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Group forming to host free Summer Games for kids

STAFF WRITER

Call it the A-lympics.

Andover youth will have an opportunity this August to comevent that will offer a wide variety of free indoor and outdoor sporting events, and also arts

planning the three-day event for step outside of the typical things the Boys Club gave Seifert the gathering of the community to said Marilyn Fitzgerald, coach Friday, Saturday and Sunday, you do.' And at the end you will Aug. 20, 21 and 22.

The Andover Summer Games event is the brainchild of former pete in a new Olympics-style superintendent Ken Seifert and will be sponsored by Andover Youth Services.

and academic competitions. A variety of activities [available]. munity events."

have a better sense of what are the things that you can do," said

"We're trying to bring back that community feel," said Bill Fahey, Youth Services director. "It's meant to be fun, with a "There's a need for more com-

opportunity to pursue a number participate together," said Seif- of the nine-time state champion of different interests, from boxand others involved with creating offering to allow all kids in town to." to participate in new areas.

ognized, "the emphasis is not tion like the Fourth of July, like

group of community leaders is It's to say 'We do want you to Growing up in Buffalo, N.Y., on crowing a champion. It is the ClownTown, like Andover Days," ert. "There are kids who stay girls swim and dive team. "I'm ing to the trumpet, he said. He in Andover all summer. It's the kind of thing that, as the summer the Andover event want the free unfolds, you have to look forward

Although winners will be rec- could be another Andover tradi-

hoping to get everybody involved. They don't have to be the superstar. That's the idea of this."

Fitzgerald will organize a vari-"Hopefully, if it works well it ety of swimming events, most of

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CLOWNING AROUND



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Clown Ruth Masters of Andover catches James DiGiammo, 5, in a game of Simon Says, as he waits in line to get his face painted during ClownTown, an annual carnival in the Park hosted by the Andona Society. For more photos from ClownTown, see page 11.

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TOWN TALK

Ex-principal now Realtor No more pencils, no more books but

plenty of homebuyers who want to look! That could be the new mantra for retired Wood Hill Middle School principal Norah McCarthy. She's now a Realtor for Carlson's North Andover office. McCarthy, who was also principal at Bancroft Elementary School before Wood Hill opened, sent out a mailing to Andover friends about her new career recently.

Philly-bound priest

A popular Andover priest, the Rev. Joe Narog, is leaving St. Augustine Parish on Essex Street. He has been reassigned as a pastor to a church in the Philadelphia area. Fr. Joe, who was previously a counterterrorism analyst, has been in town nearly five years. His

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Resident Gavin Liddell, 12, (front, left) won a contest and he and his sister, Sabria (front, right) were able to meet and play video games with wildly popular boy band the Jonas Brothers. The Jonas Brothers are the youngest group ever to appear on the cover of Rolling Stone. Story in Arts, page 6.

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For 155 families, no more trash pickup

Town to stop collecting at complexes with 7+ units

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

For the 30 years Jean Johns has lived in her High Street condominium, her trash and recycling have been picked up curbside.

As of July 1, that will change. The town plans on enforcing a long-standing rule that housing complexes with more than six units must take care of trash and recycling with a private contractor.

Johns lives in the Temple Place complex, which has 17 units. The condo association is looking into private trash and recycling pickup, said Johns, but hopes the town will change its mind. "We have no space for a Dumpster," said Johns.

"This creates a big problem for us. We don't have that much room in our complex They're not sure the large trucks needed to empty

such a trash receptacle could get into the complex, Johns added.

Two weeks ago, the Department of Public Works sent out 155 letters to residents of seven multi-family

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Market Basket enters its final month in town

Stop & Shop eyes October opening in Shawsheen Plaza

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

After 44 years at Shawsheen Plaza, Market Basket has less than a month left in Andover.

The supermarket that has served and employed generations of Andover shoppers and family members will close Saturday, June 26, as its lease expires on June 30.

A few months of renovation work by Stop & Shop will follow as that larger supermarket chain plans to open a store there in early October 2010.

"It's not a happy day for us," said David McLean, operations manager for Market Basket headquarters

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GAMES: Olympic-style events in August

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which will be shorter distance events to encourage participation. Andover High Track Coach Peter Comeau will oversee track events. Andover Youth Services will run some X Games-style events at the skate park.

There will be a variety of other sporting events, and also nonsporting events such as chess and musical and public speaking competitions, said Seifert.

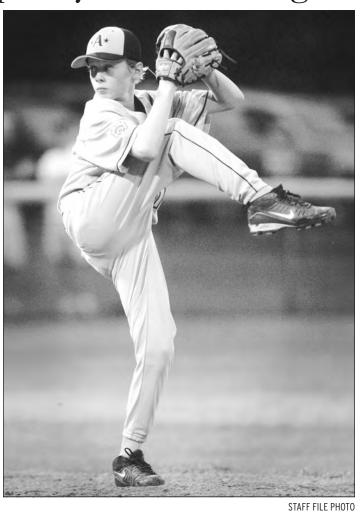
A coordinating committee is meeting the night of June 2 to iron out details of the event, which will be for youth in grades 3 through 8.

"The middle school age group is always the age group that everyone says there is no place for. I'd like to see them out there in droves," said Fitzgerald.

Organizers expect the event to take place at both Andover High on Shawsheen Road and the Greater Lawrence Technical High School on River Road, where Andover's public pool is located, and perhaps other locations. Andover adults and older youth will be needed to run the events.

"You can enjoy it, you can volunteer, your children can be involved. It can be a fun event," said Seifert. "We've got the Fourth of July, that's a good community event. Here is another one. We will have both young and old participating.

"We all lead busy lives. Sometimes the mothers and the here. We need activities that are fathers don't have time, they're all over the world, busy doing mon unity," said Seifert.



A fastest pitch competition is among the ideas being considered for a townwide summer games. Above, Luke Glancy pitches during Little League district play last summer.

many things. But we do live 'community,' which means com-

Ken Seifert is an Andover Townsman columnist and the Townsman is the media sponsor

MARKET: Stop & Shop eyes October opening

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in Tewksbury. "It's been an honor to be in Andover."

The Demoulas family owns the supermarket chain and has a long affiliation with Andover. According to the company's website, Telemachus "Mike" Demoulas and his brother George bought the supermarket chain from their parents in 1954. Their Andover store opened in 1966 and the business has grown to 60 Market Basket supermarkets.

Mike Demoulas died in 2003 at age 82 and is buried in Andover. He was the sole head of the supermarket chain for years after George Demoulas died of a heart attack in 1971 while vacationing in Greece.

"We are preparing (for the closing) and right now we are most concerned about our employees," McLean said.

There are about 100 employees and the company is offering each of them a job at another Market Basket store, McLean said.

'There are no layoffs," he said. "We are taking care of our employees."

The company will mail a goodbye letter to local customers to thank them for their business, he said.

Market Basket in Andover was a smaller-sized supermarket when compared to today's more popular super-sized supermarkets. McLean said that was part of its appeal.

"Our Andover store had that country charm feel," McLean said. "It was like a village, generations of families shopped and worked

McLean said Market Basket never had the chance to renew its lease after Shawsheen Plaza was sold in 2008. The Guys of Andover LLC of Salem, Mass., bought the plaza for \$12.7 million, according to the Registry of Deeds Northern Essex District. Stop & Shop now holds the master lease to the entire shopping center.

It's a much happier mood at the Quincy-based Stop & Shop as they are eager to start renovations. Spokesman Bob LaRochelle said the new store in Andover is a project on the fast track.

"We're anxious to get in there, spruce it up inside and outside, get some new signage and do this as quickly as we can," LaRochelle said. "It usually takes six months, but we want to expedite this project and get it on the fast track."

Work is scheduled to begin by July 15 and the renovation will not expand the store. Town zoning laws will not allow that.

LaRochelle said none of the other tenants at the plaza have been asked to vacate and his company is pushing for an early October opening for its grocery store.

He said the company got to know its future shoppers at last fall's Andover Day event as Stop & Shop was a key sponsor.

"We got a great reception from Andover residents at Andover Day," LaRochelle said. "We look forward to our Andover opening."

Stop & Shop will once again be a key sponsor at this year's Andover Day event set for Saturday, Sept.

IN THE BAG, BOTH **ENDS OF TOWN**

Grocery shoppers on Andover's south side neighborhoods - off South Main Street (Route 28), near the North Reading border - will soon have two Stop & Shop grocery stores to choose from. Stop & Shop is moving its Route 28 store in North Reading closer to Andover. The store will be located at the former Shaw's supermarket, in the strip mall just over the Andover town line in North Reading, according to company spokesman Bob LaRochelle. He said it's a "better location, with more

Stop & Shop's current location on Route 28 in North Reading will be converted into retail space, he said.

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due by Tuesday at noon. No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

TRASH: Condo associations will have to pay for their waste pickup

Martingale Lane, 27 units

Street/Temple Place, 17 units

Street, 18 units

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complexes with more than six units using town curbside trash or recy- Here is the list of housing complexes cling pickup, stating service would stop July 1.

The rule has been in place since the 1980s but not uniformly enforced, said Sandy Gerraughty, DPW business manager. Although most housing complexes use private services, some with more than six units fell through the cracks and have been putting trash and recycling out to the curb.

Enforcing the rule, to the letter, makes it fair to everyone who lives in multi-family complexes,

TO THE CURB

currently using town trash or recycling pickup that have been asked by the town to hire a private contractor:

- Ballardvale Crossing condominiums, 18 Dale St., 68 units
- Hillcrest Townhouse condominiums,
- 49 Lupine Road, 12 units Hunter's Ridge condominiums,

DPW budget for trash or recycling pickup at housing complexes with more than six units.

Contrary to public belief, the town does not make any money she said. No money is built into the from recycling, said Gerraughty.

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Source: Sandy Gerraughty, business manager, department of public works Gerraughty will be at the June 7 Board of Selectmen meeting, where

■ Meredith Village condominiums, High

■ Temple Place condominiums, High

■ 70-84 Essex St. apartments, 8 units

■ 6-12 Maple Ave. apartments, 12 units

the issue will be discussed. If any changes are to be made to the trash and recycling pickup rule, it would have to come from the board, she

"The policy is in place. If selectmen decide they want to re-look at the policy, that's their decision," said Gerraughty. "The argument is condos pay taxes. We understand

that."

"We're trying to figure out the rhyme and reason to (the trash pickup rule), to make sure everything is fair," said Selectman Mary Lyman. "We certainly don't want to

stop people from recycling." Lyman said she would be in favor of enforcing the rule while providing a public drop-off location for condo and apartment residents to bring their recyclables.

The town of Andover does not have a recycling facility. Complexes that don't hire a private contractor for recycling must throw everything in the trash or find a recycling center. Lyman and Gerraughty noted that all residents can put paper recycling in green and yellowcolored receptacles around town. tion pays to have a private contrac-The Paper Retriever recycling tor pick up recyclables, she will not company has bins at St. Augustine be able to recycle in a town where

Bellarmine, the Andover School of Montessori and Greater Lawrence Technical High School. Trash and recycling has proved

to be a controversial issue in Andover. Past pay-as-you-throw and trash-limit proposals have been hotly debated and eventually discarded.

Last spring's SMART (Saves Money and Reduces Trash) plan would have charged residents for every bag of trash they put to the curb beyond what can fit in one barrel. The plan, conceived by the town's recycling committee and League of Women Voters, was ultimately not supported by selectmen.

The outcome of the SMART debate was a June 2009 selectmen vote to make recycling mandatory, but not enforced.

That's the irony in the change in trash pickup for Temple Place, said Johns. Unless her condo associa-School, Temple Emanuel, St. Robert recycling is "mandatory."





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Past & Present



COURTESY PHOTO

THEN: The German Club in Ballardvale built a clubhouse in 1885 at 154 Andover St., Andover. The club was known for its singing and the classes it organized in the 1890s.



NOW: 154 Andover St., Andover, site of the former German Club in the Ballardvale part of town, looks quite different today.

Memorial Day events

Parade

The annual Memorial Day Parade will be on Monday, May 31 at 10 a.m. 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 Monday, May 31.

inside the Memorial Auditorium. As per custom, no political activity can be accommodated in and during the parade.

Service The Andover Firemen's Relief Association's annual Memorial Day service will be help at the Andover Public Safety Center, 32 North Main St., at 9:10 a.m. on

■ NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 27

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

FRIDAY, MAY 28

Retirement Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 8:15

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

School Committee subcommittee on negotiations strategy, executive session with

legal counsel, School Administration Building, School Committee room, 10 a.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Interstate 93 Tri-Town Task Force/Lowell Jct. Task Force, Wilmington Town Hall, Wilmington, 8 a.m.

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, the Hall, 9 a.m.

Citizens Who Care awards dinner is June 10

The Rotary Club of Andover Tom and JoAnne Deso, Belva annual Educator of the Year Andover High School.

Don and Roxanne Nickerson. Middle School.

announces that tickets are Hopkins, Tom Barenboim, Julie now available for the banquet and Matthew Gadziala, Bob celebrating their 13th annual Raseo and Jack Brady, Andrea Citizens Who Care and second Zaimes, and Ashleigh Ryans of

The Educator of the Year This year's CWC awards go to: is Virginia "Ginny" Rossini, Judy Treratola, Don Schroeder, teacher for 30 years at West

Residents are invited by the reception and silent auction. Rotary Club of Andover to "come and meet these very deserving difference in the lives of so many people in Andover."

The gala event will be Thursday, June 10, at the Wyndham beginning at 6 p.m., with a www.rotaryandover.org.

Keynote speaker is the University of Massachusetts Lowpeople who are making such a ell Chancellor and former Congressman Marty Meehan. Tickets are \$45 per person, and

space is limited. To order tickets online, visit Hotel, Old River Road, Andover, the Andover Rotary Web site

Put your stamp on

effort to help animals

You can help Andover animals on Saturday, June 5.

The U.S. Post Office recently began selling animal rescue stamps to help animals that are in animal shelters. In support of this effort, CoPAL (Coalition to Protect Animals Locally), an Andover non-profit group of area volunteers, will collect donations of pet food and pet supplies in front of the main Andover Post Office on Stevens Street on Saturday, June 5.

"Bring some pet food to help support our four-legged companions when you come to the post office that day. All donated food is given to area food shelters including Neighbors in Need which feeds 500 families a week, Merrimack Valley Food Bank whose food bank works with 96 non-profits, and Lazarus House," says ceremonies on June 4.

a CoPAL release.

As part of CoPAL's "Keeping Families Together" program, the group has donated over 3,000 pounds of pet food during the past several months so that pet owners experiencing financial difficulties are able to keep their companion animals and not have to surrender them to the already overwhelmed area animal shelters. CoPAL is also partnering with SARL to create the first pet food bank in the Merrimack Valley.

For more information, see protectanimalslocally.org.

MSL Commencement

Judge Phillip Rapoza, the chief justice of the Massachusetts Appeals Court and an expert in international justice, will deliver the commencement address at the Massachusetts School of Law graduation

Next Leaders Program at Glory tomorrow

The Merrimack Valley Cham- their prefessional and leadership sor Devine, Millimet Attorneys events, offer workshops on busiat Law will introduce the Next ness development and leadership, Friday, May 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. to get involved in the community. make new business and profes- cost is \$10 for members and \$20 sional contacts while enhancing for non-members.

ber of Commerce and co-spon-skills. They will host networking Generation Leaders Program on and offer volunteer opportunities at Glory's, 19 Essex St., Andover. The Merrimack Valley Chamber The program is for young entre- encourages members to become preneurs 21-45, who want to get more involved in the community involved in the community to and serve as future leaders. The

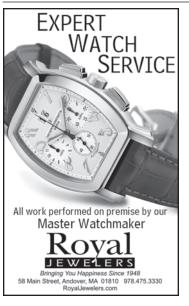
Memorial dedication at Andover YMCA

A memorial dedication in honor of Robert "Bobby"Benedict and Thursday, June 10, at 6 p.m. at the Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

Benedict passed away on June 10 of last year and Winch passed away on Sept. 13 of last year. Join ory of Benedict. YMCA members, staffers and

friends to celebrate the lives of both, who were "great friends, YMCA staff and leaders.'

During the ceremony the YMCA will dedicate two resting Danyelle Winch will be held on benches with memorials to Benedict and Winch. The benches will flank a Rock-n-Cross playground structure that has been donated to the Andover/North Andover YMCA by Big Toys Inc., in mem-



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Men who ran Lowell Street meth lab get 5 years

have each been sentenced to five years in

The duo, both of Andover, were arrested in March 2009 after local police and federal drug enforcement officials raided Keough's parents' home at 487 Lowell St. (Route 133) and discovered a small methamphetamine

Keough and Emmett pleaded guilty to manufacturing the drug in September

They were sentenced May 12 in federal court by U.S. District Judge Joseph L. Tauro stimulant of the central nervous system.

by three years of supervised release.

