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Network to help elders stay in houses

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

If there's a basically healthy and aging loved one in your family, you've most likely heard this line: I am not moving out of my house.

It's a common conversation in senior circles, and one increasing in frequency with the number of elders growing by leaps and bounds. The Andover Town Clerk's office reports there are 6,689 seniors in town.

Enter The Andovers Village at Home (TAVAH), a new organization meant to help keep seniors in their home by creating links to others. TAVAH will have an information session this Sunday, May 23, to explain how it works to people.

"An AARP (American Association of Retired People) statistic shows that 80 percent of people don't want to leave their home,' said Judy Trerotola, president of TAVAH. "There's a buzz in town about us as people really want to get involved."

The Village works like a major clearinghouse for the service needs of seniors. Andover residents will be able to call the TAVAH office for a slew of services, including getting course information from two local colleges, socializing, maintaining one's home, helping with errands and finding appropriate health care.

TAVAH staffers and volunteers do the research on a variety of services. TAVAH members who pay an annual dues can call and have all of their service-related questions answered.

It's a "concierge approach" to help meet the needs of local seniors who want to remain in their Andover homes. Trerotola said the TAVAH connection will

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So this is The Prom...



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Chelsea Angelosanto, left, and Panayioti Kostakis greet friends as they arrive at the Andover High School prom held at the Crowne Plaza Boston North Shore on Saturday. For more photos, see page 11.

Two finalists for new Doherty leader

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Andover's new superintendent of schools has been helping out with the hiring of a new principal at Doherty Middle School.

While Dr. Marinel McGrath does not officially start her new job in Andover until July 1, School Committee Chairman Dennis Forgue said she has been involved with the upcoming hiring.

are two finalists for the Doherty Middle School principal job.

■ Lawrence Fliegelman, currently principal at Spofford Pond School in Boxford. The school serves 550 students in grades 3-6.

■ Robin Wilson, currently principal at Pentucket Regional Middle School in West Newbury. The school has 527 students in grades 7 and 8.

Gilbert said the interview

According to School Commit- committee will visit both schools tee member Annie Gilbert, there at the end of May. McGrath will

hire the new principal. Doherty Middle Principal Theresa McGuiness is leaving the job to pursue a doctorate degree.

Doherty Middle School is a 547-student middle school serving grades six to eight.

Job interviews were held earlier this month. The job requires a master's degree and administrative experience. It pays \$110,000 to \$115,000 a year.

Clamp down on pit bulls?

Defenders call for focus on owners, not breed

By Neil Fater STAFF WRITER

If Andover residents want to enact a pit bull ban, there are longstanding bans in other communities they could copy. But local animal rights lawyers and a veterinarian argue

ANDOVER'S PIT

BULLS

pit bull includes American Pit Bull

breed-specific laws are not the answer.

"I can't just pick a breed and say they are Their names are Honey, Zeus, the problem. If I had to Happy, Tyson, Bebe and Rocky. pick a breed that had They are Andover pit bulls, dogs to be banned, pit bulls that some residents are talking would not be on my about banning following the attack list," said River Road by a pit bull this month on a Fos-Veterinary Hospital ters Pond Road mother. owner Tracie Foun- There were 2,309 dogs licensed tas. "I wouldn't ban in Andover as of Tuesday, May any breed. I would ban 18. Thirteen were identified by the backyard breeders "breed" as being a pit bull or pit who breed (fighters bull mix, but there are others in and dangerous dogs town. The type of dog considered a intentionally)."

Some residents are Terriers, American Staffordshire talking about banning Terriers and Staffordshire Bull Terpit bulls after a pit bull riers, so other Andover dogs that that a man had owned would be considered pit bulls are for just a few weeks licensed as bull terriers. Still more jumped out of his truck, could potentially be listed as just bit Fosters Pond Road "terrier" or "mix." resident Sandy Moulden Animal Law professor Holly Vietzke on the legs, could not argues that enforcing a breedbe pulled off and had specific ban can be difficult in part to be stabbed to death because of difficulties with accuby Moulden's husband, rately identifying a dog's breed. Michael. Days after

the incident, with his wife still recovering, Michael Moulden told the Townsman last week he was considering a pit bull ban for Andover.

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Feds bail out 145 Andover flood applicants

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Andover home and business owners who suffered damage from this spring's heavy rains are taking better advantage of federal assistance than people in surrounding communities.

Two very rainy weekends in March will never be forgotten by many residents. Numerous residents and small business owners pumped out basements for days as Mother Nature dropped some 10 inches of record-setting rain one weekend, March 13 and 14, and dropped more rain the following weekend.

Now, two months later, FEMA has announced that 145 Andover residents without flood insurance applied for federal aid, and will receive some \$204,000 in grants and low interest loans to help cover the cost flood-related repairs. The aid comes in the form of disaster assistance grants and low-interest disaster

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BAN: Some consider town bylaw to restrict pit bull ownership Creating a new bylaw

zke and Diane Sullivan, of the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover, said they would rather see legislation aimed at enforcing more responsible pet guardianship, than at banning

"I worry about who's next if we say "No pit bulls.' You're not coming after my chow," said Sullivan. "I see our job as animal rights lawyers as 'You have to stand up before they come for your pet.' But no one wants to see anyone harmed, so we have to look at what changes need to be made for safety. {Requiring] spaying and neutering is a good start.'

The lawyers, who describe themselves as avid animal rights activists, said research shows that 90 percent of the pit bulls involved in fatal attacks had not been spayed or neutered. (Fountas said spaying and neutering has positive health results for dogs.)

Although they don't necessarily agree on the exact solution, the lawyers offer alternative ideas for bylaws they believe would encourage more responsible pet ownership without punishing all pit bull owners (see sidebar, at right).

Memorial Day parade
The annual Memorial Day

Parade will be on Monday, May

31 at 10 a.m. Civic, patriotic or

fraternal organizations wish-

ing to march in the parade

should contact the Veterans'

Services Office at 978-623-8218.

There will be a collation at the

Doherty Middle School cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. for all parade

participants. The route starts

at Elm and Florence streets

to Main Street, to Punchard

Avenue, to Bartlet Street and

ends at The Park. In the event

of heavy rain, all observances

will be held inside the Memo-

rial Auditorium. As per cus-

tom, no political activity can

be accommodated in and dur-

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporter's error,

Andover Fire Department

member Scott Gibson was misidentified in the May 13 story

A reference to the Gover-

nor's Academy girls ice hockey

team in last week's Sports sec-

tion used incorrect information

supplied to the paper. Please

see a story on the team is in

this week's Sports section.

"Firefighters step to plate.

ing the parade.

Pit bull bans have been around for Animal Law professors Holly Viet- a long time in some communities and are constitutional if worded specifically enough, acknowledged Sullivan. Denver, Colo., has had a pit bull ban since 1989 and it has withstood several legal challenges.

> If a ban or responsible-ownership law is to be created in Andover, it seems most likely to happen at Annual or a Special Town Meeting.

> "The Board of Selectmen can ban a dog if it's a nuisance," says Town Clerk Randy Hanson. But a ban of an entire type of dog would require a change of the town's dog bylaw, and previous changes, such as the addition of 'pooper scooper" rules have come at Town Meeting. Residents must get 10 signatures supporting an article to have it considered for a Town Meeting warrant.

Owner or dog?

While some people point to lifethreatening attacks as proof that pit bulls need to be banned – a Lowell man was reported to have saved his neighbor who was being attacked by his own two dogs just Tuesday – Vietzke says pit bulls have a higher pass rate in temperament tests than many other dogs.

Vietzke believes pit bulls receive negative attention "because when

there is an incident it is often more dangerous. Cocker spaniels are the No. 1 for dog bites and rottweilers and German shepherds cause more deaths, but no one is talking about banning those breeds."

Fountas has been a veterinarian for 12 years and has seen six or seven dog bites on humans, one by a pit bull that did not break the skin, she said. Many of the problems she sees are with smaller dogs, because people sometimes think its cute when a little dog growls and they do not train it to behave properly. Bigger dogs more often get the attention when they growl and bite, because they can do more harm.

After the recent Andover incident, pit bull owner Howard MacMillan was issued a town bylaw violation because his dog was unlicensed and unrestrained, according to police.

"It comes down to the whole community. We should enforce our leash laws. As veterinarians and pet store owners, if we see a young pet with a problem... those are the guys we can really work with so we don't have problems later on," Fountas said.

have bad pit bulls are people who are looking to have bad dogs. Any pet can be bad and any pet can be good."

"Sometimes [the issue] is people who

Alternatives to a ban

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fessors Diane Sullivan and communities require cer-Holly Vietzke are against breed-specific bans, they say they could support could see it as a comproother breed-specific laws that address responsible pet ownership.

Sullivan owns a chow and a lab and says "I don't treat them the same."

"I think there are breeds that have a propensity for certain acts that other breeds do not," says Sullivan. "So responsible ownership means that the owners have to have an understanding for the propensity for a certain breed."

"Or for your own dog," says Vietzke.

Sullivan also supports requiring owners of certain breeds to restrict access to their pets, such as by building a fence around the yard.

ing education for owners of ache stories.'

While Animal Law pro-certain types of dogs. Some tain breeds to be muzzled in public, and she said "I mise. I could accept it in lieu of a total ban."

> Andover veterinarian Tracie Fountas does not support breed-specific legislation, but wants experienced community members who pick up on early warning signals - from veterinarians to pet-store owners - to encourage new owners of potentially dangerous dogs to attend puppy training classes with the animals. She notes that a dog baring teeth or tucking its tail is showing it is uncomfortable with new people.

"A lot of times you can pick up signs when they're puppies," said Fountas. "If you can get them when they are young, you can Vietzke suggests requir- avoid a lot of these heart-

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FEMA: Andover leads local towns in receiving funding

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loans, according to Omar Fraser, public information officer, FEMA External Affairs

"We update the list about every two weeks," Fraser said. "Right now, those are the totals for Andover."

Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover have fewer claims than Andover and as a result, less money is expected to help residents there.

Andover Police Lt. James Hashem serves as the town's emergency director and he believes the town's push to get flood-related financial help information to residents is why the town leads FEMA's local list.

website addresses on our town website," Hashem said. "We were rivers, and properties near those Hashem said that process just very aggressive."

Residences and businesses in flood zones require flood insurance and those owners could file claims through their insurance company, Hashem said. In Andover, many affected properties were not located in flood zones and those homeowners and businesses filed

with FEMA, he said. ground water was a major problem released by FEMA.

in Andover. "Those other communities had

damage from the overflowing



Staff file photo 'We had phone numbers and The area of Route 28 at the Shawsheen Plaza in Andover flooded with water from the Shawsheen River in March.

> rivers had flood insurance. We got hit harder with the ground water damage outside flood zones," he

In total, FEMA claims in Massachusetts due to the March rains exceeded \$54 million as some 30,000 applicants applied for aid.

The list of FEMA claimants is

Meanwhile, Andover town government will also file for FEMA for people with speech or hearing help as a result of the March rain. disabilities. The toll-free telephone

started and it will be weeks before the town government finds out if any relief money is coming to it.

Aid applications for businesses and residences are being accepted by FEMA until next Friday, May 28. Recovery officials urged homeowners, renters and business owners who sustained losses to apply not public information, Fraser for assistance by registering online Hashem said rising levels of said. Only town tallies are being at www.DisasterAssistance.gov, or by calling 800-621-FEMA (3362). The number is 800-462-7585 (TTY)

numbers are open daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Multilingual assistance is available.

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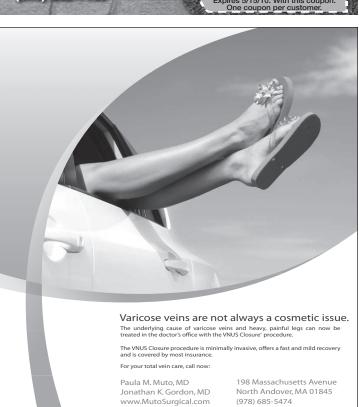
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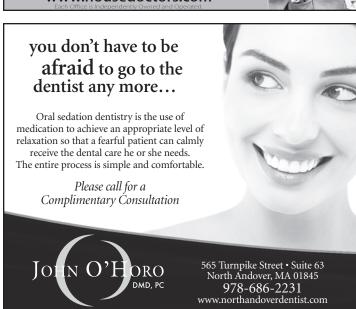
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NOW: Before these townhouses were built, the land on Stevens Street near the intersection with Main Street was used as a parking lot for the Marland Mills.

Helping non-profits

The Merrimack Valley Cham- 21, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at Jack-"Helping Your Not-For-Profit Methuen. Organization Raise Funds In A Difficult Economy" with Richard R. Blain, CFRE from Balin \$25 for non-members. For more

ber of Commerce will present son's Restaurant, 478 Lowell St.,

A breakfast buffet is included. The cost is \$20 for members and and Associates, Friday, May information call 978-686-0900.

Breastfeeding Support Group

La Leche League of Andover, breastfeeding. a mother-to-mother breastfeeding-support group, meets on the leaders are on hand at every last Friday of each month at the meeting. Pregnant women, Unitarian Universalist Church mothers, nursing babies, sibin Andover, at 6 Locke St. off Main Street.

The meetings are free, informal discussions where 28, June 25, July 30, Aug. 27, mothers can meet and share Sept. 24, Oct. 29, Nov. 26 and thoughts and concerns about Dec. 24.

Trained breastfeeding support lings and women interested in breastfeeding are welcome.

Upcoming meetings are May

■ NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 20

School Building Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, St., third-floor conference room, 8:30 a.m.

Greater Lawrence Technical High School, 57 River Road, Andover, 5 p.m.

Housing Authority, Frye Circle, 256 North Main St., 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

School Committee subcommittee on negotiations, executive session on negotiations strategy, Murphy, Lamere & Murphy, 10 Forbes Road, Braintree, 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 24

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Retirement Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet

Spring Grove Cemetery Trustees, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., first-floor plant & facilities conference room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

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

School Committee, School Administration Building, School Committee room, 6 p.m. executive session and 7 p.m. open meeting Planning Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet 7 p.m.

St., third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

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

Memorial Hall Library Trustees, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 4 p.m.

Disability Commission, Memorial Hall Library activity room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Planning Board, Wilmington Town Hall,

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Women's everyday life workshop June 12

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Michelle Wilson, LMHC, an Recovering Balance and Mean-Andover psychotherapist, is ing in Everyday Life", by Abby hosting a One Day Women's Seixas. Wilson trained with the Workshop, Saturday, June 12, author to facilitate workshops from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the and groups based on the Deep

For more information, visit Andover. The workshop is her website: http://www.Innerbased on the highly acclaimed OasisCounseling.com/retreat or book, "Finding the Deep River contact Wilson at 978 475-1617,

Upcoming health clinics for the summer

The Andover Health Depart- Commons, and on Monday, July ment will offer mini clinics on 26, from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. Monday, June 14, from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons, and 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday, July on Monday, June 28, from 1 to 7, 14, 21 and 28. 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. Seniorcenter clinics will be held 2 to 3 Department will offer mini clinp.m. each Wednesday, June 2, 9, ics on Monday, Aug. 9, from 2 16, 23 and 30.

In July, the department will offer mini clinics on Monday, July 12, from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover center clinics will be held 2 to 3

Senior-center clinics will be held

In August, the Andover Health to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons, and on Monday, Aug. 23, from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. Seniorp.m. each Wednesday, Aug. 4, 11,

No appointment necessary for these clinics.

Car wash by youth Rotary group

The Lawrence Rotary Club All proceeds will be donated to and its Interact Club, comprised of students from the Greater day, May 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 Andover.

Car washes and drying will tions of \$5 will be appreciated. House in Lawrence.

worthy charities in Lawrence.

The Rotary is a worldwide Lawrence Technical School, service organization, with will hold a car wash on Satur- well over one million members spread throughout nearly every p.m. at the Greater Lawrence country on the globe. Interact Technical School on River Road, is the high school version of Rotary. This school year, Lawrence Interacters have helped be done enthusiastically. Dona- repaint portions of Lazarus

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is holding a fundraiser to sup- day, June 18. port its extensive programs held at the Temple's Annual office at 978-470-1356.

Temple Emanuel of Andover Congregational Dinner on Fri-

Tickets are on sale now and throughout the community. The the raffle is open to the entire Temple's fundraising commit- community. There are only 300 tee is selling \$100 raffle tickets tickets available and they are for the chance to win a 2-year selling fast. For the official rules lease on a 2010 Lexus from and complete details visit, the Lexus of Northborough. The fundraising page at www.templdrawing for the winner will be eemanuel.net or call the Temple

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Rolling Ridge Retreat and and more.

