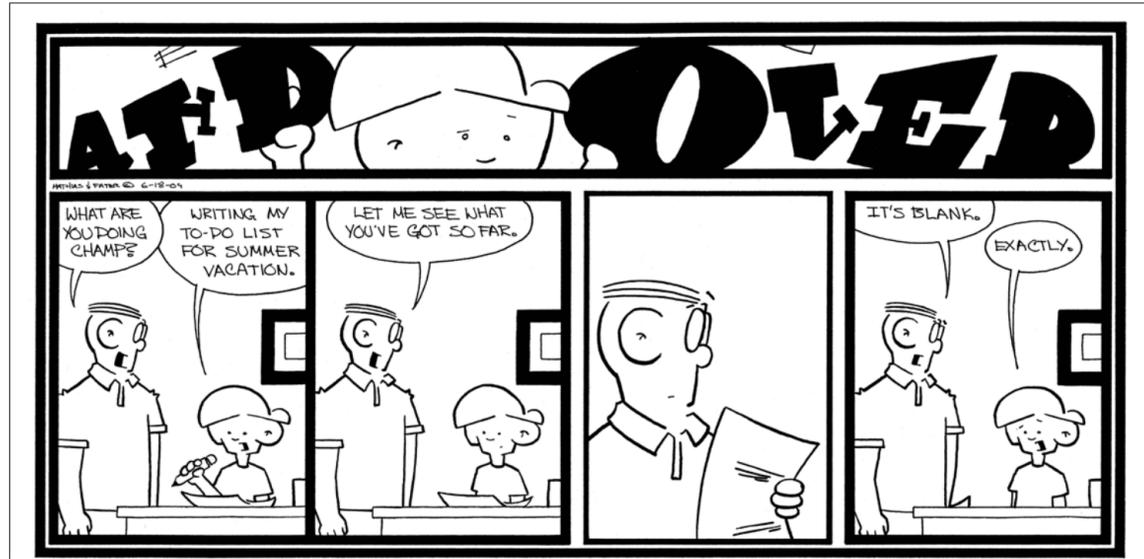
BAKE SALE BENEFIT, The Great American Bake Sale, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., North Andover

Middle School. The bake sale is a part of Share Our Strength's national campaign to help fund local after school and summer food programs. Admission is free. Food tickets cost \$2 and includes hot dogs, hamburgers, bag of chips and drinks. Baked goods will vary in price; Michele Gorham, www.mycookiecentral.com or 978-423-1215

MONDAY, JUNE 29

TEXAS STYLE FUN DAY, hosted by Memorial Hall Library's Children's Room, 9:30 a.m., Texas Roadhouse Restaurant of Methuen. Space is limited, so register before June 22 by calling The Children's Room, 978-623-8401, ext. 39 or e-mail bkerrigan@mhl.org.

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Opinion

Your ideas can improve town

On Tuesday, Gov. Deval Patrick signed legislation aimed at removing some of the most offensive problems with the state's pension system. The welcome, if overdue, reforms include:

- Removing the "one day, one year" provision that allows elected officials to claim an entire year of service for working even one day in a calendar year. Former Speaker Salvatore DiMasi, who has been indicted on federal corruption charges, qualified for this perk adding roughly another \$2,000 per year, to his pension - assuming he ever receives one - officials said.
- Stopping elected from collecting a "termination allowance" if they are not re-elected.
- Preventing retirees from using the monetary value of certain perks they received as employees - such as housing, lodging, travel, automobile usage or annuities - to inflate their pension.
- Removing rules that allow certain officials to establish pension credit for service in positions that have no compensation.
- Reforming dual-service pensions so that an individual cannot combine the compensation from two positions to artificially increase his or her pension.
- Eliminating a loophole that allows individuals receiving pension benefits to return to work and receive a full salary in addition to pension benefits.

While these needed reforms are receiving support at the state level, Andover needs to make some more changes at the local level.

There has been a lot of focus this spring on which employees are willing to take less of a raise for one year. Those who have done so should be appreciated for making an important gesture that will help with next year's budget. But it has been said in this space before that what the town needs to solve its budget problems are fundamental changes in how it operates every year. If ever there is a time to rein in unreasonable policies and develop more efficient ways to deliver services, this is it. Andover officials say they know already that they will need to have a Special Town Meeting this fall to balance the budget. So this summer, the Townsman will focus attention on the budget and town spending.

If you have an idea for something Andover could do better, could do less of, or that you believe Andover shouldn't be doing at all, please send it to us at townsman@andovertownsmen.com or mail the idea with your name and a contact number (number not for publication) to Editor Neil Fater, Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810.

Andover calls itself the "Home of America." America is based on government by the people, for the people. Together we can put town government on a diet, producing a leaner, healthier system.

WEB QUESTION

Summer time favorites

Last week's answer: Less of a raise seems fair

On Thursday, June 4, the Andover Education Association met and took a vote not to reopen its contract, refusing a request by the School Committee and superintendent to consider salary concessions. With 113 people voting:

- 83.19 percent selected "Taking less of a raise next year is a small price to pay, as folks in the private sector are being laid off and forced to take unpaid furloughs."

- 5.31 percent said "How can they stand by and let their colleagues get pink slips?"

- 4.42 percent selected "Police, fire and some other unions in town have also refused to reopen their contracts. Why aren't they mentioned as often?"

- 3.54 percent selected "The AEA has worked hard for those raises, and deserve to get what has been negotiated."

- 1.77 percent picked "Concessions from the AEA would only be a one-year solution to

our budget woes" and "none of the above."

School's (almost) out for summer

The Andover Public Schools will finish the year with a half-day on June 26. How will your family start the summer off?

- Relaxing at home
- Visiting family
- Summer camp
- Vacation out of state
- Heading to Poms Pond for a dip
- Local day trips
- Summer school, or enrichment classes
- Staying in town, and taking advantage of Andover Youth Services, DCS and other local programs
- Heading to our vacation home
- Other

To cast your vote, visit www.andovertownsmen.com and scroll all the way to the bottom of the page. For different or lengthier answers, e-mail Editor Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsmen.com.

IT'S A BIRD, ITS A PLANE...



Rowan Naughton, 4, of Andover runs as fast as he can, as he shows off his "Super Hero" cape in the penguin park playground Tuesday afternoon.

TIM JEAN/Staff photo

State 'fatness' test will harm kids

Laura Goodman

Starting this fall, school nurses will test the body mass indexes for all first, fourth, seventh and 10th-graders. The goal of these tests is to determine the "body fatness" of our youth. Parents will then be notified if their child is overweight, underweight, or within a healthy range. The hope is that implementing such a tactic will help address obesity in our children. As a psychotherapist, national speaker, and author (of three books on eating disorders) specializing in the treatment of eating disorders, not only do I believe the public schools are overstepping their boundaries, but of even more concern is the negative impact this may cause to our children.

When I started my psychotherapy practice, specializing in eating disorders 20 years ago, we were taught that eating disorders (anorexia nervosa in particular) were illnesses of white, upper middle class adolescents. Continued research, and society's increased focus on body image has drastically changed this definition.

Recent studies state that 43 percent of eating disorder cases have an initial age of onset of 15 or younger. Ten percent of those struggling with eating disorders will be diagnosed prior to age 10. "Weighing and measuring" in the nurse's office won't just help us determine how "fat or fit" our youth is, but it will also reinforce children's focus on appearance and how this will determine socially where they fit in. I am concerned that our state's decision to get the school involved with our children's weight will, without doubt, raise the incidence of eating disorders, body image issues, struggles with self esteem, and associated increase in depression and anxiety.

Weight, nutrition, and other topics of appearance are very sensitive materials and "if" taught (or measured, in this case) in the public school setting, should be taught with the understanding that there is going to be "fall-out," and the school (if it decides to teach this in its curriculum), must also have the resources to diagnosis and refer

any student presenting with concerns. It isn't enough to teach the basic facts; if the classroom is going to address issues associated with body image education, it MUST also provide the children the opportunity to express their thoughts, fears, and concerns about body image and its impact on self esteem and how they "measure up" in society. If the schools are going to take on the medical responsibility of weighing and measuring our children, the school personnel are going to have to be prepared for more than just relaying this information to the parents. This testing is certain to stir up negative emotions in some students, and as such, will result in the need for school personnel to "clean up" the mess that Deval Patrick has created by mistakenly thinking that these tests are somehow going to decrease the obesity epidemic in our state. Measuring alone isn't going to provide change. This step will result in more harm than good.

As the mother of three young daughters, statistics would tell

me that there is a strong likelihood that one of my daughters could be diagnosed with an eating disorder before the age of 20. As a mother, and psychotherapist, I have the awesome job of not only helping my own children grow into healthy and happy adults, but also help my clients do the same. In doing so, I am also willing to educate any parent of a child in our town, state and country. This being said, I strongly recommend that parents refuse to participate in the Department of Public Health's BMI testing. Keep the medical concerns where they belong...in the physician's office. There is nothing good that will come out of implementing this program in the schools, other than to achieving statistics around how "fat" the children of Massachusetts are today. My children's well being is much more important to me than helping our state achieve a statistic...and I know your children are as well.

The writer is a psychotherapist with an office on Park Street in Andover.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teachers union needs to be honest with members, public on spending

Editor, Townsman:

I was interested to read the article "Union votes "no" to smaller raises" and the letter from Michael Doherty, a science teacher at Andover High School, in last week's edition. Both the Andover Education Association and Doherty stated that Andover spends less per pupil than the state average, and that Andover has the wealth to spend more. A cursory review of the facts, which can be found on the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) Web site, demonstrate that both of these assertions are not merely misleading, but patently untrue.

In FY 2008, Andover spent \$12,536 per pupil, which was slightly above the state average. In addition, comparisons chosen by the DESE of 10 communities with similar grade structure, district wealth and enrollment, indicated that their average spending was \$12,246, with Andover ranking sixth of 11 in wealth, but fifth in spending. It is clear that the AEA leadership needs to be honest with both their members and this community regarding our spending on education.

It should also be noted that for Andover teachers, the combination of salaries, benefits and working conditions, such as planning time, is among the best in the Commonwealth, and the same is true for our public safety and other town employees. Andover has a long history of valuing and compensating all of its employees extremely well.

In these times of economic distress, we need union leaders who can put aside their self-serving, outdated, militant and confrontational posturing, and work to protect not only every member of their union but also the quality of education for our students that they profess to support.

TONY JAMES
15 Wethersfield Drive

Principal and students deserved, received attention at graduation

Editor, Townsman:

No Mr. Bruce ("Graduation should focus on the graduates," Townsman Letters, June 11), the Andover High School graduates were not forgotten during all the "twisty, insipid ramble" and "off topic monologue" of the "self-centered administration." You see, by honoring Peter Anderson, the ceremony was also about the extraordinary group of 401 graduates that enabled their principal to treat them as colleagues and friends in a school culture edified on cultivating character and mutual respect. In return, these graduates exemplified "excellence in everything" as evidenced in the numerous accolades and awards bestowed upon our school.

By honoring Anderson, the ceremony was also about the way our principal always framed all we do together as human events, people with stories to tell, kids needing an empathetic ear, finding and sharing meaning in our myriad transactions of knowledge. Andover High School is a healthy institution of learning thanks to the attention Anderson paid to every single student and the way every individual student made indelible contributions to our collective educational mission.

The students were not forgotten at their graduation, nor will I forget their act of heartfelt appreciation when each and every graduate proudly waved a photocopied face of their beloved principal at the beginning of what would be his final remarks to them. You must have been the only one "clawing at the armrest" during the ceremony because, from my vantage point, I saw a multitude of parents, faculty and students listening and offering him the respect he so graciously extended to all.

Yes, there was one thing missing in the graduation. I would have liked to organize a group of faculty and students and present the song "My Hero" by the Foo Fighters to

Anderson and the Class of 2009. "There goes my hero, watch him as he goes..."

BILL KOLBE
Argilla Road
Andover High School teacher

Teachers union head says custodians keep buildings safe

Editor, Townsman:

We are writing in support of our valued colleagues, the Andover Public Schools' custodians. This group of dedicated professionals provide the community with quality service that goes far beyond keeping the buildings neat and clean. They also play an integral role in providing security and safety for students and the community. In addition, they implement numerous cost-saving measures. Ultimately, the custodians save the town unnecessary expenditures.

When a fire alarm sounds in the school, it is the custodians who respond first. They identify the problem and refer it to the firefighters when they arrive. They also accompany the Fire Department during building inspections so that safety issues can be taken care of immediately.

LETTERS POLICY

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

Mail to:
33 Chestnut St.,
Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810
Fax to: 978-470-2819
E-mail: Neil.Fater@andovertownsmen.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

The custodians provide assurance that each of the buildings is safe. They monitor doors, check to make sure that rooms are secure and they provide the administration and police with videos from the security cameras when necessary. They also provide substantial savings to the community by resolving heating issues. They do so by changing airflow filters and executing numerous repairs prior to calling carpenters and electricians.

We urge the School Committee to continue to maintain our custodians. The myriad of services that they provide are cost-effective. The safety and security that they engender are invaluable to the students and community. Any short term gain by hiring people at a substandard wage will quickly be eroded due to risks to the health safety and well being of our students. Please urge the School Committee to continue the employment of these valuable members of the Andover education community.

TOM MEYERS
Lawrence
President-Andover Education Association

Let's hear it for tree huggers

Editor, Townsman:

We are so glad to see citizens taking an interest in the welfare of our trees - hurray for FACT!

So few of us look up to appreciate the value of our leafy canopy, as well as the need for care and maintenance of the urban forest. Heartfelt thanks goes out to the League of Women Voters for initiating a study of the state of community trees and what is required to refurbish them. And hearty appreciation goes to all who participate in the new group as Friends of Andover Community Trees.