The case against Keough and Emmett was prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Crowley. The two men had been detained by U.S. marshals since their

According to a court affidavit written by a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, Keough and Emmett cooked methamphetamine every four to five days at 487 Lowell St., beginning in 2008.

Methamphetamine is an addictive

Jay Keough, 44, and Ryan Emmett, 31 to five years of imprisonment, to be followed The drug is commonly made by distilling ephedrine from cold medicine containing pseudoephedrine.

The town condemned the home at 487 Lowell St. last year, and ordered property owners Walter and Gertrude Keough to make a number of repairs and hire a consultant to conduct air sampling in the room where the crystal meth was cooked.

Town records show that such tests revealed no remnants of harmful chemicals.

- Brian Messenger

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY BETHANY BRAY

This week's police log contains items from the past two weeks, from Tuesday, May 11, through Monday, May 24.

ARRESTS

Tuesday, May 11 – At 12:03 p.m., a juvenile from Lawrence was arrested at 57 River Road and charged with assault and battery and disturbing a school assembly.

Wednesday, May 12 – At 11:50 a.m., a 47-year-old Andover female was taken into protective custody.

At 7:25 p.m., Tura J. Purnell, 23, of 8 Junction Road, North Reading, was arrested and charged on a warrant.

Friday, May 14 - At 10:54 a.m., Daniel J. Wilkins, 49, of 7 Hidden Way, Chelmsford, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property, driving with a suspended license, attaching wrong plates to a motor vehicle, driving an unregistered vehicle with an uninsured vehicle trailer.

At 8:29 p.m., a Elm Square caller reported he just had a client "trash" his office. The caller said he thought the person was high on drugs and had a knife on him. At 10:25 p.m., Jonathan A. Durot, 49, of 7 Jeffrey Road, Newport, R.I., was arrested and charged on warrants for trespassing and motor vehicle violations.

Saturday, May 15 - At 11:29 a.m., Joseph Lanciotti, 20, of 17 Wild Rose Drive, was arrested and charged on a warrant for possession of a class D substance.

Sunday, May 16 – At 5:06 p.m., Augusto Matias, 31, of 23 Albany St., Apt. 3, Lynn, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, uninsured vehicle trailer and unregistered vehicle.

At 5:28 p.m., Stephanie M. Pepin, 17, of 9 North St., was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Kamal Boothe, 27, of 124 Cedar sometime after 8 a.m. St., Haverhill, was arrested and charged on a warrant for conspir- AUTO CRIME acy. Andover police assisted Law-Tuesday, May 18 – At 3:10 a.m., break-in, River Road.

Richard M. Diaz, 28, of 5 Holt St., Apt. 1, Fitchburg, was arrested

and charged on warrants. Thursday, May 20 – At 8:30 a.m., a male juvenile from Andover was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household

Friday, May 21 - At 8:48 p.m., Kyle J. Destefano, 21, of 50 Market St., Apt. 5, Amesbury, was arrested and charged with driving with a revoked license and a miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation.

Sunday, May 23 – At 1:52 p.m., Michelle E. Donaher, 26, of 27 Victor St., Haverhill, was arrested and charged on a warrant for driving with a suspended license.

At 7:59 p.m., Awilda Guerrero, 38, of 800 Bullfinch Drive Apt. 606, was arrested and charged with assault and battery and assault and battery on a disabled person

THEFTS

Tuesday, May 11 – At 2:49 p.m., a person reported theft of some medication, a camera and an ipod at the library, Elm Square.

At 6:04 p.m., someone reported that a cell phone and money had been stolen from a gym bag in a girls locker room on River Road.

Wednesday, May 12 – At 3:29 p.m., larceny was reported at Phillips Academy, Main Street.

Thursday, May 13 - At 5:15 p.m., a resident reported fraud after allegedly being scammed out of \$200 while trying to rent an apartment.

Tuesday, May 18 - At 8:52 a.m., a Colonial Drive resident reported being the victim of identity fraud.

Wednesday, May 19 – At 11:43 a.m., a person reported the theft of a camera while she was shopping at Marshall's, North Main Street,

Friday, May 21 - At 11:45 a.m., an Enmore Street resident reported Monday, May 17 – At 2:01 p.m., the theft of a stroller from her yard

Tuesday, May 11 – At 4:07 p.m., rence Police with Boothe's arrest. there was a report of a vehicle

Sunday, May 16 – At 10:39 a.m., two Honda Accords were found on Park, Bartlet Street. A respond-Bullfinch Drive up on blocks with ing officer found the youths were their wheels missing.

Monday, May 17 – At 8 and 8:11 a.m., Longwood and Crescent Drive residents called police after finding their cars up on blocks.

At 5:35 p.m., a Harold Parker Road resident reported a vehicle break-in sometime during the pre-

Marlborough police recovered in Sacred Heart cemetery, with its a Dodge minivan that had been reported stolen out of Andover.

Thursday, May 20 - At 10:19 a.m., a Bullfinch Drive resident reported an overnight vehicle break-in.

Monday, May 24 – The Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, reported their van had been broken into sometime over the weekend.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 11 – At 1:18 p.m., a summons was served to a Main personnel with an unresponsive Street resident. At 1:27 p.m., a summons was served to a Washington Park Drive resident.

Friday, May 14 – At 11:54 a.m., a Dascomb Road security manager reported finding a pill bottle with a white powder substance inside.

Monday, May 17 – At 11:03 a.m., a person reported they had just been assaulted at Dundee Park.

At 12:50 p.m., six officers responded to a motor vehicle multi-vehicle crash, with injuries, stop on Lowell Street. Two town bylaw violations were issued for possession of a class D substance (marijuana) under one ounce; also citations for having no vehicle registration, no inspection sticker and defective equipment.

At 3:11 p.m., a restraining order

was served on Hall Avenue. At 1:06 p.m., eight officers responded to direct traffic and close roads as Andover Fire personnel were working on an active house fire on Lovejoy Road.

At 2:32 p.m., five officers responded to a domestic situaher car.

reported vandalism, with youths towed.

spray-painting benches in the doing a project for Andover Youth Services.

At 8:49 p.m., a harassment order was served to a High Vale Lane

Thursday, May 20 - At 7:30 a.m., a harassment order was served on Beech Circle.

At 9:34 a.m., a Corbett Street Tuesday, May 18 – At 11:35 a.m., caller reported a pit bill was loose leash stuck in a tree. Animal Control Officer Wayne Nader took the dog into custody.

At 12:07 p.m. a River Road resident reported a bow hunter was on her property, but left when

Monday, May 24 - At 11:49 a.m., a caller reported an assault on Chestnut Street.

At 3:23 p.m., a witness summons was served on Minuteman Road.

At 3:49 p.m., police assisted fire male on Main Street. The person

was found to be taking a nap. At 8:38 p.m., a Shawsheen Road caller reported a past assault.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Friday, May 14 - At 11:59 p.m., single car crash, with injuries, on Porter Road. The driver was taken to the hospital.

Tuesday, May 18 - At 8:47 a.m., on High Street. Two cars were towed and one person transported to the hospital in an ambulance.

At 11:47 a.m., multiple 911 calls for a car crashed into the woods on Lowell Street. The driver was taken to the hospital.

Wednesday, May 19 - At 12:17 p.m., Officer Kyle Kiberd reported Andover Fire Department's ladder truck was hit on Main Street.

At 12:35 p.m., nine officers responded to a car that had hit a pole on Central Street. The driver was ejected from the vehicle.

Saturday, May 22 – At 7:41 a.m., tion, where a husband claimed multiple 911 calls were received his wife tried to run him over with reporting a two-car crash with possible entrapment. Officers At 5:38 p.m., a 911 caller responded and two vehicles were

Varicose veins are not always a cosmetic issue.

Parents advised after case of Fifth Disease confirmed at West Elementary

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

West Elementary parents have been cautioned after a case of Fifth Disease was conschool last week.

Fifth Disease, or Parvovirus and bodyaches and leads to a red, sometimes itchy rash on the face, trunk and limbs. It is most contagious before the rash appears, when an infected person seems to have a com-

In rare cases, the virus can cause serious pregnancy complications.

"It's pretty common. We see it every year, and we see it in our schools, elementary through high school. It's hard to detect, and not everyone will come through the clinic (nurse's office)," said Rita Casper, director of nursing services for the Andover Public Schools. "We often notify staff in school buildings, in case someone is pregnant. The risk is very, very low, but there have been cases of miscarriage or still birth (from Fifth Disease). In those cases, you have or schools is not likely to preto have prolonged contact with an (infected) individual."

An e-mail was sent to West Elementary parents May 17 advising a case of Fifth Disease was confirmed at the school. for Disease Control's website The e-mail gave information at www.cdc.gov. on the virus and its symptoms

and urged parents to contact Nurse Melinda Gibbons with questions.

Due to patient confidentiality, Casper said she could not confirm a case of Fifths Disfirmed at the Beacon Street ease at West Elementary or any other Andover school, but said "there's been at least one B19, begins with cold-like symp-case, and we've suspected other toms, including fever, headache cases this spring (in Andover schools). It's typical of this time of year.'

> The virus is spread from person to person through saliva or mucus, such as sneezing or sharing a water bottle.

> According to the Center for Disease Control, a person with Fifth Disease may have a lowgrade fever or cold symptoms a few days before the rash breaks out. In most cases, joint pain or swelling, fever and itching are not severe and the rash resolves in seven to 10 days.

> According to the CDC website: 'There is no vaccine or medicine that prevents parvovirus B19 infection. Frequent hand washing is recommended as a practical and probably effective method to decrease the chance of becoming infected. Excluding persons with Fifth Disease from work, child care centers, vent the spread of the virus, since people are contagious before they develop the rash."

> For more information on Fifth Disease, visit the Center

Former court officer gets 3 years for drug distribution

Andover resident Eric Bevilac- 7 and charged by the U.S. Drug qua was sentenced May 13 to 35 months in prison and eight years of probation after pleading guilty in February to distributing oxycodone, a powerful prescription painkiller.

He formerly worked as a Massachusetts Trial Court officer, 30-milligram oxycodone pills a according to Associated Press week. Agents also found \$40,000 reports. Bevilacqua, 28, of 16 Bal- in a safe in his bedroom. moral St., #419 was arrested Oct

Enforcement Administration with "knowingly and intentionally" distributing oxycodone.

Before his arrest, Bevilacqua allowed DEA agents to search his house and admitted to obtaining and selling approximately 1,000

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Andover's coconut connection on Memorial Day

Andover Stories

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Gail Ralston

"To an Andover child, a coconut on Decoration Day is as obvious an association as fireworks and the Fourth of July." So asserted Bessie Goldsmith, one-time Townsman column-writer and resident (deserving, later on, of her own story). Miss Goldsmith attempted to explore the unique history of this Andover tradition and found many differing opinions and accounts. Today's story will continue that investigation.

We know that before "super"

ety of markets, produce shops and candy stores. Of these many stores, most long-time residents associate coconuts with the Dantos family (at the "Andover Spa") or perhaps 'Simeone's" or "Basso's." Miss Goldsmith would tell you definitively, however, that the first coconuts were sold at "Bacigalupo's" Market on Main Street.

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Wherever the children bought their coconuts, the coconut connection to Andover's observance of Memorial Day might simply be coincidence, lying in the fact that spring was the only season when and one might see how a holiday markets and automobiles brought coconuts were available in stores.

downtown Andover boasted a vari-recalled that coconuts were also seen by children as an "indulgent treat."

> "If one had but five cents to spend on the holiday, it always went for a coconut; a second nickel might be spent for peanuts or candy, but a coconut was unquestionably the first purchase. A coconut smashed against a stone wall or even on a (grave)stone in the churchyard and gnawed from the shell while listening to the band has a flavor of peculiar excellence as anyone who has tried it will testify."

Put those two facts together (Memorial Day) coupled with a

met with great enthusiasm.

In the interest of full disclosure, apparently not everyone shared this enthusiasm. Charlotte Helen Abbot, well-known genealogist, wrote a letter to the Townsman in 1920 bemoaning the extra work that the South Church sexton had to do, picking up the coconut shell remains and scrubbing off the "dirty, sticky fluid from the expensive monuments.

Miss Abbot went on to state, "I strongly object to having my [grave]stones used as nutcrackers!" While she admits that she did get "Decoration Day" coconuts from Bacigalupo's, she urged that

so that "our lads be constrained to pound their [coco]nuts on the stones of the folks who approve of the practice and who see no reason for serious and devout observance of conduct in a burial

By 1951, George and Peter Dantos' Andover Spa became THE place to get your coconuts. (Also, by that time, most of the downtown markets had closed.) It is reported that George Dantos' son, Phidias, who later ran the Spa until 1969, sold 1,600 coconuts before noon in that year alone. A few years one of its many traditions. (Just

people to one central location, early And, historically, Miss Goldsmith special treat (a coconut) would be part of the practice be changed decided to forego coconuts. "Big mistake," said Spa employee Lori Kelley, "people went ballistic! For some, buying their coconut is like a superstition."

An Internet check uncovers no other town in the nation which can claim this custom. Let's see this year how many keep - or begin – this practice by attending the Memorial Day Parade, showing support for the Andover men and women who have fought for our freedom, and, of course, buying a coconut - a symbol of the value that Andover puts on just back, with annual sales down to don't crack your coconuts in your around 72, owner Bill Stevens neighborhood graveyard!)

TALK: Post office staying; town recognized for going green

■ Continued from Page 1

last day at St. Augustine is Aug. 9. West Middle School

computer bugs West Middle School closed its computer lab and disinfected

equipment after finding tiny white bugs on several computers stationed by a window. The bugs reappeared after a Helicopter drop thorough cleaning last week, and a pest control company was called.

The bugs were found to be mites, coming from a bird's nest above the computer lab window, built into an opening on the exterior wall of the school.

The pest control company removed the bird's nest and classroom, using hot water and

WMS computer technicians also took all of the computers out of the computer lab gave them a wrote WMS Principal Steve Murray in an e-mail to parents.

"As a precaution, we will keep the computer lab closed until it is determined that our 'new friends' are no longer visiting," wrote Murray on May 24. "The pest control company estimates that this might take 3-4 days.'

- Bethany Bray

Selectmen vote to keep downtown PO

A small post office will likely remain downtown, but Andover officials want the federal govern-

ment to pay rent.

Postal Service to keep its substation in the Old Town Hall but for a is part of The Andover Companies more competitive lease rate than at 95 Old River Road.

the current buck a year. Since 1989, the U.S. Postal Service has leased the approximately 1,000-square-foot space in the and careless because the tree was town-owned building for \$1 annually, plus its share of utilities. The lease ends July 31.

It will be raining golf balls in Andover on June 21.

The Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence is raising funds by offering a Helicopter Golf Ball Drop.

Numbered golf balls will be dropped from a helicopter on Monday, June 21 at Indian Ridge Country Club. The first ball in the cleaned inside and outside of the hole wins \$2,500. If there is no hole in one, the closest to the pin wins. Tickets are \$20 each or 3 for \$50 and help disadvantaged kids in the city of Lawrence gain access to educational and recreational thorough cleaning, inside and out, services in a safe after-school setting.

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Andover business suing Conn. town

Andover-based Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance Co. is suing the town and tree warden of Manchester, Conn. to recover the cost of fixing a home that was partly crushed by a tree last year.

The Hartford Courant reports the total bill for repairs and losses at 129 N. Elm St. in that community was "in excess of" \$112,847.98. The Selectmen voted May 17 to have Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski Co. has paid the bill and is seeking

begin negotiations with the U.S. reimbursement from the Connecticut town. Cambridge Mutual

> The company contends that tree warden Michael Tupper and Manchester, Conn., were negligent not inspected and removed before falling on the home of John and Allison Trifari on April 6, 2009. The Courant reports the Trifaris had been concerned the tree would come down and had called Tupper earlier in the year.

Two days before a crew was scheduled to remove it, the tree fell on the home, punching a large hole in the roof. No one was hurt.

Bach, Hanson to be honored June 3

The Andover Chamber of Commerce will hold its 2010 Annual Community Service Awards Ceremony and Breakfast on Thursday, June 3, 2010 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Indian Ridge Country Club.

The morning's program will include high school student community service award winners, who will be presented college scholarships, and this year's winners of the Andover Chamber of Commerce awards for distinguished community service: Claudia Bach and Randy Hanson.

For \$25 tickets call 978-686-0900.

Andover resident, GLTS grad, to be superintendent

Andover resident John Lavoie will return to Greater Lawrence Technical High School, his alma mater, as superintendent-director.