The Arts Festival at Rolling Conference Center will host its Ridge is being presented by the second annual arts festival on North Andover Cultural Coun-June 6, celebrating the beauty cil, Andovers Artists Guild and of the natural world through Rolling Ridge Conference Cenopen-air painting, poetry, music ter. Festival hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Art in the Park rescheduled for Sept. 11

the Park, and announces that Hashanah. the date has been changed from the usual third Satur-

Andover Artists Guild is Sept. 11, so as not to interfere gearing up for this fall's Art in with the Jewish holiday, Rosh

Information and applications may be downloaded from day in September to Saturday, the website Andoversartistsguild.com.

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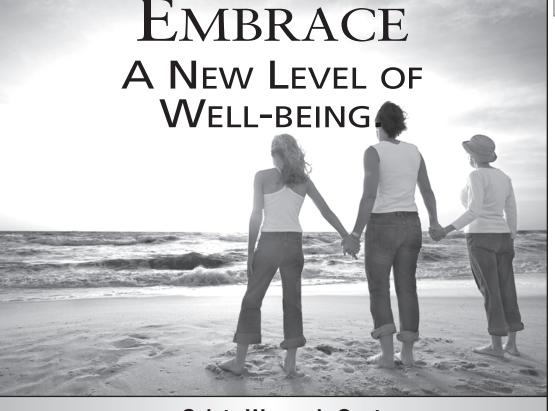
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Town paid out on safety-center lawsuit

STAFF WRITER

Andover's Public Safety Center on North Main Street has been in use and fully occupied since 2004. Within the last year, the town has paid over a half-million dollars to Mello Construction, the resolution of a lawsuit between the building's contractor and the town of Andover.

Construction of the 50,000 square foot complex at 32 Main St. was riddled with problems and delays. As it opened in 2004, the town sued Mello Construction for damages, claiming it didn't owe the contractor any more money. Mello sued the town for breach of contract for money it claimed it never received for its work.

"We didn't pay him for the last nine months to a year (of the project). In part, that's what the lawsuit was about. We held back money for some construc-Manager Buzz Stapczynski. "We were dissatisfied with elements of the job and the way they conducted their work in a number of areas. We had to push very hard to get the job delivered and meet the specifications we required

... All we wanted was them to do the job, as per specification, and what we were getting were shortcuts."

Construction spanned 2000 to 2004, and complications ran the gamut from finding oil tanks buried on the property to incorrectly installed steel support beams.

money from Mello Construction of the old and includes a 70-seat



An employee of Interstate Steel Structures Inc. loads a piece of steel for transfer as the new Andover Public Safety Center was under

as deadlines weren't met.

construction in 2001.

"When that job came to a close, tion issues with him," said Town I had over \$1 million I refused to approved by multiple Town Meetpay," said Plant and Facilities Department Director Joe Piantedosi, who served as project director as the safety center was constructed. "Some of the money we had held ended up going to some of the subcontractors that filed direct payment claims. The general contractor (Mello) had not paid, so they filed with the town. They were legitimately owed, so the town of Andover had to pay them."

headquartered at the Public June 2009 accompanying a check Safety Center, which replaced The building opened two years a crowded joint police and fire station, built in 1969. The new and indemnity agreement The town began to withhold facility is nearly double the size ordered the town of Andover to

training and meeting facility.

Money for its construction was ings totaling \$13.9 million. Mello's original bid for the job was \$10.2

Two messages left seeking comment from Carlos Melo, president of Taunton-based Mello Construction Inc., were not returned before the deadline for this article. Mello Construction's Web site boasts a slogan of "on time, every time" and does not list the town on its client list.

The Townsman obtained a copy Andover police and fire are of letter sent to Carlos Melo in

> The lawsuit's close out, release pay the \$540,000 sum and released

ing development geared to the

50+ crowd in town, Trerotola said

there's "definitely a need" for

"Seniors can't even stay in town

and that's a shame," she said.

"Some may want to leave their

home but stay in Andover...They

rejected," she said.

"And a new senior center was

the town and Mello Construction from claims against each other. The June 2009 agreement is signed by Carlos Melo and Buzz Stapczynski.

The town of Andover did not and will not be receiving any money from the lawsuit, said Stapczynski.

"After a lengthy process of mediation with them, a settlement was made. We had withheld a lot more than (\$540,000) from them," said Piantedosi. "It was a very complex process because we had withheld money from them for many different parts of the project and claims we had against them. The settlement was very complicated because there were also claims by a contractor that worked for Mello in the settlement that he had to take

Piantedosi called the safety center one of the most difficult projects ever undertaken by the town. On top of the problems with Mello Construction, the project entailed specialized, multi-phased construction on a difficult site, the former home of the Tyre Rubber Company.

The safety center's construction also coincided with the building of Wood Hill Middle and High Plain Elementary Schools, which involved a different construction company.

Piantedosi recalled the speech he made at the safety center's ribbon cutting ceremony, especially his last line: "The next time you hear someone criticize the town for mismanaging this project, you look them straight in the eye and tell them they are mistaken."

is a growing national concept and

TAVAH will be the 65th group offer-

ing it. In Massachusetts, Brookline,

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Based on the first floor at the

Town House, 20 Main St., TAVAH

plans to be fully operational in the

fall and open during regular busi-

ness hours, five days a week. Paid

staffers and volunteers will man-

It's all about pooling local tal-

ent and resources, then sharing

the information with local seniors,

Trerotola said. That's the TAVAH

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Andover Idol?



Andover's own Joseph Grieve sings the National Anthem at the opening ceremonies of Lowell General Hospital's TeamWalk for CancerCare on Sunday at the Tsongas Center in Lowell. The 9-year-old High Plain Elementary student wowed a crowd of thousands including emcees VB of Fox 25 Morning News and Lori Grande of WKLB.

Elder Services recognized

The Massachusetts Coali- Services was instrumental in

tion for Suicide Prevention developing an intervention and has recognized Elder Services counseling program, and trainof the Merrimack Valley, Inc. ing over 195 professionals and with an award "for its commit-volunteers about elder suicide, ment, awareness, and efforts signs of risk, and the approprito prevent suicide within the ate response and action for an elder population." By working elder at imminent risk of suicide

with the Mass Coalition, Elder according to the group.

VNA of Middlesex-East annual golf tournament

VNA of Middlesex-East will are awarded. The event also featelle Family Hospice House.

barbecue lunch and a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start. After 18 holes ested golfers should contact of golf on this championship prime-rib dinner where prizes vnaofme.org.

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- Officially be admitted to a four year college or university; and
- Be at least one-half Greek lineage.

For further information and an application form, email the Foundation at gerondelis@demakislaw.com Applications must be submitted no later than July 1, 2010.

TAVAH: Aims to keep seniors living in their own homes With no assisted living hous-This "Village at Home" model

TAVAH.

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also give family members living in other towns or state a peace of

So far, 34 local seniors have paid a \$300 founding membership fee which reserves a space in this virtual village, Trerotola said. Membership is open to Andover and North Andover residents over the age of 50.

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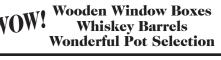
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Organizers said about 1,500 people ran in the fist Krit Classic Road Race. The event is Sunday, June 6, this year.

Hundreds again expected for second Krit Classic

By Neil Fater STAFF WRITER

If there is an afterlife, Kristin present for what would have been her 28th birthday. She'll be able to look down and see hundreds running in her honor.

The second annual Krit Classic road race and walk is set for Sunday, June 6, which would have been birthday.' the Andover High graduate's 28th

Kearins Memorial Scholarship each year to a student athlete at year's pace.

in Boston.

"We always want it on the first "Krit" Kearins will get a special Sunday of June. Sometimes it will fall on her birthday, but it will always be on the weekend of her birthday," said her mom Pam Sheehy. "It's a busy time of year with graduations. But we thought it would be special because it would be around her

To keep her spirit alive, Sheehy and other family and friends created This 5 kilometer road race and the race and established memorial

Fund. Kearins died at age 26 in Sep- Andover High School who "exhibits tember 2008 after a bicycle accident superior sportsmanship and team free T-shirt, and T-shirts will also be spirit."

Krit Kearins was a captain of the Andover High gymnastics and swim and dive teams. She also taught many people how to swim, and was working as a nurse's assistant at Children's Hospital when she died. Such was her effect on others during her life that more than 1,400 people came to run in last year's inaugural

Sheehy said that about 325 people have signed up to run this year's walk will raise money for the Krit scholarship, which will be awarded race so far, which is similar to last as well.

The first 500 people will receive a on sale for \$10. People can sign up to participate for \$25 at kritkearinsclassic.com. Those who preregister will be able to pick up their numbers at IPF, the Institute of Performance & Fitness, near Grassfield's and Papa Gino's, set back from North Main Street.

After Kearins died, the family found a children's story she had written called Surf's Up, Penny! They published the book, and it will be available for purchase at the race

Sutton's career now filed under H, for Hall-of-Famer

James Sutton of Andover has been inducted into the Massachusetts Library Association Hall

This honor is bestowed upon practicing or retired librarians who have made a substantial, sustained contribution to advancing the cause of Massachusetts librarians or librarianship over a career of at least 10 years. Inductees' contributions may be in the fields of public service, education, advocacy, mentoring, service to the profession, or other areas. Inductees may work or have worked in school, public, special, or academic libraries, in library education, agencies, or associations.

Sutton, the former director of Memorial Hall Library who retired last year, received the honor during the organization's Annual Conference held April 30, at the Resort and Conference Center at Hvannis.

Library director's career

While working at the Newton Free Library, Sutton earned his graduate degree in library science. He later served at the Stoughton Public Library and at the Morse Institute Library in Natick before being named director of Andover's Memorial Hall Library in 1993 where he remained until his June 2009 retirement. Sutton's continuing focus has been to find new opportunities for libraries as the "information place" to serve the public. His leadership and dedication to Massachusetts libraries are evidenced by terms as president of the Massachusetts Library Association and the Minuteman Library Network, according to a release from the association, which called him "a tireless advocate for libraries and library services as demonstrated by his leadership in legislative advocacy efforts."



Jim Sutton, for whom the teen room was renamed when he retired in 2009 as the director of Memorial Hall Library, is now a member or the state library association's Hall of Fame.

Help pets, children live together in harmony

On Sunday, May 23, from 10 a.m. is timed at the start of the warmer no advance registration is required, Education and Training Room at Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway, Route 28. Methuen is inviting the public to attend a presentation designed to provide plenty of helpful inforkids and pets.

to noon, the MSPCA at the Rogers summer months, when many families frequently introduce a pet into the household.

The seminar also is part of an on going MSPCA Community Education "Presentations for the Public" mation on living in harmony with series. Each presentation addresses a different animal care or welfare Jen Dussault, Humane Educa- topic, such as "Caring for a Senior tion Coordinator for the MSPCA at Pet", or "Adopting Your First Nevins Farm, said the presentation Dog". It is free to the public, and

although Dussault recommends a prompt arrival since space is limited. Following the seminar, the adoption center will be open to the public, for families to tour and meet adoptable animals. For more information, visit "http://www.mspca. org/nevins" www.mspca.org/nevins, or call 978-687-7453 ext. 6101.

Pets at the Net tennis tournament this weekend

Pets at the Net will be holding its second annual Tennis Tournament on Saturday, May 22 and Sunday, May 23 at Willows Racquet and Fitness Center in North Andover, to benefit Salem Animal Rescue League in Salem, N.H. For more information and to register for the tournament go to the Web site sarl-nh.org.

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 20

ANDOVER HERITAGE AWARD DINNER, honoring Al Retelle and Joanne Marden, 6 to 8 p.m., Andover Country Club, \$35, hosted by Andover Historical Society; 978-475-2231.

FLOWER WORKSHOP, "Bouquets Just for Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover; Helen Ann Knepper, haknepper@comcast.net.

AUTHOR READING, Susan Ravagni, "I'm Just a Girl," 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

ELVIS PRESLEY IMPERSONATOR, Rick Andrade as Elvis, 2 p.m., Northern Essex Community College, Technology Center on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St., \$2. Andrade is a former NECC student; Charlene Boucher, 978-556-3825, cboucher@necc.mass.edu.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

CLOWNTOWN, carnival at the Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, a fundraiser for the Andona Society to support youth programs, 6 to 10 p.m.

MISS PINK PAGEANT, Breast Cancer Survivors compete, Hawthorne Hotel, 18 Washington Square, Salem, Mass., 6 p.m., there will also be music, food, giveaways, raffles, live entertainment, a silent auction and more, \$50 for general admission, \$25 for students, proceeds go to the Susan G Komen for a Cure organization: MissPinkPageant@gmail.com.

SPOTLIGHT PLAYHOUSE CABARET, with dinner. The Galleria Banquet Room, Maria's Restaurant, 83-85 Essex Street Haverhill, \$35 per person, 7 p.m. doors open; www.spotlightplayhouse.org, 978-380-8509.

MUSIC MAVEN RUSS CARLTON, 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St. Andover;

OPENING RECEPTION, Greater Haverhill Arts Association's Art Show, 6:30 to 9, Free and Open to the Public, Buttonwoods Museum/ Haverhill Historical Society, 240 Water St., Haverhill; www.haverhillartassociation.org, www.haverhillhistory.org

LIVE FOLK MUSIC, Eliza Gilyskon, North Parish Church, Old Center Hall, 3 Great Pond Road, North Andover, 8 p.m., \$20; www.crossroads-coffeehouse.org, 978-687-3960.

LIVE THEATER, The Quannapowitt Players, comedic twist on performing Shakespeare, "The Curate Shakespeare As You Like It," 55 Hopkins St., Reading, 8 p.m., \$18, shows also on May 22, 23, 28, 29; www.qptheater.com.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

CLOWNTOWN, carnival at the Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, a fundraiser for the Andona Society to support youth programs, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PLANT SALE, hosted by The Village Garden You," presented by Priscilla Styler, 7 p.m., of Andover, 9 a.m. to noon, rain or shine, at 170 Elm St., Andover; Helen Ann Knepper at haknepper@comcast.net or 978-409-1701.

> **HEALTHY LIVING FAIR, Memorial Hall** Library, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Learn about products and services to help you live a healthier lifestyle; 978-623-8401, Ext. 31 or 32.

> MINI PSYCHIC FAIR, Circles of Wisdom, 90 Main St., Andover, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., free admission (\$20 for 15 minute psychic readings); 978-474-8010.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, benefits Andover ABC Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 57 Chestnut St., Andover. Rain-date is Sunday,

1-DAY WOMEN'S WORKSHOP, with Michelle Wilson, LMHC, an Andover psychotherapist, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Inner Oasis Counseling and Coaching office, 63 Park St., Andover. The workshop is based on the highly acclaimed book, "Finding the Deep River Within: A Woman's Guide to Recovering Balance and Meaning in Everyday Life", by Abby Seixas; http://www. InnerOasisCounseling.com/retreat, Michelle, 978 475-1617, ext. 1.

FREE SEMINAR FOR SENIORS, "It's time to Make a Move" about assisted living lifestyle Windsor Place, 92 West St., Wilmington, 9:30 a.m., Continental breakfast provided; Maryann Barry, 978 988-2300, ext. 11, mbarry@windsorplaceofwilmington.com.

THE SOCIAL LIFE (TSL) DANCE, 8 p.m.midnight, American Legion Hall, Haverhill, \$8 members, \$10 non-members, for singles, married, widow, divorced, DJ music. No jeans or sneakers and smoking is allowed outside only. A light snack provided; Jan Ouimette 603-778-1733. Evelyn Brewer 978-373-3344.

LIVE MUSIC, Chorus North Shore presents "Peace and Praise," 8 p.m., \$20, Our Lady of Hope Church, Linebrook Road, Ipswich; www. chorusnorthshore.org, (978) 468-3128.

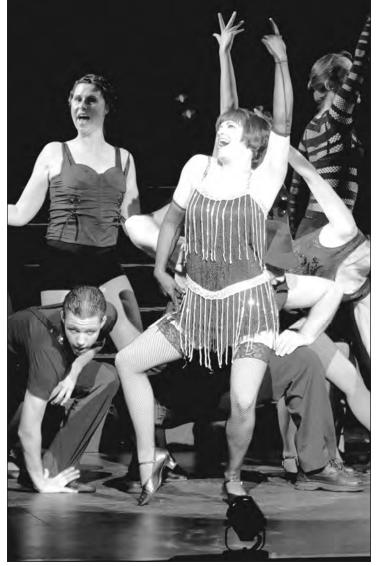
YOUTH TENNIS CLINIC, for boys and girls ages 5 to 12, hosted by the Andover High School girls tennis team, beginners and intermediate players can develop their skills in a fun. friendly format. \$10. Andover High School tennis courts, 80 Shawsheen Road, Andover;

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Diane Longtin performs as Annie, explaining how she killed her husband, during the Cook County Jail scene of "Chicago the Musical," at the Pike School Theater.