MARG AND BOB PUSTELL
PORTER ROAD

Andover Townsman

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ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photos

During a retirement party at Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover last Thursday evening, Peter and Patty Anderson watch as a former Assistant Principal Tom Mead recalls memories of working with Peter.

Applause for a principal



Outgoing Andover High School Principal Peter Anderson gets a standing ovation during a party in his honor at Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover Thursday evening, June 11.

Reports of flu expected to continue through camp season

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

As the H1N1 "swine" flu outbreak has been elevated to global pandemic status, Andover Public Schools continue to see a spike in student absences due to flu-like symptoms.

"We continue to see higher rates of absenteeism than is normal for this time of year. It doesn't seem to be slowing down," said Rita Casper, director of nursing for the Andover Public Schools. "Testing for H1N1 is no longer the focus, but instead breaking the cycle of transmission. In most cases, the symptoms are relatively mild."

"The absenteeism has not impacted our schools to the effect that we have to think about closing schools."

Health professionals are no longer testing patients with flu-like symptoms for H1N1, said Joanne Martel, Andover's assistant health director, except in high-risk or severe cases.

"Really, what's being seen is influenza A, which is H1N1. It's

here. But doing all those confirmatory tests isn't going to help anything, it won't change the treatment," said Martel. "H1N1 isn't presenting in a deadly form, but presenting itself like the regular seasonal flu. The course of treatment is to stay home and treat symptoms, and stay home till you're better. We're very lucky that (H1N1) has presented in a mild form."

Both Casper and Martel stressed the importance of regular hand washing, and staying home seven days if one is sick, especially with a fever, a time table recommended by the Centers for Disease Control.

Last week, the World Health Organization declared the H1N1 outbreak as a pandemic; Massachusetts' first death from H1N1, a 30-year-old woman from Boston, came on June 14.

"Pandemic" does not refer to severity, but the number of cases and how widespread it is. It's important that people don't panic with the use of the word pandemic," said Casper. "The main thing is staying out of

school, proper hand washing and cough and sneeze etiquette."

Andover's spike in flu absences varies from school to school, day to day, said Casper. School health personnel continue to monitor absences, but there has been no pattern or trend tied to specific grade levels or schools, she said.

"We're seeing peaks (of illness) at different time at different buildings," said Casper.

Last month, two cases of H1N1 were confirmed in Andover schools, one at High Plain Elementary and one at Andover High School. Both individuals have made a full recovery.

The last day of school in Andover is next Friday, June 26. But Casper and Martel agreed that with summer camps and activities, they expect to see continued instances of flu over the summer months.

For more information on H1N1, symptoms and treatment, call the Andover Department of Public Health at 978-623-8295 or visit www.mass.gov/dph or www.cdc.gov/swineflu.

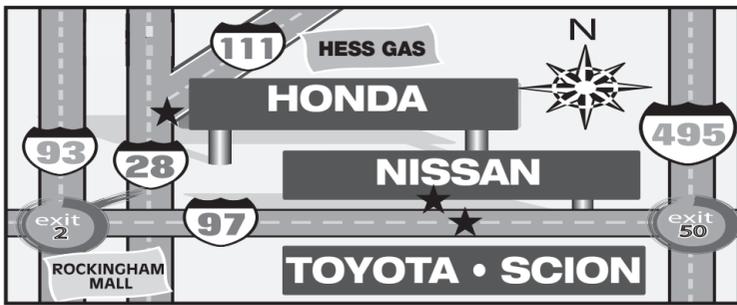
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Medical Connection
by Bill Daly, M.D.

BETTER HEALTHCARE AT LESS COST

Healthcare Reform discussions are preoccupied with funding and regulation. To improve the quality of our healthcare and our health outcomes, what we really need is more fundamental – we need radical change in doctors' behavior, especially concerning Primary Care Physicians (PCP's). Doctors who actually LISTEN to each patient's concerns can usually diagnose problems quickly and accurately, without unnecessary testing and specialist referrals. In my 29 years as a PCP, I've learned this leads to quicker recovery, happier patients, and very enjoyable professional relationships. Studies have shown that PCP's who listen can provide much better care, at far less cost.

Healthcare Reform can only succeed by motivating doctors to listen to their patients, and by allowing that face-to-face time. One new proposal will accomplish this and reverse our shortage of Primary Care Physicians, while preserving consumer choice. If you feel everyone should have a doctor who listens, please check my new site www.HealthcarePlanA.org. This quality of care is available to you now. In my Patient-Centered practice I give you the time, attention and respect you need. Please browse my website for more information, or call 978-470-0001 for a complimentary "meet and greet" appointment.

www.WDalyMD.com



by Bill Buck, Broker/Owner

WHAT BUYERS WANT

Real estate agents know that buyers carefully consider the neighborhoods in which they buy homes. With this in mind, a recent National Association of Home Builders' Consumer Preferences survey gives a good indication of the types of amenities that buyers want in the communities in which they expect to live. The top-five list has a decided emphasis on recreation. Topping the list is the desire to be near walking and jogging trails (49%). Second on the list is the wish to be near a park (46%), followed by an outdoor swimming pool (39%), lake (34%), and playground (32%). By making certain to mention any of these features in their neighborhoods, sellers may be able to boot interest in their properties.

Marketing and selling a home is serious business. STONE WALL REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS will use our knowledge of the area and our experience to insure you'll optimize the market value of your property. Drop by and talk with us at 89 N. Main St., (978)815-1336. You can be sure that when you list with us, your home will receive the widest possible exposure. Need experienced and dedicated professionals who are going to represent you and your resources? We can help you find qualified buyers, the ones right for you.

HINT: Knowledgeable real estate agents help sell properties by emphasizing to prospective buyers the quality of lifestyle to which their client's homes entitle them.



Please send your questions or comments to me at:
bbuck@stonewallre.com
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Townspeople



TIM JEAN/Staff photos

Laurie O'Toole of Andover rides the Roaming Railroad with her daughters Bethany, 5, in front, and Monique, 7, during Bazaar Days Saturday downtown on Main Street, sponsored by the Andover Business Center Association.



Laurel Kuipers, left, of Andover buys cookies from Aja Nicholson, 22, of Andover, and Dilay Ustaoglu, 23, right, of Methuen, who both work at CVS. The staff of CVS made pastries to sell during Bazaar Days, and all the money raised went to ALS research.



Nancy Cottrill and her daughter, Fiona, 11, look over a sales rack of gowns from Cristina's Bridal & Formal Wear during Bazaar Days on Main Street, sponsored by Andover Business Center Association.



Michele Maldari, left, and her daughter Natalia, 20, of Andover, check out the sidewalk sales offered by Native Sun.



Greg Dunne and his son Andrew, 12, of Andover, look over a sales rack from Athlete's Corner during Bazaar Days downtown on Main Street.



The Roaming Railroad makes its way down Main Street during Bazaar Days in downtown Andover last weekend.

Bazaar Days draws residents downtown

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

The sun was out, the sales were on and the shoppers came.

That was a recipe for success at last weekend's Bazaar Days event held downtown on Main Street.

"It was a hit, especially on Saturday," said Brittany Pierce of Gigi's on Essex Street. "People came out and enjoyed walking around."

Gigi's consignment business, Chic Consignment Closet, had its grand opening during Bazaar Days. It is now found at 46 Main St., in the storefront where the boutique Stitch was located. Stitch closed last month.

"Customers walked between our store on Essex Street and our consignment store," Pierce said.

Shoppers could walk all over Main Street because it was closed to vehicle traffic for the event on Saturday. A colorful train, ideal for kids, made its way along Main Street.

Bazaar Days was held for years with downtown businesses rolling tables onto sidewalks and selling their items at discount. But when interest seemed to wane a few years ago, it was replaced for a couple of years with Andover Days, a larger event that is now offered in the fall. Sharon Breighner, president of the downtown business group Andover Business Center Association (ABCA), said some businesses marked items down as much as 75 percent for the new Bazaar Days.

Now, ABCA is gearing up for its next Andover Days, set for Saturday, Sept. 12.

'That's a honey' meant Strike One! in town's Twilight zone

Bill Dalton



Dave Wetterberg, who played in the Twilight Baseball League during the late 1940s and 50 says, "There were no uniforms, just street clothes, a baseball glove, maybe a baseball cap, maybe some baseball shoes, otherwise high-top sneakers. A couple of bats served everybody. There were no coaches, or few, and the stands were always 99-percent empty."

The league was formed in 1945, possibly as an activity for returning veterans. Its name came from the time of day the games were played, and, I think, all games were at the Playstead, the area behind Doherty Middle School. Most participants were good baseball players and some were better than that, including former minor league and collegiate players. For sure, the participants loved baseball.

Dave was a catcher for the Andover

Dodgers and mentions several teammates including Mike Muise, Mike Davies, Hal Vincent, Buddy Souter, Justin Curry, Bob Deyermond, Charlie McCullom (who knocked out Dave when both were chasing a foul ball), Jack Higgins, Bobby Hall, Smokey Moore, Doug Dunbar, Arthur Bosch, Jack Barry, Paul McVey, Jack Higgins and Jack McCarthy. Coaches weren't required and most teams didn't have them, although Dave remembers Maxie Bishop, Everett Collins and Dave's dad, Carl Wetterberg, spending some time coaching the Dodgers.

Dave says, "There was a team from Ballardvale, one from West Parish, and a couple of others. Then there was the Hill Club. I remember them best, because they were the Dodgers' fiercest rivals. Players for them included Sidney Watson, future Northeastern and Bowdoin legend; Joe Wennick, later athletic director at Phillips Academy; and Lennie Jones, son of Boston Braves scout Jeff Jones. My brother Bob pitched for the Hill Club, and Ted "Teddy" Boudreau played catcher for them after he came back from Triple A baseball in Hawaii. Sartorially, the Hill Club dressed more

like baseball players than we did, but ... and they'll deny it ... we beat them most of the time."

I played after Dave, in the late 1950s to 1964, which may have been the league's last year. Some of the players and younger brothers of the players mentioned by Dave were still playing in those years. Anybody could put together a team. The best team was the Youngsters, and the worst team, albeit the most colorful, was the Generals, led by "General" Cox, a thin guy who wore a ragtag uniform that hung on him more like clothes suited for a Civil War survivor than a ballplayer. He was a pleasant man, whose role in life, I think he believed, was to entertain us. He carried a business card in his wallet saying he was "Frank Sinatra's only rival." General fouled more balls off his foot than anyone I ever saw, and I can still see him hopping around the plate, yelling pain noises.

The most colorful of the umpires was Baron Connors, who'd yell, "That's a honey," when he called a strike. He had a pretty good eye but missed a few calls;

Historically, Spencer is a citizen who cares

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

If local businessman Mark Spencer says he will do it, he will — hanging in even if a project takes four years.

That's how long it took to gain support to have a warrant article at last year's Town Meeting seeking permission to hang a banner downtown. The article finally passed at the 2008 Town Meeting and nobody was more happy than Spencer. The banners will advertise community events.

"That was a cool victory," Spencer responded when asked to reflect on what town project he is most proud of. "Everyone said it would never happen."

Spencer was honored June 11 as this year's recipient of the Heritage Award from the Andover Historical Society.

"He's just a fantastic community



Mark Spencer

leader," said Elaine Clements, executive director of the Historical Society. "He has worked with us and so many other groups on lots of different projects."

She said the annual award, given to someone who works hard at preserving the town's history, is given by her group's Historical Society.

Please see DALTON, Page 12

Please see AWARD, Page 12

DALTON: Twilight baseball ran from 1945 into the 1960s

Continued from Page 11

he was such a good guy it was hard to argue with him. Other ump's were Carl Erler and, occasionally, Bob Burnham. In an emergency, one of the five or six fans would be called on to help. According to Dave, gentlemen by the name of Levebre and Fallon umpired when he played.

Dave thinks George Snyder started the league. Mr. Snyder was the head of the recreation department summer program for years. Before every Twilight League game, he'd show up and unlock a door in the basement of the old Jackson School where the bases and umpires' equipment were kept.

There will be more about the Twilight League as the summer goes on. If you would like to contribute, please send me an e-mail.

Bill Dalton welcomes your comments online or to him at billdalton@andovertownie.com.

AWARD: Spencer helps recognize community leaders

Continued from Page 11

executive board. It was first awarded in 2006. Past Heritage Award recipients are Diane and Ray Hender, Jim Doherty and Norma Gammon.

The first banner is expected to finally make its debut to promote Andover Days on Saturday, Sept. 12, near Perfecto's on Main Street, said Spencer, who has lived in town since 1995. His family includes, wife Audrey, daughter Leah and twin sons Cole and Jason.

Since 1996, this professional photographer and owner of Carriage House Photography on School Street, has put the spotlight on caring Andover residents with his annual Citizens Who Care project.

This unsung-hero salute, which started as part of the Andover Rotary Club's community-service component, features attractive portraits of each recipient taken by Spencer, along with caring citizens' biographies.

The exhibit travels around town and Clements said the portraits eventually become part of the Historical Society's collection. (This year's Citizens Who Care winners were recognized Wednesday, June 10 at a reception at Memorial Hall Library.)

"I never meant to be an award winner," said Spencer said. "I just have some skills."



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Tony James and his wife, Connie, look at the portrait of Tony James created by Mark Spencer of Carriage House Portraits during the reception honoring Spencer and other Citizens Who Care recipients. Also, Doherty Middle School teacher John Givens was honored as the Rotary Club of Andover's 2009 Educator of the Year. See story in Education, page 5.