The GLTS Committee selected Lavoie this month from three finalists to succeed Judy Ann DeLucia, 56, who is retiring at the end of the school year after four years.

Lavoie is currently the assistant superintendent/director of curriculum and instruction at Greater Lowell Technical High School.

Lavoie, 60, graduated from GLTS specializing in carpentry. He later went on to teach there for 23 years, spending three years as the carpentry department chairman before leaving in 1996.

Lavoie grew up in Lawrence. – Jonathan Phelps

Andover girl tosses Fenway first pitch

Andover mentee Alyssa Clark, age 9 and a member of the Partners for Youth With Disabilities program, served as an honorary bat girl prior to the May 20 Red Sox-Twins game at Fenway Park.

The game as part of the annual "Mentoring Night at Fenway Park" for 700 mentors and mentees from across Massachusetts, hosted at the game by the Red Sox and Mass Mentoring Partnership. MMP serves more than 165 mentoring programs statewide supporting 20,000 mentoring relationships, it said in a release.

Clark has been matched with her mentor, Lora Brugnaro, for three years, and the two have served as sources strength for each other, according to the organization. They enjoy riding horses together, among many other activities.



Mentor Lora **Brugnaro and Alyssa** Clark pose with Wally, the Red Sox mascot before the May 20 game at Fenway Park.

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JUST FOUR REGULAR GUYS, CHILLIN'



Andover resident Gavin Liddell, seated in center, plays X-Box with international sensations the Jonas Brothers, after winning a contest.

Text wins boy meeting with Jonas Brothers

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

pop boy band, the Jonas Broth-Liddell sat her son down and launched into the "don't get your hopes up" discussion.

"I remember thinking it was probably a scam," said the Andover mom.

when Gavin said he texted the courtesy of Disney, to pick up Disney-sponsored sweepstakes Gavin's prize. The Jonas Brothtelephone number 49 times in ers had to fly onto the roof of the

THE JONAS FILE

Gavin Liddell, 12, could hardly The Jonas Brothers gained popularity from the Disney Channel children's television wait to tell his mom about enter- network. The band consists of three New Jersey brothers, Kevin, Joe and Nick Jonas, ing a sweepstakes to win an and has sold millions of albums worldwide. It became the youngest band to appear X-Box and play games with the on the cover of Rolling Stone Magazine in July 2008.

EVENTS CALENDAR

dents, Jeanie Liddell said. crowd, said Jeanie Liddell. Gavin, Apparently, 49 is Gavin's lucky

Gavin, a sixth-grader at Doherty Middle School, won.

Two weeks ago, the whole fam-That was last November ily was flown to Los Angeles, hopes of winning. The contest hotel and take a service elevator for girls," Gavin said of the talk

ers. Like a typical mom, Jeanie attracted some 500,000 respon- to meet the Liddells, and avoid a a Green Day fan, has become a bigger fan of the Jonas Brothers

> He had a great time meeting the band and playing games against them saying they were "really fun and really cool."

as a result of the trip.

"My friends really don't care because The Jonas Brothers are

around Doherty Middle School. "But the X-Box is pretty cool."

You can bet girls at Doherty Middle and all over the world are jealous of Gavin.

"I have some nieces who can't believe the trip was 'wasted' on Gavin. They were saying we should be the ones who won," said Jeanie Liddell.

Gavin said he played the games NBA 2010 and Tony Hawke Ride with the Jonas trio of brothers. The foursome played for about an hour.

"I beat two of them," he said of his game-playing results. Nick Jonas tripped him up.

Free family day outdoors, June 6

Andover Trails and The Trustees of Reservations will kick off the summer outdoor season with a free event for families at the Ward Reservation on June 6. Residents will be able to enjoy free programs and entertainment throughout the day and discover upcoming programs and volunteer opportunities happening this summer.

The celebration will take place at the summit of Holt Hill at the Ward Reservation in Andover on Sunday June 6, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parking will be located at the main lot for the Ward Reservation on Prospect Road.

The summit of Holt Hill, from which one can see the Boston skyline, is one of the special features of the reservation. Visitors wonder at the Solstice Stones, a compass-like arrangement of boulders near the observation tower. According to Trustees Superintendent Chris Ward, "This place is a gift for everyone, forever. If we look closely, we can see how people and nature have shaped one another over thousands of years."

Scheduled activities include a butterfly presentation and walk with Howard Hoople at 11:30 a.m. and a guided edible plants hike at 1 p.m. led by Russ Cohen, expert forager and author of "Wild Plants I Have Known...and Eaten."

Volunteers will be on hand all day giving demonstrations and teaching people about geocaching, Nordic walking, woodcarving, birds of prey and the history of the Ward Reservation. Also throughout the event, acoustic music will be provided by members of the Clay Tiles.

Directions to the Ward Reservation are available at www. thetrustees.org.

Event Programs

1 p.m.: Guided Edible Plants Hike The Merrimack Valley is

home to over 100 species of edible wild plants, many of which are more nutritious and/ I Have Known...and Eaten," on a ramble through the Ward Reservation to learn about at least two dozen species of edible wild plants. Pending favorable weather conditions, several edible mushroom species may be encountered as well. Keys to the identification of each species will be provided, along with the United States.

To celebrate National Trails information on edible portion(s), Day, the Andover Trails Com- season(s) of availability and mittee, the Friends of North preparation methods, along with general guidelines for safe and environmentally responsible foraging.

11:30 a.m.: Butterfly Presentation by Howard Hoople

Howard Hoople will offer a slide-show tour of the butterflies found on the Ward Reservation for butterfly fans of all ages, and then will lead a butterfly walk on the reservation. Following a lifelong interest, Hoople has pursued butterflies enthusiastically with his camera in the Andover area for the past 10 years. He is active in the Massachusetts Butterfly Club, publishes the Andover Butterflies calendar series.

Ongoing throughout day

Geocaching presentation with Jerry Witt

Geocaching is like a hightech treasure hunt, according to organizers. Participants use GPS units to find hidden caches that typically contain small prizes for the finder to trade (take one and leave one). Geocaches are found in more than 100 countries around the world with dozens of caches hidden right here in Andover. Witt will be giving instructions and will have clues for participants to try finding a special National Trails Day geocache that he'll be hiding in the Ward Reservation for this event. Bring a GPS unit if you have one.

Nordic Walking with Denise Boucher

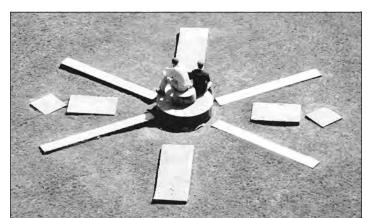
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Woodcarving Presentation

North Andover Wood Carvor flavorful than their culti- ers will demonstrate their craft. vated counterparts. Residents Their exhibit will include bird can join Russ Cohen, expert for- carvings by the group which ager and author of "Wild Plants" meets regularly on Thursday mornings at the Senior Center. Carvings will be for sale.

Birds of Prey Presentation

Local resident Jack Holt has been banding eagles, hawks, owls and other birds almost all of his life. It's a hobby turned job that has lead him all over



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff file photo Two hikers take a rest on the sundial atop of Holt Hill in Andover.

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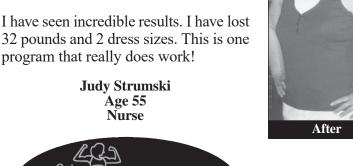
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- 5. Falls back 9. Short Montmartre artist
- 16. Apulia region capital
- 17. Teamster boss
- 18. Blackbird
- 20. Doctors' group
- 21. Heavy cavalry sword 25. Plain-woven cotton fabric
- 28. Twosomes
- 30. Misrepresenting
- 31. Cotillion lady 33. One and only
- 36. Tell on
- 37. Horse noise 38. Honed to a point
- 41. More igneous
- 42. and ends 45. Concurs
- 46. Low, ebb and high
- 49. Point midway between NE and E
- 50. Tap gently

- 52. Not messy
- 54. Khans variation 59. Watch over
- 60. Chief law officer
- 63. Simple
- 64. Abba __ __ Honeymoon
 - **CLUES DOWN**
- Lilly, drug company
- 2. River in N. Italy 3. Expression of bafflement
- 4. Volcanic mountain in Japan 5. Will Ferrell movie
- 6. The cry made by sheep
- 7. Unit of volume 8. Immediate memory
- 9. Don't know when yet
- 10. Paddles
- 11. Carbamide
- 12. After E
- 13. Actual state of being
- 14. Winter weasel
- 22. Bahrain dinar

- 15. Metallic sound
- 23. I, Portuguese

26. Bator, Mongolia

24. Singer Stewart

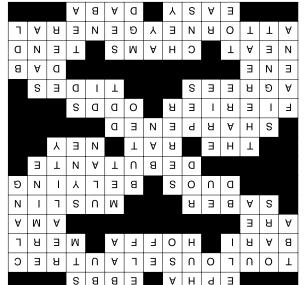
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- 27. Auld lang _
- 29. W. African language 30. Red-tailed hawk genus
- 32. Cast out 33. At that event
- 34. Larger than a rabbit 35. One of the Greats
- 38. Small seal ring
- 39. Foot (Latin)
- 40. Insecticide
- 41. Matador's final passes 43. Didymium 44. South Dakota
- 47. Central German river
- 48. Capital of Yemen 51. Windsor Locks, CT airport
- 53. Drive obliquely, as of a nail
- 54. System consisting of the
- brain and spinal cord 55. Call to attract attention
- 56. __ Carumba!
- 57. Million gallons per day (abbr.)

- 58. A large body of water 59. Earl Grey or green
- 61. Egyptian sun god 62. Atomic #41

Solution



Concert by Academy Chorus to be held tomorrow, May 28

On Friday, May 28, at 7:30 stand today as the most signifi- according to their subject: Academy Chorus under the direction of faculty member featured in Orff's setting. Christopher Walter. The program will feature Carl Orff's

Carmina Burana. the Beuern district is the title A film was made in the '50s given to an anthology of some 200 poems written in the 12th sion. However, the piece makes and 13th centuries by wan- just as impressive an impact dering scholars and monks, and originally collected in the monastery of Benedikteuern in usually performed today, accord-Bavaria. Discovered upon the ing to a release from Phillips. secularization of the Bavarian

p.m., at Cochran Chapel, 180 cant collection of Latin lyrics of Main St., Andover, the Phillips the Middle Ages. While most of Academy Music Department them are in Latin, there is the framed by the Fortuna chorus, will present a concert with the occasional song in German and French. All three languages are

The work was originally conceived as a staged Cantata, and, indeed, early performances were Carmina Burana, songs from often supplemented by scenery. under the composer's superviwithout the trappings of the stage, and that is the way it is

monasteries in 1803, the poems and arranged them music@andover.edu.

Springtime, Drinking Songs and Love Songs. The whole is which depicts the harsh Goddess of Fortune presiding over the affairs of the world, turning her wheel and sparing nobody. Yet, in defiance of a world filled with suffering, much of the poetry is celebration: of the joys of youth, the beauty of spring, dancing, drinking and lovemaking.

This concert is free and open to the public. Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible.

For further information contact the music department Orff selected 25 of the origi- at 978-749-4263 or e-mail to

JONAS ■ Continued from Page 6

Overall, it was a fun expe-

rience as Gavin remembers found out he won while skiing includes dad, David, and sister, a lot of fun."

in Colorado during February school vacation.

just running all around with my sister," he said.

The Liddell family lives "jumping up and down" when he on Timothy Drive and also there," he said. "...The X-Box is

As for Gavin's taste of the "My parents told me and I was Hollywood area, he said it was cool to see costumed Disney characters walking around.

"But, it's really busy out

CALENDAR

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followed by Patriotic music w/ the Goddings

WEDNESDAY. JUNE 2

FREE HIKE, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Harold Parker State Forest, meet at the headquarters at 305 footwear; bring water and sunscreen, will cover all the trails in the park; 617-828-1728,

LIVE ORGAN MUSIC, Metheuen Memorial Music Hall, with Brink Bush, 8 p.m., \$10, \$5 children, 192 Broadway, Methuen; 978-685-0693, www.mmmh.org.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

AUTHOR READING, Karl Marlantes: Matterhorn, 7 p.m., free, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St., Andover; 978-475-0143.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

Auditions for regional youth orchestra begin June 7

phony Orchestra will hold audiaudition, according to a release tions for the 2010-11 season for from the group. NYSO students all new and returning students are also expected to continue from June 7 to 12 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Topsfield.

Strings auditions will be held on June 7, 9 and 11 from 3 to 7 p.m., flutes will be on June 10 from 3 to 7 p.m., winds, brass, percussion, clarinet choir and chorale will be on June 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is a \$25 audition fee for new members.

Student between 6 and 18 years of age who plays an orchestral instrument or sings and would like the challenge of participating in an exciting instrumental or vocal ensemble with area-wide musicians

participating in their school ensembles.

NYSO consists of 290 young musicians from 40 communities across the north shore, Merrimack Valley, New Hampshire and Maine, including Andover. The nonprofit's mission is "to create the opportunity for young people to join a musical community that provides a nurturing and challenging learning environment, promotes excellence and serves audiences through performance and outreach." NYSO currently offers four org.

The Northshore Youth Sym- of all levels are encouraged to levels of orchestra: Prelude, Overture, Intermezzo and Symphony, a wind ensemble, three flute choirs, and a clarinet choir.

NYSO musicians also participate in "Youth Serving through Music," a NYSO outreach program aimed at bringing music to underserved groups in the community and to audiences with limited access to high-quality classical music, including senior centers, nursing homes, afterschool programs, rehabilitation centers and hospitals.

For more information or to schedule an audition, contact 978-986-2055 or visit NYSO's web site at www.nysorchestra.

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and an Ice Cream Social, 2 p.m., Atria Marland Place. 15 Stevens St. Andover: 978-475-4225.

Middleton Road, North Andover, Wear hiking www.mass.gov/dcr

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL FUNDRAISER, 7 p.m., free admission, \$10 first item, \$5 each additional, First-Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Mass. Ave., North Andover.

Obituaries

Richard S. Caldwell, 89

Road, died Saturday, May 15, 2010 in York Hospital.

and Eva (Simpson) Caldwell and had lived there for most of his life before moving to York, Maine. He was a 1939 graduate of Punchard High School.

World War II and served on the USS Yorktown. He worked as a police officer for 37 years in the Town of Andover before retiring.

He leaves his wife of 59 years, Helen I. (Carmichael) Caldwell; a daughter, Susan J. Bruno and

YORK, Maine — Richard S. her husband L. Michael Bruno Caldwell, 89, of 117 Long Sands of York, Maine; a brother, James Caldwell and his wife Barbara Caldwell of Andover; two grand-He was born April 18, 1921 in daughters, Karen E. Osper and Andover, a son of the late James her husband Jay and Amanda J. Bruno; two great-grandchildren, Connor Osper and Caroline Bruno; several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral service was He was a Navy veteran of held on Wednesday, May 26, in the Free Christian Church, Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Andover Police Relief Association, 32 North Main St., Andover, MA 01810. Lucas & Eaton Funeral Home, 91 Long Sands Road, York, Maine, is directing arrangements. Visit www.lucaseatonfuneralhome.com.

Roger W. Collins, 84

Driver.



ANDOVER Roger W. of Andover, died Thursday, May 13, 2010 at the Merrimack Valley Hospice

after a short and brave battle with cancer.

Roger was born in Andover on June 7, 1925, to J. Everett and Elizabeth Collins of Andover. He attended Punchard High School until 1942. At 17, he entered the Armed Forces and served in Germany with the 863d Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion. Roger was decorated with the Bronze Star. Upon return to the U.S., Roger graduated from Hebron Academy, South Paris, Maine. He then attended Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., from 1947-1951 and received a B.A. in Education and a varsity letter as a left guard for the first ASU Sun Devils football team.

It was in Arizona that Roger fell in love with fellow student, Beatrice Jean. They were married in 1948 and returned to Andover in 1953, where Roger was employed by the Massachuvices (1953-1985). In 1965, Bea and Roger started their Andover family business, B.J. Collins Realty. Roger worked as a Realtor until his retirement in 2005 at 80 years-of-age.

Roger was honored to serve his hometown and country through years of public service. He was a **took place Tuesday, May 25, 2010 at** member of the Andover Board of the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence Selectman from 1964-1974, chair- St., Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove man, 1973-1974 and member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, made to Concord Hospital, 250 Pleasant 1975-1985. During his tenure, St., Concord, NH 03301; or Merrimack Roger worked on many major Valley Hospice House, 360 North Ave., projects that continue to shape Andover. His love for his family and friends drew Roger to neralhomes.com. become very active in the Camp

Fire Girls of Massachusetts and through the Greater Lawrence Collins, 84, life- Board of Realtors, Roger vollong resident unteered as a Cancer Patient

> Roger's greatest joys included playing golf with his brothers, John, Jim and Ray, as well as with his Andover High School and ASU buddies and others who became friends over the years through business and public service. He loved spending time traveling extensively with Bea, watching ASU and Andover High football and listening to jazz and big band music. Over the last ten years, Roger fell in love with his daughter's farm in New Hampshire, enjoying family holidays and working hard on projects there many times throughout the year.

Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Beatrice J. Collins, (Andover); daughters, Nancy Collins and husband Michael Rendish (North Sandwich, N.H.), and Christianne Humphrey and husband James, (Cambridge); brother, Lt. Col. G. Raymond Collins, DD and wife Kyong Cha (Evans, Ga.); grandchildren, Samuel B. Humphrey (Cambridge), Marc A. Rendish (Chelmsford), setts Department of Youth Ser- and Meredith R. Dooney (Pepperell); three great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Besides his parents, Roger was predeceased by two brothers, Maj. John B. Collins (Arlington, Va.) and James. E Collins (Naples, Fla.).

> ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service Cemetery, Andover. Memorials may be Haverhill, MA 01830. To sign the family guest book, please visit www.contefu-

Marilyn Fagan

formerly of Andover and a Hono-Honolulu for the past 26 years but she vacationed in the desert annually for the past 11 years.

Marilyn was a loving mother, a dynamic realtor and a creative luxury home developer. Marilyn was respected for her integrity, intelligence and professionalism. She was beloved for her beauty, grace and compassion.

Marilyn's pride and joy were her three children: Elizabeth Hughes of Scottsdale, Ariz., Brian Fagan of Pasadena, Calif., and Tim Fagan of Los Angeles. She also adored her three young grandsons. Marilyn's sister, Barbara Morrison, lives in Palm Desert, Calif.; and her brother, Tom

Wierman, lives in Atlanta. Marilyn was born in Kalama-

HONOLULU — Marilyn Fagan, both students at The University of Michigan. They were marlulu realtor/developer, died May ried in Ann Arbor in December, 16. Marilyn lived and worked in 1969, and later lived in Pacific Grove, Calif., New York City and Andover, before settling in Honolulu.

> Marilyn enjoyed playing tennis throughout her life and later took up golf and enjoyed lots of travel. She hosted several major charity events in Honolulu and was a member of numerous professional organization and clubs.

Dear friends from all over the mainland and in Hawaii provided love and encouragement as Marilyn fought with her usual grace and courage the ovarian cancer Breastfeeding Support which took her life on May 16, 2010, at her vacation home in Indian Wells, Calif.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial gathering will be held for immediate family and her closest friends in Indian Wells, zoo, Mich., in 1948, and met her Calif. More information is available husband, Attorney Tom Fagan, from Kimberly Krause, Forest Lawn in Ann Arbor, when they were Mortuary, 760-328-3065.

Ruth C. Holihan, 93



Holihan, 93, of Rye Beach, N.H., formerly of Andover and Key Biscayne, Fla., died Tuesday evening, May 18, 2010 at

Lawrence General Hospital.

She was the wife of the late William B. Holihan, Vice-President of Holihan's Diamond Spring Brewery in Lawrence. Born in New York City, April 8 1917, daughter of the late Thomas H. and Ruth A. (Coyle) Tully, she was a graduate of Norwalk, Conn. High School and the College of New Rochelle, N.Y., Class of 1939. Following a print modeling career, she was employed by RCA and NBC in New York City and became the first television color test model. A charter

member of the Lanam Club in Ruth C. (Tully) Andover, Mrs. Holihan enjoyed painting, travel, the ocean and was an animal welfare advocate.

She is survived by her devoted family, daughter, Heidi Holihan Maye and son-in-law, Robert J. Maye of Andover; a granddaughter, Jacqueline Elisabeth Maye; two, grandsons, William Holihan Maye and Brendan Holihan Maye, all of Andover; and several nieces and nephews. She was the grandmother of the late Matthew Robert Mave and sister of the late Philip S.Tully.

ARRANGEMENTS: Friends and family called at the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, Andover on Sunday, May 23. A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Augustine Church, Andover, on Monday, May 24. Committal services were private. Those wishing may make contributions in Mrs. Holihan's memory to the Lawrence Boys' and Girls' Club, 162 Water St., Lawrence, MA 01841.

Johanna I.M. Krey

I.M. Krey, of Wilmington, passed away Thursday, May 20, 2010.

Born in Ambridge, Pa., she was the daughter of the late Rev. Rudolf and Gertrude Krey of Wilmington.

She was co-owner of the real estate and insurance agency known as Ranieri and Krey in Harvard Square, Cambridge.

Survivors include her beloved sisters and brothers, Esther Lowery of Belmont, Matthias and Joan Krey of Canada, Phoebe Krey of Milburn, N.J., Tirzah Krey of Wilmington, John and Carlene Krey of Andover, Mirjam and Claude Catellier of Canada,

WILMINGTON — Johanna Rhoda and Jim Morris of Wakefield, Priscilla Loring of Andover, Peter and Nora Krey of California, Andrew and Sally Krey of Savannah, Ga., Philip and Rene Krey of Philadelphia, Shem and wife Alice of Belmont, Susanna and Chuck Miller of Cleveland and the late Ruth and William Stark; and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and greatnephews.

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ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral was held Tuesday, May 25. Memorial contributions may be made in Johanna's name to Messiah Lutheran Church General Fund, 708 Loswell St., Lynnfield, MA

Todd Swift, 41

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Todd landscaping. Swift of Castle Rock, Colo., died Tuesday, April 20, 2010 at the age

He was in the prime of his life and as he often said, "living the dream" with his wife, Pamela and three young children, Jonathan, Sarah and Elizabeth.

Todd grew up in Andover, attended Andover public schools, the Pike School, the Holderness School and Merrimack College. He received his MBA from Denver University and was employed at Covad, a telecom company in California.

Todd loved the outdoors and was an avid, skier, golfer and Red Sox baseball fan. An accomplished cook, he filled in his spare hours with gardening and

In addition to his wife and children, he is survived by his parents, Barbara and Thomas Swift of Naples, Fla., and his sister, Tara Swift Moser of Bolingbrook, Ill.; along with several aunts, uncles and cousins.

ARRANGEMENTS: A service of celebration and thanksgiving for his life was held at St. Andrews Methodist Church on April 24. Tara and Dan Webster, his roommate from Holderness, presented remembrances from his well lived but short life. On July 10 in Todd's honor, there will be a memorial gathering at the Granliden Boathouse, Lake Sunapee, N.H. at 10 a.m. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Holderness School, P.O. Box 1879, Plymouth, NH 03264-1879.

Marion J. Washington, 77



ANDOVER — Marion J. Washington, 77, of North Andover and formerly of Andover, passed away on Monday, May 17,

ity in North Andover. Marion was born in Lawrence to the late Albert and Mabel

2010 at Sutton Hill Nursing Facil-

(Priestly) Washington. She was educated in the Andover School System and went on to work with computers.

During her spare time, Marion was a member of the St. Augustine Episcopal Church Choir in South Lawrence and loved to dance, play the piano and sew

her own clothes, however her greatest passion was being in the company of her family.

Marion is survived by her brothers, Albert Washington and his wife Joyce of North Andover, George Washington of Rhode Island, and Isaac Washington and his wife Esther of Rhode Island; as well as several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends attended her funeral service on Friday, May 21, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, North Andover, Interment followed in the Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence. Calling hours were Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. only in the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover, To sign the family guest book, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

■ SUPPORT GROUPS

Alzheimer's Support Group

The public is invited to Windsor Place of Wilmington, an assisted living residence at 92 West St. in Wilmington, on Tuesday, June 8 from 6 to 7 p.m., for an Alzheimer's Support Group Meeting.

A special presenter will cover the topic "Time well spent with a loved one with dementia. "The program will identify challenges in communicating with a person with Dementia. It will offer strategies and tips for a meaningful visit and how to adjust communication style as the disease progresses. Suggested activities to engage in, helpful tools to use, and pitfalls to avoid will also be discussed.

Please R.S.V.P. by calling 978-988-2300 Ext. 31. Light refreshment will be provided.

La Leche League of Andover, a mother to mother breastfeeding support group, meets on the last Friday of each month at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Andover 6 Locke St. off Main Street.

The meetings are free, informal discussions where mothers can meet and share 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

Upcoming meetings are May 28, June 25, July 30, Aug. 27, Sept. 24, Oct. 29, Nov. 26 and Dec. 24.

Coping with Loss

A bereavement support group will be held at the Dracut Council of Aging, Mammoth Road, Dracut on the second and fourth Wednesday each month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The group is free and open to the public. All interested individuals must register. Call Lu Bonanno at 978-372-4211 for additional information and to register.

Advocates

Self-advocates are forming 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 educates people about working together to make choices that enrich their lives. The meeting 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 978-373-0552, fax 978-373-0552 or e-mail Barbara.Pandolfi@ TheArcofGHN.org.

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.

Chronic disease

Chronic disease self-management is for anyone living with an ongoing medical condition such as arthritis, asthma, cancer, chronic back pain, chronic fatigue syndrome, diabetes, fibromyalgia, heart disease, high blood pressure, lupus, Parkinson's disease or stroke. Sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley and Lowell General Hospital. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 1 to 2 p.m. in Hanchett Auditorium. Call 978-937-6038.

Diabetes support group meetings: third Wednesday of the month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Mary Breen 603-898-5023.

Down syndrome

"Celebrating Our Special Gifts," a Down syndrome LGH Support Group provides support and education for the parents of children with Down syndrome. Parents encourage and strengthen each other, sharing experiences, knowledge and understanding, to enrich the lives of their children so they may reach their fullest potential. Meets the third Monday of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clark Auditorium at Lowell General Hospital. Parents and children of all ages are welcome. Call group leader Linda at 978-459-6854.



Veterans Memorial Park.

Walking tour of monuments created in time for Memorial Day

Lest We Forget

Joan Patrakis

Since a small band of King be found over the front doors of Phillip's forces threatened the town in 1675, Andover residents have answered every call to defend this land. Hundreds fought at Bunker Hill and in the fields of Spottsylvania. Many served on the global battlefields of Europe and Asia. Several residents gave their lives. In appreciation of the men and women who served and sacrificed, Andover has dedicated lasting tributes on monuments and memorials throughout

Two of the most imposing memorials are structures that provide essential commu-Library was dedicated in 1873 to Andover soldiers and sailors remembered. of the Civil War. A marble tablet in Memorial Hall on the top—found on the Ballardvale green men who lost their lives in that and in Spring Grove Cemetery. reveals the total number of losses was actually 92.

Memorial Auditorium, men and women who served in the Great War now referred to as World War I. The building, an adjacent gymnasium and playstead were dedicated in 1935. A bronze tablet in the foyer lists the names of 584 residents, among them 11 women. This war marked the first time women were recruited to serve as Army nurses. The Davies sisters of Ballardvale were among the first in the country to respond. Eight men were killed in the conflict. Ten others died of wounds or the

Within walking distance of downtown, nine memorials can be seen. Veteran Services has compiled a self-guided tour of the area in a brochure that is available at the office and on its Web site at andoverma.gov/veterans/memorials/. Copies can also be picked up at Memorial Hall Library and Andover Historical Society.

The tour begins at Memorial Auditorium then crosses into the Park where the Vietnam, WW II and Korean monuments are located. Benches at these sites were provided by Andover Post 8 of the American Legion. A WW I German "cannon" is also located in the Park. The tour continues from the Park to the Harris Flag Pole in front of town offices on Bartlet Street. From there it extends to the Revolutionary War monument on Central Street, continues to Memorial Hall Library and ends across the street at Elm Green Veterans Memorial

located inside the town office teer for the Andover Veterans building. On the main floor, a Services Office.

ABOUT THIS COLUMN

"Lest We Forget": These words can Andover's Memorial Hall Library. Built as memorial to Andover's Civil War Veterans, many pass beneath them as they enter the library, never thinking of the sacrifices made by her sons and daughters. Taken from records kept in Andover's Veterans Services Office, this column from time to time passes along a few short paragraphs on some of these people.

bronze plaque honors women who served in WW II, Korea and Vietnam. In the foyer tributes are paid to Prisoners of War, as well as Purple Heart and Medal of Honor recipients. Servicemen and women of nity services. Memorial Hall both World Wars who attended Punchard High School are also

Other monuments can be floor honors the names of 52 the Phillips Academy campus historic event. Recent research Veterans are also honored on several bridges and playing fields throughout town.

In addition, residents' deeds located behind Town Offices, are recognized on memorials facing the Park, honors the outside the community. The names of 22 Andover residents are remembered in nearby Salem, Mass., at Armory Memorial Park, which honors the centuries-old military heritage of Essex County. The park's "Walkway of Heroes" consists of rows of bricks honoring the names of Medal of Honor recipients, Lexington Alarm respondents, Citizen Soldier Units as well as prominent and ordinary citizens of Essex County. Many of the names are those of women who are recognized for their extraordinary efforts on the homefront. Andover is represented by men and women who contributed from the early colonial wars to World War II.

> In Washington, D.C., the names of 13 African-American men and two officers who represented Andover are listed on the African-American Civil War Memorial. Most of the Andover recruits were from the South, although Robert Rollings of the famed 54th Massachusetts Regiment was a resident.

> Several Andover men are listed among the 58,261 names inscribed on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington. An online search at thewallusa.com/ enables visitors to view each man's story and locate his name on the wall.

> This year's Memorial Day observance highlights the rededication of Memorial Auditorium, which was originally designated in 1933 as "Andover Memorial Building." Ceremonies will include the unveiling of a plaque.

Joan Patrakis is a a local Several memorial plaques are historian, author and volun-

■ RELIGION

The Spring Historic Walk history while experiencing a learn about some of Andover's gardencemetery.org.

through of the West Parish Garbeautiful setting. No charge for den Cemetery will be Saturday, the walk, donations accepted. June 5, at 10 a.m. rain or shine. For more information call 978-Come, walk, be charmed, and 475-3902 or www.westparish-

Opinion

Put summer games on your calendar

A group of community leaders are putting together a summer event meant to allow kids to try out and compete in a variety of fields. The summer games – expected to include both sporting events and some non-sports events such as chess and musical competitions – is being planned for Aug. 20, 21 and 22. The Townsman is in full support of the effort and will serve as media sponsor.

The games are expected to be a rare, free event that will therefore be accessible to everyone in town. It will give kids not going away to a summer camp a big event to look forward to attending. It is meant to be a community affair that attracts people from all corners. While the events as for youth entering grades 2 to 8, people of all ages can volunteer to help, or come to watch the competitions.

The idea is to encourage participation, but outstanding achievement will be acknowledged. We hope to see Andover youth explore a number of new and favorite events. Who knows? Maybe the games will turn someone on to a fun activity they will enjoy doing for years to come.

Nepotism all too common

Queried this week about the number of friends and relatives of those in elected office who end up receiving lucrative government jobs, state Treasurer Tim Cahill responded, "Does that not happen in government all the time?"

His chances of being elected governor this November may have been damaged by reports of his close relationship with embattled state Probation Commissioner John O'Brien. But unfortunately, Cahill was speaking the truth.

In applying for jobs with the state, at courthouses throughout the commonwealth, and even at the local level, too often who you know counts much more than what you know. A recent Boston Globe Spotlight report revealed in excruciating detail the web of relationships that allowed O'Brien to fashion a mini-empire from his position as head of probation functions statewide. O'Brien was suspended from that job Monday; but this being Massachusetts, will continue to receive full pay while an outside counsel determines just how bad things are in a department the Globe had described as being rife with patronage and financial mismanagement.

The abuse of the public trust seen in the operation of agencies like the Probation Department and the Essex Regional Retirement system is why taxpayer anger is on the rise. People like O'Brien and former Essex Regional Retirement Board head Timothy Bassett simply became too comfortable spending your money as if it were their own.

Cahill, whose own agency employs O'Brien's wife and one of his daughters, is right when he says that's just the way things have always been done here. But it doesn't mean it always has to be that way

Reforming this corrupt system is the challenge now facing Gov. Deval Patrick and the Legislature. If they can't change the culture of corruption and $\bar{\text{nepotism}}$ that has prevailed for too long, voters may do it for them in November.

WEB QUESTION

40 percent say ban the pit bull

After an Andover woman | Talkin' trash suffered a pit-bull attack, discussion in town began on whether the breed should be banned. Last week, we asked decades-old rule that housing readers their opinions and 117 complexes with more than six responded as of late Tuesday

The top choice was "Andover should ban pit bulls, they are a proven danger," which received 40 percent of responses.

Second place, with 27 percent, was "Instead of a ban on pit bulls, let's have legislation for responsible ownership of all dogs."