Liz Varga of North Andover, right, collects tickets for the show performed by ACT Andover at the Pike School's new theater. The group's Friday and Saturday night shows sold out well in advance.



TIM JEAN/Staff photos

A Community Theater of Andover's Amy Czarnowski performs as Roxie

Quality ACT, reasonable tickets attract crowd

ACT Andover draws 1,000 people

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Three years ago, theater-loving brothers Charles and Mark Gracy started up a local theater group and insisted Andover was eager for an additional company. They pledged to stage popular Broadway shows that would bring the house down.

The Gracy brothers seem to have succeeded, based on last weekend's audiences for ACT Andover's production of the long running Broadway musical and mega-hit, "Chicago." Some 1,000 people saw the show over three days. It was staged at the new Dahod Center for Community and Creative Learning at Pike School in Andover.

There are 280 seats and last Friday and Saturday night shows sold out. A matinee last Saturday

had just 50 tickets for sale on the day before the show while another show was added due to audience demand.

"Just last month, we added the show on Thursday (May 13). We offered teachers and students a discount and that went over very well," said Charles Gracy of Bradford who is the artistic director for ACT Andover. "It was supposed to be our night for dress rehearsal, but the phone kept ringing...People wanted to

see the show. A former local realtor with 10 years experience, Charles Gracy is now pursuing his dream, which is theater, he said. He's teaching and taking classes at Salem State College's theater education department and keeping busy

with ACT. Meanwhile, his actor-brother, September 2008. ACT kicked

Mark Gracy, played Billy Flynn in "Chicago." The Gracy brothers believe

their group's quality is well known among Andover are the- ACT Andover has just started its second ater buffs and that their ticket season. The group will return to the prices are attractive.

Boston would easily cost \$100 or Center at Merrimack College in 2011. more for a ticket.

really want to go to New York or theater at Indian Ridge Boston and spend that money," he said. "We are reaching out for ■ Cinderella much less."

ACT ticket prices for "Chicago" ranged from \$20 to 25 and tickets to students and teachers.

and well" Charles Gracy said. there. The state-of-the-art per-"People really want it...Andover needs it."

The Dahod Center opened in located on Sunset Rock Road.

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Dahod Center for Community and Cre-"We're very proud of our ative Learning at Pike School for "Into show," said Mark Gracy. "To see the Woods" during its 2010-11 year. Three 'Chicago' in New York City or other shows are booked for The Rogers Upcoming shows are:

- "These days, people don't Hey, Mr. Producer, a August dinner
 - Into the Woods
 - Guys & Dolls

last Thursday's show offered \$10 off its second season and christened the center's stage as it was "Community theater is alive the first live theater production forming arts center was part of an addition to the private school

In a sentimental mood? Try jazz at PA

An afternoon in Andover may Ellington, Chano Pozo, Mongo include a Night in Tunisia, on Sunday, May 23.

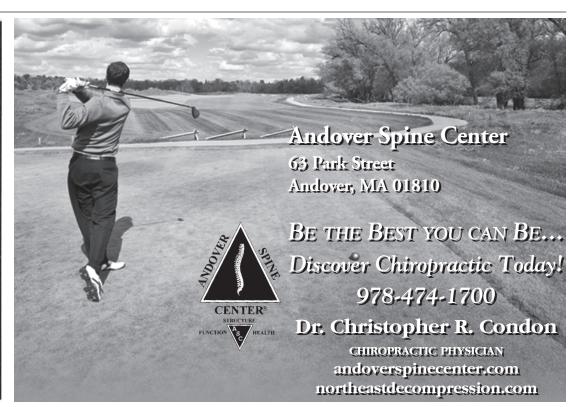
lips Academy Music Depart- pel, which is handicapped ment will present the Academy accessible. Jazz Band and ensembles under music of Dizzie Gillespie, Duke music@andover.edu.

Santamaria, Tito Puente and Ari Barroso. The concert will At 2:30 p.m. Sunday, the Philbe held in the Cochran Cha-

For further information conthe direction of Peter Cirelli. tact the music department The groups will be performing at 978-749-4263 or e-mail to



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Music at the manor

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recently. Participants included Lucy Kisova, Tadeas Nemec, Feyga Saksonov, and Andy Seifer.



Aaron Fang, Andy From left are Feyga Saksonov, Aaron Fang, Lucy Lin, Emily Moffitt Kisova, Andy Seifer and Andy Lin at the piano.

Andover youth to play symphony

Two young Andover musicians and the rest of the Junior Repertory Orchestra, one of the six orchestras that comprise the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras, will perform on Sunday, May 30, 3 p.m., at St. Mark's School in Southborough. The Junior Repertory Orchestra is conducted by Adrian Slywotzky.

The Andover musicians are Tiffany Lam, a violinist form Doherty Middle School and Christine Wu a violinist from Andover High School.

The orchestra will play "Military"; and Borodin's a BYSO release. Polovtsian Dances from

"Prince Igor."

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Seniors and students receive a \$3 discount. Tickets can be purchased by calling BYSO at 617-353-5353 or by visiting www.BYSOweb.org.

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SUNDAY, MAY 23

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS, round-robin tournament, 9 a.m. to noon, hosted by the Andover High School girls tennis team, \$12 per person, come with a partner or be paired up. Snacks and prizes, Andover High School tennis courts 80 Shawsheen Road Andover: vmag@

LIVE SYMPHONY MUSIC, Reading Sym-Concert, 3:30 p.m., \$10-15, the Performing Arts Center at Reading Memorial High School, 63 Oakland Road, Reading,

LIVING IN HARMONY WITH KIDS AND PETS, seminar, 10 a.m. to noon, MSPCA at

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www.mspca.org/nevins, 978- 687-7453, ext. p.m., \$8 per child, includes snack and all State Forest, meet at the headquarters at 305

CANDLELIGHT CHORALE, celebrating the works of Randall Thompson in a concert, 7 p.m., \$15 suggested donation, The First Religious Society, 26 Pleasant St., Newburyport; 978-465-0602, ext 401.

MONDAY, MAY 24

AUDITIONS, for the Treble Chorus of New England, children ages 6 to 18 for openings in 3 choirs for 2010-2011 school year. The group rehearses on Mondays. September through phony Orchestra presents its annual Pops
June at West Parish Church in Andover; www. treblechorus.com, 978.837.5461

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

BOYS AND BOY SCOUTS, ages 7 to 11, are Nevins Farm 400 Broadway, Rte. 28, Methuen; invited to attend "Farmer Boy," 3:30 to 5:30

craft supplies, Andover Historical Society; 978 475 2236

AUTHOR VISIT. Emma Donnelly, author of "The Reminder Book." discusses redirection and reassurance techniques for those with Alzheimer's Disease, 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St. Andover; 978-475-4225.

FREE EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP, open to students and young professionals in the Merrimack Valley region, hosted by The Greater Lawrence Young Professionals Network, 6-8:30 p.m., Lecture Hall at Lawrence High School Campus 70-71 North Parish Road Lawrence Resume building, interviewing, hot job trends discussed, keynote address by Reinier Moguete. President & Founder of Latino STEM Alliance who served as President of Boston's Society of Hispanic Engineers and Professionals; John Rocker, j.a.rocker@gmail.com.

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THURSDAY, MAY 27

FANCY NANCY PARTY, 6 p.m., free, Dress up as this series of books is celebrated. (Don't for get your feather boa), elegant refreshments, posh prizes for some of the fanciest, dolls are also invited, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St · 978-475-0143

LIVE THEATER, Stoneham Theatre's "Gaslight" opens, through June 13, \$38-\$44; 781-279-2200, www.stonehamtheatre.org.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

STEAK-OUT, The Assumption of the Virgin Mary, Greek Orthodox Church of Ipswich hosts at The Hellenic Center, 117 County Road, Ipswich, 6 p.m., large variety of Greek appetizers, \$5-20; George Karras 978-502-3533, Stella Spyropolous 508-662-7990.

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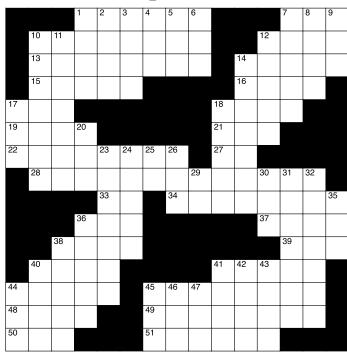
FLAG CEREMONY, w/ Cub Scout Pack 76 followed by Patriotic music w/ the Goddings and an Ice Cream Social, 2 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St. Andover; 978-475-4225.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

FREE HIKE, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Harold Parker State Forest, meet at the headquarters at 305 Middleton Road, North Andover. Wear hiking footwear; bring water and sunscreen, will cover all the trails in the park: (617) 828-1728. www.mass.gov/dcr.

Crossword puzzle

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Steady 7. Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)

10. Intended to assist memory 12. Indian frock

13. Salt treatment 14. Clear wrap

15. Pop singer Springfield 16. Horse fly

17. Rock TV channel 18. Picasso's mistress

19. Ooze out 21. The last part of

anything 22. Exchange

27. 39th state 28. Word of many parts

33. Bleak House author's initials

36. 21st Greek letter 37. Mama's

38. Most important 39. Jar cover

prison camp 45. Betrothal

CLUES DOWN

1. Bunks 2. Utter sounds 3. Teapot warmer

8. Hand grenade

10. Non-presidential

12. Dish of raw vegetables

Park: 94025

14. A disgraceful event

9. Blare

elections

Greenwich

11. New (French)

17.7th zone W. of

4. Black tropical Am. cuckoo

5. Memorial architect 30. Not good Maya

31. A citizen of Italy 32. Diacritical mark 6. Microgram 7. More uncommon

35. Radioactivity unit

36. Encomium 38. Lombardy capital

40. Backless slipper 41. Honk

20. Poundal (abbr.)

engraving

23. Print made from an

24. Av____g: shunning

26. So you know (abbr.) 29. Libyan dinar

25. Foreign Service

42. What a monarch does 43. 7th Hindu month 44. Talk

45. Energy Saving Module (abbr.)

46. Type of whale

47. Payment (abbr.)

partner 40. Comportment

41. Drop behind 44. Russian 48. Actor Ladd 49. Pasta flour 50. Big London clock 51. Fingerless

34. Idol worshiper **Solution**

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The Lanam Club is hosting its First Annual Fundraising Fashion Show Elizabeth Grady This year's recipient is the Susan G. Komen Foundation for the Cure 6:00 pm - Cocktails & Hors d' Oenvres in the Lanam Club Cafe 7:15pm - Runway Fashion Show featuring Andover shops Tickets: \$50.00 - All proceeds go to the Susan G. Komen Foundation

260 North Main St

Event Dresscode: Pinh

flowers: Flowers by Steve

Johnny Cake Andover Liquors

desserts:

music: Get Down Tonight Entertainment make-up:

marketing/design: Visual Republique (* purchase tickets here)



The Saints Women's Center for Health + Wellness is now open

and bringing an inspired level of specialized women's health expertise, care, and comfort to individuals throughout the Merrimack Valley region. The Women's Center is designed to provide excellent breast health, gynecological care, and imaging services in a spa-like setting with gentle music, cozy locker rooms with comfortable robes and a lounge area. The center provides a unique and comprehensive approach to women's health care, delivered with an emphasis on ensuring that you enjoy an overall sense of wellbeing and good health. Specialized breast imaging, using the latest technological advances in digital mammography, ultrasound and bone densitometry, enables the team at the Saints Women's Center for Health + Wellness, working together with Massachusetts General Hospital imaging department, to provide better, faster and more patient-focused diagnoses and treatment.



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Obituaries

Roger Collins: Selectman, Bronze Star awardee, family businessman

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Roger W. Collins, 84, a lifelong resident of Andover and former Board of Selectmen chairman, died Thurs-

day, May 13,

at the Merrimack Valley Hospice after a short and brave battle with cancer.

He was the son of the late J. Everett Collins, for whom the per-High School is named.

the people, everything," said his daughter Nancy Collins of New Hampshire.

Nancy Collins said her father was honored to serve his hometown and country through years

was also a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals from 1975-

lins worked on many major projects that continue to shape 1948 and returned to Andover in Andover. Nancy Collins said his 1953, where Roger Collins was love for his family and friends drew her father to become active in numerous community groups, including the Camp Fire Girls of Massachusetts. He also volunteered as a cancer-patient

Roger Collins was born in Andover on June 7, 1925, to J. Everett and Elizabeth Collins of forming arts center at Andover Andover. He attended Punchard High School until 1942. At 17, he "He just loved Andover, the entered the Armed Forces and beauty of the town, the history, served in Germany with the 863d Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion. He was decorated with the Bronze Star.

Upon his return to the U.S., he graduated from Hebron Academy in South Paris, Maine. He of public office. He was a member then attended Arizona State of the Andover Board of Select- University, from 1947-1951, and the last 10 years, he fell in love men from 1964-1974, serving as received a bachelor's degree in with his daughter's farm in New

Willie was predeceased in 1998

by his beloved wife of 52 years,

Germaine (Blais) Lamontagne. He

is survived by a son, Donald and

By The Sea, Fla.; and a daugh-

ter, Joanne Canane of Methuen.

He also leaves a granddaughter,

Dawn Harrison and her husband

Joshua of Denver; two grandsons,

Jarrod Canane of Limington,

Maine and Jedd Canane and his

wife Caitlin of Haverhill; three

great-grandchildren, Emily and

Owen Harrison of Colorado and

Jackson Canane of Maine; and

cousins, nieces, nephews and

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service

was held April 9 in Florida. Friends and

family are invited to gather from 4 to 7

p.m. on Thursday, May 20 at the Charles

F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway,

Methuen. A memorial service will be held

Saturday, May 22 at 11 a.m. at St. Mary

Immaculate Conception Chapel, Methuen.

Donations in Joe's memory may be made

to the American Lung Association, www.

lungusa.org/donate. For directions or

She was predeceased by a

Her family includes her hus-

band of almost 50 years, Frederick

Duncan of Concord; a grandson,

Michael Barrett and his wife Kim

of Concord; a great-granddaughter,

Ashley Barbour; a brother, John

Townsend of Lincoln, N.H.; three

nephews, Bruce Townsend, Nelson

Townsend and Billie Townsend;

and two nieces, Barbara Beaulieu

held at Davis Funeral Home, One Lock

St., Nashua Tuesday, May 18, 2010. An

Eastern Star Memorial service was

held at the funeral home on Tuesday

evening by the Officers and Members

service in her honor was held at Davis

Funeral Home on Wednesday. The Rever-

end Dwight Meader will officiate. Inter-

ment will take place at New Hampshire

Veteran Cemetery in Boscawen. Those

planning an expression of sympathy are

asked to consider Concord Regional VNA,

250 Pleasant St., P.O. Box 1797, Concord,

NH 03302-1797. The Davis Funeral Home,

One Lock St., Nashua has been placed

in charge of arrangements. An online

guestbook is available at www.davis-

funeralhomenh.com, (603-883-3401)

Lee most enjoyed time spent with

Elizabeth is survived by two chil-

dren, Wendy Hatem of Lawrence

and Joseph Ellis of Las Vegas; her

husband, William Greenglass of

Boynton Beach, Fla.; and her two

granddaughters, Laura Eliza-

beth Dill and husband Shawn of

Methuen, and Alyson C. Hatem of

Venice, Calif. Elizabeth is also sur-

vived by her two sisters, Angela

DiLorenzo of Lawrence, and

Dorothy Rosenberg of Andover;

and her brother, James Valentino

of North Hampton, N.H. She is

also survived by many nieces and

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends

called on Tuesday, May 18, 2010, at the

Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant

Valley St., Methuen. A funeral Mass was

held at St. Anthony Church in Lawrence

on Wednesday, May 19, 2010. Burial

was in Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence.

Donations may be made to Beacon Hos-

pice, 529 Main St., Suite 101, Boston,

MA 02129 or to Hannah Duston Resi-

Haverhill, MA 01832. For online condo-

"ONE MEMORY LIGHTS ANOTHER."

ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours were

and Brenda Edtoczylowski.

daughter, Sharyn Barrett.

many dear friends.

Andover, passed his wife Michele of Lauderdale

Joseph Lamontagne, 92

ontagne Trophy is passed on each online condolences, visit www.dewhirst-

Marion F. Duncan, 89

private duty nurse. She then was of Pilgrim Chapter 55, O.E.S. A funeral

Elizabeth Greenglass, 81

Elizabeth her family and many friends.

nephews.

and the love she received there dent Activity Fund, 126 Monument St.,

pice was appreciated very much. lences visit www.cataudellafh.com.

ANDOVER

Joseph (Wil-

lie-Wilbur) Lam-

ontagne, 92, of

away Tuesday,

April 6, 2010 in Ft.