BOOMERVENTURE OFFERINGS

BoomerVenture Campus at 30 Whittier Court in Andover remains open with classes throughout the summer. Register now and see the schedule by visiting www.boomerventure.com or call Karen at 978-623-8321 for the book-club selection.

Exercise With Energize and Serenity Yoga classes, concerts in the park, weekly "Grill Night" on the ASC patio are open to all Andover residents.

Getting outdoors and feeling good are this summer's BoomerVenture themes. Moving to Wednesday nights, the program is focused on exercise and yoga classes. But now, there is an opportunity for participants to

really make it a night by having dinner at "Grill Night" on the Andover Senior Center patio at 30 Whittier Court and taking in a concert in the Park, where musical styles range from swing bands to the swingin' 1960s.

The BoomerVenture Campus schedule of events includes:

- Inter-generational Serenity Yoga: Yoga basics for relaxation, stretching and strength: Any three generations registering together have first class free for the youngest member 10 years and older, 6 to 7 p.m., \$30 for seniors and children with boomer participant, \$50 for eight weeks/boomers. Wednesday, July 8 through Aug. 26.

- Moderate Serenity Yoga: 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Yoga practice with an opportunity to expand and build on the basics. Yoga mat, towel and pillow are needed for both classes. Wednesday, July 8 to Aug. 26. \$50 for eight weeks.

- Energize With Exercise: This class is built on low-impact aerobics combining exercise, weights and guided relaxation: 6 to 7 p.m., from Wednesday, July 8, to Aug. 26. \$50 for eight weeks.

- For BoomerVenture, it is now officially summer. Class time is flexible for busy boomers, with three options available for the Energize With Exercise

and Serenity Yoga classes.

Option 1: Eight classes for \$50

Option 2: Four classes for \$30 pre-registration only

Option 3: \$10 drop-in fee. As usual, newcomers are always welcome to try a class free of charge.

- BoomerBridge: Drop-in games for bridge players, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. \$5 per night.

For more information on BoomerVenture Summer Campus, contact 978-623-8321 or visit www.boomerventure.com. Pre-registration required. Information is also available for the following classes upcoming in the fall semester: BoomerZumba, Bridge, Book Club and Nordic Walking.

BoomerVenture fall semester will return to Thursday evenings after Labor Day.

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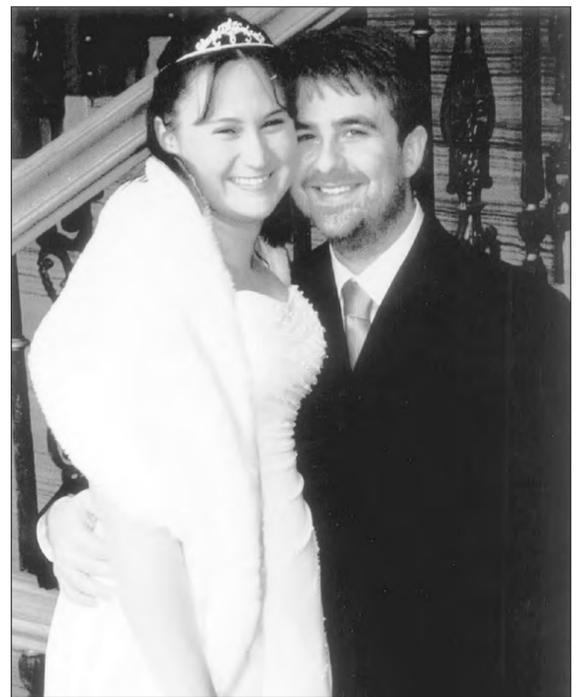
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WEDDING



Carrie Cronin and Dan Caselden

Carrie Cronin and Dan Caselden were married on Jan. 11, 2009 at the Four Seasons in Boston.

The bride is the daughter of John and Nancy Cronin of Andover. She is a graduate of Pingree School and the University of Massachusetts Amherst. She received a degree in nursing at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

The groom is the son of Ed and Donna Caselden of North Andover. He is a graduate of

Pingree School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. He received a degree in system informatics from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. He is currently employed as a computer science researcher.

After the ceremony and family brunch, the couple celebrated at the home of the groom's parents.

The couple honeymooned at the Balsams in New Hampshire, and live in Baltimore, Md.

TOWNSPEOPLE

Longtime teachers of Methuen High School and Brooks School, North Andover, were cited for "outstanding public service" by the Harvard Club of Andover at its annual dinner meeting May 11.

Recipients were Dean Brouder, retiring teacher of Methuen High School, and Douglas G. Burbank, a mathematics, studio arts and computer science teacher at Brooks School.

Brouder, an English teacher for 36 years, recently spearheaded a substance abuse support program for the school community. School Superintendent Ann Krusell said Brouder inspires his students through a warm classroom environment filled with energy and enthusiasm. Lauren Licciardi, one of his freshmen students battling cancer, introduced Brouder at the meeting.

Burbank has taught at Brooks since 1986 and was cited as a "master motivator" and "one of the most genuinely passionate teachers I have ever known," by the Dean of Faculty.

Featured speaker at the annual meeting was Andover resident Richard N. Cooper, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Harvard University.

Big Sister Association of Greater Boston held its annual meeting at The Boston Foundation, welcoming three new board members, including Andover resident Robin Loporchio, senior counsel at Raytheon Co. in the Intellectual Property

and Licensing Department of the Office of the General Counsel. Loporchio brings extensive experience in intellectual property law, particularly in the field of technology. She is also active in her Andover community.

Andover Girl Scout Elizabeth Scoble is in the process of earning her Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest honor in Girl Scouting. Scoble is a member of Girl Scout Troop 60946.

The Girl Scout Gold Award takes approximately two years to complete.

For her Girl Scout Gold Award project titled "GREEN," which stands for Girls, Ready for Environment Experience Now, Scoble works with a group of fifth-grade girls in the afterschool program at Esperanza Academy, a private school in Lawrence. She has created a curriculum around broad-brush environmental studies for over 20 girls.

Most recently she took the girls on a visit to Appleton Farms, one of the oldest continuously operating farms in the United States, and taught the girls about community supported agriculture and helped to plant their own community garden.

Scoble also planned a visit from Warner Babcock Institute chemist Raks Derival to come and teach the girls about green chemistry. She will graduate from the Pingree School and attend Washington University in the fall, where she will major in engineering.

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ENGAGEMENTS



Cynthia Carlson and Joseph Hijazi

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Marin to Joseph Hijazi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mostapha Hijazi of Saida, Lebanon.

Cynthia is a graduate of Andover High School. She received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Fitchburg State College. She is employed at Mass General Hospital in Boston

as an emergency room nurse. Joseph graduated from Beirut Arab University where he received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and also from Boston University where he received an masters degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed at Diamond Diagnostics in Holliston as an engineer.

A Sept. 13, 2009 wedding is planned.



Wilson and Graf von der Schulenburg-Wolfsburg

Ms. Kathryn D. Wilson of Andover, Mass. and Mr. Walter C. Wilson III of Bonita Springs, Fla. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Amanda Loris to Bolko Gerhard Busso Graf von der Schulenburg-Wolfsburg, son of Graf and Graefin Busso and Adelheid von der Schulenburg-Wolfsburg of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Ms. Wilson is a 1994 graduate of Andover High School and earned a bachelor's degree in zoology from the University of Maine-Orono. She earned her masters degree of medical science from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. She is a surgical

physician assistant at Andover Plastic Surgery.

Graf von der Schulenburg-Wolfsburg is a 1993 graduate of Landschulheim am Solling in Holzminden, Germany and graduated from Rollins College in Florida with a bachelor's degree in economics. He obtained his MBA at the Darla Moore School of Business at the University of South Carolina. He is currently working as an asset manager with Schulenburg Consulting Corp. and is director of timber at Jamestown Properties in Atlanta, Ga.

An August wedding is planned in Andover. They will reside in Atlanta.



Michelle Wright and Timothy Foley

James and Brenda Wright of Hillsboro, Ore., Suzanne Smith of Andover, Mass. and Vincent and Jeanne Foley of Seabrook, N.H., announce the engagement of their children Michelle J. Wright and Timothy P. Foley. Miss Wright received her bachelor of science degree in nutrition and dietetics from Simmons College in Boston, Mass. She is currently working as an

education coordinator at Harvard Medical Center, Boston. Mr. Foley is a 1995 graduate of Andover High School and received his bachelor's degree in economics from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. He is currently employed as a product and market specialist at Putnam Investments in Andover. The wedding is planned for August 2009 in Portland, Ore.



Lindsay Ordman and William Curran

Paul and M. Louise Ordman of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lindsay to William Curran, son of Edward Curran and the late Marie Curran of Boston.

Lindsay received her bachelor's degree in communications from Newbury College and is employed by a Boston-area

media-advertising agency. Bill received his bachelor's degree in business management from Norwich University and an MBA from Clarkson University. He is employed by Clear Channel Radio in Boston.

A summer 2010 wedding is being planned.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

By PAT BECKER
ANDOVER SENIOR CENTER

Outdoor Adventures For Women: Tuesday, June 30, 9 a.m. to noon, Haggetts Pond, pre-registration required. This four mile hike will follow the shoreline of Haggetts Pond enjoying beautiful views. This is basically a flat and fun walk suitable for most regular, conditioned walkers.

Fix-It Shop: Monday, June 22, 1:30 p.m. Our fix-it volunteers will be happy to take a look at any small household item or appliance in need of repair. Cost is \$4 plus parts for seniors, ID required.

Travel Memories In Pictures and Words, Tuesday, June 23 and Friday, June 26, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This two part workshop will focus on recording and communicating your travels or vacation with photographs and words. The first session will look at image composition, editing and presentation. The second session will look at writing interesting journals, e-mails or blogs during the trip. The combination of photography and writing lends itself to scrapbook or photobook treatment after the trip.

MVRTA Presentation: Thursday, June 25, 1:30 p.m. The senior center will host representatives from the MVRTA to answer any questions you might have on the MVRTA's EZ Trans and Ring and Ride service for seniors and disabled residents of Andover. There will be a short presentation followed by a question and answer session. Applications and brochures will be available as well. Pre-registration would be appreciated.

Gluten Free Cooking: Tuesday, June 30, 1:30 p.m. \$5. Wheat free entrees and desserts can still be on your menus. Bring a little appetite and come taste without worry. This workshop will be appropriate for those with celiac disease or anyone wishing to learn more about gluten free eating & cooking. Frank, our senior center chef, will show you how you can still have a broad and appealing selection of food in your diet.

Beantown Trolley Tour and Harbor Cruise: Tuesday, July 14, rain date of July 15, \$47; 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. We'll start early to allow you plenty of time to take advantage of our on and off ticket. You can either enjoy a two hour narrated tour or hop on and off at your leisure with more than 20 stops from which to choose. You decide when and where to

enjoy your lunch which is not included in the trip price. At 2 p.m., we'll all meet at the New England Aquarium dock for a 45 minute harbor cruise prior to our return.

"Double Delight": Entertainment and Ice Cream: Tuesday, July 21, 1:30 p.m.; advance tickets, \$2.50. Come listen as Terri Kelley and her piano students stir up some melodies for your summer time listening. We'll top off the afternoon with an ice-cream smorgasbord, so come prepared to enjoy an ice cream sundae.

MFA Trip: "A View Of Venice": Wednesday, Aug. 5, 9:30 a.m. \$41; Come enjoy the wonder and glory of masterpieces by three giants of the Renaissance art world, Titan, and his young contemporaries, Tintoretto and Veronese, who rocked 16th century Venice with majestic works and a riveting rivalry. Their mammoth masterpieces are the centerpieces for this amazing show. Be sure and see this exhibit in Boston as it leaves for the Louvre in Paris after its stay at the MFA.

Strawberry Shortcake and Four-Season Room: Thursday, July 6, 2 p.m.; Come join us as we enjoy some refreshments, entertainment, and unveil our new 4 season room. Be sure and drop by the center and pick up your complimentary ticket.

Outdoor Grill Nights: It's almost time to fire up the barbecue and start enjoying our patio grill nights again. Weather permitting, we plan on getting together on Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. starting July 8. Advance tickets are required and seating is limited. Hot dogs, grilled chicken and burgers will be available each night along with weekly specials like steak tips, grilled shrimp, ribs and salmon. Entrée prices range from \$4 to \$8 and include side orders of fresh fruit, garden salad, potato or pasta salad, grilled vegetables, dessert and beverages.

Simple Summer Pleasures: Monday, July 13 and 20, 1:30 p.m. Remember the old fashioned fountain drinks in the corner drug stores of years past? Perhaps you even met your friends there on a summer afternoon. Well, gather up your friends and join us on the patio where we'll recreate some of those summer favorites including old time lemonade, root beer floats, lime rickeys and ice cream cones. Tickets are not necessary; just drop in and pay as you go!

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Now Open in Andover K2 India Bazaar carries groceries from assorted places and cultures including India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh.
Whether you are a cook, or simply an Indian food lover, K2 India Bazaar is here to provide the products.
Owners and brothers Rajinder Punj and Davinder Punj have been in the grocery

business for over 20 years. Their new store carries a full line of items including snacks, spices, breads, frozen foods, fresh vegetables, condiments, oils, teas, coffees, and pastries.
K 2 India Bazaar is located at 209 Main St. in the Shawsheen Plaza. They also have a store located at 517 Main St. in Malden.
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OBITUARIES

Carole Sunderland Judge, 77

Carole Sunderland Judge, 77, died Saturday, June 13, 2009 in Westchester, N.Y.
Born in Lawrence on May 25, 1932, Carole was the daughter of the late Fred W. and Grace E. (Harrison) Sunderland. She was raised in Andover, graduating from Puncard High School. She was an active member of Christ Church. In 1978, she moved to Brookline, where she worked as a patient advocate for Lahey Clinic. She retired and moved to Scarsdale, N.Y. in 1997.