The response "Keep things how they are - all Andover dog owners and breeds must license and leash" received 19

"Pit bulls are misunderstood. Any animal or dog breed can bite" received 12 percent of the

The options "I'm not sure" and "None of the above" each received one vote.

Some condominium and apartment residents are upset the town will begin enforcing a units must hire private trash and recycling pickup. Your opinion?

■ The rule should be enforced to make it fair for all in multifamily complexes.

■ Everyone who pays property taxes, including condominiums, are entitled to trash

■ Apartment and condo complexes should have to hire private trash and recycling pickup. ■ If you take away curbside

recycling pickup, apartment and condo residents will stop recycling. ■ Andover should have a

drop-off recycling center for those without curb pickup. ■ None of the above.

To cast your vote, go to www. andovertownsman.com. For different or lengthier answers, email Editor Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com

ON SECOND THOUGHT ...



Having made it to the front of the amusement line, Sabrina Merino, 3, of Andover watches the ride she'll be going on next during ClownTown, an annual carnival sponsored by the Andona Society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seniors need much more than TAVAH 'concierge'

Editor, Townsman:

The notion of helping Andover's aging seniors stay in their homes is admirable. But The Andover Villages at Home (TAVAH) concept detailed in Judy Wakefield's article (May 20) is naive in terms of what it assumes is necessary for an aging senior to remain at

To anyone who has actually cared for an elderly parent or relative, TAVAH's "concierge approach," as they describe it, is sadly simplistic. Answering the phone and acting as a "referral clearinghouse" for services like "what courses are available at local colleges" is so far from actual in-the-trenches senior needs as to be laughable, and arguably insulting.

Admittedly, there may be a mobile, and in need of nothing more than a suggestion of a night course at Merrimack, and I suppose to them TAVAH might be useful. But to feature this project on the front page of the Townsman as some sort of broad-based new alternative solution for Andover's elderly is ridiculous.

Incidentally, my sister and I have cared for our two elderly Andover parents in their home for years, and the "information resources" TAVAH claims are so lacking are all readily available from Andover's existing, wellstaffed, and enormously dedicated senior center, which has been invaluable to us. MARK GAUTHIER

365 High Plain Road

Plan for banner across Main Street

Editor, Townsman:

On behalf of the Andover Business Center Association I'd like to recognize Tom Belheumer, the owner of several downtown buildings, for offering, without hesitation, to provide and mount brackets on two of his buildings, on each side of Main Street, for hanging large banners spanning the street.

These banners will announce not-for-profit, and other townwide events as specified in Town Bylaw Article XII, section 44. The bylaw was originally approved without allocating a location or funds for the permanent poles that were specified. Turns out that during the Main Street beautification project, a suitable location was not found, as the poles require going deep underground, and infrastructure got in

However, through Belheumer's generosity, we now have an alternative solution to the method of hoisting and holding the banner securely.

At this time, the ABCA has contacted town officials in the town manager's office, the building department and selectmen for advise on how to best proceed, as it may be necessary to amend the bylaw, which now calls for permanent poles installed for the purpose. Fixing the banner to the side of the buildings is less obtrusive, and requires less maintenance, so we hope that the plan may be amended to allow that.

LETTERS POLICY

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

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E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an

We're hoping to have a banner up by Andover Day on Sept. 25. Belheumer exhibits a business and community friendly approach, which is rare among learn from his example.

MERIT TUKIAINEN Chairwoman, ABCA Retail Committee Owner, Night and Day 63 Park St.

School Committee: Start with facts, work collaboratively

Editor, Townsman:

While it is neither the practice nor the desire of the School Committee to engage in debate with the Andover Education Association through the newspaper, we do wish to clarify statements made in a May 20 letter to the Townsman, signed by several members of the AEA Executive

First, no meetings to discuss a new collective bargaining agreement have been scheduled, let alone canceled, by the School Committee. Two weeks prior to Town Meeting, while the School Committee was consumed with budget negotiations, our attorney had a preliminary exchange with the AEA's consultant in which possible dates for meetings were discussed; however, none of these had been confirmed, nor even brought forward to the School Committee's attention. In a letter dated May 5, the AEA's consultant states he "misplaced the sheet of paper" upon which he had written these potential dates; our attorney subsequently replied in a letter dated May 10 that she would consult with the School Committee to determine new meeting times, with a goal of commencing negotiations prior to June 30. We regret any confusion that may have arisen from this series of events, but we find it deeply disappointing that members of the AEA Board have chosen to characterize this as "canceled dates" indicating a

"refusal to meet." We would also like to clarify that Committee Member Annie Gilbert's request that the AEA provide cost-saving ideas was in no way meant to be "duplicitous." Rather, it was made during one of a series of budget meetings focused on fiscal year 2011, and was reflective of the entire committee's hope that all stakeholders come forward with ideas to avoid or mitigate the impact of next year's painful budget reducAEA chose not to do so, though they have expressed their willingness to discuss cost-saving upcoming contract negotiations. We will be pleased to work with them to explore those and other ideas. The School Committee worked

diligently this spring to reach consensus with selectmen and Finance Committee on a balanced budget agreement for Town Meeting. It was a very painful process for all concerned, but we believed our energies were best spent tackling difficult fiscal challenges collaboratively rather than leveling accusations at the other boards. We are now dedicated to bringing this same collaborative approach to our upcoming negotiations with the AEA on a new collective bargaining agreement. We recognize the outstanding group of teachers we and the aquifer below. landlords. I have heard from employ in Andover, and are comcommon set of accurate facts.

DENNIS FORGUE, CHAIRMAN **Reservation Road** ANNIE GILBERT, SECRETARY Gray Road DAVID BIRNBACH Osgood Street PAULA COLBY-CLEMENTS

RICHARD COLLINS

Tabit will get government 'off our backs'

Editor, Townsman:

Voters in the 17th Essex District, which includes parts of Lawrence, Andover and Tewksbury, have an opportunity to elect common sense leadership to Beacon Hill this November through the candidacy of Sal Tabit for state representative.

I first met Mr. Tabit when he District Attorney's Office as an Assistant District Attorney. His hard work representing the Commonwealth and victims of crimes in the courtroom was impressive. As a prosecutor, Tabit was always prepared and ready to ensure that justice was done.

However it is his passion for the community and the issues that impact all of us that impresses me most about Tabit and his potential to be a State Representative. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Andover School of Montessori, is a member of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce and runs a small law practice in the Merrimack Valley.

His wife is a physician deeply involved in public health and works in Lawrence.

At his crowded kickoff event, he outlined his family's history of immigrating from Cuba and the hard work his mother and father did to provide him with opportunity. He understands the concerns that families and small business have in these challenging economic times.

When we support and elect Tabit as state representative, we will have someone who will fight against tax increases and who will seek to roll back our state income tax to 5 percent and tions prior to Town Meeting. The to repeal the state's recent 25

percent increase on sale taxes.

Tabit understands that what is best for families and businesses measures within the realm of is for Beacon Hill to get out of our way and off our backs. The towns of Andover, Tewksbury and Lawrence need a fighter for us on Beacon Hill - Sal Tabit will get my vote for state representative.

MICHAEL R. SWEENEY 104 Dascomb Road

Flooding and Lowell **Junction development**

Editor, Townsman:

The undeveloped land west of Lowell Junction in Tewksbury acts as a spong during downpours, including extended downpours that lead to floods in Andover. The soils naturally absorb, then slowly release rain water into the Shawsheen River

Roads, parking lots, and roofsmall demographic of Andover every business person who is mitted to maintaining this core of tops absorb nothing. Rain water seniors who are healthy, fit, leasing from Belheumer, only excellence. To do so, however, all runs off these surfaces, and withpositive things. We hope others sides must first operate from a out special treatment, quickly adds to the height of a rising ANDOVER SCHOOL COMMITTEE river. The use of porous pavement and "green roofs," roofs covered with vegetation, reduces the problem, but is no cure.

> Development in the Lowell Junction area will bring in jobs and revenue, along with more stormwater runoff. In times of Chestnut Street economics distress, the temptation is to focus solely on economic development. I believe our primary focus should be to ensure flooding in Andover is not exasperated by upstream

> > JOHN D. RAMSDELL 16 Burton Farm Drive

■ THURSDAY FILE

"We are often unable to tell people what they need to know because they want to know something else.'

- George MacDonald from worked for the Essex County Huntly, poet and novelist, 1824-

> "I don't think there is any great heroic act in going in slavishly every day and saying, 'I must do this.' So what I find is that I do it when I am inspired. And that's how I can combine it with music. Some days the inspiration is a musical one and other days it has just got to be painting.

- Paul McCartney

"If you want to govern the people, you must place yourself below them. If you want to lead the people, you must learn how to follow them."

- Lao-tzu

"Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.'

Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Sometimes it is more important to discover what one cannot do, than what one can."

- Lin Yutang

"The hardest thing about communications is communicating."

- Kem Meyer (twitter)

"I think you have to wake up an optimist every morning, otherwise you could drive yourself

- Marlo Raynolds

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Ultimate game

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Andover High School girls and boys ultimate frisbee teams played for the Andover Cup on Friday, May 21. Andover player David Lyle, No. 48, center, secures a pass during a game against Exeter Philips Academy. Ultimate frisbee is popular at AHS, and the annual Andover Cup tournament takes place on Lovely Field. Players also held a car-wash fundraiser in the parking lot of West Middle School on Saturday, May 22.

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1. Your store has gum on sale for 55 cents a package. You have a 75-cent man-ufacturer coupon. What happens when this coupon is scanned at the register?

3. Your store advertises a coupon with the offer, "\$10 off a purchase of \$50 or

4. Your store has a Buy One, Get One Free sale on shampoo. You have two \$2 coupons for shampoo. Can you use a coupon on each bottle of shampoo?

5. You spot a pad of coupons in the produce department. The coupons state, "Buy two bags of salads, get 2 pounds of bananas free." The coupons expire in

1. All answers can be correct, depending on your store's policy. Answer A is the best one from a shopper's perspective. Regardless of whether or not the store

adjusts the value of the coupon down, it will receive the full 75-cent value when

it redeems the coupon. Stores that allow shoppers to receive overage pass along

free shaving gel coupon, the shaving gel coupon actually applies to the razor, not to both items. So, you can also use a coupon on the razor. You can always

use one manufacturer coupon per item; this case presents two manufacturer

coupons for two items. What you could not do, in this instance, is also apply a \$1 coupon to the shaving gel. The shaving gel is already free with the first

coupon, and you could not apply another manufacturer coupon to it.
3. A. Always give this kind of coupon first, if the terms of the coupon allow,

since it's likely that your total will dip below \$50 once your other coupons are applied. When the total dips below \$50, the \$10-off-\$50 coupon will not scan.

4. This one depends on your store's policy on BOGO sales. Many stores allow

shoppers to use one coupon on each item; even though the second is "free," you're still purchasing it in that you're buying two for the price of one. Other

5. A is the correct answer... if you like salad and bananas! With any in-store pad

of coupons you should only take what you can reasonably use before the

coupons expire. If you will eat two salads and two pounds of bananas each week, take four coupons and buy them for the next four weeks. (Produce

coupons are great finds!) But you should never take half a pad. You're taking much more than you'll use before the coupons expire, and you're also depriv-

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stores will only allow a coupon on the first item in this scenario.

that extra 20 cents to the customer versus keeping it for themselves. 2. A. Yes. While a razor purchase is a required qualifier under the terms of the

B. The order in which you present your coupons does not matter.

Take the Super-Couponing Quiz

A. The coupon takes 75 cents off your total, giving you free gum and 20 cents in overage applied to your end total. B. The register automatically adjusts the coupon value down to 55 cents, making the gum free.

C. The register beeps when the coupon is scanned and the cashier manually adjusts the savings to 55 cents, giving you free gum with no overage. 2. You have a \$4 manufacturer coupon for a razor. You have another manufacturer coupon for "Buy

razor and one shaving gel using these two

The Coupon Queen razor, get shaving gel free." Can you buy one coupons together?

more." What is the best way to use this coupon? A. Give it to the cashier first, ahead of all other coupons.

one month. How many coupons do you take?

A. Yes B. No

B. No

B. Half the pad

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100 Years Ago May 27, 1910

Harry Gank of Red Spring road, while at work in the McTernan rubber shop at Reading last Monday morning, had one of his hands quite badly hurt by being caught in the machine he was attending.

New awnings, furnished by Buchan and Francis have been placed over the Metropolitan, J.P West's, and the Cross Coal and Co.'s office. New gilt signs have also appeared on the windows of the latter's office and H.F. Chase's store.

The Polander who was arrested a few weeks ago for breaking and entering some freight cars near the depot was sentenced to two years in the house of corrections at the session of the superior court held in Newburyport on Wednesday.

75 Years Ago May 24, 1935

The possibility that Andover might in the near future have a five-cent fare experiment tried between Shawsheen village and Andover square was advanced Monday afternoon when a committee representing the local service club interviewed Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway officials in Boston. This is the first ray of hope for a five-cent fare here since the agitation began over a year

A speed survey along Route 28 in Andover is soon to be made here by the Highway Traffic Research, an E.R.A. project, according to a letter received recently by J. Augustus Remington, Director and Chief Traffic Engineer.

Over thirty pupils of Miss Francis Dalton and Birney Quick were represented in the exhibit held Sunday and Wednesday afternoons in the Barn Studio of School street. Water colors, oils, pastels, wood carving and soap carvings were all represented. he school had grown in the past year from five to over thirty pupils.

50 Years Ago May 26, 1960

One hundred and two members of the graduating class at Andover High will continue their education, according to information released this week. Headmaster Lindsay J. March indicated that 66 of the 165 graduates will attend 58 degree-granting colleges located in 20 states.

Ceremonies tomorrow will mark the official opening of a 15.2-mile, \$19 million section of Interstate and Defense Highway Route 93, it was reported to Governor Foster Furcolo by State Public Works Commissioner Anthony N. DiNatale. The new northern expressway segment will handle traffic between Route 128 in Reading and the junction of Routes 110 and 113 in Methuen.

An acting principal for the Junior High School may be appointed by the School Committee when it meets June 3. In reference to legal activities on behalf of Benjamin F. Dimlich who was not retained as principal of the school, Chairman Milton Myers said he had no further word from Town Counsel Fredric S. O'Brien on the status of the legal action.

Townspeople

Taking aim at Clowntown



JAN SEEGER/Staff photos

Andover friends, from left, Alivia Fazio, 14, Julia Hoyt, 14, and Bryce Jenkins, 14, compete with water guns at one of the many arcade games during ClownTown, a carnival in the Park, Friday evening. Fazio walked away as the grand prize-winner of the game.



flag, Ava Sidley, 6, of Andover watches as her sister, Lila Sidley, 5, gets hers painted as a cat, by artist Jessica Plummer, of Andover, during ClownTown on Saturday. ClownTown is organized by the Andona Society, and raises money for a variety of Andover programs.



Kids practice netting and releasing plastic fish with, from left, Alyssa Walsh, 2, of Andover, Emma Robb, 3, of Windham, Tucker Harris, 2, of Burlington, Vt., and Erin Salazar, 2, of Andover, doing a thorough job of cleaning out the pool. Saturday is typically a day for younger children at ClownTown, while Friday night generally has a larger number of older youth.



Andover friends ride side-by-side on a motorcycle ride, during the ClownTown carnival in the Park on Saturday, May 22. They are, from left, Paige Hackett, 5, Lauren Dennehy, 5, Grace Gwiazda, 5, and Ben Gwiazda, 3.



Three generations of women in the same family whirl together in the Dizzy Dragons, a spinning amusement ride. They are, from left. grandmother Shumei Dong, granddaughter Jacqueline Zhu, 5, Lanhua Qiao, Lynn Qiao, and Geoffrey Zhu, 3, all of Andover.



Emily Nyhan, 9, of Andover, waves to her parents standing on the sideline as she rides the merry-go-round during ClownTown on Friday

Losing their marbles and sneakering out

Bill Dalton



My Andover Playhouse columns brought in a spate of stories from readers.

Cathy Wojtkun sums it: "There are so many memo-

ries from your articles. Saturday morning was the DAY... yes, the DAY to go to the movies at the Andover Playhouse! Good times, not destructive times, and just a great town to be a

The Saturday morning movies were for kids, and it cost

11 cents to get in. Candy was 6 cents and as much of it was thrown at other kids as eaten. (I know the Saturday morning movies began years before I started going in 1949 and years

after I stopped in 1956.) Cathy describes a creative prank at the Playhouse: "A group of us, all girls, decided we were going to outdo 'candy throwing.' We each hid as many marbles as possible in our pockets. Then we positioned ourselves in the back of the theater a row or two apart and a few seats away from each other. We had hundreds and hundreds of marbles, ready to release! Then, half way through the movie, on a signal, the first person, last row, let go of all her marbles.