Willie was born

in St. Ludger,

Quebec, Canada on Feb. 8, 1918.

During World War II he served

in the Army Medical Corp in the

North Africa and European the-

ater. He was honorably discharged

After marriage, he lived in Law-

rence and worked as a finish car-

penter. Joe served as President

of the St. Vincent de Paul and

Holy Name Societies. He was a

5th Degree Knights of Columbus

and was a member of St. Anne's

Parish. He was an avid gardener

and golfer and always loved shar-

ing a good meal. Joe was a Char-

ter Member of the Vagabond Golf

year to the Vagabond Golf League funeral.com.

CONCORD, N.H. — Marion puzzles.

League since 1953. The Joe Lam-

Frances (Townsend) Duncan, RN,

89, of Concord, died at Concord

She was born in Andover, on

Sept. 13, 1920, a daughter of the

late Nelson and Ada (Colbath)

Townsend. She was the wife of

Frederick Duncan whom she mar-

Marion resided in Concord since

1997, and previously resided in Raymond. She was educated in

Andover and was a graduate of

Punchard High School. Following

graduation she attended nursing

Prior to her marriage in 1960,

she worked in nursing and as a

employed by the Internal Revenue

System and retired from the IRS

memberships in both Salem Chap-

ter 57, Order of the Eastern Star

in Salem, and Pilgrim Chapter

55 Order of the Eastern Star of

Nashua. She had the privilege of

serving as Worthy Matron of both

Chapters. As well, she was a past

President of The Social Order of

Marion liked to do needlework,

HAVERHILL

"Lee" (Valen-

tino) Greenglass,

81, a lifelong

Merrimack Valley

resident, passed

away peacefully

on Saturday,

May 15, 2010 in

Lee was born in Nantaskett

Beach and was raised in Law-

rence. She was a graduate of Holy

Rosary School and Lawrence High School. She worked as a court offi-

cer at the Lawrence Superior and

District Courts until she retired.

She raised her children, Joey

and Wendy in Andover and spent

summers at Salisbury Beach at

the family cottage. As her health

declined, Lee came to reside at

the Hannah Duston Health Care

Center in Haverhill where she

received excellent care. The Han-

nah Duston community became an

extension of her family. The care

and from the staff at Beacon Hos-

jig saw puzzles and crossword

the Beauceant in Manchester.

For 35 years, Marion had held

Hospice House on Sunday morn-

Champion.

ing, May 16, 2010.

ried July 2, 1960.

school.

He grew up in West Andover.

Lauderdale, Fla.

a left guard for the first ASU Sun Devils football team.

It was in Arizona that he fell in During his tenure, Roger Collove with a fellow student, Beatrice Jean. They were married in employed by the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services (1953-1985).

In 1965, Bea and Roger Collins started their Andover familv business, B.J. Collins Realty. Roger Collins worked as a realtor until his retirement in 2005 at 80 years of age.

His football passion stayed with him, and watching ASU and Andover High football games were among his greatest joys. He also enjoyed playing golf with his brothers, John, Jim and Ray, as well as with his Andover High School and ASU buddies and

He loved traveling extensively with Bea, and listening to jazz and big band music. During

chairman from 1973-1974. He education and a varsity letter as Hampshire, enjoying family holidays and working hard on projects.

Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Beatrice J. Collins of Andover; two daughters, Nancy Collins and husband Michael Rendish of North Sandwich, N.H. and Christianne Humphrey and husband James, of Cambridge; a brother, Lt. Col. G. Raymond Collins, DD and wife Kyong Cha of Evans, Ga.; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Besides his parents, he was also predeceased by two brothers, Maj. John B. Collins and James. E Collins.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, May 25, at 3 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. Burial is the same day at 1:30 p.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Concord Hospital, 250 Pleasant St., Concord, N.H. 03301 or to Merrimack Valley Hospice House, 360 North Ave., Haverhill,

Marcelle M. Devine, 74



Marcelle M. (Dube) Devine, 74, passed away peacefully Saturday, May 8, 2010 at the

Valley Hospice House in Haverhill, with her loving family by her side.

Born in Lawrence on April 15, 1936, Marcelle was the daughter of Ludger and Clairina (Lafond) Dube. She was educated in Lawrence and was a graduate of St. Anne's High School, Class of 1955.

Marcelle loved her family and would always look forward to any family gathering. Marcelle worked for many years in the Lawrence School System as a teacher's aid and substitute teacher. For five years, she worked at Analog Devices in Wilmington until her retirement.

She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother and enjoyed nothing more than spending her time with her family. She was actively their choir, and prior to that a communicant and member of the choir at Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Methuen. She enjoyed traveling, especially to Florida to visit family, and taking occasional trips to

Marcelle will be deeply

missed and forever remembered in the hearts of her husband of 51 years. James W. Devine; her five children, Steve F. Devine and his wife Sherry of Norton, Scott R. Devine and his wife Deanna of Andover, Cathy A. Spinney and her husband Peter of Bradford, Shawn P. Devine and his wife Marlene of Andover and Kelly J. Blackburn and her husband Robert of Methuen. She will also be deeply missed by her 13 grandchildren, Eric, Jeffrey, Michael, Brooke, Kacie, Jenna, Joshua, Adam, Matthew, Zachary, Amanda, Tyler and Nina and also her six siblings, Theresa Boie, Clairina Currier, Helen Desfosses, Gerard Dube, Armand Dube and Richard Dube, as well as many nieces and nephews and close friends, too numerous to name. She was also predeceased by her seven siblings, Jeanette Riches, Arthur Dube, Lionel Dube, Cecile Gaudes, Roland Dube, Ludger Dube and Robert

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends paid their respects on Thursday, May 13, 2010 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, involved in her grandchil- 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. A Mass dren's lives, even volunteer- of Christian burial was held on Friing at their schools. She was a day at 9 a.m. at St. Monica's Church communicant of St. Monica's in Methuen with burial to follow at Church and also a member of Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover. As an expression of sympathy and in lieu of flowers, those who wish may make donations in Marcelle's name to the Silverthorne, 23 Geremonty Drive, Salem, NH 03079. To leave an online condolence, story or memory please visit www.pollardfuneralhome.com.

the beach.

They were the Shawsheen Indians – and they became national champs in soccer. During the 1920s, soccer

clubs and leagues played a prominent role in American sports, financed mainly by company owners. The team from the American Woolen Co., owned by William Madison Wood, was destined to become outstanding.

As part of Wood's model community, Shawsheen Village, Wood allowed his private secretary, George M. Wallace to build what was then known as the Balmoral Athletic Field. Wallace, a native of Scotland with a soccer background, made it a showplace and envy of all visiting teams. With hand-laid sod and a field house complete with showers and locker rooms, it quickly became a magnificent facility. Wallace then began to turn an average team into a powerhouse befitting his new structure.

Using some existing players, Wallace added high-level players – all Scottish born. They officially became the Shawsheen Football (as soccer was known) Club, locally called the Indians. And they were a force on the field.

In 1924, they moved quickly through the state tournament and captured the Cup with a resounding defeat of a team from Holyoke, 3-0. When Wallace felt his team should move up in competition, in December he announced they would play in a national tournament. No one foresaw what would happen over the next few months.

Boston, Worcester and New Jersey, the Indians found themselves in the national semifinals against the Abbot Worsteds form Forge Village in Westford. The Indians prevailed 2-1 and played themselves into the championship match against a team from

Defeating strong teams from

A soccer game at the Balmoral Field, 85 years after an Andover

Andover soccer team

once hoisted national cup

Chicago.

team won a national championship.

Andover Stories

by Mike Simo

New England have embraced

throughout the years. Within

this long tradition of sports

enthusiasm, a little known

way into the hearts of New

team from Andover made its

Englanders more than 80 years

their professional teams

As avid sports fans, people of

On a cool and cloudy mid-April day in 1925 at Mark's Stadium in Rhode Island, the Indians played before fewer than 1,000 people. Weather held the crowd level down, but it never played a role in the match. From the beginning whistle, the Indians outclassed the team from the Windy City. Leading 2-0 at halftime, they scored another goal in the second half, then, satisfied, played defense the rest of the way, shutting out their opponents. The Shawsheen Indians, champions of the nation, brought the title to Andover. Wallace hoisted the cup for this little town team.

But, as quickly as the team rose, its fortunes faded.

The Indians began the next year in the American Soccer League playing teams from Boston, Providence, Indiana, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. When they went into a tailspin, however, Wallace shut down the team.

The team's demise came at the same time their sponsor, American Woolen, fell on hard times. New president Andrew Pierce began selling off company property. The athletic field was one of the first pieces

The Indians, the little local team with a huge heart, were no more. Yet, the Balmoral Athletic Field lives on. Now called Lower Shawsheen field, the town of Andover is its owner. Even today, it is soccer one most often sees being played there, a tribute, perhaps, to that group of 11 players from Andover who, in 1925, were briefly kings of the soccer world.

Gertrude M. Pothier, 84



ANDOVER of Lowell; her nieces, Theresa – Mrs. Gertrude "Gerty

(Ellsey) Pothier, 84, of Andover, formerly of Salem, N.H.,

passed away on Monday, May 10, 2010 at the Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

She was born on May 2, 1926 in Lawrence to the late Stephen and Clara (Daniels) Ellsey. Gertrude was educated in the Lawrence Schools and attended Saint Mary's Church in Lawrence and Saint Joseph's Church in Salem, N.H.

She worked for the Pacific Mills and later as a Sales Person for W. T. Grant Company for some 20-plus years, both located in Lawrence. She enjoyed bowling, dancing and during her youth she was a fancy roller-skater winning various competitions.

Wife of the late Rene J. Pothier, her family members include her brother, Robert J. Ellsey and his wife Marilyn St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Marino of Windham, N.H., M. Theresa Richards of Georgia, Elizabeth Rawlston of Worchester, Pamela Ellsey of Phoenix, Valerie Ellsey of Goodyear, Ariz.; her nephews, Emile and Brenda Gagne of Methuen; Robert R. Ellsey Jr. of Arizona; Craig Ellsey of Aspen, Colo.; great-nephews, Marcus Marino of Windham, N.H., Robert Richards of Londonderry, N.H. She was the sister to the late Joseph, Catherine, Theresa, Redman, Stephen and Edith.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral service was celebrated on Friday, May 14, 2010 at noon in the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence. Her burial will take place at a later date. Family and friends called on Friday, May 14, 2010 from 10 a.m. to noon at the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence. For online condolences and other information please go to www. breenfuneralhome.com. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 30 Speen

RELIGION

Shabbat Service and Confirmation

Join us at Temple Emanuel in Andover on Friday, May 21, for a Shabbat Service and the Confirmation of our 10th grade students, led by Rabbi Robert Goldstein and Cantor Donn Fundraiser for Rosensweig.

TOT Shabbat service

Friday, June 4, at 5:30 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover will hold a special abbreviated "TOT Shabbat" Sabbath service, for toddlers, preschool, and school aged children. Rabbi This service is open to the public. Service will be followed by a Shabbat Dinner at 6 p.m. Reservations are required by Friday, May 28 for Shabbat Dinner.

Kabbalat Shabbat **Unplugged Service**

Friday, June 4, at 7 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover will hold a Kabbalat Shabbat Unplugged Service, led by Rabbi Robert Goldstein, and Assistant Music Director, Cantor Idan Irelander, accompanied by a variety of professional musicians. The service of soulful music and regardless of age, affiliation or faith. We will also be welcoming gious School.

all our New Members at this service. Temple Emanuel is at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Please visit the website at www. templeemanuel.net or call the Temple office at 978-470-1356 with any questions.

community programs

Temple Emanuel of Andover is holding a fundraiser to support its extensive programs throughout the community. The Temple's fundraising committee is selling \$100 raffle tickets for the chance to win a 2 year lease on a 2010 Lexus from Lexus of Northborough. The drawing for the winner will be held at the Temple's Annual Congregational Dinner on Friday, June 18.

Tickets are on sale now and the raffle is open to the community. For the official rules and complete details visit, the fundraising page at www.templeemanuel.net or call the Temple office at 978-470-1356.

Temple Emanuel is a Reform congregation. The Temple was founded in Lawrence in 1920 by a group of 30 families. Temple Emanuel has a membership inspiring prose is open to all, of over 650 families with more than 400 children in the Reli-

■ SUPPORT GROUPS

Alzheimer's Care Givers

Alzheimer's Care Givers support group meets last Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 27 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

Breastfeeding Group

La Leche League of Andover, a mother to mother breastfeeding support group, meets on the last Friday of each month at the

in Andover 6 Locke St. off Main Sept. 24, Oct. 29, and Nov. 26.

The meetings are free, informal discussions where thoughts and concerns about breastfeeding.

Trained breastfeeding support leaders are on hand at every meeting. Pregnant women, mothers, nursing babies, siblings and women interested in breastfeeding are welcome.

Upcoming meetings are May Unitarian Universalist Church 28, June 25, July 30, Aug. 27, enrich their lives. The meeting TheArcofGHN.org.

Advocates

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Self-advocates are forming mothers can meet and share a new group in the Greater Andover area. It is an opportunity for people with cognitive disabilities to learn about empowerment, learn about rights, meet new people and get involved in the self-advocacy movement. This movement together to make choices that

will be held Tuesdays at the North Andover/Andover YMCA on Haverhill Street from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The meeting is open to people with disabilities as well as their supporters. Contact Barbara Pandolfi, program manager, The Arc of Greater Haverhill-Newburyport, Formerly The Arc of Northern Essex County, Inc., 57 Wingate St., Suite 301, Haverhill, call educates people about working 978-373-0552, fax 978-373-0552 or e-mail Barbara.Pandolfi@

BLACKITA

Haverhill.

Opinion

Reflections as Memorial Day approaches

For most people, Memorial Day is a time for grilled food and relaxation. But those with a sense of history and an appreciation for the sacrifices made by American troops have a new opportunity for reflection during the next few weeks.

Andover Veteran Services has compiled a selfguided tour of the area in a brochure that is available at the office at 36 Bartlet St. and on its Web site at andoverma.gov/veterans/memorials/. Copies can also be picked up at Memorial Hall Library and the Andover Historical Society.

Andover residents have fought in historic battles since the American Revolution. The monuments to those who gave their lives are clustered in the downtown area and are within short walks of each other. The new tour allows people to visit Andover monuments in their honor, to learn a little something about them and to reflect on the great sacrifices made.

Some good news as summer arrives

You wouldn't know it from the recent weather, but summer is right around the corner. Two weeks from today we'll be anticipating the start of the Memorial Day weekend — which usually brings the kind of mild weather much of the country has been enjoying for the last couple of months.

Adding to the anticipation of the season were the following two announcements that arrived on our desk this week:

According to The Associated Press, "Gas prices are poised to fall as Memorial Day approaches, a welcome change for motorists who have gotten used to seeing increases cut into their summer vacation money.'

Rising supplies and weak demand have pushed wholesale gas prices downward, and while they're not yet being seen at the pump, Tom Kloza of the Oil Price Information Service told AP prices could go below last summer's average of \$2.70 a gallon. That's a lot better than 2008's experience, when the gas prices nationwide peaked at \$4.11 per gallon.

Meanwhile, Sen. John Kerry - the guy no one wanted to have a beer with in 2004 - has proposed legislation that could bring down the price of that favorite summer beverage

He's suggested lowering the excise tax for small brewers (those producing less than 6 million barrels a year), who currently pay the same \$18 per barrel the largest brewers pay after they've made their first 60,000 barrels. That's a boon to a number of the craft brewers in Massachusetts that Andover residents

"Massachusetts started the small craft beer revolution, and we're proud of it," Kerry declared in a release. "Small and independent brewers are vital small businesses in our state, and relieving their tax burden will help them keep hiring and expanding."

Better prices on gas and beer for the summer? Throw in free parking at the beach and let the summer begin.

WEB QUESTION

Should town ban pit bulls?

Mixed (mail) bag on downtown post office

Last week, we asked you how vou felt about the small post office in Andover's downtown, because selectmen are discussing whether or not to renew the lease. Andover also has post office locations on Stevens Street and in Ballardvale and Shawsheen Square.

With 66 responses, the top choice was "That space can be better used, as an office, shop or cafe," which received 41 percent,

Second choice, with 27 percent and 18 votes, was "Keep the Old Town Hall post office, I use it all the time."

Third place, with 9 percent of the votes each, was a tie between "Keep the Old Town Hall post office, but raise the rent above current \$1" and "Keep the Old Town Hall post office, I use it occasionally.

3 percent of the votes.

This week's question: the pits

A pit bull attacked a woman this month on Fosters Pond Road. The family that suffered the attack has talked about requesting a ban to prevent Andover residents from owning the controversial breed. How do you feel?