Carole was an avid reader, and enjoyed living in Boston where she could attend art exhibits, lectures and concerts.
She will be remembered for her love of family. Carole is survived by her daughters, Nancy Judge Rosenheim and husband Gustav Rosenheim of Boise, Idaho, and Laurie Judge Goldstein and husband William Goldstein of Ardsley, N.Y.; grandchildren, Katherine and Amy Rosenheim, and Maxwell and Mary Goldstein; sister and

brother-in-law, Nancy and Robert Lefebvre; brother, Fred W. Sunderland Jr.; and beloved nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, sister Betty Ann Sunderland McCullom, niece Allison Lefebvre Brown, and sister-in-law Jeannie Igo Sunderland.
ARRANGEMENTS: A private celebration of life will be held at a later date. Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made to Albertsons Library, Boise State University, 1910 University Dr., Boise, ID 83725.

Michael J. Tarshi, 72



ANDOVER — Atty. Michael J. Tarshi of Andover, whose downtown Lawrence law and insurance offices have been on Essex Street landmarks for 50 years, died Saturday, June 13, 2009 of complications from an accidental injury. He was 72.
Mr. Tarshi was born in Lawrence, Feb. 27, 1937. Throughout his life he never wavered in his affection for the city and its residents, donating his skills, energy and services through numerous civic, business and social organizations and through private and personal charitable endeavors.
In many ways, his business and personal contributions to the region created multicultural alliances that bridged decades and ethnic population shifts, according to his family. He was in the forefront of assisting Spanish speaking residents in developing business and social opportunities, while never losing touch with his own family heritages in the Lebanese and

Italian communities. Never asking for anything in return, Mr. Tarshi helped everyone from the homeless to the fortunate.
He was active in organizations and charities ranging from Caritas Holy Family Hospital Men's Guild, American Lebanese Awareness Association, Sons of Italy, The Elks, Knights of Columbus to the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce. He was an active parishioner of St. Anthony's Church, Lawrence.
Throughout his life, Mr. Tarshi reveled in appreciation of the unique and colorful characters who populated the city of Lawrence. The value of personal history was a gift he shared with the city and its people.
A graduate of Lawrence High School class of 1954 and an alumnus of both Suffolk University and Suffolk Law School, 1973, he was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and served in the offices of State Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti early in his career.
He maintained an active law practice for most of his life, representing diverse clients with a flair and presence supported

by his deep commitment to and understanding of the law.
Mr. Tarshi's passion for the law was surpassed only by his devotion to his family, many of whom also maintain businesses in the community. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Irene Gentile Tarshi; six children, James and his wife Lauren, Paul and his wife Mary, Steven, John, Debra and Michael and his fiancée Dr. Adela Agolli. He will also be missed by his three grandchildren, Irene, John and Chloee, and numerous family members.
Mr. Tarshi lived by the mantra from his high school year book, "forward ever backward never."
ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends called on Tuesday, June 16, 2009 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Cautadella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. His funeral services were held Wednesday, June 17 at Saint Anthony's Maronite Church, 145 Amesbury St., Lawrence. Burial followed at the United Lebanese Cemetery, Corbett Road, Lawrence. Donations may be made in his memory may to Saint Anthony's Maronite Church. For directions and condolences, please visit our

Lillian K. Cromey, 80

Lillian Kemling Cromey, 80, of Litchfield, Conn., died June 9, 2009 with her daughters at her side. She was born on Dec. 10, 1928 in Clifton, N.J., the daughter of George and Johanna Kemling, as well as Vernon and Joan Bodein, who adopted her in childhood.
Mrs. Cromey attended New York University and San Francisco State College. She was

employed by Northwestern Connecticut Community College as academic development director and English teacher. Most recently she worked for the VNA Northwest and the Litchfield Community Center.
She was an active member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Milton and was instrumental in the development of the Donaldson Memorial Garden.

Mrs. Cromey is survived by daughters Leigh Lindsay of Hamden, Conn., Sarah Buck of Andover, and Jessica Buck of Litchfield, Conn.; grandchildren, Austin, Daniel and Catherine Lindsay, and Mary Charlotte, Eric and Caleb Buck.
A memorial service was held on June 13 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Milton.



BETH ADELSON/Staff photo

Andover High School graduate Michael Muccio is organizing a golf tournament at Indian Ridge Country Club to raise money for a charity he founded in honor of his father, Fran Muccio, who passed away in May 2008 of ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). The Muccio Fund helps families of ALS patients by providing money for new needs such as wheelchairs or other medical equipment.

Hit the links for ALS

Mondays with Mooch tourney takes place June 22

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

As much as he loved golf, Fran Muccio was no Tiger Woods.
"He was more of a hacker," said his son, Michael, chuckling. "All of his friends golfed, and he tried. He had a chronic shoulder problem, so he wasn't the greatest golfer. He stuck with it because it's a great time."
Michael Muccio, a 2005 graduate of Andover High School, is planning a golf tournament in his father's honor and to raise money for the Muccio Fund, a charity that aids families affected by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. The tournament, dubbed "Mondays with Mooch," is set for June 22 at the Indian Ridge Country Club.

MONDAYS WITH MOOCH GOLF TOURNAMENT

- June 22, 1 p.m. shotgun start
- Indian Ridge Country Club, 73 Lovejoy Road
- Fundraiser for the Muccio Fund, which assists families of people with ALS
- \$175 registration fee includes 18 holes of golf, lunch and dinner
- To register, donate or find out more, contact Michael Muccio at michael.f.muccio@gmail.com

Francis Muccio passed away from ALS in May 2007, and Michael and his family started the Muccio Fund later that year to help cope with the loss and to honor Fran.
The fund partners with the Massachusetts chapter of the ALS Association, and helps families with financial stresses.
"Purchasing a wheelchair, building ramps at your home, it takes a lot of funds. We know how much people need to do those kinds of things," said Muccio. "The Muccio Fund is there to help families deal with ALS, because the emotional stresses are enough. You don't want to have to think about the financial stresses."
The "Mondays with Mooch" title for the golf tournament came from Gerard Cicco, long-time Andover resident who used to visit his best friend, Fran Muccio, every Monday.

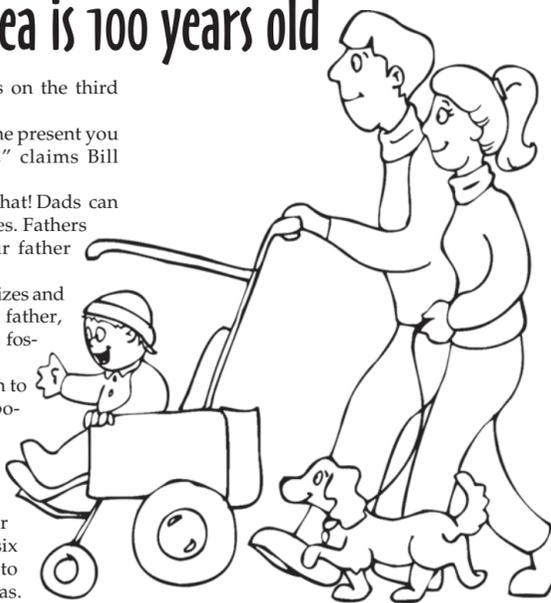
Michael Muccio credits his family and Cicco with helping him organize the golf tournament. They hope to have more than 100 golfers turn out, he said.
"A lot of our family and friends will be coming," said Muccio. "It's a chance for people to interact that probably haven't seen each other in a while, and network."
The tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 1 p.m., with participants spread throughout Indian Ridge's 18-hole course. Lunch and dinner will be served, and golfers can also bid on silent auctions throughout the day.
One of the par four holes on the course will be a "betting hole," said Muccio. If a golfer shoots a birdie or an eagle on that hole, they'll win Red Sox tickets.
The golf tournament, said Michael, would have been right up his father's alley.
"I think he would have loved it," said Michael. "He was a big guy on family, a big guy on friends and getting buddies together all in one place to have fun. I think that's what he was all about - bringing people together and making sure they were well fed, and always taken care of. That was his big goal."

Francis Muccio was diagnosed with ALS in 2003, while Michael Muccio was a student at Andover High School. Michael was awarded AHS Principal Peter Anderson's "Last Senior Standing" money at graduation in 2005, which he used to help start the Muccio Fund in October 2007.
Each year, Anderson gives an AHS senior money, asking them to return in five years and tells the graduating class what the senior did with it. Last month, Michael Muccio took the stage at the 2009 AHS graduation ceremony, telling the graduating class of his father's legacy and how he has raised \$50,000 for ALS families.
"Graduating high school was more about caring for my dad, and dealing with family stuff," said Muccio. "Now, fundraising is more or less coping, and doing something in his honor."
Muccio graduated from Bentley University this spring, and hopes to continue with an MBA in economics and finance. He will play football for Bentley in the fall; Muccio has one more year of sports eligibility because he didn't play his freshman year.
This summer, he's living at home with his mother, Gina and sister, Christina, who just finished her freshman year at Bucknell University.
When creating the brochure for the Mondays with Mooch golf tournament, Muccio was sure to put a hawk on the front cover - his family's symbol for Fran.
"Every time we see a hawk, we think of my dad," said Muccio. "It's a good way to connect, and remember."

FOR WEEK OF JUNE 14-20, 2009

Father's Day idea is 100 years old

We say "Thanks" to fathers on the third Sunday in June.
"Fatherhood is pretending the present you love most is soap-on-a-rope," claims Bill Cosby.
Fathers do much more than that! Dads can be caregivers, cooks and coaches. Fathers can help with homework. Our father might even be our hero.
Dads come in many shapes, sizes and types. You might have a birth father, stepfather, grandfather, uncle or foster parent.
The idea of a day for children to honor their fathers started in Spokane, Washington in 1909.
On Mother's Day, Sonora Smart Dodd got a bright idea. She was raised by her father, Henry Jackson Smart. After her mother died, her father raised six children on a farm. She wanted to let him know how special he was. His birthday was in June, so she persuaded the Spokane mayor to declare the first Father's Day celebration on June 19, 1910.
In 1924 President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed the third Sunday in June as Father's Day. In 1972, President Richard Nixon established a permanent national observance of Father's Day.



Thanks to Sonora Smart Dodd speaking up 100 years ago, we have a special time to tell Dad how much we love him.
Father's Day facts in America:
• 64.3 million fathers live in the United States
• 27.6 million fathers live with their children under the age of 18.
• 140,000 dads stay at home to care for their children.
• 71% of children under the age of six eat dinner with their fathers each night.
• Fathers read to their children ages 3 to 5 six times a week.

Humorist Mark Twain wrote this about his father:
"When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years," wrote Twain.
Home run slugger Harmon Killebrew remembered playing with his father:
"My father used to play with my brother and me in the yard. Mother would come out and say, 'You're tearing up the grass.' 'We're not raising grass,' Dad would reply. 'We're raising boys.'"

TV Dads & Kids

Find Mike Brady, Greg, Marcia, Jan, Cindy, Mr Cunningham, Richie, Dr Huxtable, Rudy, Andy Taylor, Opie, Ward Cleaver, Beaver, Martin Crain and Frasier.

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Newspaper in Education Activity
Search your newspaper for words you could use on a card for your Dad. If you would like, cut them out and make a card. Search the ads for artwork you might want to include.

Chinmaya Mission looks for parking design change

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Although construction is ongoing at the Chinmaya Maruti center on Route 28, representatives from the Hindu worship center are meeting with the Planning Board, proposing a change to their building plan and parking lot design.
The Chinmaya center is asking to enclose a 2,215 square foot parking area under a raised portion of the mission's second floor. Because the center would lose six parking spaces by doing this, it must redesign the stripes on its parking lot to keep 92 spaces, the minimum required for the building's occupancy.
The Planning Board will discuss the mission's proposal at its June 23 meeting.
Classes are held in two sessions on Sunday mornings, and the pickup and dropoff of students causes crowding in the center's front lobby.
Enclosing the 2,215 square foot space will safe create a place for children to wait for rides after religious education classes, said Gopala Dwarakanath, Andover resident and president of the Chinmaya Mission.

"The building's footprint won't change," Dwarakanath told the Planning Board.
Chairman Paul Salafia requested the Chinmaya Mission have a public safety officer from the Andover police department look over the revised parking lot plans, especially because children will be involved.
Several abutters used the opportunity of the recent Planning Board meeting to air grievances about the Chinmaya construction. Some said shrubs planted years ago, as required by the town, to block noise and lights from the center have since died. An 8-foot fence was also erected, originally as a temporary measure until the shrubs grew to full size.
"(The fence) is not only an eyesore for us, but an eyesore for them," said Dwarakanath said, who added that the mission will replant the shrubbery this summer. "We planted them (the shrubs) too close together in our eagerness (to comply with the town)."
Karen Fraser, a Kenilworth Street resident, said headlights shine into her home from the mission's parking lot and attendees park on her street during

events at the mission.
"I can't have company on weekends because there's nowhere for them to park," said Fraser.
Planning Board member John McDonald questioned the constitutionality of restricting worship attendance through parking restrictions.
"I don't want to give the impression that we're trying to inhibit church attendance," said McDonald. "It's their constitutional right to have services, and use a public street."
The Hindu worship and education center, the only Chinmaya Mission in New England, is in the middle of a \$3.5 million construction project that will add two floors. It will also more than double the center's size, adding 13 classrooms, a 275-capacity auditorium, apartments for religious leaders and a copper-plated dome and steeple.
Construction is on track for the center to be finished for inauguration ceremonies planned for July 24, 25 and 26.
Since construction began this fall, Chinmaya's classes and meetings have been held at Greater Lawrence Technical High School on River Road.