Seconds later, the second person, next row, a few seats over from the first person released her marbles, and so on. That way, there were marbles rolling down all over that sloped floor. it created a few minutes of total laughter and shouts from the audience until the usher and his flashlight came along. We suddenly were afraid of being evicted from the movies! How would we explain to our parents? But we weren't caught. I still think that Mr. Manning [the usher] qualified as a saint for

Cathy says, "No boys were included because we wanted to outdo them." Her prankster friends included Gayle Hutchinson and Elaina Lani and others

putting up with our antics."

girls who all went to Indian Ridge and then West Elementary schools.

Cathy finishes the story with an amusing comment and question, "Maybe once the story is

Brenda (McKittrick) Coletti, who was in the Punchard Class of 1959 and now lives in Peabody, tells a story about a hole

you think I'll get grounded?"

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■ MAY 2010 FIRST BIRTHDAYS

Samuel Quinn Feeley Samuel Quinn Feeley celebrated his first birthday on May 8. He is the son of Dan and Molly Feeley of Andover. Grandparents are Tom and Joan Feeley of Andover and Charlie and Gail Lupica of Rome, N.Y. Sammy loves books being outside and laughing with his adoring



Matthew William Robinson

Matthew William Robinson turned 1 on May 24. He is the son of Keith and Sarah Robinson of Andover. Grandparents are Wyley and Suellen Robinson of Andover and Bill and Sooty Tanguay of Durham, N.H. Matt is an energetic guy who loves to explore and make people laugh. He loves to swim. dance. read books and be outside.



Luke John Inglese Luke John Inglese turned 1 on May 17. He is the son of Laura and Sandra Inglese of Andover. Grandparents are John and Maureen Lovell of North Andover and Giovanni and Carmelinda Inglese of Medford. Luke enjoys being

outside and loves cuddling.

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The Townsman usually publishes photos and brief items about children celebrating first birthdays in the last issue of the month. Families interested in submitting first birthday information for June should send the information by Friday, June 18 to editor Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com, or mail or drop it off at 33 Chestnut St., Andover MA 01810.

Scout Troop 76 wins contests for open-fire cooking

Scouts hike through Andover

On Saturday, May 22, Scouts of Troop 76, Ballard Vale, hiked through Andover along parts of the Bay Circuit Trail and many of the Andover Village Improvement • Society's reservations. After starting near Harold Parker State Forrest, the troop • finished its hike with an overnight at the Pole Hill Reservation, of the Andover Conservation Commission

The troop has a stewardship of this reservation, which has been the site of two Eagle Scout projects.

The Bay Circuit trail passes through the town of Andover as part of an "emerald necklace" of trails and open spaces that extends from Plum Island down to Kingston Bay. While the 200-mile trail still has some parts unfinished, is largely complete in this area and well marked.

The troop started at the Jenkins Quarry Reservation trail (site of an Eagle Project completed by one of the troop members) and connected with the Bay Circuit in the Skug River AVIS reservation. After passing through the Hammond, Mary French (AVIS), and Charles W. Ward Reservations (Massachusetts Trustees of Reservations), the Scouts followed the trail through Phillips Academy down to the • Purdon (AVIS) reservation. It was in this natural amphitheatre that Daniel Webster addressed a crowd of over 3,000 in 1843, according to the troop. The boys hiked down Lupine Road to the AVIS reservation of the same name, which was site of the Andover Canoe Club.

From here the troop left the Bay Circuit and followed the paths through the Shawsheen and AVIS reservations. Lunch was held at the Octopus Tree, beside the Shawsheen River. In Ballardvale, the troop passed through the Burns AVIS reservation on their way to Pole Hill, and a supper cooked in Dutch ovens on an

Those involved in the hike included Dylan Knepper, Steve Knepper, Leo Lynch, Derek Witt, Chris Byrne, Scott Kaluzny, Jason Felton, Max Li, Cole Spencer, Sloan Lynch, Devin Witt, Tom Witt, Mark Kaluzny, Rich Barton and Nick Solimini.

Boy Scouts in Troop 76 of Ballardvale know how to cook a lot more than hotdogs on sticks.

When the North Essex District of Yankee Clipper Council held its Spring Camporee at Camp Wah-Tut-Ca in Northwood, N.H., the theme was "Food, Glorious Food." Over 50 Scouts and adults from four area troops participated.

Scouts worked on their Cooking Merit Badge during the day and competed in cooking competitions in the afternoon. Four contests were held, in Tin Foil Cooking, Reflector/Box Oven Cooking, Hobo Stove Cooking and Dutch Oven Cooking. Everything was prepared and cooked by the Scouts on the coals of open fires.

Ballardvale's Troop 76 won three first prizes and a second in

Scouts cooked a diner of ham, yams, and pineapple, sweetened with brown sugar and a dessert of banana stuffed with marshmallow and chocolate. The Reflector/ Box Oven is a cardboard box lined with heavy foil. The coals with the tin can cookers.



Troop 76 with their mascot, the Super Duck. In the front row are Sam McClory, Logan Kumar, Yen Wu, Jason Spencer, Marshal Su, Devin Witt, Leo Wu and John Andon; and in the back row are Craig Milligan, Tom Witt, Derek Witt, Chris McClory, Ross Barton and Scott McClory.

food on top are put under the box. The Scouts impressed the Judges with their scratch-made jalapenocornbread, drizzled with honey, For the Tin Foil challenge the according to Assistant Scoutmaster Craig Milligan.

A Hobo Stove is a cooking device made out of empty tin cans. Troop 76, in a twist of irony that was not lost on the judges, prepared Eggs Benedict using the

The Troop's second place award was for their Apple Spice cake that was cooked in the Dutch oven. This was the toughest competition as they were up against another troop with an apple crisp, a troop with chocolate cake, and a troop with a scratch made Shepherd's Pie, which won the first place for the challenge. A Dutch oven is a cast iron pot and lid that can be used many ways to cook meals and desserts on the coals of a fire.

Troop 76 meets at 7 p.m. on Fridays at the Ballard Vale United Church, on Clark Road, Andover.

DALTON: Theater memories

■ Continued from Page 11

in the Andover Playhouse screen. Brenda's brother Larry, a boy everybody liked. was leaving the Playhouse when he saw a kid who was crawling under the seats for some reason. The kid's sneaker came off. Larry grabbed it and flung it over his shoulder, while he continued to walk toward the exit. He threw it harder than he thought and the sneaker hit the screen, putting a hole in it.

Brenda says, "A few hours later, the police came to our house and told my dad what happened. Someone thought they recognized Larry, and the police wanted him to come down to the station. My dad said OK and told Larry to get his jacket. When Larry came out with an old jacket - not the new "ANDOVER" jacket he'd worn to the movies – my dad turned to the police and said Larry did it. Mr. Resnick (the owner of the Andover Playhouse) wanted my dad to replace the screen, and dad's lawyer found out that the screen came in four sections. So dad only replaced 1/4 of screen."

A couple of years later, another hole in the screen was caused by someone intentionally throwing a shoe through it. That hole was more like a gash and it was near the top left corner. It was there until the Playhouse was sold and made into offices.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. He enjoys hearing from you, especially if you have old stories about Andover. His email address is billdalton@ andover town ie.com.

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work and how do you do that? My job is to get you to think about yourself in ways you haven't thought before. Increased self awareness helps people make changes in problem-solving strategies," he has

"When I'm asked, 'Why

'For your sake - so that you have choices and feel more in charge of yourself, less dependent, and with less a sense of powerless-

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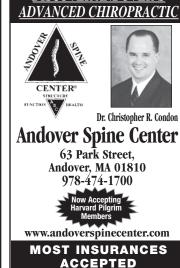
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Business

Andover company powers Esperanza opportunities

ny's non-profit organization is in Lawrence. helping Esperanza Academy, a tuition-free middle school for 70 girls from Lawrence.

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organization founded in 2003 by

The grant represents the capstone of what has been a diverse and successful partner-Enel Cuore, a not for profit ship between the two organizations. Enel Green Power, through Enel Spa, has given more than Esperanza Academy, will use the \$20,000 to the school. Enal North funding to purchase a passenger America is based in Andover, van to transport students on and its Enal Green Power owns field trips and to weekend and and operates the hydroelectric extended day activities. This will

ranza, a private school founded in 2005. The school anticipates that the addition of a passenger van will open many new avenues of development to the girls; it will now be possible for the school to accept invitations to participate in academic and athletic competitions throughout the region and to truly take advantage of all the educational and cultural

and the Northeast have to offer.

Esperanza and Enel have been working together for over four years and their partnership is a broad-ranging one, according to a release. Representatives from Enel have served as guest judges at the past two Esperanza Academy Science Fairs. This grant award has further united the two organizations as both look

the funding has made possible.

"Esperanza Academy is fortunate and grateful for the support America," said Esperanza Head of School Laurie Bottiger. "It is a rare opportunity to have a true corporate partner. I know that together, we can change lives."

"We're very happy that the first Enel Cuore grant awarded

An Andover-based compa- facility at the Great Stone Dam be first transport vehicle for Espe- activities the Merrimack Valley forward to the positive outcomes in North America is going to Esperanza Academy," Toni Volpe, executive vice president of the North American Area of of Enel Cuore and Enel North Enel Green Power, said. "We've experienced first hand the positive impact that the school has on young people and know that the van will help provide even greater opportunities for Esperanza students."

Cardio for a Cure at Fitness Together

Fitness Sponsor for the American Diabetes Association of Eastern New England's Step Out: Walk to Fight Diabetes.

participating Fitness Together studios will raise a minimum of \$40,000, \$1,000 per studio for the ADA Eastern New England Chapter. Clients at each studio will have a chance to sign up for the Fitness Together "Cardio for a Cure" program, collecting donaeach mile they log doing exercises like walking, running, biking and swimming. The public is invited to join in and can sign up for free at any participating Fit- Diabetes Association. ness Together studio.

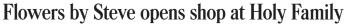
tic cause at the same time," said affecting more than 24 million summer.

Fitness Together Massachu- Americans. Diabetes incidence setts Owners Group, which spe- continues to grow, now reachcializes in one-on-one personal ing epidemic proportions and training, has assembled a recordit's a disease that deserves setting 40 fitness studios across more attention, deeper support, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, broader education and swifter including one in Andover, to action from people and organiserve as the Official Health and zations that can help like Fitness Together."

Proceeds from the "Cardio for a Cure" program will be tallied in October when Fitness From May through September, Together also sponsors three ADA Step Out: Walk for Diabetes events. The walks will take place Oct. 16, in Worcester, Oct. 17 in Providence, R.I. and Oct. 23 in Boston.

"We are very appreciative of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Fitness Together studios tions from family and friends for and their teams of trainers for taking on this important issue", said Chris Boynton, Executive Director for the Eastern New England area of the American

Separate from the money that "It's a natural fit for our cli- Fitness Together raises for the ents to make the most of their ADA chapter, the studios have workouts and support a fantas- announced that they will also sponsor a six-month health study Jeff Jervik, president and CEO to examine the impact of fitness of Fitness Together Holdings, Inc. and exercise on type 2 diabetics "Diabetes is a major health issue who sign up at their studios this



locations at 74 Main St., Andover and will now take over the gift and at 14 Cross Road in Brad-shop. The shop will be open Monford, has opened a third loca- day through Friday, from 9 a.m. tion at Holy Family Hospital in to 7 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. Methuen.

The store was unveiled Tues- 4 p.m. day, May 25 with a grand opening at 10 a.m.

Owner Steve Janavicus already

Flowers by Steve, which has a supplies flowers to the hospital to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 12 to

> A percentage of all sales will go to the hospital's auxiliary.



David Hildt, Adelante executive director, and Nancy Cronin, development director, at the recent 5% Day at the Whole Foods on Railroad Street.

Whole Foods in the market to help Adelante

Just by buying groceries, Andover meet the needs of the community," profit after school test prep, academic director of Adelante, said in a release. enrichment, scholarship and commuileged youth in the greater Lawrence the store during a recent day went to

period community giving days called 5% Days.

partnership and 'giving back' in helping rence area.

residents helped Adelante Inc., a non- Andover's Nancy Collins, development

A portion of the money - which nity service organization for underpriv- amounted to about \$3,000- spent in the Lawrence-based organization. The Whole Foods supermarket offers \$3,000 donation will help Adelante offer its School Success programs for underserved girls and boys in grades "We had a fundraiser with Whole 7-12 hoping to attend a tuition-based Foods which was a great community private high school in the greater Law-

Pfizer to cut 300 jobs in Andover

About one in five Pfizer employees working at the pharmaceutical giant's Burtt Road facility will be without a job by 2015, the company announced last week as part of a global realignment strategy that will eliminate 6,000

Included in that total is 300 jobs in Andover, where Pfizer currently employs 1,600 at its drug research and development and manufacturing In all, Pfizer will shut down eight drug man-

ufacturing plants across the globe and scale back work at six other locations in the next five The changes come just seven months after Pfizer Inc., the No. 1 drug maker in world, final-

ized the purchase of Wyeth Pharmaceuticals last fall for \$68 billion. Lipitor, Rebif, Viagra, Xanax and Zoloft are among the well-known drugs developed and

manufactured by Pfizer. With a \$1.5 million property tax bill this year, Pfizer is among Andover's top taxpayers.

– Brian Messenger

Forum on social media in the workplace

Local residents and business people can attend "FaceBook, YouTube and other social media, Friend or Foe in the Workplace? " on June 3 from 9 a.m. to noon at Schwartz Hannum PC, 11 Chestnut St., Andover.

Organizers say people will learn how to use social media to their advantage and how to minimize the associated risks. Topics include:

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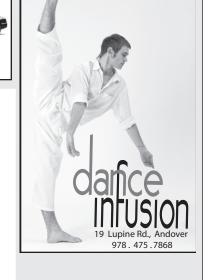
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Contract-year debate begins for teachers, School Committee

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legal representatives have been engaging in both a public and a private back-and-forth argument the argument is the simple issue of when they will meet to begin ironing out the truly controversial issues.

Last week, the members of the Andover Education Association Executive Board wrote a letter to the Townsman accusing the School Committee of cancelling meetings and only pretending to be interested in teachers' ideas for change.

You can tell it's a contract Committee wrote a response say- cancelled meetings with the Association. ing it has not set or cancelled any The Andover teachers union, meetings, and that it first had to the School Committee and their set next year's budget before it could look at teachers' ideas for the future.

this month - and at the heart of Naomi Stonberg and teachers commence negotiations. union consultant Mark Sheehan have been debating the issue through letters to each other. May 5 Below are excerpts from these

The current contact ends June

May 3

It has come to our attention that the Union has been informing its member-This week, the School ship that the School Committee has

The School Committee has been involved in the budget process and the process of hiring a Superintendent. Therefore, the Committee has not confirmed any meeting dates. We will contact you with School Committee lawyer dates once the Committee is ready to

Naomi R. Stonberg

Dear Naomi:

To be precise, during the week of April 11, 2010 you and I engaged in a telephone conversation wherein you offered several dates as possibilities for initial meetings to commence collective bargaining. I indicated that I would run those dates past my client and get back to you. That same week I notified Andover Education Association

leadership that such a conversation had occurred. Subsequently, however, I misplaced the sheet of paper upon which I had written the dates and contacted your office requesting that you remind me of what you had previously provided.

Your response was that you would be meeting with your client on Friday, April 3, 2010 and would contact me afterward. Now, in your May 3, 2010 letter you indicate that no dates are available and by implication no offerings will be forthcoming in the near future. Given the totality of these circumstances it is understandable that the Union may be confused by this response...

Your client has been on notice for a period in excess of seven months of its need to prepare for comprehensive collective bargaining.

If we do not hear from you on this

matter by the close of business on May 14, 2010 the Andover Education Association can only assume that your client is not interested in engaging in a good-faith attempt to secure a successor collective bargaining agreement under

Massachusetts Gen. Law Chapter 150E. Mark Sheenhan, Consultant

May 10 Dear Mark:

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As you are aware, the members of the School Committee, all of whom are volunteers, have been involved in several major issues this year including a search for a new Superintendent, a very long deliberation regarding a new school building effort that involved many public meetings and time-consuming activities, and has just completed the process of closing a large budget gap for fiscal year

2011 and a deficit from fiscal year 2010. The School Committee has been and has always been committed to negotiating in good faith. We trust that the Union will also engage in this process.

We believe that it is not productive to the bargaining process to threaten the School Committee with an unfair labor

The School Committee has been working practically full time in addressing all the issues that need to be addressed for the upcoming fiscal year including preparing for negotiations. Once the School Committee finalizes plans for fiscal year 2011, they would be pleased to commence negotiations with the Association. At that point I will provide you with several dates. Our goal will be to have an initial meeting before June 30, 2010.