- Andover should ban pit bulls, they are a proven danger
- Keep things how they are all Andover dog owners and breeds must license and leash.
- Instead of a ban on pit bulls, let's have legislation for responsible ownership of all dogs.
- Pit bulls are misunderstood. Any animal or dog breed can bite.
- I'm not sure.
- None of the above.

To cast your vote, go to www. andovertownsman.com. For different or lengthier answers, email Editor Neil Fater at "None of the above" received | nfater@andovertownsman.com

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REFLECTIONS ON ART



Margaret Christoforo is reflected in a piece of her ceramic art at Andover High School.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Union: Officials ignore responsibility, legal costs may result

Editor, Townsman:

Political leaders in Andover have emphasized that time is of the essence regarding funding issues. Although a lack of balance between the superintendent's and town manager's proposed budget may almost seem like normalcy in Andover's recurring fiscal dilemmas, we have been told that the economic troubles are like nothing that has come before. The time for action is here, and Andover residents are entitled to public officials who will make decisions and move forward.

Yet the Andover Education nurses, etc. who represent a The refusal to collectively meet, and negotiate potential cost-saving measures through the construction of a new contract – and a new paradigm for the future is not only negligent with regard to the schools, the taxpayers, and other town services, it's a legal matter.

If the AEA is forced to go to the Labor Relations Board, the already unnecessary thousands of dollars the School Committee has spent in legal fees as a result of not collaborating with the Association will only increase. So far the committee has canceled the dates it had arranged for meeting with us, while duplicitously asking for our feedback publicly. Many of us were at the meeting when the School Committee voted to pass the superintendent's budget and committee member Annie Gilbert requested that the AEA come up with costsaving ideas. We took it to heart and sought out the best ideas from our own members such as savings in health insurance, early retirement, and consolidation of management for streamlining and efficiency. So, here we wait; and the taxpayers also sit and wait while public officials ignore responsibility so flagrantly. AEA EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Tabit on running for state rep. seat

Editor, Townsman:

I am a Republican candidate for the 17th Essex District State Representative seat which includes portions of Andover,

a longtime Andover resident, a local small businessman running my own law practice, and a married father of two young girls who attend West Elementary School. My wife Jean is a primary care physician practicing at the Greater Lawrence Family Health Center.

I'm the guy who gets up to an alarm clock, goes to work every day, takes the kids to soccer and other events on the weekends and spends his nights trying to figure out how I am going to pay for college tuitions and save for retirement. I'm the guy who is tired of begging for common sense from our elected officials as I become more concerned for my family and their future. The way I see it, I can spend the Association (the teachers, rest of my life frustrated by the uninspired representation of our large portion of Andover's pub- political leaders, or I can roll up lic employees) has repeatedly my sleeves, listen to the taxpayrequested to meet and discuss ers and work to dissolve this cost-saving measures with the cloak of complacency and fiscal School Committee to no avail. irresponsibility on Beacon Hill

> once and for all. We need some fresh eyes and common sense solutions on Beacon Hill. I believe the time is right to step up to the plate and provide the strong leadership we need on Beacon Hill during these turbulent times. Enough is enough.

> My certified nomination papers are now on file with the Secretary of State's office, and my name will be on the ballot for the September primary election. As I collected my signatures from my neighbors and other fellow citizens around the district, I had the good fortune of speaking firsthand with many of the voters. Their comments, ideas, and encouragement have been all confirming for me as my campaign moves forward. Although in obtaining these signatures we swiftly reached the first campaign milestone, we cannot stop there. I plan to continue knocking on doors, participating in community events and mingling with the heart and soul of this district each and every day. Amongst the voters I sense a genuine tenor of frustration concerning our current state of affairs, but I'm not taking anyone for granted. I intend to earn each and every vote.

> > **Brook Street**

Commane will be full-time representative

Editor, Townsman:

Andover needs a full-time legislator. Although our state legislature is designated "part-time," today's problems are too great to be handled as merely a side gig. We need a leader who will fully commit to the job of being our representative. We need Patricia Commane.

Commane will make being our state representative her full-time job. She will not spend a few hours a week at the Statehouse and then the rest billing for her own personal benefit. Whenever you need something done, Commane will be there for you.

Patricia Commane is not your typical candidate for political office. She is not a career politician, nor does she want to be one. Commane has spent the last 20 years working for the state, help-

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work. Through her experience, Commane knows what the state does well and what it does poorly and needs to change.

Join me on Sept. 14, 2010 in voting for Pat Commane an independent leader for state

DOUGLAS RAMSDELL

Don't ban pit bulls Editor, Townsman:

While the recent pit bull attack on members of the Moulden family is indeed tragic, it is important that the community does not take the modern equivalent to the torch and pitch fork mentality of banning pit bulls outright. Also known as Breed Specific Legislation.

Sadly, it is the pit bull's positive traits, innate desire to please its owner, physical strength, and steadfast determination that has caused so many problems for this loving breed. Contrary to their modern image, Pit bulls have a great and storied history in modern America.

America's first "war dog" was a pit bull named Stubby, decorated for his service in World War I House. The pit bull retained this the pit bull was the symbolic answer to the German Sheppard. Many of us will remember Petey from the Little Rascals, hardly a vicious dog. Helen Keller owned a pit bull, and they continue to be a popular breed amongst the therapy/ service dog community. A pit bull named Weela is credited with saving 30 people, 29 dogs, 13 horses and a cat during flooding in California in 1993.

as Dr. I Lehr Brisbin of the University of Georgia states "The few studies which have been conducted of the structure of the skulls, mandibles and teeth of pit bulls show that, in proportion to their size, their jaw structure and thus its inferred functional morphology, is no different than that of any breed of dog. There is absolutely no evidence for the existence of any kind of 'locking mechanism' unique to the structure of the jaw and/or teeth of the that taught them that even the American Pit Bull Terrier." As far as pit bulls being born

aggressive, studies conducted by the American Temperament Testing Society prove quite the opposite. The ATTS tests 122 breeds of dogs in a series of confrontational situations, where signs of fear or aggres-Lawrence and Tewksbury. I am ing people with disabilities find sion result in automatic failure.

In these tests pit bulls come in at 83.4, above beagles, rottweilers, German shepherds, miniature poodles and border collies. They are virtually equal to golden retrievers, which rank 83.6.

The problem today largely, is the conditions in which we often find pit bulls. Partly due to the media's portrayal of them, they have exploded as the dog of choice among those who suffer from "Macho man syndrome" We often see these powerful, determined dogs in the hands of people who are not responsible dog owners, period. This is compounded by the fact that as a breed pit bulls do require vast amounts of exercise, discipline and socialization. Furthermore dogs are reactive to their owners and those around them and no attack happens in a vacuum.

ZEE SOFFRON

For a longer version of this letter, see andovertownsman.com

16 Burton Farm Drive All breeds bite; leash you dog

Editor, Townsman:

Michael Moulden, whose wife was attacked by a pit bull, hopes that "...something positive can come out of this. We don't want anyone else to go through this." This is a very kind and thoughtful reaction to a horrific dog attack. The family is working to ban pit bulls from town. That will surely be a lengthy process. Until then, there may be some small step all dog owners can take in order to help prevent another attack. If you own a dog, please honor the leash law.

It won't help to debate whether it is a particular breed of dog that will attack a person. It won't help to separate people into categories of dog-lovers and dog-haters. Anyone has good reason to fear an unfamiliar dog. People have suffered unexpected dog bites and even honored at the White or dog attacks from all breeds. If you have not been the victim, image through World War II as maybe you have witnessed such an attack. The lesson learned by both victim and witness is that dogs, even "harmless" dogs, can be unpredictable.

Dogs are animals. Animal behavior is unpredictable. In Andover, a leash law exists for that very reason.

There is a sign posted at the entrance to the Phillips Academy Bird Sanctuary. The message on the sign is clear: LEASH YOUR The "locking jaw" is a myth, DOG. Yet daily there are pet owners who jog or walk through the bird sanctuary, leash in hand, dog running free. It is a great morning of exercise for dog and owner, but what about the others who may want to enjoy the freedom of a walk or a jog without a passing thought of the possibility of such an attack?

No need to reassure passersby that your dog is one that won't bite. Please, in consideration of others who may have a history most well-loved, well-trained dog can turn unexpectedly, read the sign at the entrance and do what works best for all to enjoy the peaceful environment of the bird sanctuary.

Wishing Sandra Moulden a speedy recovery,

DENISE FIORENTINO 24 Hidden Way







At the event in 2008, Carla Melucci of the Andona Society waits in the ticket booth during a rainy opening night for Clown Town at the Park.

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> The Andona Society, which puts on the event to raise money for its programs for youth, is looking for volunteers, ages 12 5 p.m.

ruthgmasters@hotmail.com if you can volunteer to help.

In case of inclement weather, check www.andonasociety.org; the heavy rain/snow date – snow did cancel affect the event in 2002 – is Sunday, May 23 from noon to

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TOWN TALK

Balloons indicate Bazaar Days

Bazaar Days, a day for sales in downtown Andover, is scheduled for June 18 and 19. Main Street will not be closed for the event. Stores participating will be identified with balloons outside, according to Merit Tukiainen, chairwoman of Andover **Business Center Association** Retail Committee.

Checkmate

Young Isabella Shih is the queen of chess.

The resident of Joyce Terrace in Andover proved to be the best second-grade chess player in the area Sunday, May 16, by winning first place in the second grade division of Eastern Mass Grade Championship Chess Tournament. Isabella attends West Elementary School and was one of a dozen children competing in her age group.

U.S. Census takers visiting homes

U.S. Census workers are in the process of visiting households in Andover that have not returned census forms by mail. These census takers will present an official Department of Commerce ID badge, and they will make several attempts to visit the selected homes to complete their interviews, which last about 10 minutes. Officials encourage people to take part saying full citizen cooperation will ensure the most accurate count for Andover.

Decelle gets conservation nod

Bob Decelle, Conservation Commission special project manager, was given the Robert A. Pustell award for outstanding service by the Conservation Overseers on Tuesday, May 11. Decelle volunteers to work with trated the project to have dairy goats graze and trim grass at the and Spas, in a release. Virginia Hammond Reservation

on High Plain Road last fall.

Decelle's wife, Gail Ralston, is a conservation commissioner. He has been the lead in establishing conservation camping and trail construction throughout town, said Bob Douglas,

conservation director. Decelle's award is named for long-time Andover Conservation Commission chairman Robert A. Pustell, who passed away last year. The Pustell family was invited to Tuesday night's meeting, when Decelle

- Bethany Bray

First mate steering the ship

was recognized.

With Town Meeting in the rear-view mirror, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski is in the midst of a two-week vacation, leaving Assistant Town Manager Steve Bucuzzo at the helm. Stapczynski returns Monday, May 24.

— Bethany Bray

Hair for the environment

Who would have thought that the hair on the salon floor could help save the ecosystem? But Philip Ciampa Salons and Spas such as the one in Andover have joined a nationwide effort to gather human hair to help clean up the massive oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. Volunteers in the gulf need safe methods to clean up the oil, and hair provides one. Rather than absorbing oil like a sponge, cut hair becomes coated and the oil clings to thousands of tiny scales on hair shafts. It is a clean method of extracting oil from the ocean, according to Matter of Trust, an organization in San Francisco leading the effort. "Living here in New England we know how important the ocean is in supporting our envithe commission and orches- ronment," said Philip Ciampa, owner of Philip Ciampa Salons

■ SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

Girls tennis hosts community events

The Andover High School girls tennis team will host two community events on Saturday, May 22, boys and girls ages 5 to 12 are invited to participate in a youth tennis clinic where begin- in Andover Monday ners and intermediate players can develop their skills in a fun, friendly format, and on Sunday, May 23, the team will host a mixed doubles, round-robin tournament for adults, from 9 a.m. to noon. The registration fee is \$10 per person. Participants may come with a partner or will be paired up on tournament day. The registration fee

events will take place at the Andover High School tennis courts at 80 Shawsheen Road, Andover. For more information, contact: evmag@verizon.net.

prizes will be provided. Both

Revolution youth tryouts

The New England Revolution will conduct open tryouts for its under 16 and under 18 teams at locations around southern New England between May 24 and June 4, with tryouts in Andover scheduled for Monday, May 24.

Entering its third season, the Revolution's youth program is the only fully funded youth program in New England, and competes in the prestigious U.S. Soccer Development Academy.

Qualified and talented players will be accepted into the Revolution's youth program without regard to their financial situation. All players' needs and expenses related to soccer activities training, facilities, equipment, uniforms, travel associated with competitions are provided by the Revolution at no cost to the players or their families.

Players are eligible for the under 16 team if they were born on January 1, 1994 or after. Players eligible for the under 18 team were born on January 1, 1992 or after. Players will only be able to attend one open tryout session. There is no fee to try out.

The tryouts in Andover will be at the South Elementary School, 55 Woburn St., on Monday, May 24 with under 16 scheduled for 5 to 6:30 p.m. and under 18 scheduled for 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Selected players will be called back for a final round of tryouts the second week of June.

All players should arrive at the respective locations 30 minutes before their age group tryout begins to ensure all required paperwork is in order.

All players who plan to attend a tryout session are required to have consent and liability release forms with them, signed by a parent or legal guardian. Players without the necessary signed forms will not be allowed to try out that evening.

The necessary forms are available for download on the tryout registration page on revolutionsoccer.net.

For more information about tryouts or to download the required forms, visit revolutionsoccer.net and click on "Academy" in the red navigation bar. The Revolution youth development program can also be reached at 508-384-4349.

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Townspeople

PICTURES FROM THE PROM



From left are John Terranova, Hanna Fitzgerald, Mike Rosenberg, Nicole Hardgrove, Leah Curtis, Kyle Cayabyab, Kyla Mosquera, Matt Koulouris, Meghan Burke and Derek Franzese at the Andover Prom held at the Crowne Plaza Boston North Shore Saturday, May 15.



Maggie Carter and Reid Campbell pose for a photo during the Andover High School prom held on Saturday, May 15. in Danvers.

PHOTOS BY AMY SWEENEY



Enjoying the Andover High School prom Saturday night are, from left, Marielle Gallant, Danee Rodriguez, Madeline Dillman, Kelsey Flannery and Sophie Stanley.



Eric McKnight with April Giangrande and Elizabeth Merritt, right, at the start of the Andover High School prom Saturday night.

Lawrence B. Morse (right), president of the Harvard Club of Andover, poses while presenting Andover residents Dr. Richard Bargar and Terry Kay Bargar with the club's Award for Outstanding Public Service in recognition of their many years of organizing interviews for local high school students applying to Harvard College.

Harvard Club honors Bargars for assisting applicants

Andover residents Richard has resulted in perhaps 2,000 and Terry Kay Bargar were recently honored with the Harvard Club's Award for Outstanding Public Service, in gratitude for their dedicated and "unusual contributions to the admissions process.

With Richard Bargar serving as head of the club's Schools Committee, the Bargars have organized thousands of interviews for local high school students applying to Harvard College. At the club's annual dinner on May 10 at the Wyndham Hotel, Lawrence B. Morse, president of the Harvard Club. made clear the club's, Harvard's and hundreds of Harvard students' gratitude for the Bargars' dedication and work with other local alumni.

They have organized and helped train local alums to made a huge contribution that

to 3000 area students being interviewed in the many years that they have been involved in Andover," according to Morse. "It is a really big effort and the Bargars play a key role in helping so many bright and talented students in gaining admission."

Harvard has a policy that a Harvard graduate will interview an applicant no matter where in the world that student is located. In recent years, an average of 25 students from area schools have been admitted and another 15 have been put on the waiting list, he said.

The club also honored Phillip H. Fiske for his many years of service as club treasurer.

For more information about the Harvard Club of Andover, contact Larry Morse at 978-729interview area high school stu- 9432 or LawMorse@bizatty.com, dents. Between them, they have or Rick Bargar at RickBargar@

Mailbag: Bank Nite money at the movies, and the Shawsheen Maroons

Bill Dalton



In the late 1930s, prices to see movies at the Andover Playhouse changed when the 4 p.m. whistle at Tyer Rubber Company blew. The

whistle not only indicated a shift change, it also moved the price of a movie ticket up from the lower afternoon price.

The movies were changed three times a week: The first double feature played on Sunday and Mondays (which was "Bank Nite"); then new movies came in Tuesday through Thursdays; and they were changed for Friday and Saturdays.

"Bank Nite" (an anonymous reader says it was spelled that way) was a festive event with banners flying. The lights were turned up just before the second feature, usually about 9 p.m., and a revolving barrel was wheeled onstage. Inside the barrel were signature cards containing the names, addresses and telephone numbers (if a person had one) of people who had signed up on Sunday or Monday. Someone was chosen from the audience at random to pull the winning card. You didn't have to be in the theater to win, as long as you'd signed

Most of the participants worked at Tyer Rubber. A winning card could be worth about \$150. which in today's money would be over \$2,200. That was a lot of money, especially in the Depression years of the late 1930s - the years my reader best remembers. Once, the reader's mother won, and it was a most happy occasion for her family.