RELIGION

West Parish Community Yard Sale, 129 Reservation Road, Andover will be held on Saturday, June 20, to give neighbors an opportunity to buy clothes, household items, toys and other items at affordable prices.
Proceeds will benefit local food and fuel banks, homeless and food shelters and to support the West Parish High School Mission Trip to the Lakota Native American Nation, Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota in 2010.
The yard sale is from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine. Donations are being accepted at the church. Lunch will be available for sale.
Children's activities, including a "Moon Walk," "Spin Art," "Face Painting" and a "Cotton Candy Machine," will be offered.
Call the church office for more information at 978-475-3528.
GracePoint Community Church together with Free Christian Church and Andover Baptist will sponsor a summer "Vacation Bible School" from Aug. 3-7, from 9 a.m. to noon, for all local children. For more information, visit www.AndoverVBS.com.

Sports

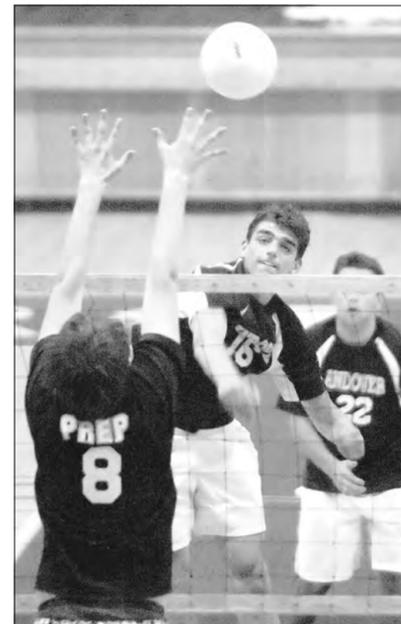
SUPER SPRING



Andover's Cat Gross won MVC co-Division 1 Player of the Year in lacrosse after scoring 46 goals and notching a team-high 81 points.



It was a historic season for Andover high jumper Moira Cronin. She won the All-State title, then took the New Englands crown with a school-record 5-9, two inches better than second place.



Matt Washburn, here spiking the ball over a St. John's defender, was MVC small Player of the Year for volleyball after leading Andover to its most wins since the 1998 season.

FILE PHOTOS

Andover delivers another classic season

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

Summer is arriving, and so the lights of Eugene V. Lovely Field, Dunn Gym and all over Andover High have gone dark as students receive a well-deserved break.

But before vacation arrived, the Golden Warriors delivered another stellar spring, creating memories that will stay with Andover High fans through the warm weather and beyond the start of fall sports.

Here is a look at some of the most memorable, thrilling and record-setting athletes and achievements from the 2009 Andover High spring season.

Thanks for the memories.

Arms race

Most teams are lucky to have one ace pitcher. But Andover boasted a pair of arms that struck fear into hitters in twin towers John Farrell and Shawn Carlson.

There was plenty of hype surrounding Williams & Mary-bound Farrell after a junior season highlighted by a 15-strikeout game against Beverly. But he was even better this season. The righty, with a low-90's fastball and a slider, finished the year

5-4 with a stellar 0.81 ERA and 95 strikeouts. The latter two led the Eagle-Tribune area.

When the Warriors didn't go with Farrell, they had the benefit of throwing San Jacinto (Texas) Community College-bound Carlson. Also a righty who hits the low 90's with his fastball and throws a slider and 12-to-6 curveball, Carlson ended up 6-0 with a 1.45 and 60 strikeouts.

The two were never better than in the Warriors' run to the Lawrence Invitational crown. First, Farrell struck out 17 in a win over North Andover. Then, Carlson allowed only a run on three hits to Lawrence in the finals.

For their efforts, both were named All-Merrimack Valley Conference.

Raising the bar

For the high jump in Massachusetts girls track this season, the only question was which Andover athlete would win the state title, Moira Cronin or Jessica Salley?

Before this year, the Golden Warriors' girls outdoor record in the high jump (5-4) by Cindy Surratt had stood since 1982.

First, Salley matched the mark, and broke the record with a 5-6. Cronin then tied the record,

and ended up setting a new mark on her way to winning the state crown with a school-best 5-7. Who finished second? Who else but Salley. That was only the start for Cronin, who crushed the mark with a 5-9 at New Englands.

Early in the season, Andover sprung for a taller pole for budding pole vaulter Mark Vetere. But by the time it arrived, the junior was already too advanced for it.

After a stellar winter, Vetere only improved once he took his skills outdoors this season. The soft-spoken star set the Golden Warriors' outdoor record in the vault with a 14-7, and won the All-State crown with a 14-6. His brother Adam is also a standout in the event, taking sixth at All-States.

Comeback kids

He was told by doctors that, if a ball hit his hand the wrong way, the bone would come out of his pinky finger. But Jake Gostanian wasn't being held back from his dream.

Despite a table saw accident that saw him injury two fingers, Gostanian fulfilled his goal of becoming the third Gostanian brother to start in net for

Andover High. He ended up starting every game this season, leading the Golden Warriors to a 12-8 record, and he ended the year with a 7.7 goals-against average.

Teammate Josh Torres suffered a shattered left eye socket and cheek bone in soccer. He fought his way back in basketball, and was in full speed in lacrosse, finishing with a team-high 54 points and a career-best 24 goals.

After an eye-popping junior campaign and a record-setting field hockey season, lacrosse star

Heather Sullivan was ready for a big year. But injuries took her out for five of the first six games of the season. Once she recovered, however, Sullivan was right back to her old ways. She finished the year with a team-high 54 goals, and was second on the team with 67 points. Also, after a 2-4 start with her out of the lineup, the Golden Warriors won 12 straight after her return.

Junior season was supposed to be Dan Gusovsky's breakout year as catcher for the baseball team. However, a knee injury suffered

during preseason workouts turned it into a lost season, as he appeared in just two games.

But this season was different for the backstop. He not only earned the job, he started EVERY game behind the plate for the Golden Warriors, and ended up batting .324 with 14 runs and a team-high 17 RBIs. Also standing out at the plate for Andover were Jake Ponti (.368) and Andrew Ruiz-Henriquez (.367).

After being named All-MVC a

Please see SEASON, Page 16



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A subscription to the *Andover Townsman* is the perfect gift for any high school graduate. We will send the *Andover Townsman* to their college for the entire school year for only \$30.00.*

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The Andover High School boys track team won the All-State championship this spring.

COURTESY PHOTO



After a knee injury ruined his junior season, Dan Gusovsky was a rock behind the plate for Andover this season and tied for the team lead in RBIs with 17. Here, he slaps a tag on a Masconomet runner.

SEASON: Andover delivers super spring

Continued from Page 15

year ago, Satin Zarkar was frustrated after she reaggravated a reoccurring ankle injury. But the senior stuck with it, and ended up as a member of Andover's No. 1 doubles team by the end of the season.

M-V-PS

Matt Washburn may be soft-spoken, but he doesn't need to say much. He did his talking on the court on the way to MVC small volleyball Player of the Year.

The 6-foot-4 middle hitter was named All-MVC a year ago, but took his play to another level this season. He dominated all hitters that crossed his path, and was never better than against archrival Lawrence when he recorded 19 kills and the Golden Warriors bested the Lancers 3-2 to advance to the North finals.

His improvement, along with the work of teammates such as Gary Hinds, Mike Emmons, Andrew Osborne and Tommy

Busta, led Andover to an 18-4. That marked their most wins since the 1998 season (also 18).

Heading into this season, Andover girls lacrosse coach John McVeigh said of star Cat Gross: "This is Cat's year. This is her team now."

Gross more than lived up to those expectations. She finished the season with a team-high 81 points and 46 goals, good for second on the team. Both were career-highs, and she was named MVC lacrosse co-Division 1 Player of the Year. Tennis standout Bjorn Merinder had a challenge living up to his breakout sophomore season. But the junior was up to the task, recording 10 wins at No. 1 singles and earning the MVC boys tennis Player of the Year.

Athletes were not the only to be honored. McVeigh earned girls lacrosse Coach of the Year, Wayne Puglisi was named Division 2 boys lacrosse Coach of the Year and George Sullivan took Division 2 volleyball Coach of

the Year, all in the MVC

Title defense

Andover's Rob Martin admits he very nearly didn't run track in high school.

"When I was a freshman I had to make a time capsule for a health class project," he said. "We recently opened them, and I found a note that said, 'MAYBE I'll try track.' I read that line and I wanted to hit myself. I think I made the right decision."

Martin and his teammates ended up surging to victory at the All-State track tournament, following up their All-State title in the indoor season. Mark Vetere, Connor O'Neill, Brendan Crawford and Martin won the 4x400 relay, and the Vetere brothers clinched the title with the pole vault.

Not a bad way to close out the spring season.

Join the discussion. To comment on stories and see what others are saying, log on to andovertownsmen.com.

Cronin sets record, wins at New England

TRACK

Over the weekend, Moira Cronin proved she was not just the best high jumper in the MVC or Massachusetts, she is the best in New England.

The Golden Warriors sophomore cruised to victory in the high jump with a stunning 5-9 at the 64th New England Track and Field Championships in Burlington, Vt. It was two inches better than second place Ronea Saunders of Lyman Hall (Conn.).

That mark shattered her own school record, and also crushed

the old Eagle-Tribune area record of 5-8 by Londonderry's Krista Nelson in 1997.

LEGION BASEBALL

Carlson delivers big summer debut

He was still nagged by the ankle injury suffered during the high school season, but Shawn Carlson had more than enough to dominate. The rightly allowed just one earned run over six innings, leading Andover Legion to a 5-2 win over Saugus on Friday.

Back from college, Mike Taylor was 3 for 3 with three RBIs, while John Hennessy added two hits and two runs and Zach Burdeau was 2 for 3 with an RBI single.

Fresh off another stellar track season, Christopher McConnell had three hits to help Andover Legion to a 9-0 romp of Beverly last Thursday. John Farrell went the distance, fanning eight and allowing two hits, while Mike Taylor and John Hennessy (2 RBIs) contributed two hits apiece.

Andover's Yastrzemski selected by Red Sox

By BILL KIPOURAS
Staff Writer

Twenty-six years after his Hall of Fame grandfather last played for the Boston Red Sox, Andover's Michael Yastrzemski carried on the family tradition with the ballclub when he was selected by the team in the 36th round of the Major League Baseball amateur draft last Thursday.

The younger Yastrzemski, an 18-year-old outfielder who just completed his senior year at St. John's Prep, was thrilled to get the call from his favorite team.

"I really felt honored to be a draft pick this year," said Yastrzemski, who led St. John's Prep to the Division 1 North final this spring. "I was actually out fishing, and the Red Sox called my mom and told her — and then she called me."

Red Sox scout Ray Fagnant

spoke with Mike's mother, Anne-marie Yastrzemski, informing her the club had chosen her son with the 1,098th overall pick.

He told her that the Red Sox definitely planned to pursue the left-handed hitting center fielder — even though Yastrzemski already has a full scholarship to play baseball at Vanderbilt University.

"Ray said Mike deserved to be drafted because of all the hard work he had put into his game and said he would have gone earlier if it wasn't believed he was going to Vanderbilt," Anne-marie said.

Earlier in the day, Red Sox assistant general manager Ben Cherington called Mike's famed grandfather, "Impossible Dream" legend Carl Yastrzemski, and said the same thing before his grandson was even chosen.

The Red Sox's greatest living

player said Cherington wanted to visit the Yastrzemskis and extend their interest in signing the heralded prospect.

"I just talked to my grandson. He's all excited," Yastrzemski said after a morning fishing trip.

"Cherington explained how Mike was deserving (of being drafted) and then told me they're very interested in signing him," he said. "I told him if it was anybody else who drafted him, then there was no doubt that he'd be going to school."

So is the door still open to signing him?

"It might (remain) slightly ajar," the elder Yastrzemski responded.

Mike batted .368 this season, had a .505 on-base percentage, managed 18 RBIs, 21 walks, scored 28 runs and was 9 for 10 in stolen base attempts. He had a career batting mark of .374 in high school.

1-10

Announcements

Happy Ads



Place a happy ad in this section to wish a special someone a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, Retirement, Thinking of You, or Just Wish Them a Nice Day. Only \$1.00 per line per day (5 line minimum)!!! Call Today The Classified Connection 800-927-9200

3A Lost & Found

DIGITAL camera found @ sallsbury/seabrook beach area. Call & identify! 508-846-0475. Thanks!

FOUND - Cory Grant, a dignified male Black cat, needs the perfect home. Mellow, wise and affectionate. Call 978-281-4518

FOUND CAT, Cross St., Methuen, young adult, neutered male, dark tiger markings, call Animal Rescue, Merrimack Valley, 978-374-7233

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING TREE HEARING

Under Chapter 87, Sections 3 and 4, of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a Public Hearing will be held to consider the removal of one 16" diameter Red Maple tree and one 12" diameter Cherry located on North Main Street adjacent to Wood Park, Andover.

The Public Hearing will be held at 1:00 PM, on Tuesday, June 30, 2009 in the Selectman's Conference Room, Third Floor, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street AT - 6/18, 6/25/09

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

ESSEX ss.

Docket No. 97P1674-EP1
ES09C0130CA
In the matter of: Jennibel Henriquez Of:

North Andover, MA NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in petition described: A petition has been presented by Jennibel Henriquez requesting that: Jennibel Henriquez, Sohiel Chander Sirius, Zahir Enoc Sirius be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows: Sole Anunnaki Sirius, Zohar Ta'om Sirius, Enoch Solus Sirius.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Salem ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 A.M.) ON: 6/29/2009.