Naomi R. Stonberg

Graduates, commerce is the new frontier

Ken Seifert



Congratulations to the graduates of 2010. Each year the media remind us of a wonderful time in the lives of our youth, our hope for a bet-

ter tomorrow.

of many years ago, when we old timers were about to face our future with childhood as a rapidly closing chapter in our lives.

In my section of town, the annual graduates fell into two groups. Some were thinking of continuing formal education, a choice of jobs and eventually marriage. We were not sure where that path would lead us, but there were dreams. Most of us thought about getting a job, marrying the love of your life, buying a home and having as many children as the Good Lord would allow. Neither path was considered better; it was the choice you made.

There was a certain air of confidence and perhaps arrogance as we plotted our future, long or short term. We Americans believed we had the power to do what we wanted and the rest of the world had to adjust to our plan. The only threat, we thought, was the Soviet Union, which dared to stand up to us.

There is a quote: East is east and west is west and ne'er the twain shall meet. Guess what? They have met and the world is changed forever. The global forces are much too strong to reverse. We can modify, but we cannot reverse the trend. As a student of history I find that to be the case. To think that we, in this country, with some adjustment can bring back predictability, prosperity and global leadership based on what we do alone is sheer folly.

I am optimistic when I see the number of young adults who get it. They have made assumptions of the future and constructed dreams, plans and committed themselves to make a difference in this world. They are people who have competence and character. They are also achievers and know what it takes to make the world a better place. They

are not showy. They just go about the business of doing it. I believe they are good as or better than past generations. They understand the world and know how they fit. How many of those graduating this year do not? It is always the percentage in each group that makes the difference. What is the score?

Those paying attention do see the new frontier. They recognize interdependence. They can evaluate what is right and wrong and have the strength It is during these times I think of their convictions. They are not afraid of the future and welcome the challenge. Of those who do not, how well have we prepared them? How are things different?

Yesterday is past history. After the Second World War we were the chief architects for integrating countries for national economies in an international exchange of people, goods, services, money and technology. It was this process, and not military strength and threats, that lifted billions of people out of poverty and created centers of wealth and power throughout the world. In Asia, Japan became the second largest economy in the world. In Europe, a union emerged from six to over 20 nations. The Euro became the first common currency since Roman times. Mexico and Brazil are flourishing from foreign investment. All of this happened before the dawn of the 21st century. American corporations initially led international globalization. That is no longer the case. The list of changes boggles the mind.

Today how shall we play the world game? I think the graduates in the next decade will know much more about the world commerce game than we do today. They had better!

Graduates of 2010, welcome to the challenge of the new frontier: Commerce. I am optimistic for you. You will need to change the way we consume and the way we do business. I wish I were graduating from high school this year. What a future!

Ken Seifert is a 40-year resident of Andover and former superintendent of the Andover schools. He noted, "Next week *I think it would be interesting* to explore a few thoughts on the topic 'where did the Chinese get all their money?""



JAN SEEGER/Staff photos

Emily Tsai, 3, of Andover, chooses strawberries as she goes down the line of condiments with her mother, Amy Colantuoni, during the Ice Cream Social at West Elementary in Andover last Thursday evening.



Sundae Thursday

Mike McPherson of his family during the Ice Cream Social at West **Elementary in Andover** Thursday, with Maya McPherson, 3, having moved on to playing with balloons, while Sommer McPherson, 7, cleans up following the hearty ice cream feed.

Summer interviews for those interested in Phillips

attending private Phillips Academy in the fall of 2011 are being encouraged to schedule an interview during the summer because of an increase in applicants during the last few years.

Phillips Academy will conduct interviews June 7 through Aug. 31 for local students planning to apply for admission to the 2011-12 school year. Each applicant 12 or for a post-graduate year. to Phillips Academy is required to have a personal interview.

Local students interested in The school reports a 23-percent as day students. increase in the number of applications received during the last

> In addition to interviewing students who intend to apply for admission into grade 9, the academy also welcomes interview requests from local students interested in applying for admission to grades 10, 11, and

Students residing in Andover and North Andover must apply

Interviews and student-guided tours are being offered Monday through Friday, beginning June 7. These visits provide time to learn about the school and to speak with admission counselors and student tour guides. All summer tour guides are current local students who are eager to

school. The Office of Admission also

will host two open houses, on Nov. 7, 2010 and Jan. 15, 2011 so local families can visit while school is in session.

To schedule an interview and tour, call the Phillips Academy Office of Admission at 978-749-4050. For more information about the admission process, call or e-mail Vivien Mallick, share their perspectives and associate dean of admission, experiences, according to the at 978-749-4062 or vmallick@ andover.edu.

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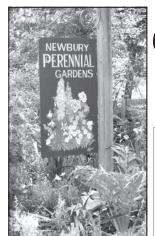
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Hanes is an economics major from Andover. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hanes and is a graduate of Andover High School.

Worcester Juvenile Court Judge and Massachusetts School of Law alumna **Deborah A.S. Capuano** delivered the keynote address at the school's annual Law Day Din-

ner in May. Capuano, the first MSL graduate to be appointed to the bench, also received the Thurgood Marshall Award from her alma mater. Prior to her appointment, Judge Capuano was a sole practitioner in the Worcester area for 16 years with a specialty in juvenile and family law. She is also the former regional coordinator for the Committee for Public Services Children and Family

Law Program. both for her first-rate legal skills and for her long-time commitment to serving youth and families," Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick stated when he announced her nomination to the bench in June 2009. "Her experience, compassion and appreciation for the communities she will serve make her uniquely qualified to adjudicate these sensitive and important matters."

Special recognition also was given to MSL's trial advocacy teams which excelled in national competitions against the many of the finest law schools in the country this year. The Black Law Students Association Trial Advocacy Team made it all the Duke. way to the national finals of the 2010 Thurgood Marshall Mock Trial Competition for the third time in four years, another Trial Advocacy Team from MSL competed in the national finals of the and Augustine" from July 1 to American Association of Justice Aug. 6 in Carthage, Tunisia. competition, and two teams from MSL participated in the West ticipate in the program each stitutional Society Moot Court cover their travel, study, and liv-Competition. MSL second-year ing expenses.

Amy Hanes, of the class of 2010 student Paul Stewart was named West Regionals.

Merrimack College recently announced students from Andover that were part of the 2010 presidential scholar award recipients at an honors convoof academic success in business cation. The presidential scholar designation is awarded to those students who have achieved a minimum 3.5 cumulative gradepoint average, based on a 4.0.

> Emily Ann Cummings, business administration

 $\textbf{Matthew R. Hogan,}\ psychology$ Sarah Lopes, liberal arts **Cristina J. Lucin**, criminology **Cortney Anne Martel**, english Dameuris D. Pichardo, business administration

Jacquelyn Elizabeth Powers, communication studies

Amanda J. Stumpf, business administration

Andrew E. Whiting, english Mark T. Zytkovicz, electrical

engineering.

Andover residents He Li, 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 Scholars from a national "Deborah is highly regarded applicant pool to attend one of 21 summer study opportunities supported by NEH.

> The Endowment is a federal agency that each summer supports seminars and institutes at colleges and universities so that teachers can work in collaboration and study with experts in the humanities and related disciplines.

> Li will participate in an institute titled "Teaching the History of Political Economy." The threeweek program, which begins June 6, will be held at Duke University and directed by Dr. Bruce Caldwell, Professor of Economics and Director of the Center for the History of Political Economy at

> Heffernan was chosen from 113 applicants to participate in a seminar titled "Ask of Me Spiritual Things. Ask of Me Myself: The Autobiographies of Perpetua

The teachers selected to par-Regionals of the American Con-receive a stipend of \$2,700 to



COURTESY PHOTOS

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Using a balloon car, third-grader Caela Flanagan demonstrates Newton's Third Law of Motion at the Bancroft Elementary School science fair.

Lighting the world with trash, and other scientific pursuits

More than 100 students in second-through fifth-grades stepped into the shoes of scientists for the Bancroft Elementary School science fair this month.

The students demonstrated projects on a variety of topics, including water quality, rocket cars, paper airplanes, lighting the world with trash, finding your blind spot, electromagnets, water pressure, moldy bread, "know your gum," comparing vocal ranges and testing live guinea pigs' senses. The fair was organized by Phalguni Shah and Pauline Flanagan.



Using a rubber band to simulate vocal chords, third-grader Caroline Hall explains her project comparing vocal ranges at the Bancroft Elementary School science fair.



Bancroft fifth-graders Michelle Durling and Julia Beckwith show the results of their paper airplaneproject at the school science fair.

■ SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here is what's for lunch in the cocktail. Andover public schools next week, May 31 to June 4:

Elementary schools Monday: No School - Memorial

Tuesday: French toast sticks,

sausage links, scrambled eggs with cheese, manager's breakfast choice, roasted red bliss potatoes, cinnamon applesauce and orange juice. Wednesday: Ziti, broccoli and

chicken, yogurt parfait, grilled broccoli, garden salad and fruit fruit.

Thursday: Taco bar, grilled hotdog, manager's choice, black bean salad, whole kernel corn and chilled pineapple tidbits.

Friday: Cheese or pepperoni pan pizza, assorted salads and fresh melon.

Middle schools

Monday: No School - Memorial

Tuesday: Chicken fajita on soft shell, cheddar bacon burger, meatball sub with cheese, black cheese, sun chips, steamed bean salad, cole slaw and fresh

bread stick, "Rib-A-Q" on a roll, hummus and tabouli salad plate, seasoned veggies, blueberry shortcake with topping.

Thursday: Spaghetti, meat or

marinara sauce, garlic bread, beef and bean burrito with refried beans, manager's choice, roasted green beans and fresh Friday: Turkey monte cristo,

orange chicken, manager's choice, roasted veggies, jello with topping and juice.

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Wednesday: Turkey tetrazzini, schools: bottled water and 100 percent juice, low-fat ice cream and vogurt, bagel with light cream cheese, yogurt, fresh fruit of the season and milk.

Andover High School will create its menu on a day-to-day basis through the end of the year. There is a wrap/deli bar with sandwiches made to order with favorite toppings, plus a daily sandwich offering, daily specials and panini specials.

For prices or other information about lunches, call Gail Koutroubas, food services director, at

The \$500 scholarship was

■ LOCAL SCHOLARS

recognized at Lawrence Academy's Cum Laude Day awards assembly on April 27. Jamie Newsome, a junior, daughter of Tracy Harris and Glenn Newsome, was Earle McQuaide, received The ogy program at Greater Lawinducted into the school's chapter of the Cum Laude Society. With academic achievement as achieve to the best of his ability memory of a former employee. its main criterion, the national Cum Laude Society requires

Two Andover students were that its members have also dem- in all academic areas. onstrated good character, honor, and integrity in all aspects of their school life. **Brett McQuaide**, awarded **Evelyn Santos**, a graduate a sophomore, son of Denise and from the Allied Health Technol-Harry J. Davidson Prize in recognition of his sincere effort to scholarship given annually in

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After the observances, many the American flag at half-staff families get together for a barbeque or picnic. It's a great opportunity to tell family stories noon. Volunteers often place and trade photos and history. ___ small American flags on the You might even want to get gravesites of those who served out the ball gloves and have a $\ \ E\ I\ M\ C\ A\ R\ A$ neighborhood game.

Soldiers from the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment "The Old Guard" march alongside the caisson as part of a funeral with full military honors at

Photo courtesy of Jerry Hughes Arlington National Cemetery

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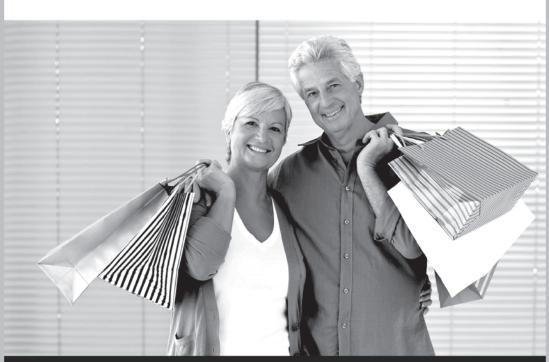
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OUT OF NOWHERE

In his debut season, junior Farnham a 'godsend' on the track

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

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For the first two springs of his high school career, he was playing drums in a local band. He then spent the early part of this spring trying out for the lacrosse team.

But now, Pat Farnham has emerged as one of the top sprinters in Massachusetts, and a member of a 4x100 relay team that broke the Andover High school record over the weekend and will test the all-time state mark before the season is up. "I'm very surprised." Farn-

ham said. "I just decided to give track a go, and I still don't know what I'm doing out there most of the time. I'm still learning the form. I can't believe how well it has worked out. I'm so thankful I didn't wait until my senior

Being an athlete at Andover brings a unique challenge for Farnham — facing the pressure of living up to not one but two well-known athletic families.

Pat is a member of the legendary Farnham athletic family. His father Paul was All-Ivy second team in 1982 as a receiver for Brown University, and Pat's brother P.J. is a starting outfielder for the Merrimack College baseball team.

Pat is also the cousin of Buddy Farnham, who recently signed with the New England Patriots as a rookie free agent after record careers at Brown and Andover and Paul Farnham, a forward for the Brown hockey team. Both of their fathers, Mark and Paul Sr., were All-Ivy receivers at Brown and members of the school's Hall of

But now, Pat Farnham has begun to build a legacy of his own — in track.

"Track is my own sport," he said. "Buddy has football, P.J. has baseball and Bobby has hockey. I have track, and we all have different sports we can succeed in.'

Track also happens to be in



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

It hasn't taken Pat Farnham long to emerge as a star on the track. In his first season competing for the track team, the junior is the Golden Warriors' top 200 runner and ran on the school record-setting 4x100 relay team.

High record in the triple jump $(46-6\ 1/2)$ and his mother Elizabeth is the sister of former Andover track star and current longtime Golden Warriors head coach Peter Comeau.

So Comeau said he began trying to persuade his nephew to go out for track when he was just a youngster. But for his first two high school seasons, Farnham was a one-sport athlete, playing only football.

"We knew that he was quick," Comeau said. "So I'd always be

But Pat's his own man. It's not easy to be a Farnham. But we had told him that if he hoped to earn playing time, he should really play a spring sport."

Farnham first tried out for the lacrosse team. But after that was unsuccessful, he finally began to strongly contemplate taking his speed to the track.

"I had considered it a little last year by hesitated," he said. "What really picked me up was my father saying, 'You could do really well.' It gave me the start to finally give it a try this

year. He was the one that really impacted me to do it the most. And uncle Peter knew I had some speed."

It didn't take long for Farnham to find the winner's circle. In Andover's first race of the season, he ran on the winning 4x400 relay. But he received an even great rush on May 5 when he recorded his first individual win, taking the 400 in 51.3.

"That first win was amazing," he said. "I didn't think track would be so exciting. But after

thrilling. You think track is boring, but it's a real challenge and it takes a lot out of you."

Hardly a giant, listed at 5-foot-4 and 125 pounds, Farnham has emerged as one of the top sprinters in the state. Against Central Catholic, he established career highs while winning the 200-meter (22.2) and taking second in the 100 (11.0). He also took second in the 200 at the Merrimack Valley Conference meet over the weekend with a 22.38.

- in fact I'll be disappointed if he isn't — the 200 state champ next season," said Comeau. "If not this season. He's going to test Bruce Brown's school record in the 200 (21.98).'

Farnham has also earned his way onto Andover's elite 4x100 relay team. He ran the anchor leg of the 4x100 squad that ran a stunning 42.63 at the MVC Meet on Saturday, shattering the team record (42.93) set a season ago and the all-time Eagle-Tribune mark (42.73) set by Lawrence last season. Mark Vetere, Troy Cayon and superstar Christopher McConnell also ran on the relay.

"At first I was worried the other sprinters would not accept him because he was going to be a member of the relay team and someone was being booted off the relay," Comeau said. "But they have accepted him and it has worked out great.

"Pat may not be the biggest kid, but he has a huge heart and his determination makes him who he is. He's been a godsend."

That determination allowed Farnham to earn a spot on the varsity football team last season despite his small stature. He saw playing time as a defensive back and regularly returned kicks. He wears the family's traditional No. 46.

But he is also now dedicated to his new sport.

"Right now I'm winging it a lot in track," he said. "Form is a key to running faster. Coach (Scott) Price is teaching me the ways so I can learn the form. I am very excited for the future in track."

Making music

While sports are one of Farnham's loves, he shares an equal passion for another endeavor — drumming. Farnham is the drummer for the local band Contained Chaos.