There was a lunch cart next to the theater on the uphill side of

Essex Street, and a reader says it was closed by the Board of Health about 1936 or 1937 and was razed not much later.

The Shawsheen Maroons

Before my memory existed there was a baseball team called the Shawsheen Maroons. I heard stories about them in my youth, and they were said to play real good ball.

Fred McCollum, one of Punchard's best athletes in the 1940s, (earning four letters in one year, among many other things) sent me information about the Maroons' origin. He wrote, "It was the beginning of the war, 1942, and people were very patriotic. We sold war bond chances to raise money for uniforms. The kids were 13 or 14, and our home field was Balmoral Field in the [Shawsheen] Village."

Fred continued, "We played teams from Methuen, uptown, the Vale, and the CYO league, like Saint Monica's from Methuen. I don't imagine there are many of us left who played back then. Bob Phinney and I grew up as neighbors and friends on Enmore Street, and before he passed away he and I talked about the team many times. His son gave me some of Bob's mementos. One was his Maroon baseball jersey.

"We had a lot of fun and didn't have the parent involvement they do today. Bob and I used to talk about what's better. the structured Little League of today or the old sandlot games we played.

"A memorable double header was played at O'Sullivan's Field in Lawrence against a team from Tower Hill. It was a really hot day, but we were a proud bunch and even wore our jackets after the game. The jackets had an emblem of an Indian who may have once roamed the area around the river. The back of the jerseys had advertising. Bob's showed Temple Radio, his father's business that Bob later took over and expanded. All the kids who played got along well, and some of us played ball later in high school and college. My glove I had was given to me by Carl Erler, a former Punchard player around 1941. My grandson has the glove now.

"The Maroons also had a foot ball team, and we took on all comers. The boys from uptown and South Lawrence came to play on our field. It was a great time to grow up, and the games and kids were special."

Fred sent me a very clear picture of Bob Phinney's Maroon baseball shirt, as well as two related pictures (all in one photo). Anyone wishing to receive a copy can send a request to my e-mail address below.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman, and he can be reached at billdalton@andovertownie.com.

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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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100 Years Ago May 20, 1910

A new granolithic walk is to be laid in front of the library in the near future.

H.S. Wright is to move shortly into the store formerly occupied by Andrew Basso. This move on Mr. Wright's part has been made necessary by the projected tearing down of his present quarters.

About sixty members of the Andover Natural History society and their friends assembled on the lawn of the Punchard School Thursday evening for the purpose of viewing Halley's comet and other celestial phenomena. The weather was ideal for the purpose and the large telescope was used in gazing at the comet, Jupiter and other planets of smaller size.

Advertisement: Rogers' Real Estate Agency of the Musgrove Building, "A fine residence on Whittier Street, of 9 rooms, with all the modern improvements, built but a few years; also has a large lot of land. This property is in a fine location, near churches, schools and the depot."

75 Years Ago May 17, 1935

The valuation of the Shawsheen Mills of the American Woolen Co. will remain the same as a year ago it was learned yesterday, despite the request of the Woolen company for a reduction of \$100,000. The year previous another request for a reduction had been made, and \$100,000 had been sliced off, representing a reduction in their tax bill of \$1,950.

Misspellings galore – and not a single one of them printer's errors – came forth from over 100 local public school children in the annual Lincoln spelling contests at the town hall last Friday night. But more important, correct spellings too came forth, with Miss Alice Donovan of the high school proving for the second year in succession the premier speller of Andover's public schools.

Four persons were injured Saturday night in a triple crash on North Main street near the Edward Rickard estate. Miss Frances Benson, 24, of Marland road, was treated for a strain of the chest, strained muscles of the right upper arm, and a badly swelled knee, while her mother, 49, sustained multiple cuts on the face, hands and knees, and a strained chest. Mrs. William Shank was treated for nervous shock and a Mrs. Knox of Lawrence was treated for a bruise and a slight cut.

50 Years Ago May 19, 1960

A Special Town Meeting with five articles will convene at 7:30 the night of June 6 in Memorial Auditorium. The first article involves the proposed country club in West Andover. The second article requests adoption of a statute that allows the town to pay vacation wages in advance - a custom here for many years. A shopping center district in the Dascomb road area near the interchange with Route 93 is the third article. Article four will call on voters to re-zone an area at the junction of Stevens and North Main streets to business at the request of the Clark Motor Co. The fifth article concerns a request for an apartment district off Morton street in the general area of the veteran's

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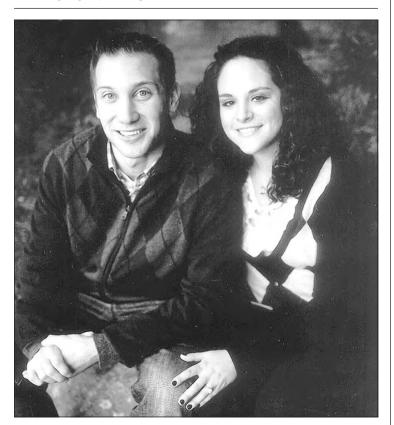


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Benjamin Rogers and Arielle Warnick

Judy and Norman Rogers of a development officer at Chapel Andover are pleased to announce Hill-Chauncy Hall School. the engagement of their son, Benjamin Rogers, to Arielle Warnick of Easton, daughter of Pam and Craig Warnick.

Mr. Rogers received a master's degree from Simmons College and a bachelor's degree from St. Lawrence University. He is

Ms. Warnick received a master's degree from Boston University and a bachelor's degree from Syracuse University. She is employed as a graphic designer.

The couple plan a September 2010 wedding.

Shelby Ferris and Mark McLaughlin

William and Leslie Ferris of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelby Ann Ferris to Mark Joseph McLaughlin, son of Joseph McLaughlin of Methuen and the late Carol McLaughlin.

Shelby is a graduate of Andover High School and received a degree in cosmetology from Blaine Beauty and Career School. She is employed as a hairstylist at Spa Ni'joli in Methuen.

Mark is a graduate of Central Catholic High School. He is currently a network administrator 2008. Mark asked Shelby out on a at Richard J. Boudreau and Associates LLC in Salem, N.H.

The couple have known each other their whole lives through the friendship of their families.



After not seeing each other for almost 15 years they ended up reconnecting at a family party in date and the rest is history. Mark proposed on Nov. 6, 2009 at a special place on Hampton Beach.

The couple plan an October

wedding.

■ TOWNSPEOPLE

a Political Science Professor at Merrimack College; and George Heffernan, Philosophy Professor at Merrimack, have both been selected as National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Scholpool to attend one of 21 summer study opportunities supported by NEH.

The Endowment is a fedinstitutes at colleges and Political Economy at Duke.

Andover residents He Li, universities so that teachers can work in collaboration and study with experts in the humanities and related disciplines.

Li will participate in an institute entitled "Teaching the History of Political ars from a national applicant Economy." The three week program, which begins June 6, will be held at Duke University and directed by Dr. Bruce Caldwell, Professor of eral agency that each sum- Economics and Director of mer supports seminars and the Center for the History of

Heffernan was chosen from 113 applicants to participate in a seminar entitled "Ask of Me Spiritual Things. Ask of Me Myself: The Autobiographies of Perpetua and Augustine." from July 1 to August 6 in Carthage, Tunisia.

The teachers selected to participate in the program each receive a stipend of \$2,700 to cover their travel, study, and living expenses.

More information about the Institute is available online at www.econ.duke.edu/HOPE.

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housing project and the housing for the elderly.

Renewal of an expired gravel pit permit for the Essex Sand and Gravel company drew heavy objections at a hearing Monday night with residents of Ballardvale road and Sunset Rock road complaining strongly about noise, wind-blown sand, and traffic hazards. Dr. Harry C. East led the opposition explaining that the heavy trucks grind slowly up the hill from 7 a.m. until late afternoon nine months or more of the year.

■ WEDDINGS



Jon and Elizabeth Holt

Jonathan Daniel Holt and Eliz- Va., High School and James Madabeth Ann Krieger were married March 20, 2010 in Waikoloa, Hawaii.

The maid of honor was Alexa Krieger, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Aimee Law, Stephanie Trombley and Jaime Taylor, friends of the bride. The best man was Tom Holt, father of the groom, and groomsmen were Travis Holt, brother of the groom, Jason Garber and Scott Moffett, friends of the groom. The flower girl was Abigail Hawthorne.

Jon, a graduate of Rustburg,

ison College, is a configuration specialist.

Elizabeth, a graduate of Andover High School, Gordon College and Georgetown Medical School, is a physician at Hilo Medical Center.

Following a honeymoon on Maui and Kauai, the couple attended an East Coast reception in Washington, D.C., and enjoyed a cruise on the Potomac River with family and friends. The couple lives in Hilo, Hawaii.



Erin Crossley and Daniel Bridgham

Erin Elizabeth Crossley and She is a wealth management Daniel Thomas Bridgham were banker at Merrill-Lynch/Bank married Oct. 10, 2009 at Amore Chapel in St. Augustine, Fla., where the Rev. James Bridgham officiated. A reception followed at the Old City House Inn in St. Augustine, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crossley of Andover. She is a 2002 graduate of Andover High School and Fitchburg State College. Jacksonville, Fla.

of America.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bridgham of Lynn. He is a graduate of St. John's Prep and Salem State College. He is a stockbroker/ financial advisor for Fidelity Investments.

After a honeymoon to the Bahamas, the couple live in

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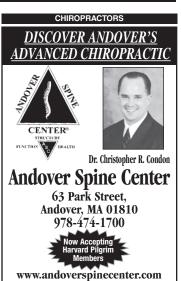
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Education

For all ages, teachability leads to **SUCCESS**

Ken Seifert



My wife Norma and I have been fortunate to have visited our daughter Kim in Cameroon on three occasions. There is one

drawback. It takes, door to door, about 27 to 30 hours to get there. We have found that a good book is one of the best ways to beat time and space. During the last trip I was treated to an interesting and informative experience, the book "Talent Is Never Enough."

In the book by John C. Maxwell, you discover the choices you make that will take you beyond your talent. It is easy reading, packed with a wealth of common sense and many useful suggestions. It is suitable reading for ages of 15 to 95.

Maxwell lists and describes 13 areas such as responsibility, courage, preparation and focus. As an educator by profession, I found his chapter on "teachability" a refreshing presentation to an important part of one's development. Here are a few of his thoughts.

If you are a highly talented person you may have a tough time with teachability. Why? Because talented people often think they know it all. It is not so much about competence and mental capacity as it is attitude. It is in the reinvention of oneself that shows how teachable you are. A healthy attitude is the desire to listen, learn and apply It is your willingness to understand teachability, to learn, to unlearn and to relearn.

In his judgment, Leonardo da Vinci would be at the top of the list with those of high teachability. He mastered many diverse disciplines. He was the finest example of the Renaissance man in the last 1,000 years. He was admired by his peers, protégés, artists, scientists and historians. In addition, he was also a good athlete, fine musician and an excellent singer. He seemed to be able to do anything. It made me wonder how many others were as talented as da Vinci but were not students of teachability. There is an old saying that you cannot teach old dog new tricks. It may be they lost the desire to learn, unlearn and relearn at a very early age. It is reported that Cato, a Roman scholar, started to study Greek when he was more than 80 years old. He was asked why he was doing such a thing at such an age. He responded, "It is the earliest age I have left." He viewed learning as a life long process. Some people think of learning as a time in their life when they attended school. Some adults have never read a book when they finished

The second person Maxwell discussed was Thomas Edison. A Governor of North Carolina complimented Edison on his creative genius. Edison replied

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Designs on graduation

Andover High student artists create Senior Safari logos

Andover's all-night, drug-free, graduation party is approaching and the winners of the logo contest have been picked. Soon, the graduates will be weating the winning design.

Andover High School Senior Safari 2010 logo contest winners

First place: Julie Shapiro Second place: Paige Oldaker Third place: Alex Tibbets.

Their designs will be used on T-shirts and correspondence related to the June 7 event.

Senior Safari is an annual, all night graduation celebration held in the high school field house for the graduating seniors. A variety of activities are provided.

Senior Safari is the success it is because of the dedication and hard work of hundreds of volunteers from the Andover community in collaboration with the school staff and administration, according to organizers. Although many of the expenses are offset by ticket sales, organizers say they "are always in



Senior Safari logo contest winners are, from left Alex Tibbets, Julie Shapiro and Paige Oldaker.

need of donations."

to Senior Safari, P.O. Box 803, Debbie Begos at dbegos@com-To contribute, send a donation Andover, MA 01810. Contact cast.net to volunteer.

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West Middle School teachers Adam Sapienza, left, Mark Deschene, center, and Mia Grussa, right, face off against students in a fundraising volleyball game to benefit Pennies for Peace.



West Middle School seventh grader Meghan Day, center, warms up before a students versus teachers fundraising volleyball game to benefit Pennies for Peace in the school gym.

Teachers VS. **Students**

Tougher than ever to become Phillips student

It's getting harder to get into Phillips Academy. The exclusive Andover private school admitted 14 percent of applicants, marking its most selective year ever.

Phillips Academy's Office of Admission said the 2010 admission season was "its most extensive and selective yet, marked by the largest applicant pool and the lowest admit rate in academy history.'

Matching last year's record yield, 78 percent of those admitted, 315 students have accepted the academy's offer of admission. Out of 3,320 preliminary applications filed this year, a total of 2,845 students completed their applications for Andover's 2010 entering class, representing a 5 percent increase over last year's applicant pool and a 23 percent increase from two years ago.

"Andover's admission profile has never been stronger. In this period of uncertainty in the nation and the world, families are more attracted to the Andover experience than ever before," said Jane Fried, dean of admission, in a release. "We hear over and over again that the quality of the people and the program as well as the niceness of the community make it well worth leaving home for high school.' In the third year of Andover's

need-blind admission program, the academy enrolled 138 students in need of financial aid, which represents 44 percent of the entering class. These new students were awarded a total of \$4,885,000. For the 2010-11 academic year the financial aid budget is \$16.4 million, allowing Andover to support 45 percent of the total student body on financial aid. Thirteen percent of the student body is on full scholarship. The incoming class of 150

girls and 165 boys represents a median class rank in the top 1 percent and a median SSAT total score of 94 percent, according to the school. Students will arrive on the Andover campus in September from 33 states and 25 foreign

■ LOCAL SCHOLARS

Pathak chosen for London economics program

Nevin Pathak of Andover, a senior at Pingree School in South Hamilton will attend Villanova University in the fall, recently was selected to be one of 20 students to spend most of the second semester of his freshman year at the London School of Economics. This will involve 10 weeks of study followed by six weeks of internship in London.

Garvin on school roll

The Williston Northampton School announced that Jennifer Garvin of Andover has made the

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■ SCHOOL LUNCHES

Here's what is for lunch in Andover public schools May 24-28:

Elementary schools

Monday: Cheeseburger deluxe, chicken parmesan sub, yogurt parfait, seasoned veggies, pasta salad and blueberries and cream.

Tuesday: Beef and cheese nachos, grilled cheese on wheat, turkey club wrap, refried beans, spanish rice, side salad and pineapple.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, meatballs and marinara sauce, chicken sandwich, pretzels, manager's choice, green beans, fresh fruit and juice.

Thursday: Chicken fingers, taco salad, manager's choice, baked potato wedges, broccoli salad and fresh melon.

Friday: Individual cheese or pepperoni pizza pie, pasta salad, veggie sticks and dip and fresh fruit.

Middle schools

Monday: Boxed picnic lunch, meatball sub, manager's choice, goldfish pretzels, carrot sticks and dip and fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Ham-and-cheese panini, turkey club, manager's choice, seasoned carrots, blueberry cake and plum Wednesday: American chop suey,

garlic bread, turkey club wrap, grilled cheese panini, summer squash, jello and topping and juice. Thursday: Chicken nugget basket,

dinner roll, veggie wrap, grilled hotdog on a roll, oven fries, broccoli salad and fresh fruit.

Friday: Manager's Choice.

Andover High School

Monday: Steak and cheese, grilled hotdog, grilled cheese panini, oven fried chicken, cole slaw, potato salad, dinner roll, turkey club and melon.

Tuesday: Meatball sub, italian sub, pulled pork on a roll, manager's choice, and chicken caesar wrap.