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 1, 2009 Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 6/18/09

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Byong Chin Sho and Choon Hee Sho to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated September 22, 2005 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 9789, Page 127 of which the Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 09:00 AM on July 9, 2009 at 187 Woburn Street, Andover, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly: by Woburn Street in two courses two hundred five feet and eighteen and 50/100 feet; Southwesterly: by land of Johnnen in two courses one hundred eighty-six and 47/100 feet and two hundred four and 77/100 feet;

Westerly: by a stone wall at land of Owners Unknown thirty-nine and 45/100 feet; and

Northeasterly: by land now or formerly of Warren three hundred sixty-one and 45/100 feet.

Said land is shown as Lot 2 on "Plan of Land in Andover-Wilmington, showing Lot Line Alteration, Andover Engineers, Inc., August 1965" which plan is recorded with North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan #5335 and with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds.

Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor (s) by deed recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 8254, Page 177.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. Taylor, Bean and Whitaker Mortgage Corp. Present Holder of said Mortgage. By Its Attorneys, Orlans Moran PLLC P.O. Box 962169 Boston, MA 02196 Phone: (617) 502-4100

AT - 6/18, 6/25, 7/2/09

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SELECTMEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM, 3RD FLOOR, TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLETT ST., ANDOVER ON THURSDAY JULY 2, 2009 at 7:00 PM. on the petition of the Leyla Schimmel, 29 Candlewood Dr., Andover, MA for a variance from Article VIII, §3.1, 3.C.8 to operate a performing arts educational facility that would not meet use regulations.

Premises affected are located at 309 River Rd., Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 214 as Lot 12.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS DATE OF ISSUE: June 18 & 25, 2009 AT - 6/18, 6/25/09

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SELECTMEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM, 3RD FLOOR, TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLETT ST., ANDOVER ON THURSDAY JULY 2, 2009 at 7:00 PM. on the petition of the William & Marjorie Ballou, 22 Woburn St., Andover, MA for a variance from Article VIII, §4.1.2 to construct a garage addition on a lot wit less than the 2-acre minimum, and/or as a Party Aggrieved.

Premises affected are located at 29 Candlewood Dr., Andover, MA in an SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 133 as Lot 23.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS DATE OF ISSUE: June 18 & 25, 2009 AT - 6/18, 6/25/09

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Premises affected are located at 22 Woburn St., Andover, MA in an SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 97 as Lot 6.

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A public hearing will be held at SELECTMEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM, 3RD FLOOR, TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLETT ST., ANDOVER ON THURSDAY JULY 2, 2009 at 7:00 PM. on the petition of the William & Marjorie Ballou, 22 Woburn St., Andover, MA for a variance from Article VIII, §4.1.2 to construct a garage addition on a lot wit less than the 2-acre minimum, and/or as a Party Aggrieved.

Premises affected are located at 22 Woburn St., Andover, MA in an SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 97 as Lot 6.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS DATE OF ISSUE: June 18 & 25, 2009 AT - 6/18, 6/25/09

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3A Lost & Found

REWARD

LOST Large Male Grey and white fluffy cat on Ferry road in Salisbury. Was told a week after he was missing that he was hit by a car and ran into the woods. He is injured but has been sighted. LARGE REWARD He is 15 yrs old and sadly missed. PLEASE CALL (978) 463-7970

LOST: lg mole n Maine coon cat, black brown, raccoon tail, white chest, salmon color nose. Ellen St Haverhill. Please call 978-372-2805. Reward!

LOST: Newburyport heart shaped gold link bracelet unique, sentimental value Please Call (978) 473-9472

LOST - small Chihuahua (about 4.5 lbs) Black with small amount of grey on face, answers to Buddy, in Haverhill Call (603)943-3597 Much loved, we miss him so much. Please help!

LOST - WHITE STUFFED ANIMAL MOOSE TIED TO A BALLMOON - flew away on a breeze Saturday, May 23 in Rowley, heading northwest. If found, please call 978-495-2051. Thank you

LOST: Woman's blue topaz heart shaped pendant necklace of Methuen High School track or the Merrimack St. Market Basket plaza, Methuen on 6/15. (978) 687-7580

LOST: Yorkshire Terrier 4.5 lbs, Sat May 16th Tower Hill Area, Lawrence, MA. 12 yrs old. Please call (978) 397-6069

NECKLACE & CROSS, gold, around JC Penny's, Peabody or Jobs Lots in Danvers. (978) 407-3560

PLOW missing vicinity of 12 Hourstar St., Peabody. \$1,000 Reward If Found (978) 210-6932

7 Entertainment

Dancers Wanted

Shamrock Entertainment Earn \$800-\$2,000 + a week Will Train. 888-999-5859

11-17

Financial

NOTICE Some advertisements running in this category may require an investment

18-24

Instructions

20 Private Tutoring

ACCREDITED Educational Therapist, Elementary-adult Phonics, reading comprehension, writing composition, hand writing, math, organization, SSAT MCAS, Miriam Smith M.S.Ed. Orton-Gillingham + MA cert. 978-683-6129

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21 Music & Dancing

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GUITAR- BASS Instructor Now accepting new students Berklee graduate 35 yrs. experience. All ages levels and styles. Your home or mine. Reasonable rates. Rentals available. References supplied. 978-975-0335 www.guitarartch.biz

22 Instruction Miscellaneous

CONTRACTOR'S LIC. EXAM Course of North Shore Tech. Starts Oct. 14th 1-800-221-0578 contractorsuccess.com

GC/Builder's License Course YOU PASS or WE PAY! * Call for \$SPECIAL * Haverhill starts July 13; No. Andover starts July 15; Danvers starts July 15; Call CCI-1-888-633-5207 www.statelicensing.com * FREE CODE BOOKS *

REAL ESTATE SALES LICENSE COURSE - New class starting now. 978-373-2859 ABCrealestatetraining.com

26-50

Real Estate For Sale

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57MA Commercial Property MA

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31MA Homes MA

By Owner

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First Run

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52MA Condos/Townhomes MA

SALEM-Contemporary condo, built 2001. 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, skylights, gas fireplace in living room & master bedroom, deck, finished lower level with slider to patio. Well landscaped, 2 car tandem garage, \$365K. Call (508) 641-4458

52NH Condos/Townhomes NH

WINDHAM Townhouse 26 Hickory Lane-Open House Sat 6/20 10-4, Sun 6/21 12-4 Located in beautiful Birch Hill just minutes from I-93. Features inc. two bedrooms and an office/bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with eating space, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2nd floor laundry, single attached garage, abundance of storage space. Owner's relocation makes this quality-built townhouse in upscale Windham priced for quick sale \$249,900. Call 603-682-6031

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53NH Condos/Townhomes/ Duplexes NH

PLAISTOW 2 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, etc. See ad on nhclassified for more info and pictures. (603) 580-2609

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42B Realtors

REAL ESTATE BUY OR SELL Foreclosures, Financing, YAMENE R.E. 978 682-1435

51-75

Rentals

52MA Houses For Rent MA

NEWBURYPORT/West Newbury: Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath Ranch w/2 car garage on 4 acres, \$1875. Lovely 10 room Georgian Colonial w/granite kitchen, on 7.4 acres, \$2650. Call Mark (508) 265-5347.

ANDOVER large 6 room row house, 3 bedrooms on 2 levels, hardwoods/hookups, storage, yard, parking, busline \$1150+. 978-475-2539

ANDOVER, MA Downtown, in building. 1 Bedroom, \$645; Large 1 bedroom with parking \$735. Wall w/all, modern kitchen/bath, available now, near T. Call 617-783-1024 X218

ANDOVER, MA, Downtown, Large studio apartment for rent, \$870. 1st & last. Reference required. Good credit, no pets. Utilities NOT included. 978-465-8238.

BEVERLY: Bright, clean, 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, near park from beach/train, \$925 No pets. 508-633-9610.

52NH Houses For Rent NH

DERRY, 2 bedroom single family, extra large kitchen, private wooded lot, huge screened porch & deck. \$1395 month. (603) 479-1707

PLAISTOW \$1,850. Beautiful 3 bedroom/2 bath home. Deck, yard, central air, fireplace, etc. See ad on nhclassified for more info and pictures. (603) 580-2609

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53NH Condos/Town

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No more guessing.

68MA Roommates/Housing To Share MA

LYNN Eastern Ave. 3rd to shore clean, sunny single family. No smoking/pets. \$425 + 1/3. Call Steve 781-598-4919

LYNN/WAMPSCOTT LINE-Room in townhouse. Wash-er/dryer, cable, off street, list & last. 781-998-9236.

MAGNOLIA, MA: Shore large Victorian near ocean. No pets. No smoking. \$125/wk. includes utilities. 978-774-4704

MANCHESTER by the SEA: Enjoy spacious upscale Victorian estate with 2 adults Sunny 21x16 bedroom. By beaches & 128. Worth every dollar. Call for all the ritzy details. \$895. 978-526-7555

MARBLEHEAD: Share 2 bedroom apartment \$600/mo w/ 12 electric & cable. off street parking, large yard. Must love dogs Call (781) 426-1694

MERRIMAC professional seeks same to share townhouse. \$150/wk. includes everything. \$300 in advance. Available now! 978-346-9232.

METHUEN - Female (mid 20's-30's) seek 1 of the same to share a beautiful 4 bedroom house with 2 fireplaces, 2 spare bedrooms to choose from. 2 baths, hardwood floors, granite/marble, parking, all (washer/dryer, etc). Maintenance included. \$600/mo + utilities. list, last, deposit required. References. Available immediately. This house is a must see! (978) 764-6720.

METHUEN, Room for rent, \$14 year old male, non-smoking, non drinker seeks same to share beautiful home in good location. Includes all utilities \$600/mo. 978-420-0786.

METHUEN: Share large furnished house with mature non-smoker, no pets, has gym room, cable/internet, car port. Utilities included. \$175/week. Near 93 / 475. Background check required. 978-852-4064.

METHUEN Ss. area. Large room, utilities & cable included. parking. \$150/ week. (978) 609-2940.

METHUEN Your own studio in shared house! Open concept, own entry, full bath & kitchen! Private, pet ok. \$550 full utilities! 781-913-2977

MIDDLETON: Bedroom. Good value \$437. plus 1/4 utilities, sec. dep., no pets, no smoking. call(978) 771-9431

MIDNEWURYPORT, 2 quiet mature professionals seek 3rd roommate to share huge 3 bedroom apartment (vac. avail 7/1). No pets. No smoking. \$505 + (978) 463-7744

NO. ANDOVER/Bradford line. Professional man seeks roommate. Large house over-looks golf course, own large living room & large bedroom, complete bathroom, garage parking, WiFi, cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer, complete gym on walk out basement on golf course. \$750 includes all. 978-469-9757.

PEABODY: Share house/bath-room, large bedroom in base ment, \$600/mo; 1 bedroom furnished \$100 week. parking utilities included. (cable & internet) No pets/no smoke Call 978-857-7403

PEABODY, Share mobile home, furnished, wall to wall carpet, parking, all utilities. \$120/week. (978) 223-0906

PEABODY South, Share single family home with us, nice house with off street parking & large yard. Rent includes utilities, cable, washer dryer, \$550 month. For more info, call Valeria or Tony (781) 724-0576

ROCKPORT Large private room with vanity sink, shared living space, nice neighborhood, \$695/mo. 978-546-6398

ROOMMATES / Salem, MA. Female seeking same. Share nice 2 bedroom apartment. \$500 utilities not included. Must like cats. No smoking. References: (978) 395-6229

ROWLEY - Share spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Jacuzzi, 14 wooded acres, \$140/wk. utilities included. (978) 375-3767

SALEM - Large, bright bedroom. Laundry, storage, parking, yard. Near train. \$625. No smoke. 617-993-5200

SALEM seeking person to share 1800 sq. ft. house, laundry, kitchen, off street parking, storage, walk to beach, available now. Alan, 978-223-0483.

SHARE 2 bedroom condo. Park, laundry, A/C, cable, gym, So. Lawrence, MA. \$600+electric. Same sex (1). Call Josie 857-363-0564

68NH Roommates/Housing To Share NH

CHESTER, NH roommate wanted, non-smoker, no pets, share 3 bedroom house in country, furnished room, deck, grill, privacy garage, all included except phone. \$525/mo. 603-887-5461

DERRY, pretty furnished room in house, share kitchen & bath, \$350/mo. includes all. Non-smoker. Call 617-240-3213.

DERRY, share large 2 bedroom apartment of the Fairways with professional maid, \$525 month includes everything. (603) 965-3790

KINGSTON, NH: Furnished room. Share kitchen/laundry. Utilities included. \$325/month. Call (603) 571-4187

KINGSTON, NH - Roommate wanted - 20 sq. ft. Bedroom, Full Bath Private Bath - 12 utilities. Call for appointment (603) 817-6670

SALEM, NH-Furnished room, quiet/convenient area, share kitchen/laundry, utilities included, \$135/wk. 603-890-8689

Southern NH - In-Betweeners & Others. Short & Long term. Private Entrance-bath - \$110/week with basic utilities & cable TV. Call 603-380-4417

76-1101 Help Wanted

63 Professional Families Like Yours Become a Foster Parent

CASEY FAMILY SERVICES seeks experienced parents to provide a family for kids in foster care - ages 10-15.

Financial Training Top quality training On-going Support Case Family Services.org

83 Professional

First Run INSTRUCTORS Andover Auto School has Part-time Instructor positions available. Certification preferred. Call 978-470-2660.