"I'm a self-taught drummer and have been doing it since the fifth grade," he said. "It's pretty good. We are all caught up in things now, but we are hoping

Weekly Roundup: Andover takes boys, girls titles at MVC meet

When Moira Cronin prepared to test her school-record in the high jump, she was far from frozen by fear.

"I love the pressure," said Cronin. "Pressure is my best friend. I was just thinking this is my last jump so I better clear it. I just love high jumping, it gets me so excited."

Cronin nailed her jump of 5-10 to match her record, and help lead Andover High to victory at the Merrimack Valley Conference meet on Saturday with 127 points, outlasting Tewksbury (116).

Also adding victories for the Golden Warriors were **Kayla Baldwin** in the 100 (12.52), Abbey Pettoruto in the long jump (16-8 1/5), **Emily Belluche** in the triple jump (35-5 1/5) and the 4x100 team. Chipping in with seconds were Eve Bishop in the pole vault (9-6), Belluche in the 100 hurdles (15.88) and Jess Salley in the high jump (5-6) and 400 hurdles (1:04.47).

"This was big for us," said Andover coach Peter Comeau. "We always knew how good our boys are, but the girls really stepped it up."

BOYS TRACK

His season appeared in jeopardy when he suffered a rib injury playing baseball. But Mark Vetere was back to his own tricks on Saturday.

The senior won the pole vault (15-0), the 400 (49.17) and ran on the 4x100 team that won in a school-record 42.53 as Andover won the Merrimack Valley Conference meet, holding off Central Catholic 142-128.

"I was sliding into second base and got kneed in the ribs," said Vetere. "That was about two weeks ago know. It was hurdles (14.74) and a second in the triple sister **Kate Farnham** scored three times as an earned run in a complete-game just a fracture on one of them. I knew I jump (42-11) while Andrew Osborne won Andover blasted Billerica 18-7 on Friday. effort, but the Golden Warriors fell to



Bjorn Merinder returns a shot against Central Catholic. The No. 1 singles player has helped the Golden Warriors fly to a 14-3 regular season record.

couldn't really match what I was doing (before the injury), so I was just trying to do as close as I could."

Christopher McConnell also excelled, setting a new school record in the 100 in 10.75, besting his own mark from two seasons ago (10.78).

Chris Chu added a victory in the 110

the long jump (21-10), Kerrick Stevens took the javelin (169-01) and the 4x400 team earned a victory.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Farnhams strike

Anne Farnham scored four goals and twin

Meghan Morris added three goals and Ally Masconomet 1-0 last Thursday. Alex Fazio scored twice and added a pair of assists for the winners.

Jenn Caro had a hat trick and Rosie Foras Andover bested Marblehead 17-5 last Tuesday. Anne Farnham (assist) and Emily **Shields** (assist) were two of the 10 Golden Warriors to add a single goal each.

Jenn Caro tallied a whopping seven goals, but Andover fell just short to unbeaten Westboro 14-13 last Monday. Anne Farnham and Sara Miller each scored twice for the Warriors.

BOYS TENNIS

Warriors sweep

Andrej Smardzec won top singles and Injoong Yoon swept No. 2 singles as Andover eased past Methuen 5-0 on Friday. Cam McCarthy added a win at No. 3 singles and Zach DeLuca and Andrew Gray won No. 2 doubles.

Bjorn Merinder won No. 1 singles and Austin Bendetson added a victory at No. 3 singles as Andover downed St. John's Prep 4-1 last Tuesday. Andrew Mack and Andrej Smardzec added a win at No. 2 doubles.

Christian Waters and Nitin Mahesh battled for a victory at No. 1 doubles, but run in a 9-1 loss to Methuen last Monday. Andover fell to powerhouse Lexington Samantha Okun scored the Warriors' run. 4-1 last Thursday.

BASEBALL

Levenson spins gem in loss

Andover's Jon Levenson did not allow

Driscoll and Sean McQuillan each had two hits for the Warriors.

John Hennessy had two hits and scored ster and Meagan Keefe each scored twice three runs, but Andover fell to nonleague rival North Andover 13-6 on Saturday. Jake Ponti added two hits and two RBIs and Mike McQuillan also had a pair of hits.

BOYS LACROSSE

Fiorentino tallies five goals

Despite five goals for John Fiorentino, Andover lost to Exeter (N.H.) 11-7 last Monday. Matt McIver scored two goals and assisted on another for the Warriors.

Nick Price and Matt McIver each scored three goals, but Andover fell to Billerica 17-8 on Friday. Jimmy Johnson and Timmy LaBrie each scored once for the Warriors.

SOFTBALL

Freshman's efforts for naught

Freshman Meaghan Leary had two hits and drove in a run, but Andover dropped a 15-2 contest to Dracut on Saturday. Joanna Robie also drove in a run for the Warriors.

Katie Kucharski drove in Andover's lone

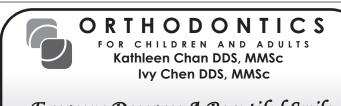
BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Warriors drop finale

Andover fell to red-hot Haverhill 25-14, 25-20, 25-6 last Monday at the MVC Volleyball Night.







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Squirt all-stars capture Valley Cup

ment earlier this month.

There were 16 all-star teams three-day tournament held won the championship both ship and Scott Lachance.

A group of Andover Squirt at the Breakaway Ice Center times. All Stars represented the in Tewksbury. The group of town in style, winning the 2010 Andover boys won the champi-Merrimack Valley Cup Tourna- onship game against Reading 2-1, on Sunday, May 9.

representing the towns in the row this team has participated Merrimack Valley during the in the tournament and it has the coaches include Will Win-

Players include Joe Biddle, Trey Deloury, Caedan Dillman, Alexander Duncan, Andrew King, John Kuta, Jake Lachance, This is the second year in a Jack O'Connell, Stephan Serrao, Riley Smith, Will Winship and



Pumas run down championship

12U Championship at Hollis/ Brookline High School in New

Hampshire earlier this month. Pumas is a Andover-based Junior Olympic volleyball team with players from many

Region Volleyball Association and girls compete in local tournaments throughout the region from January to May, according to a releast.

Pictured are, from left, front

Andover girls helped the local surrounding towns. The club row: Coach Nancy Hartmann, Pumas Zircon team win the belongs to the New England Alicia Green of Andover, Julia Crugnale, Olivia Gaspar of Andover and Bynn Moynihan; back row: Lauren Kramer, Madelyn Reppucci, Evelyn Mesler and Molly Aumais, all of Andover; and Ashlie Dykeman and Rachel McIntosh.

■ SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

athletes Becky Cairns of Andover honors. has been named by the New England Small College Athletic Conference to its 2009-10 winter ton's women's ice hockey team. all-academic team.

The NESCAC all-academic honorees consist of 465 winter sport offers outdoor recreational tenstudent-athletes. Each honoree nis at Phillips Academy to its may visit www.andovertennis. is a varsity letter winner with members during the summer a cumulative grade point aver- months. No courts fees during mation should be mailed to the age of at least 3.35. The student- the summer. During the winter athlete must have reached junior season, the club plays indoors at 404, Andover, 01810. academic standing at his or her the Willows Racquet Club. It is a

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graduate and member of Hamil-

The Andover Tennis Club

and features singles, doubles Cairns is an Andover High and mixed-doubles play at all levels. The club is accepting new family \$75 per year and individual \$50 per year memberships through the end of May. Those interested in more information org. Membership dues and infor-Andover Tennis Club, P.O. Box



Hannah Osborne, Andover High sophmore, as the stroke (first position) of the Greater Lawrence Rowing Lightweight Varsity 4+ at the NE Districts from earlier this month, prior to the Lowell Invitational.

Andover rowers strike gold, silver at regatta

they knew how to race against the clock. That helped Andover rowers win the recent Lowell varsity eights – to be run in a heats-only format to determine the winners by time.

Andover rowers Camille Black (coxswain), Tracey Alexander, Molly Treratola, Jill Wybenga, Morgan Muggia, and Arielle Gillette, along with Jenna Bueno (Methuen), Rachael Lahey (North Andover) and Allison Lawman (Derry, N.H.) rowing under Greater Lawrence Rowing, clocked a blistering 4:54.4 over the 1,500 meter course, and beat perennial powerhouse CRI (Boston) by just 6/10ths of a second.

"I saw the heat draw and realized that most of the teams we wanted to go up against were in the other heats, so I knew it pion lightweight squad next fall. rowing programs, call 978-681was going to be difficult. We

start to finish without ever seeing those other teams. I am really impressed with how they pulled Invitational Regatta, where that off," Greater Lawrence Rowweather delays forced the pre- ing varsity coach Ellen Minzner, PJ D'Ambra and Matt Liffman in mier events – the girls and boys a two-time world rowing champion and St. Mary's (Lawrence) alum said in a release.

There were 19 teams in the division, including top programs from across New England such as CRI, Weston-Wayland, Duxbury Bay Maritime, and Manchester (N.H.) Central.

reminding us that we wanted to row proud the entire way. We were up right from the start in our heat, so we knew we were going to have only ourselves and the clock to race against," said senior captain Molly Treratola.

Treratola has been recruited by the University of Wisconsin students. For more information and will join its national cham-

They didn't mind the rain, and would have to go all out from hardware were boys varsity 4+ from Greater Lawrence Rowing, composed of an all-Andover crew with Zach Weiss as coxswain, Casev Schuh, Dmitri Roumeliotis. the bow. They were second in their heat, and second overall to claim the silver medal.

The girls novice or first-year rowers also took gold in their event, with Andover rowers Shannon Conway, Taylor Gugger, Rachel Aninno, Lauren Buhrer, Megan Burke, and Abby Smith "Camille did a great job, rounding out the crew with Emily Lawler of Haverhill, and Marwah Sayed and Charlotte Ozirsky, both of Methuen.

Greater Lawrence Rowing is the competitive division of the **Greater Lawrence Community** Boating Program in Lawrence, and is open to area high school on competitive and recreational Also coming home with 8675 or visit www.glrowing.org.



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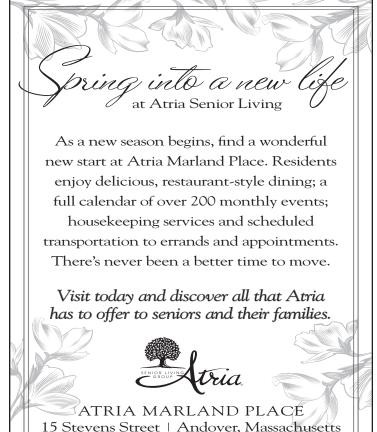


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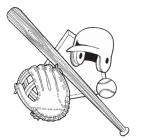
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NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at SELECT-MEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM, 3rd FLOOR, 36 BARTIFT ANDOVER on THURS-DAY, JUNE 3, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Bob & Robin Lemons

21 Greybirch Rd. Andover, MA for a spe cial permit under Article VIII, §3.1.3.F.4 to continue the use of a family dwelling unit allowed & extended under Decisions 2900 & 3429. Premises affected

are located at 21 Greybirch Rd., Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 206 as Lot 18. STEPHEN D. ANDERSON

BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 5/20, 5/27/10 AT - 5/27/10

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ROOM, 3rd FLOOR, 36 BARTIFT ANDOVER on THURS-DAY, June 3, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Scott Gibson, 39 High Plain Rd., Andover, MA allow the continued existence of two dwellings and a barn that will not meet minimum setback requirements as the result of a pending subdi-

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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Planning Department

LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at SELECT-MEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM, 3rd FLOOR, 36 BARTLET ANDOVER on THURS-DAY, JUNE 3, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition for variances from Article of Jacqueline Rutter & Will, §4.1.2 and §4.2.2 to allow the continued and a new single family mer St., Andover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII, §3.1.3.F.4 to convert part of an exist-

> mer St., Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor's Map 21 as Lot 65. STEPHEN D.

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St., Andover, MA in an SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 42 as

LEGAL NOTICE OFFICE OF THE **BOARD OF APPEALS** AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at SELECT-MEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM, 3RD FLOOR, BARTLET ANDOVER on THURS-DAY, JUNE 3, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Douglas J. Ahern, 4 MA for varia from Article

beault, Trustee, Griffith Family Realty Trust, 15 Balmoral St., Andover, MA for a variance from struction of an addition to the existing house for Article VIII, § 4.1.2 &/or a special permit under Artithe purpose of moving the existing third unit cle VIII, §3.3.5 to construct additions and alterations that will not meet that will render a nonconforming barn more non-conforming.
Premises affected requirements.

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Lot 21.

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Mortgage given by Louis P. Minicucci, Jr., Trustee of the Shawsheen Realty Trust UDT to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated February 14, 2007 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10635, Page 9 of which the Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of forceloging some will be said at Public Audicing at 12:00 PM and purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on June 17, 2010 at 1 Powder Mill Square, Unit # 208 Building A, Andover, MA all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: The UNIT described above in Powder Mill Square (the "Condominium") a condominium created by Master Deed dated September 29, 2005 and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds (the "Registry") at Book 9814, Page 213, as amended by First Amendment to Master Deed dated November 3, 2005 and recorded with the Registry at Book 9880, Page 238 and Second Amendment to Master Deed dated April 28, 2006 and recorded with the Registry at Book 10161, Page 199 (the "Master Deed"), in accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A, (the "Act"). The UNIT contains the area listed above and is laid out as shown on a unit plan recorded herewith, which is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with the Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided for in Section 9 of the Act. The UNIT is conveved together with (a) the above listed percentage interest (i) in the common areas and facilities (Commor Areas and Facilities") of the Condominium as described in the Master Deed and (ii) in the Powder Mill Square Condominium Trust dated September 29 2005 and recorded with the Registry at Book 9814, Page 245 ("the Condominium Trust"); (b) the exclusive right and easement as appurtenant to the UNIT to use the balcony immediately adjacent to and accessible from the Unit and shown on the Unit Plan; and (c) the exclusive right and easement, as appurtenant to the UNIT. to use the Deck, if any, identified with the UNIT Number "Wood Deck Exclusive Common Area" on the Floor Plans filed with the Master Deed. The UNIT is to be used only for residential purposes by not more than one (1) family unit or by not more than three (3) unrelated persons and subject to such further restrictions contained in paragraph 10 of the Master Deed, which are incorporated herein. The UNIT is conveyed together with appurtenant rights and easements and the undivided interest in said Common Areas and Facilities, with the benefit of, and subject to (i) the provisions of the Act as it may be amended from time to time: (ii) the Master Deed. the Condominium Trust and the By-Laws contained therein and, any administrative rules and regulations from time to time adopted thereunder, all as may be amended from time to time in accordance with their terms; (iii) the provi sions hereof and all the rights, restrictions, easements, agreements and other matters referred to or set forth in the Master Deed (including, without limitation, in Exhibit A thereof), as completely as if each were fully set forth herein and (iv) real estate taxes attributable to the UNIT for the current fiscal which are not yet due and payable. Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagor by deed of Powder Mill Square, LLC dated February 14, 2007 at book 10632, page 132. The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorneys fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasure er's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to the Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

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DAY, JUNE 3, 2010 at of Allen & Virginia Barber, 53 Martingale Ln., Andover, MA for a variance from Article VIII under Article VIII. §3.3.5 to partially demolish an existing single family dwelling on the existing foundation, that will not meet minimum dimen-

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STEPHEN D

Maple Ave, Andover, variances §3.1.3.A.4.b, 4.2.2 & 7.6.2.4 to allow the con-

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AT - 5/27/10 LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage 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 District of the Land Court as Document No.89210 as noted on Certifi-

premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT: 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 Essex County of the Land Court as Document No. 89149, and noted on Certificate of Title C-35.

The Post Office Address is 92-94 Haverhill Street, Unit 1, Andover, MA 01810.

The Unit conveyed is laid out as shown on a plan filed herewith, which plan is

copy of a portion of the plans filed with said Master Deed and to which is

The Condominium in each of the units is intended for residential purposes

affixed a verified statement in the form provided in M.G.L. 183A. Section 9. It is

subject to and with the benefit of the obligations, restrictions, rights and liabilities

and other uses permitted by the applicable Zoning Ordinances and as set forth

contained in M.G.L. 183A, and the Master Deed filed herewith.

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

The undivided percentage interest of the unit conveved hereunder in the common areas and facilities is 50%. For mortgagors' title see deed registered with Essex County (Northern Dis-District of the Land Court as Document No. 89209, as noted on Certificate of Title No. U35-002.

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

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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 Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389. Newton Highlands. Massachusetts 02461-0389 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to

purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The

description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event

of an error in this publication.

AT - 5/20, 5/27, 6/3/10

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale

Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 200909-0742 - GRN

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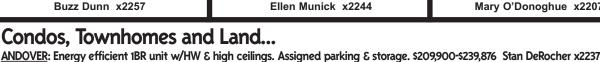














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