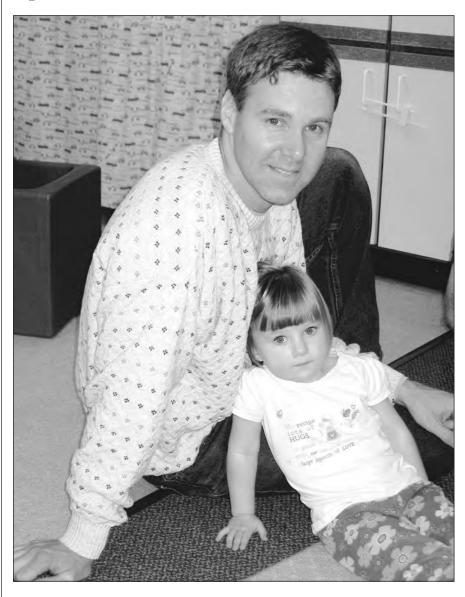
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, grilled hotdog, manager's choice, pasta with sauce, side of Italian meatballs, side caesar salad, grilled chicken panini and fresh fruit.

Thursday: Chicken teriyaki, cutlet sub with sauce and cheese, manager's choice, chicken fajita, toppings, rice, black bean salad, buffalo chicken and pineapple.

Friday: Grilled chicken quesadilla, grilled tuna melt, manager's choice, waffles with all the toppings, sausage, veggie panini and fresh fruit.

Also available daily at the elementary and middle schools: bottled water and 100-percent juice, low-fat ice cream and yogurt, bagel with light cream cheese, yogurt, fresh fruit of the season and milk. At Andover High School there is a wrap/ deli bar, plus a daily sandwich offering. daily specials, and panini specials.

Special visits





The children in the Professional Center for Child Development's Preschool, Two-by-Two Program and Developmental Day School, invited special friends to join them at school the week of May 10 to 14. The guests - 175 grandparents, parents, aunts, uncles, siblings and friends - were welcomed into the Osgood Street center to see how their student participates, learns and grows alongside friends of all abilities. Above are Andover residents Molly and her dad Adrian Purtschert; and Madisan and her mom Amy Holland.

ON CAMPUS

Her parents are Jill and Rob Mainierd.

Elizabeth Mainierd is completing a semester abroad in Paris, France, this spring.

Kristina Cappello, of Andover, has been initiated into The University of Tampa's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma national honor society which encourages and rewards high scholastic attainment among freshmen in institutions of higher learning. Students must maintain a grade-point average of 3.5 or

the dean's list for the fall 2009 ship. Cappello is an international semester at Fairfield University. and cultural studies major. She graduated from Andover High School in 2009 and is the daughter of Doug and Gina Cappello of Andover.

> Andover residents named to the dean's list at Suffolk University in Boston for the fall semester of the 2009-10 academic year

> Alexandra Daher, Olivia Daher, MacKenzie Dias, Mark Lapshin, Bita Naghibi, Alexandru Pisc, Allison Ryans and Jarrett Wadbrook.

The University of Rochester in

Elizabeth Mainierd was named to higher to be eligible for member-Rochester, N.Y., has announced the following Andover students that made the dean's list for the fall 2009 semester:

> Gayle Altshuler, a senior majoring in english. She is the daughter of Susan and Barry Altshuler, and Patrick Burke, a senior majoring in electrical engineering. He is the son of Melissa and Tereence Burke.

The following Andover residents have been named to first honors on the Clark University fall 2009 dean's list.

Benjamin C. Canner, a member of the Class of 2013. Canner also attended New Jewish High School, and Adam H. Kleger, a member of the Class of 2012. Kleger also attended Andover High School.

dents have been named to John and Debbie Moynihan. second honors on the Clark University dean's list. This selection achievement during the fall 2009 semester:

mara, a member of Class of 2013, and Venkata S. Yamajala, who is a member of Class of 2012. University of Massachusetts

Alexandra B. Carroll, a member of

the Class of 2013; Sarah M. McNa-

Dartmouth has announced stunamed to the the chancellor's list and dean's list for the fall at Loyola University Maryland.

2009 semester. Chancellor's List

Corey Mooney Dean's List **Paul Furness**

Christopher Igoe Kyle Mooney Lucas Patti

Matthew Phaneuf To achieve chancellor's list a

student must have a grade-point average of 3.8 or higher out of a possible 4.0 and to achieve dean's list a student must have a grade-point average of 3.2 or higher out of a possible 4.0.

Providence, has made the dean's list for the first two trimesters. She is majoring in pastry and baking arts. She is a 2009 graduate of Greater Lawrence Techni-The following Andover resical School and the daughter of

> Kevin O'Leary, a 2007 graduate highest honors at the Univerof Bob O'Leary and Deborah Mounts.

Amy Caron, a member of the Hughes. dents from Andover who were class of 2013 from Andover, has been named to the fall dean's list

Amy Boxell, an Earlham College

senior and daughter of Elizabeth Krieble and Philip Boxell of Andover, performed in the Drumaddix concert on April 8 in the Civic Hall Performing Arts

Boxell is a member of the Earlham College Hand Drum Ensemble.

Earlham is a selective, liberal arts college in Richmond, Indiana.

Susanna Valleau, daughter of Albert and Louise Valleau, Megan Moynihan, a freshman at Andover, earned second place Johnson and Wales University in honors at the recent Young Artists Organ Competition conducted at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, Minn. The competition was co-sponsored by the Twin Cities Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the Schubert Club of St.

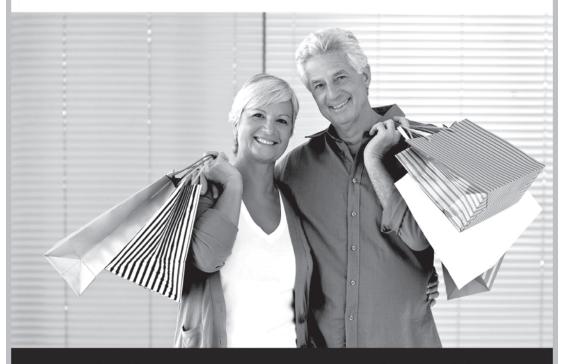
Paul.

A senior organ performance marks outstanding academic of Andover High School, was major at Lawrence University, named to the dean's list with Valleau was awarded \$900 for her runner-up performance. sity of New Hampshire for the Her program included the Bach fall 2009 semester. O'Leary is a works "Toccata in D minor double major in psychology and 'Dorian'" and "Nun komm, der justice studies. He is the son Heiden Heiland," Felix Mendelssohn's "Sonata in A Major," "Joies" by Jehan Alain and the hymn "Cwm Rhondda" by John

> Valleau is a 2006 graduate of Andover High School.

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honor roll for the third quarter of the 2009-10 academic year.

Students earning high honors are required to earn a gradepoint average of 92. Students earning honors are required to earn a grade-point average of 87.

Austin Prep honor rolls

Austin Preparatory School is pleased to announce the following students have been named to the honor roll for the third quarter of the 2009-10 academic year. Distinction indicates no grade lower than A- and honors indicates no grade lower than B-. Distinction

William Green, Grade 12, Anne Green, Grade 9, Shannon McCarthy, Grade 11 Honors

Christopher Arrigg, Grade 10, Brendan Burke, Grade 12, Nysa Casha, Grade 11, Emily Cross, Grade 7, Christopher Dona, Grade 10, Matthew Dona, Grade 6, Maura Green, Grade 10, Heather Lacourse, Grade

Adrineh Nalbandian, Grade 9, Aram Nalbandian, Grade 10, Azniv Nalbandian, Grade 7 and Emily Weidlein, Grade 10

Koulopoulos on honor roll

Mia Koulopoulos, a freshman at The Governor's Academy in Byfield, has been named to the honor roll for the first semester of the 2009-10 academic year. Koulopoulos is the daughter of Thomas Koulopoulos and Debra FitzGibbons from North Andover, and a former student at St. Augustine in Andover and member of Andover soccer leagues, received high honors.

To earn selection to the high honor roll, a student must achieve a semester grade-point average of 3.3 or better with no grade lower than a B-.

Elkin honored at Exeter

Nathan B. Elkin of Andover has been named to the honors list for the fall 2009 semester at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Elkin is the son of Ross and

9, Michelle Menezes, Grade 11, Jennifer Elkin.

Residents at St. John's

St. John's Preparatory School recently announced the names of students who earned academic honors for the third quarter of the 2009-10. Students who qualified for the headmaster's list earned grades of A- or above in all courses, students who qualified for the principal's list earned grades of B+ or above in all courses, and students who qualified for the honor roll earned grades of B or above in all courses.

Prep named to honors lists

Headmaster's List

Timothy Lynch, Varun Vadlapatla Principal's List

John McKeon, Eric O'Connor Honor Roll

Louis Bouzon, Michael Cirbee, John Corbett, Zachary Costello, Christopher Hartnett, Matthew Hyszczak, Eric Struhl, Joseph Thibodeau, Lucius White

SEIFERT: Teachability leads to success

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that he was not a great inventor and the only invention he could claim as original was the phonograph. The governor was a little confused so Edison elaborated. "My mind is like a sponge. I absorb ideas from every course I can and put them to practical use. I improve them until they become

something of value. The ideas that I use are mostly the ideas of other people who don't develop them themselves," he said. What a good example of a person who used teachabillity to expand his talent. Maxwell concluded by ask-

ing the reader to rate himself by naming all the things in the last 12 months he initiated and followed through with a

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The captain announced, 'Welcome to Yaounde, Cameroon."

commitment to learn.

As I walked to the baggage claim and customs area I was compelled to ask myself, "How teachable am I?"

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

superintendent of the Andover schools.

Business

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Small business recognition

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Annual Small Business Recognition Day will be Friday, June 4 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at DiBurro's Function Hall, 887 Boston Rd., Haverhill.

Guest speakers include Esther Vassar, President Obama's National Small Business Administration Ombudsman, Jeanne Hulit, N.E. Regional Administrator, U.S. Small Business Administration, Robert Nelson, Mass. U.S. Small Business Administration Director, and Anne Struthers, Governor Patrick's Executive Director, Mass. Office of Business Development. Special guest moderator, Al Getler, Publisher, Eagle Tribune Recognized for Publishing. A full breakfast is included. For more information call 978-686-0900.

RED letter day for Keller Williams

Keller Williams Realty Andover associates took the day off on Thursday, May 13, but it was not a day of rest. Joining over 25,000 associates across the United States and Canada, they spent the day giving back as part of the company's community service initiative, RED

Short for "Renew, Energize and Donate," RED Day was created to unite Keller Williams Realty offices and associates in an international day of service. Last year on RED Day, the company donated over 130,000 hours, it said.

As part of the 2010 RED Day Robles.

effort, Keller Williams Realty Andover chose to spend the day with Emmaus Inc., 127 How St., Haverhill.

"Emmaus Inc. is a non-profit corporation founded in 1985 to provide housing and services to homeless adults and families in Haverhill. Over the past 20 years the agency has grown to become a significant service provider and developer of affordable housing, offering one of the most innovative and comprehensive approaches to homelessness in the country,"KW Cares Chairwoman Linda Hartnett said in a release. The Keller Williams Realty Andover Market Center is located at 168 North Main St.

preventing abuse

Employees of Healthy Families Lawrence, which provides services in Andover, recently received honors as "Faces of Prevention" in recognition of their work to prevent child abuse and neglect in the local community.

The Children's Trust Fund of Massachusetts, the state's leading child abuse prevention agency, presented the honor as part of its observance of April as Child Abuse Prevention Month. The "Faces of Prevention" campaign showcases hundreds of community leaders who are committed to preventing child

The employees are, Rosa Quinones, Christine Nesbit. Maria Avila, Johannie Almonte, Kristin Green, Carmen de Jesus, Yaritza Lopez and Edna



From left, dresscode owner Amy Finegold and CoCo Collection owner Nancy Dube, who have helped create previous fashion shows in town, are among the Andover fashion experts helping to put on the Lanam Club fashion show.



Lanam Club General Manager Alex van den Broek and chef David Rosetto pose behind the bar at the new pub area the club added to create a more casual ambiance. They intend the fashion show to raise money for a good cause and show off the changes to the club.

Fashion show runway event — at the Lanam Club

By Neil Fater

STAFF WRITER Club when women were not allowed. Next Wednesday, they'll take center stage there — and take over the first floor and garden area, too.

The Lanam Club will host what it calls its First Annual Fundraising Fashion Show, which for 2010 will benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation for the Cure. Andover area businesses are picking up every expense so all proceeds can benefit breast cancer research, said Alex van den Broek, Lanam general manager.

When the Lanam Club was founded, the idea of creating a runway and fashion show for women would never have flown. The new general manager said he found a 1958 Lanam Club newsletter that encouraged

Wear pink to May 26 fundraiser There was a time at the Lanam members to, for one particuapproach and offer a trial memlar night, "Bring the little lady bership. Since the trial memafter 6 p.m.' This was the quote bership offer, its numbers have ers by Steve; desserts: Johnny

> changed," he said. He believes the fashion show will both do some good and highlight many of more recent changes brought to the club. The club has created a more casual, pub-style area called the Lanam

image as a stuffy place. "The night is really for a good cause," van den Broek said. "When I found the newsletter I thought, 'this is a way to do something different, to have a ladies' night out.'

Cafe and has worked to shed its

In its heyday, the Lanam Club had 300 members with another 60 on the waiting list. The club was down to 180 members before deciding recently to change its

from the newsletter. Times have increased to 260 members, van Cakes; wine: Andover Liquors; den Broek said.

"In this economy, you do what-

ever you have to do to be visible. The Lanam Club is not your grandfather's club anymore," he said. "The club has been around for 53 years and we want to be around for 53 years.'

Tickets to the fashion show are

"That \$50 goes straight to the Susan G. Komen Foundation," van den Broek said. "To organize this, professional models are paid for. We have wine donated, we have hors d'oeuvres donated, flowers, makeup."

Donating fashions are: Coco Collection, Cristina's, Undercover Wear Boutique, Andover and Day and dresscode.

Eye Care, Izzy's, Royal Jewelers, Dino International Furs, Night and Day and dresscode. Other donations include flowers: Flowmusic: Get Down Tonight Entertainment; make-up: Elizabeth Grady, and marketing/design: Visual Republique.

The First Annual Fundraising Fashion Show is Wednesday, May 26, at the Lanam Club, 260 North Main St. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m. on the first floor of the new Lanam Club Cafe. At 7:15 p.m., a runway fashion show in the garden tent will begin. Tickets can by purchased at several downtown Andover shops including Coco Collection, Cristina's, Undercover Wear Boutique, Andover Eye Care, Izzy's, Royal Jewelers, Dino International Furs, Night

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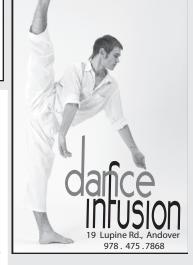
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Andover's Eve Bishop approaches a jump in the pole vault. The junior was part of three winners, including a pair of meet records at the Class A Relays over the weekend.

2 top finishes in track

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

BOYS TRACK

Adam Vetere was part of two first-place finishes as Andover repeated as Class A Relay champs, holding off New Bedford 46-44 on Saturday.

Vetere joined brother Mark Vetere, Connor O'Neill and Kerrick **Stevens** to take the 4x400 relay (3:24.62) and Adam teamed with Scott Waller, Simon Voorhees and Chris Goodwin to win the 4x800 (8:08.57). The 4x200 relay (Christopher McConnell, Stevens, O'Neill, Patrick Farnham) and 4x1,600 (Nick Schumacher, Waller, Voorhees, Will **Ossoff)** each took seconds.

Andrew Osborne did it all, winning the long jump (21-9 1/4), the the 200. high jump (5-10) and ran on the winning 4x100 relay as Andover remained undefeated by cruising past previously-unbeaten Central Catholic 85-62 last Wednesday. **Christopher McConnell** won the 100 this season, and Adam Vetere took the pole vault and 800

GIRLS TRACK

Warriors set records, take second

Andover High assaulted the record books on the way to a second-place finish at the Class A Relay on Saturday.

Moira Cronin, Jess Salley and Alyssa **Cummings** set a meet record with a 4.80 meters. Abbey Pettoruto, Cummings and Eve Bishop also set a record in the pole vault (8.23 meters) while the team of Terra Organisciak, Vanessa Singleton, Bishop and Kayla Baldwin set a new mark in the 4x100 (49.39). Also adding a first was Baldwin, Bishop, Singleton and Cronin in the 4x200.

Vanessa Singleton flew to victory in the 400 with a 60.8 and ran on the winning 4x400 as unbeaten Andover handed Central Catholic its first loss of the season, 77-68 last Wednesday. Moira Cronin added a win in the pole vault and joined Singleton, Jess Salley and Rae Brokenkant on the winning relay. Eve Bishop added a win in

BOYS TENNIS

Merinder, doubles advance

Andover's Bjorn Merinder outdueled Central Catholic archrival **Thomas Alaimo** 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 to with a 10.7, the best in the region advance to the North quarterfinals of the state tennis tourney. The doubles teams of Nitin Mahesh and Christian Waters and Andrew Mack and Andrej Samardzic also advanced.