Technology The Phillips family of companies has the following job opportunities (various levels/types) in Andover, MA

85 Medical First Run Experienced Medical Receptionist

Certified Medical Assistant Must be bilingual & have knowledge of referrals & insurance. Email resume to: Jcahl@earthlink.net

First Run Living Innovations a rapidly growing homecare agency in the Salem area has immediate openings for Personal Care Providers and Direct Support Staff

97 Work Wanted Ads in This Classification Are WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED

98 Caregivers LifeShare is searching for a Home Care Provider for 64 year old male who is affected by a developmental disability in Southern NH.

First Run Medical Asst. Busy surgical group practice looking for experienced Medical Assistant. Position involves supervising other medical assistants, assisting physicians, phone triage, and scheduling visits.

First Run Medical The Phillips family of companies has the following job opportunities available (various levels/types) in Andover MA:

87 Business First Run Business The Phillips family of companies has the following job opportunities available (various levels/types) in Andover MA:

89 Trades/Industrial First Run Auto Mechanic Seeking Auto Mechanic with a license to perform State inspection Peabody 978-371-2499

93 General First Run AUTO BODY TECH Busy shop North of Boston. Experience needed with tools. Pay & benefits arranged. 781-942-0020.

93 General First Run AUTO MECHANIC Seacoast area (MA border) FT Positions Available. Duties will include full service repairs on all makes and models. The ideal candidate has clean driving record, be ASE certified, competent driver, electrically diagnostic skills with a minimum of 3 years experience in the industry. Salary based on skill and experience. Please email resumes to: service@kensingtonautoworks.com

93 General First Run GM Techs Wanted Didn't get letter. Here to stay! Alevel techs needed, All techs may apply. Call for details Bill Moore (978) 774-0040 bmoore@mooregmc.com We Have Work!

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93 General

AVON !! We Train. 1-800-258-1815 email: avonnh@aol.com

First Run DRIVERS - CDL-A Full & Part Time. 2nd and 3rd shifts and weekends. Experience preferred. Excellent driving record a must. Steady year round work. Mail and possibly other runs. Competitive wages and benefits. 800-720-3034.

Hawthorne Hotel Job Assistant Sous Chef Job Hotline 978-825-4374 Fax 978-741-3553 www.hospitalityonline.com/hawthorne

First Run Hotel Front Desk Part Time Evening & Overnight Shifts Apply in person at Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury Street, Andover, MA.

First Run Mechanic Experience with recreational products. Call Paul at DASILVA MOTOR SPORTS, 603-329-7810 or fax resume to 603-329-6310

First Run PIZZA & SUBS COOKS, Sauté Cook & Wait Staff wanted \$7.50/hr. Gas & Laundry. Call 978-374-8301.

97 Work Wanted Ads in This Classification Are WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED

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101 Baby Items

CAR SEAT, for up to about 1 year old, with base, \$50/best offer. BREAST PUMP from hospital & some formula, \$150/best. 978-457-4664.

CAR SEATS, Graco turbo booster & Cosco Vantage highback car seats, used, each \$25 each. (978) 407-3184

CRIB, cherry with decorative detail made by Pella, under-neath storage, great condition, \$150. Windham, NH, Linda, 603-819-9885.

GRACO STROLLERS AND CRIB MATTRESS TWO GRACO strollers like new - single \$75, duo \$95. Crib/doll bed mattresses still in plastic \$50. 603-329-7122

LITTLE TYCHES VICTORIAN KITCHEN \$400. Leap start learning table in \$105.00 like new 978-681-8396

SIMMONS CRIB/CHANGING TABLE BUREAU, Maple Finish. Great Condition. \$300 for both. Will sell separately 978-729-5260.

102 Articles for Sale AIR CONDITIONER Digital, 12,000 btu. \$75.00 (978) 914-7955

AIR CONDITIONER Fedders, never used, 10,000 BTU, 9.0 EER. \$100. 978-500-0453

AIR CONDITIONER Frederick 18,000 BTU, 220V, like new \$200. Gas dryer Frigidaire runs perfect \$75.00 Call (978) 685-5041

Air Conditioners 13K.BTU (2008/Remote) \$250 8.500 BTU (2700/Remote) \$125 8.500 BTU (2700/Remote) \$125 (978) 821-5804

AIR HOCKEY TABLE large size \$100; Table Saw Rockwell 10 \$100; Water Heater, 40 gallon, electric, never used, \$100; Paddle Boat, Penguin, \$100; Van racks \$75. 978-774-6716.

ALBUMS - Assortment of 45's from 1970's & 1980's. \$30. 978-392-1410 - (978) 314-1410

ALUMINUM RIMS, fits Bronco, 15", \$100. Call (603) 887-8183

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, 6 boxed Holiday Steins, new, 1999, 2002-2005, 2007, \$14 each. 7 unboxed, '85, '86, '89, '90, '93, 3 Christmas, 1 C series. \$12 each. \$140 for lot. 978-372-2007 Mike

ANTIQUE CARD TABLE - decorated with Haverhill area advertised memorabilia from 40's & 50's, sturdy, very good condition. \$125 firm. (978) 374-3713

ATTENTION! Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference.

BAR STOOLS (3), wooden, black with rattan seats \$30. Call (603) 423-2567

BATTING CAGE - Professional, 9' x 14' x 14' comes with super structure lead weighted bottom net and L-screen. \$495. 978-392-1410, (978) 314-1410

BIRD BATH beautiful \$60: 3 unusual outdoor planters \$25-\$40; boy's toy box \$20; nun doll \$4, old, \$20. 603-998-5177

Boys Desk with Bookcase on top \$125.00 (978) 821-5804

CATERING TABLE 8', Used for fairs, etc. Wood top, folding legs. \$20.00, Atkinson, NH 603-479-0454.

Ceiling tiles 2 x 4 white new in boxes. Specialty tiles fire rated & noise proof. Over 20 boxes. 8 per box each tile 10 lbs \$350 best. (603) 382-9991

CELL PHONE Samsung gleam Verizon brand in the box retail \$250 will sell \$95 (978) 688-6657

CELL PHONE Verizon V045 VXi1000, like new, retail \$410, will sell \$150/best. 978-685-4949

CEMETERY PLOT - Puritan Lawn Cemetery, 1 plot, good for 2, desirable location, \$2000. Call (978) 258-7474

CEMETERY PLOTS - Two vaults, includes 2 openings & 2 closings at Puritan Lawn, Peabody, \$3000. (978) 535-3168

CENTRAL CATHOLIC men's polo shirts, size medium, 5 short sleeves, \$12 each. 4 long sleeve, \$15 each. (978) 686-4334.

Chain saw 18" polon pro new in box, durafite 42cc engine, antvibe, chain broke, 2 year warranty. \$145 978-475-1130

102 Articles for Sale FREEZER Small, good condition, \$40. (978) 688-0944

GAS LAWN MOWER Yard Man, 6hp, 20" cut, like new, recently serviced, \$125. Call (508) 451-0515

102 Articles for Sale

CHAISE LOUNGE Heavy cast aluminum in very attractive design. Cushion included. Like new condition...only \$195. Call 603-434-9215.

COFFEE TABLE Glass top coffee table 44" x20W"x17"H. Excellent condition. \$30. Atkinson, NH 603-479-0454

COIN COUNTER, not a coin sorter, portable, Klapp model D-2. counts coins into tubes with wrappers inserted in minutes. New \$700. \$150. 978-922-2170.

Conn Organ 2 keyboard, foot pedals & bench. Cards and instrument background. \$50. (978) 470-1343

CONVERTER BOXES - New digital to Analog, 2 converter boxes, \$20 each. 603-887-3141.

Co-pilot taxi seat for child on back of a bike. \$50. (603) 870-9033

COSTUME JEWELRY - good for flea market, \$175 takes all. Golf balls, slightly used, \$5/dozen. Stuffed animals, \$5 each. (978) 499-0713

CRAFTSMAN 42" RIDING LAWNMOWER. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. Call (978) 475-8745

DANISH STYLE chest and matching bed frame, \$130. excellent condition; 2 draw nightstand \$25; ceramic duck canister set, new, \$30. Call (603) 362-9287

DEACON STORAGE BENCH SOLID MEDIUM PINE, 36" long asking \$45. (978) 922-6458; 978-239-5697

DELTA Bend Saw \$200 Snake Rigid \$200 Both have never been used Ask for Jimmy (978) 483-4031

DIGITAL Movie Camera, fits in pocket, 2" swivel screen, brand new, never used, over 30 features, including infra red security, cost \$260, sell for \$130 firm. (978) 429-6209

DOG CRATE, large, still in box, \$100 or best offer. Call (978) 429-6209

DOOR SCREEN (1) 74" long x34" wide; (2) 56" long x 48" wide. (1) 60" long x 36" wide. L.M.A.s. Call (978) 887-8629

DRAFTING TABLES (2) 1 student type \$45.00, 1 commercial type with 5 board & draws \$100.00 2 5" drafting tracks machines \$85 each. (603) 382-8991

DRY SINK WALNUT COLOR Asking \$50 CALL (603) 329-4880

ELDERLY AIDES: New 16' safety grab bar, \$8. Like new Raised toilet seat \$30. \$65 FANS (2) 3 speed, 20" - 22", \$9 each. 978-475-8484

ELECTRICAL RUG SHAMPOOER - like new \$125. George Foreman outdoor grill, never used \$65. Industrial vacuum, still in box \$75. (978) 745-5994

ENTERTAINMENT TV center (19" W X 53" L X 47" H) Blonide wood \$100, 2 pol coffee maker, Burn \$30, Microwave Tappan, brown \$40. (603) 382-2139

ER - Emergency Room, complete 3rd & 4th season starring George Clooney on DVD, brand new unopened, bought \$99, sell \$39. pick up or have it mailed. (978) 458-8020

FUTON WITH DELUXE MATTRESS Extra thick mattress with solid wood frame. Very comfortable for sitting or sleeping. Easy to open/ask \$

103 Household Goods

DINING ROOM set oval shape, maple, table, 4 chairs, \$135. Steps for inground pool, white, drop-in, \$135. Call (978) 687-2790

DINING ROOM SET, solid oval maple table, 2 leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, \$350. Call (978) 475-2831

DINING ROOM SET WITH 8 CHAIRS & HUTCH \$150 Call (978) 745-1640

EACHOAK LIVING ROOM ARMOIRE WITH STORAGE FOR CD'S & ALBUMS \$150

BEDROOM DRESSER WITH MIRROR & MATCHING ARMOIRE, \$150 EACH 978 771 0650 NO CALLS AFTER 9PM

DINING TABLE W/6 CHAIRS Like new solid oak dining set with 6 h-backed cushioned chairs and a round 48" table that expands to 58", 68", 78" or 88" with leaves inserted. The pedestal has solid brass toes. \$300.00/BO 603-458-5210

DRYER, GAS, AMANA Works great. \$100. (603) 382-8822

DRYSINK, Colonial, drysink cabinet, excellent condition. \$35. (978) 372-9944

ELECTRIC BED - Twin size, 2 zone vibrator, \$450. 978-360-8956

ELECTRIC RANGE Genm-Air-four burner, glass top, white, window in door, oven, life self-cleaning \$150- Methuen 978 618-4083

ELECTRIC STOVE KENMORE Brand New \$300 Call Jim (603) 819-3460

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER - Mission style, \$100. Call (603) 437-1102

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER - Oak, glass & wood doors, excellent condition. 48"x49" 1/2"x17". \$30. (978) 687-4467

ENTERTAINMENT Center solid pine, fits 72" TV glass front & wooden doors under north \$100.00 (978) 270-3150

FARBWARE Convection/Broil oven. Book included like new \$85. Call (978) 407-3184

FIREPLACE, brand new, decorative, smokeless, \$300. (978) 373-8733

FIREPLACE SET - All items solid brass - includes screen 31"x38" w/ 5 piece tool set, 2 andirons, \$1000 best offer. (978) 688-2016

FRIDGE, Freezer Admiral, 20 cu. ft. top freezer, runs good, \$50 (978) 420-6367

FRIDGE/REFRIGERATOR, 20 CU. FT. \$250.00 (603) 489-1911

FURNITURE Thomasville, solid cherry, bedroom, living room, dining room, grandfather clock & about 8 assorted pieces. (978) 457-6881

FUTON \$35; Sewing machine \$40; 20 quart Hobart mixer \$250; Juicer Champion \$75; Windsor full \$45. Leave message, 978-525-3519.

FUTON, black metal-1000; kitchen set with 4 chairs on casters, table with leaf-150; computer desk, small-125. (978) 319-9812

HOT TUB/SPA 56 Person, 33 jets, all options with Cover & Warranty. Retail \$7,459. Sacrifice \$3,750. Will Deliver. 603-430-1116.

HUTCH, Colonial, Temple Stuart, 2 glass doors each side, triple length, excellent condition. \$175 firm. (978) 452-7451

Kitchen frame Table 36" X 60" - 2 chairs, 3 stools, dark green accent on legs & Windsor style backs, \$100. 978-292-6458; 978-229-5697

KITCHEN HUTCH Oak 76x50x18, 2 drawers & 2 doors, in good condition, part of an estate sale, can deliver. \$195 or best offer. (978) 587-7650

KITCHEN SET, maple, table & 6 chairs. Good condition. \$150. FEEZER, Kenmore \$75; Flute \$50. (978) 374-8313

KITCHEN SET White rattan, 4 chairs recently upholstered, good table, suitable for side, kitchen or porch \$75/best. (978) 475-8745

103 Household Goods

KITCHEN TABLE AND CHAIRS golden oak 42" round pedestal table with 12" leaf (extends to 54") 4 matching fixed-back chairs. Excellent condition \$150.00 978 374-7957

KITCHEN table, hutch, maple, formica top, plus 2 chairs, excellent condition \$40. COFFEE TABLE excellent condition \$30. Call (978) 745-1640

LOVE SEAT, 1950's, Victorian love seat, conversation piece, green velvet, \$350/best. (978) 687-1897

MOVING must sell upright freezer \$25, Whirlpool washer \$70, spindle bed \$20, hopechest \$25. Or best offers. (978) 618-0394

MOVING SALE! 7 piece bedroom set, \$3,500, 9 piece cherry office set \$2,200, Hoffusch Commercial grade Airhockey table \$2,000, Howard Miller Grandfather Clock \$1,000; 2006 Raptor 4 Wheeler \$1,300. (978) 687-7709

NEED extra drawer or file storage? CREDEXNA, white with wood trim, 4 drawers (2 file drawers) 65.5" x 20" x 29" h, \$49/best. 603-437-8988.