> Christian Waters and Nitin Mahesh teamed to take No. 1 doubles (6-1, 6-3) as Andover topped Boston

> > Please see **ROUNDUP**, Page 17

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CAN'T BE STOPPEDMcQuade continues to lead Warriors despite injury

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

This was going to be Brian McQuaide's breakout season.

After losing his sophomore season to a broken back and earning the admiration of his coaches as a spot player for last year's powerhouse squad, McQuaide entered his senior volleyball campaign as one of Andover's go-to players.

But those plans were quickly dashed on one play.

"I can see it in my head," McQuaide said. "It happened

so quickly and I heard my knee either a snap or a pop. I knew something was wrong right away." McQuade's 2010 volleyball

season ended against Newton South when he suffered a torn ACL. But the senior co-captain has made the most of the tough situation.

"He's been with us the whole season," Andover coach Dave Kuykendall said. "He stays involved and is very vocal. He has done so much for this team."

McQuade fell in love with volleyball when he began playing as a fifth-grader. After electing not to go out for the high school team during his freshman year at Andover, McQuaide made the decision to try out for the Golden Warriors as a sophomore. He then began training for the challenge. But, while playing club volleyball and hockey in the winter, he was faced with his first major challenge.

"I was at hockey one day," he said. "I picked up my hockey bag and suddenly a bad pain shot down my back. I figured it was a muscle and took a few days off. It didn't go away, so I went in for an x-ray and an MRI."

The tests showed McQuaide had suffered stress fractures in two lower vertebras. He was forced to wear a back brace for



Andover's Brian McQuaide fires down a spike. Finally earning a starting spot as a senior, McQuaide suffered a season-ending injuring in the season's second game. But he has continued to contribute from the bench.

therapy.

While rehabbing his injury, McQuaide spent the season as manager for the Andover volleyball team, taking stats during games and doing whatever coach George Sullivan and the team needed from him before, during and after practices.

"He asked if he could be the manager," said Kuykendall, then an assistant coach. "He wanted so badly to be around the team. He was just fantastic, wearing a back brace the whole time."

McQuade said it took him almost a full year to recover – both physically and mentally.

"It took a while to trust my body again," he said. "It was my first real injury. I didn't want to 12 weeks and needed physical push myself too hard because I

wasn't sure what my body could

He was able to overcome those concerns, and as a junior made the Andover High varsity team. He saw playing time as an outside hitter for the Golden Warriors squad that finished 19-4-1 and advanced to the Division 1 North final.

At the close of that season, McQuaide's work both as a player and as a leader saw him named one of two captains for his senior campaign.

"It was a real honor being elected captain," he said. "I like being able to contribute to the team in any way I can. It was great.'

as one of only two players back cerns to the coaches.

from last season's squad, along with sophomore Joe Kuykendall. In Andover's first game of the season, a win over Greater Lowell, McQuaide led the Golden Warriors in digs (17) and assists "This was the year Joe and I

were going to take over," he said. "Then, in the second match, I jumped for a ball, kind of drifted and I landed straight. I think someone on the other team stepped on my foot, and my knee twisted the wrong way. It didn't take much, my ACL just went. It didn't hurt, then it did." McQuade's season ended on

that play, and he underwent surgery on April 22. He then spent weeks on crutches, and currently must wear a knee brace that restricts motion. "He wishes he could play," said

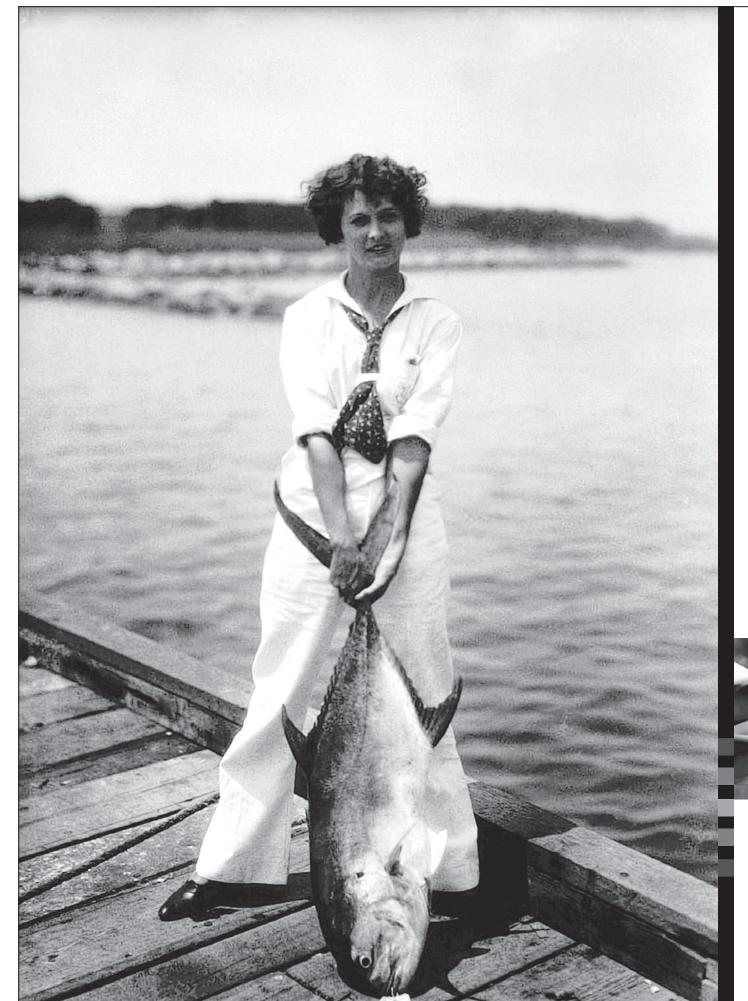
Kuykendall. "But he has done so much. He is a vocal leader from the sidelines, and he filled in coaching the JV team. He is a leader."

Unable to contribute on the court, McQuaide has found many ways to help out from the bench.

"I try to do as much as I can," he said. "I really wish I was playing. But I notice the little things, like players out of position and help them make adjustments. I'll talk to the guys during timeouts. I'll help them stay calm, keep their confidence and help them understand mistakes. I'll also try to be a motivator."

McQuade will be attending Boston University to major in biology. He took Advanced Placement biology, Latin and calculus this year. He is also considering coaching, a interest sparked by this season.

"I'm close with coach Sullivan and Kuykendall thanks to my work as a manager," he said. "And I swung between varsity and JV. I can explain things to the players, and they can talk McQuade entered this season to me and I can bring their con-



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ROUNDUP

Latin 4-1 on Friday. Andrew Mack and **Andrej Samardzic** added a win at No. 2 doubles for the Warriors.

Bjorn Merinder took No. 1 singles (6-2, 6-2), Jeff Birenbaum won No. 3 singles (6-1, 6-4) and Andover downed Chelmsford 4-1 last Wednesday. Christian Waters and Nitin Mahesh added a victory at No. 1 doubles for the winners.

SOFTBALL

Andover slugs to win

Molly Awiszus drove in two runs and scored two more as Andover blasted Notre Dame 14-6 last Thursday. Joanna Robie drove in a pair of runs and was the winning pitcher, Jess Musto and Irena Kushner each added a two RBIs and **Katie Kucharski** scored three runs the Warriors. for the winners.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Warriors spread the wealth

Natalie Gibson, Jaclyn Torres and Anna Vecchi each scored two goals and eight different players each

Dracut 14-3 last Tuesday. Ally Fazio and Meagan Keefe each scored one goal and assisted on another for the winners.

BOYS LACROSSE

Fiorentino scores four

and Nick Price added three tallies as Andover topped Dracut 10-3 last Tuesday. Tom Lomedico, Connor Gaffney and Jimmy Johnson each added single goals and Crosby Nicholson made 8 saves for the

Matt McIver tallied four goals for Rivet, Warriors fall just Andover, which fell just short to Chelmsford 10-9 on Sunday. Nick **Price** added two goals for the Warriors.

Despite two goals for Nick Price, Andover lost to New Hampshire powerhouse Bishop Guertin 17-4 on Friday. Matt McIver and Jack Gilman each added a single goal for

BASEBALL

Levenson's efforts for

Andover's Jon Levenson allowed just four hits and a single earned scored once as Andover blasted run, striking out six, but the 25-23, 25-22 on Friday.

Golden Warriors could muster no offense and lost to Haverhill 1-0 last Thursday. **Ned Deane** recorded two of the Golden Warriors' five

Jake Ponti was 3 for 4 with a run John Fiorentino scored four goals and three RBIs, but Andover fell to archrival Central Catholic 8-6 last Wednesday. Ned Deane also drove in a run, and John Hennessy scored three times for the Warriors.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Colin Rivet tallied 16 service points, but Andover lost to Chelmsford 23-25, 25-14, 25-20, 25-19 last Wednesday. Pat Morrow chipped in with nine kills and Mike Prencipe had eight digs for the Warriors.

Despite 15 service points

the Warriors.



Girls ice hockey players from Andover on the championship Governor's Academy team are, from left, Alanna McDonough, Jill Conway and Siobhan McDonough.

Governor's girls claim third straight title

The Governor's Academy in Div II Championship in girls' ice hockey.

win the championship. The Govand finished 10-1 during the regular season in the Independent School League.

Three Andover residents 53 assists for a total of 79 points. Byfield, won its third consecu- played integral parts in the teams tive New England Prep School successful year. Junior goalie Jill Conway had an outstanding season with a goals against average The team defeated the South- of 1.17 and was named All ISL field School 5-4 in overtime to honorable mention. She came up big in the championship game, ernor's girls were 21-1 overall making key stops in the third period and overtime.

Junior forward Alanna McDonough had 26 goals and

She was part of a line that scored over 265 points during the season and was named All ISL.

Freshman forward Siobhan McDonough had a successful first year, playing off wing on the second line. She had 5 goals and 3 assists for the year with one of her goals coming in the championship game.



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Biologists worry about migratory birds that travel through the Gulf Coast area at this time of the year. This spill could affect birds all the way from South America to Canada.

The spill may also hurt fisheries and those who fish in the Gulf. These people's jobs are catching shrimp, crabs, and oysters. The Gulf region supplies about a fifth of the seafood we eat in the United States.

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Many people are working for a solution. BP is trying to find a way to either capture the oil that is spilling into the ocean or plug the leak. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is keeping a close eye on the situation. Booms are the first line of defense for the

that help to corral the oil and keep it away from the shore. However, there are too many miles of shoreline to cover them all with booms. The Coast Guard is working to protect as

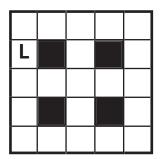
beaches. Booms are plastic floating curtains

many areas as possible. Volunteers help remove oil from birds to try to save their lives.

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vision plan. Premises affected are located at 39 & 47 High Plain Rd., Andover MA in an SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 88 as Lots 42 & 43. STEPHEN D.

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A public hearing will be held at SELECT-MEN'S CONFERENCE ANDOVER on THURS-ROOM, 3rd FLOOR, 36 DAY, JUNE 3, 2010 at BARTLET ST., ANDOVER on THURS-7:00 P.M. on the petition of Allen & Virginia Bar-DAY, JUNE 3, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition ber, 53 Martingale Ln. Andover, MA for a vari of Frank & Paula Zavrl, 87 Salem St., Andover, ance from Article VIII §4.1.2, 4.1.3.2.c, 4.2.2 &/or a special permit MA for review of a decision made by the Inspecunder Article VIII, §3.3.5 tor of Buildings regarding to partially demolish an existing single family the definition of a front yard, and/or for varidwelling and to construct ances from Article VIII, §4.1.1, §4.1.2, & §4.2.1 &/or for a special permit dwelling on the existing foundation, that will not under Article VIII. §3.3.5 meet minimum dimento construct a detached sional requirements, on a garage that may not meet minimum dimenlot that lacks frontage as

defined by the Bylaw. sional requirements. Premises affected are located at 12 Fosters Pond Rd., Andover, MA are located at 87 Salem St., Andover, MA in an in an SRB District as shown on Assessor's SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 42 as Map 122 as Lot 7.

STEPHEN D. STEPHEN D **ANDERSON ANDERSON** CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 5/20, 5/27/10

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Lot 27.

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mort-gage given by Michael P. Ristuccia a/k/a Michael Ristuccia to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for American Brokers Conduit, dated March 19, 2007 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10675, Page 19, of which mort-gage Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for American Home Mortgage Assets Trust 2007-3 Mortgage-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-3 is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on May 27, 2010, on the mortgaged premises located at 11 Clark Road, Andover, MA 01810, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT: That certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the northeasterly aids of Clark Road in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being known as and numbered 11 Clark Road, Andover, MA. and being shown as Lot 1 on pJafKifJand entitled: "PLAN OF LAND, 11 CLARK ROAD, ANDOVER, MA, FOR MIKE RISTUC-CIA' prepared by CEC land surveyors, Ina, 7 Winter Street Suite 4, Peabody, MA 01960, and recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds, as Lot 1 contains 17.302 square feet of land, more or teas, according to said Plan. Together with a landscaping and access easement over a portion of Lot 2, recorded with said Registry, Book 10551, Page 313 For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10078, Page 291. See also current deed in Book 10551, Page 313. Excepting the portion of property conveyed in deed recorded in Book 10551 Page 313. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, right of ways, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at ABLITT|SCHOFIELD, 304 Cambridge Road, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801, other terms and conditions will be provided at the place of sale. The description tion of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. OTHER TERMS, IF ANY, TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE. Present holder of said mortgage, Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for American Home Mortgage Assets Trust 2007-3 Mortgage-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-3 By its Attorneys ABLITT|SCHOFIELD, 304 Cambridge Road, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801 Telephone: 781-246-8995 Fax: 781-246-8994

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mort gage given by Frank E. Carta Jr. and Nicole A. Carta to Bank of America, N.A., dated April 29, 2005 and registered with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No.89210 as noted on Certifi cate of Title No. U35-002, of which mortgage Bank of America, N.A. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on June 16, 2010, on the mortgaged premises located at 92 Haverhill Street, Unit 1, Andover One Condominium, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the

premises described in said mortgage, Unit No. 1 of the Andover One Condominium created by Master Deed dated March 31, 2005 and filed on April 27, 2005 with the Northern Registry District of

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contained in M.G.L. 183A, and the Master Deed filed herewith. The Condominium in each of the units is intended for residential purposes and other uses permitted by the applicable Zoning Ordinances and as set forth in the Master Deed.

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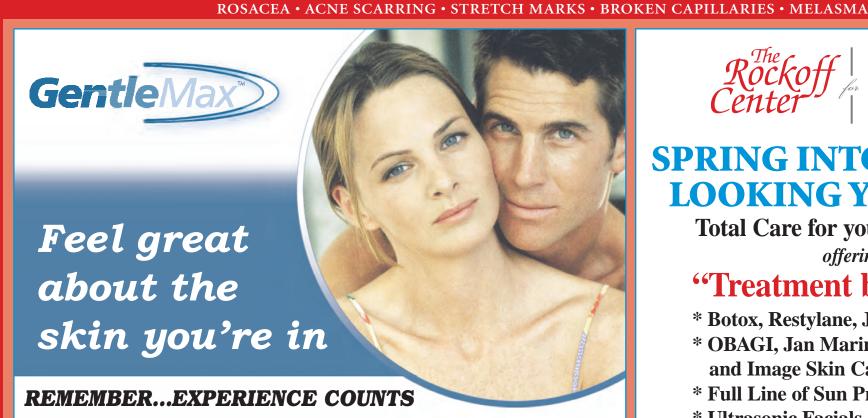
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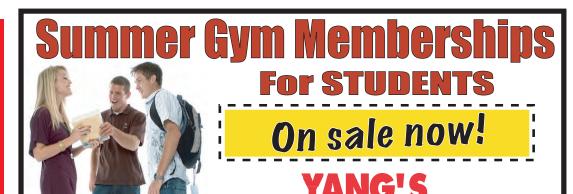
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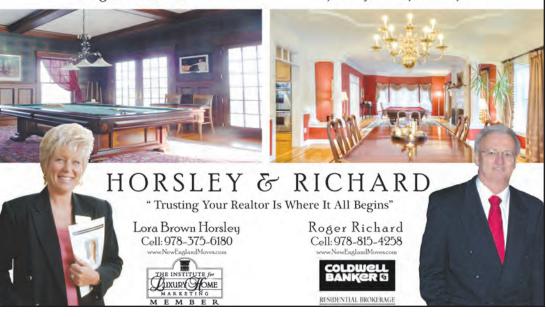
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