OAK round table 42" x 30" 2 pedestal, 2 leaves asking \$200.00 will email photos Call (978) 683-3271

OAK TABLE Old solid oak round table 3' wide 30" high no leaves \$60 deliver within Lawrence area 978-258-0112

ORIENTAL RUG - 8 x 10 handmade, floral pattern, beige with muted pastels. Good condition. Recently cleaned. \$175 or best offer. (978) 683-3816

ORIENTAL RUG, handwoven, Indian, 8'x12', yellow & gold color, \$150; BARSTOOLS (2), contemporary style, black, excellent condition, \$60 (978) 474-5059

OUTSIDE DINING TABLE, white round resin with 3 chairs, 48" diameter, can hold an umbrella, excellent condition. \$100. (978) 682-1078

OVERSTOCK SALE Richard's USED Furniture Sofas \$95 & up; chairs \$25 & up; pine hutches \$99; bed \$195; bookcase headboards \$25 & up; office desks \$75-\$150; end tables \$25; kitchen chairs \$10 & up; lots of accessories. 30 Water St., Lawrence (978) 687-7540.

PAINE mahogany bureau, 3 drawers, adjustable beveled mirror, \$285. Mahony dining table, 72" x 40" oval pedestal \$125; Round oak table, 48" square, \$175 (978) 479-4080

PICNIC TABLE in good shape, about 1 year old, bought new \$125, asking \$65. 978-372-2920

PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONER 1 1/2 yr old Whirlpool, excellent condition, bought for \$500.00, asking \$350.00/best. 603-952-4992

PUNCH BOULDER on pedestal cut glass, 3 piece with 12 cups \$300 Call (978) 687-1897

Queen Size Solid Mahogany 4 poster, rich carved canopy bed. Dark Cherry stain good condition. \$499 (978) 388-9293

RECLINER Lazyboy beige leather, overstuffed, full life lazyboy guarantee. Like new. \$450. Call (978) 474-0115

REFRIGERATOR - Amana, almond, textured finish, bottom freezer, 28"x35"7", \$350. Call (978) 688-8990

REFRIGERATOR - Small, 20"x20", GE, 10 volts, \$20. Call (978) 879-4080.

ROCKING CHAIR, black- \$25, bureau, small- \$25; bookcase, large, with cabinet- \$100 (978) 319-9812

103 Household Goods

ROCKING CHAIR, brown \$20; Norman Rockwell plates 1st edition \$8 each, stars & creomer blue moon & sugar \$10. (978) 682-7186

SINK white cast iron kitchen sink, very good condition, \$50. (978) 682-1669

SOFA \$499; Hump back. Like new. Very comfortable. Call (978) 283-9498

SOFA BLACK LEATHER, contemporary, Excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. Maytag Neptune front loader washer & dryer, excellent condition, \$500/best. 978-430-9666

SOFA & LOVESEAT, new & comfortable, coffee & end tables included. \$500. (978) 475-6344

SOLID WOOD TABLE W/ MATCHING CHAIRS - Solid honey oak oval pedestal table with 4 matching chairs. In very good condition. Need to sell to make room for new set. Price: \$225 Call: 308-560-6882

SPEAKERS - Three sets, \$25 per set. Call for details (978) 326-4260

STOVE, GE electric. 1 burner not working \$50. Call 978-974-9439

STOVE - Sears Kenmore, gas/propane, new still in box all paper work included, all room will sacrifice \$325 best offer Call Steve 978-465-5497, after 6pm

TABLE & 2 CHAIRS, 3 extra kitchen chairs, \$30. Elvis Presley collectible pocket watch, \$50. 2 queen afghans, multi colored, handmade, \$40 each. (978) 685-1486.

TABLE & 4 CHAIRS, blonde maple, cone chairs, 2 leaves, great condition, \$150. Call (978) 374-5617

TABLE/LAMP COMBO Oak finished cabinet table with lamp in lamp and magazine rack. \$45 Call 978 561-1751

TABLES - Marble, 2-drawer lateral file cabinet, walnut laminate, new. \$325. Call (978) 887-7416

TILES, 16 x 16 light cream colored ceramic tiles (approx. 22 sq. ft.). Tiles are in its original packaging. Paid \$420.00 asking \$260.00.

Contac-Craig, 603-458-5538

Triple dresser with mirror solid oak \$100 (603) 893-2014

TV, 38" color tv \$50; Peavey Yamaha Electric Piano \$200. (978) 689-9921

TV - color ready. 27" color \$55 or best offer. 40" color \$147-4664.

RCA REAR PROJECTION 10 yrs old. Brand new picture tube - \$250. (603) 819-3460

TV STAND - 3 shelves made of heavy glass with metal frame & cherry wood sides, rear wire holders, 24"x44" W x17"D, excellent condition. \$85. Call (603) 560-1147

TV STAND: from Ikea paid \$120 fits any size TV with shelves, wheels, light maple finish \$25.00 (978) 258-2464

TV, Zenith, excellent condition, good size video game \$121, perfect for kid's video games, \$35/best offer. (978) 739-9406

TWIN BED, solid maple, includes comforter & pillow sham, excellent condition. \$75. (978) 688-6298

Twin bunk bed 10+ yrs. old \$250. Dresser, mirror & chest \$200. All from Jordans Furniture Hut (978) 474-1040

WASHER & DRYER-electric, Maytag, good condition, large capacity, white, \$90 for both. (978) 687-9374

WASHER/DRYER (gas), GE, 3 years old, extra large capacity, dryer works great, washing machine won't keep emptying. \$100 for set. Call (978) 970-0519

107 Fitness/Sports

TRAMPOLINE Less than 1-year old, outdoor use with safety net. \$350. 978-750-1065 evenings.

Treadmill: Pro Form 730CS. Hardly used paid \$530.00 asking \$240 Manual and pre-programmed training programs. LED track (603) 347-1624

TREADMILL Proform, excellent condition, like new \$300/firm. In Gloucester. (978) 283-2210

WEIGHTS, Bench & bar, 300 lbs. \$150. Healthliner \$50. Cash deal only (978) 685-5449

110 Building Materials

DOOR - Unpainted, solid wood, 7'x29 1/2", \$20. Call (978) 475-8848

SHUTTERS, Vinyl, brand new, in box, 10 pair, 59", hunter green, \$25 per pair or \$200 for all. Call (603) 770-6981.

WAINSCOTING, 12 sheets quarter inch wainscot beadboard plywood, \$15 per sheet. 508-932-8325

WINDOWS - ANDERSEN, vinyl exterior wood interior. New construction. 4 rough openings: 28"x42", 32"x54", 28"x37", 36"x36"; new in box, \$120 each. Call 978-360-8956.

112 Office Equipment

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OFFICE FURNITURE Desks, chairs, file cabinets, copier, computer workstations, partition, tables, wall art, etc. \$50-150. Sale Friday June 5th, 8am-1pm. 403 Main Street, Unit 106, Salem, MA. 603-898-4701.

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BICYCLE ALL TERRA GT, black, 20" frame, 27 speeds, components Shimano XT deore. \$75. (978) 494-3689

LADIES Columbia 10 speed, blue Bicycle, good condition \$35.00 (208) 863-8456

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Ads appearing in this section may or may not deliver to this entire market.

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123MA Garage/Yard Sales MA

NEWBURYPORT, 22 Elmira Ave Saturday, June 20, 7:30-AM. Contents of elderly couple's home including old tools, AAM, Ethan Allen BR set, furniture, glassware. Call 978 346-8402 w/questions.

NEWBURYPORT MOVING SALE 91 Turkey Hill Rd. Sat. & Sun. 6/20 & 6/21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refrigerators, kitchen table & chairs, lamps, pictures, roll top desk, air conditioner, tables, garden and lawn tools, power and hand mower, dishes, silverware, utensils, and much more. Priced to sell!

NORTH ANDOVER MEGA YARD SALE Sat. June 20, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. North Parish Church in North Andover's Old Center, 190 Academy Rd., off Mass Ave. Household goods, furniture, pop up tent camper.

SALEM HILL 4 FAMILY YARD SALE 40 Barstow St. Sat. 6/20, 8 to 1 p.m. Furniture, electronics, housewares computer, sport equipment, official Red Sox jackets, etc.

SALEM, MA, 61 Jefferson Ave Vendors needed for Giant yard sale - 61 Jefferson Ave Salem, MA of Thomson's Garden Center - Sun 6/28 call \$25 call to reserve a space 978 744-0101

WEST NEWBURY ESTATE SALE Sat. June 20, 9 to 4 Sun. June 21, 10 to 8 Crane Neck Street Furniture, clothing, china, crystal, garden tools. Everything must go!

ANDOVER ANDOVER, 27 Abbot St., Sat. June 20th, 9 a.m. antiques, musical instruments, housewares, furniture, womens bike, toys, sports equipment and more....

ANDOVER, 27 Emmore Street Saturday, June 20, 9am-1pm Yard sale, clothes, toys, furniture. We are cleaning out don't miss out!

ANDOVER ANDOVER Fri & Sat 8:30-10pm Household & baby items 2 Stafford Lane (Rte 133 to Canterbury)

DANVERS Fri & Sat 8:30-10pm Furniture, antiques, lots of collectibles. Don't Miss This one! 186 Dayton St.

65 Thurlow St., Sat. June 20, 8:30-3:30, Moving!! Furniture, household items, clothing, books, Xmas, toys, knick knacks, giftware & more....

HAVERHILL 142 Lakeview Ave., indoors, Sat., June 20, 9am-5. Prices Reduced from last week. Useful of assorted furniture, lawn mower, antique gas stove, etc.

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES - Ready to go June 20th. \$400. 3 males, 1 female. Call 603-893-9256 or email loomtoroke@yahoo.com

THE PAW TENDERS - WE'RE BACK! Qualified, Registered Pet Care of your Home. No Kennel Trauma. (603) 580-5877

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151-224 Services/Repairs

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167 Windows/Doors Window Repairs Reputy, paint & restore wood windows. Sash cords & glass replaced. Bill, 978-271-0303.

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168 Carpentry Seaboyer Construction Carpentry/Flooring/Tile Painting/Remodeling #88567 - E. Joy 978-808-6797

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High: 67°	Low: 60°	High: 67° Low: 61°	High: 75° Low: 59°	High: 68° Low: 56°	High: 71° Low: 56°	High: 77° Low: 57°	High: 75° Low: 58°

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ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Bancroft School third-grader Carly Stabile laughs while saying the Pledge of Allegiance when she notices the flag is projected on her face during a Flag Day celebration at the school Friday afternoon.

TOWN TALK

Bancroft stars and stripes

A representation of pride, honor and sacrifice now hangs in the Bancroft Elementary cafeteria. As part of a Flag Day ceremony on June 12, a flag flown over a U.S. Air Force base in Afghanistan was hung there.

This spring, fourth-graders from Bancroft Elementary have been pen pals with an Air Force unit stationed in Afghanistan, sending cards, letters and care packages. In return, the soldiers wrote back and sent the youngsters two flags that had flown over their base.

"I learned that war isn't how a lot of people think it is," said fourth-grader Maxwell Kalinowski. "It's not all combat fighting, but fighting for freedom."

The fourth-graders gave the flags to

Bancroft Principal Francine Goldstein, who used them during the school's Flag Day ceremony on Friday. Students read poems, said the Pledge of Allegiance, talked about the history of the U.S. flag and sang patriotic tunes together, including "You're a Grand Old Flag."

The fourth-grader's pen pals are Air Force technicians for Predator aircraft, unmanned spy planes. Marge Lundgren, a Bancroft parent and former Marine, helped organize the pen-pal project, said fourth-grade teacher Claire Touseau.

Through their correspondence, the fourth-graders learned the soldiers are "just regular guys that really care about their country," Maxwell said.

"They miss their families," said Juliana Lugg. "We wrote things to make

them happy, like what's happening back here at home."

Fourth-grader Jayley Licata said as she sits under the flag once flown in Afghanistan, she'll be thinking of her soldier pen-pals, and "wondering what they're doing."

-Bethany Bray

From rugs to fields

Tonight, June 18, Sotherland and Co. will auction handmade rugs from around the world, and 15 percent of the gross sales will be donated to the Andover Little League to help build new fields on Blanchard Street.

"We try and do what we can to help the community," said Sotherland Owner Matthew Enyat, whose best

friend is a Little League coach. "We said, why not help out?"

Enyat opened his rug shop at 44 Main St. in October, and just moved to Andover with his family, he said. A preview will be 4 to 6 p.m. at the store and the auction will be 6 to 8 p.m.

This spring, Town Meeting voters paved the way for a new sports complex, approving \$425,000 to create a design for the town-owned property. Andover Little League and Andover Soccer Association have pledged to raise more than half of the project's \$1.8 million total cost, which includes both diamonds and a multi-use field.

For more information, call 978-475-5900 or visit www.sotherlandco.com.

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