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Andover High graduates 442

Monday was a day to remember for 442 Andover High School graduates, their friends and families.

The day started with a morning awards breakfast honoring standout academic and extracurricular performers and came to a crescendo with the always emotional afternoon graduation ceremony.

When the 24-hour day came to a close, graduates were still celebrating, with many enjoying the all-night drug-free Senior Safari offered at Andover High

For more on the day, and on Sunday's Phillips Academy graduation, see pages 13-16.



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

D.J. Fazio watches as a friend receives a diploma at the Andover High School graduation on Monday.



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Matt Liffmann rides the mechanical bull at the Senior Safari, an all-night drug and alcohol free graduation party held at the school's field house.



Andover High School student Amanda Wells, facing, hugs teacher Rebecca Ledig after receiving a Social Studies Award at the Andover High School Class of 2010 Senior awards breakfast at the Wyndham Hotel.

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No decision on multi-family trash pickup

STAFF WRITER

Selectmen made no decision Monday on whether they will allow trash and recycling pickup at multifamily housing complexes – at least

board's June 21 meeting. In the interim, the Department of Public Works is looking to extend by sixth

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town's recycling and trash contractor until the issue can be settled.

The debate is over a long-standing rule that housing complexes with more than six units must take care They will revisit the topic at the of trash and recycling with a private contractor. Over the years, several housing complexes in town have been using town curbside pickup

months an expiring contract with the for trash or recycling, and the DPW hopes to crack down and enforce the rule townwide starting this summer.

Last month, the DPW sent out 155 letters to residents of seven multifamily complexes with more than six units using town curbside trash or recycling pickup, stating service would stop July 1.

The move has been met with opposition, with residents airing their concerns for 45 minutes on Monday.

"The room was full, and that was a good indication of how residents were feeling. It was clear the board understood residents weren't happy

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After the storm

Tree debris pickup limited to 3 bundles a week

By Judy Wakefield and Bethany Bray STAFF WRITERS

It is expected to take weeks for the town to remove the toppled trees and fix the damage caused by severe winds that blew quickly through parts of town Saturday afternoon, June 5.

There were reports of lighting strikes, and scores of trees snapped, with some bringing down electrical wires when they toppled.

"It was a very intense weather event of short duration that effected a very small portion of town, but it did so quite severely," said Andover Police Lt. commander James Hashem.

About 15 roads were closed at the peak of the storm. Hashem said roads stayed closed throughout town overnight Saturday, but were cleared and reopened by mid-day Sunday.

National Grid reported power outages to 7,000 homes and businesses in Andover and North Andover as a result of the storm.

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MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo

A tree bisects a house in Andover after being uprooted in Saturday's storm.

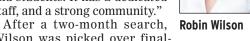
Pentucket principal pulled to lead Doherty Middle School

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Robin Wilson, principal of Pentucket Regional Middle School who has experience working at a charter school and with at-risk children, has been selected as the next principal for Doherty Middle

"I am on cloud nine. I'm excited, and looking so forward to getting to know the staff and kids, learning the traditions at Doherty and honoring them," said Wilson. "There is an ease and rapport among Doherty staff and students. It has a dedicated staff, and a strong community."

School in Andover.



Wilson was picked over finalist Lawrence Fliegelman, principal at Spofford

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Radio operators prepare for future emergency

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During Field Day, operators set up in local parks, at shopping malls, or even in their own backyards, and

Field Day was designed to test operators' abilities to set up and operate portable stations under emergency conditions.

"We want the community to which they would provide to the know that in the event of an emergency, we will be ready to assist in any way we can, says club president Allan Muise. "While people often think that cell phones or other communications technologies have replaced ham radio, we can still provide an important communicaget on the air using generators or tions service that others can't."

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STORM: Cost of cleanup is still being tallied

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Director of Public Works Joe Piantedosi said the cleanup cost to the town is still being tallied. Downtown neighborhoods were among the hardest hit, and cleanup will take another two to three weeks, Piantedosi said.

"Our limited crews are working very hard to clean up the damage from town trees only. Our focus is on the high priority areas like the trees that hit houses and blocked roads," Piantedosi said. "It will take us a while to get to all of the lower priority areas.'

Hashem said a couple of police officers from the day shift were held on overtime Saturday to assist with the storm response. With the power out, public safety received calls for malfunctioning alarms as well as numerous reports of downed power lines and trees blocking roads throughout town Saturday.

"There was quite a bit of property damage in a very small section of town," said Hashem.

The fast-moving wild weather especially wreaked havoc for homeowners on Abbot Street. Piantedosi said a home was recently renovated and the family was set to move in over the weekend. Instead, an 80-foot pine tree snapped and landed on the home, causing extensive damage and preventing the homeowners



Courtesy photo

Limbs and trunks that snapped in the storm, such as these logs from a 60-foot pine tree on Standish Circle, can be found along many roads in town.

from moving in.

Another tree snapped between two homes on Avon Street, knocking out power. Part of another tree on Chestnut Street snapped bringing down five telephone poles and knocking out power to several homes, Piantedosi said.

"This was a storm that hit downtown the hardest. Trees were just uprooted," Piantedosi said.

by no means exempt from the a result of Saturday's weather.

storm's path. Large trees fell on Shawsheen Road while a 60-foot pine tree snapped on Standish Circle.

Town Tree Warden Randy

Pickersgill explained that most of the snapping trees in town were "shallow rooted" and those types of trees come down fast. Pickersgill basically worked all

weekend as at least 20 town trees snapped and toppled.

Hashem said no storm-related But other parts of town were injuries were reported in town as

The town does not pick up tree debris from private trees that came down during the storm. If residents need to dispose of branches, instructions for preparation and curbside pickup can be found on page 2 of the town's Recycling/Trash Guide, available online at andoverma.gov/ publish/recbrochure.pdf. There is a limit of three bundles per week. There is no drop off site in town and tree debris should not be brought to the compost site on High Plain Road.

TRASH: Selectmen must vote in order to change rule

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about the decision," said Krissy Day, a resident of the Meredith Village condominiums. "I got a good feeling, overall, that selectmen were understanding this was a significant concern, and the reasons behind it were quite valid."

Day has lived in Andover for 25 years, three at Meredith Village, where she puts recycling to the curb for town pickup. Meredith Village has 18 condos, so it falls under the private pickup rule.

pay taxes and I'm not getting the services I pay for," said Day.

Sandy Gerraughty, DPW business manager, says enforcing the rule makes it fair to all multifamily complexes, most of which have always used private trash or recycling pickup.

Any change to that rule would have to come by a selectmen vote. Selectman Alex Vispoli said nothing will change with trash and recycling pickup until the board

"I'm certainly going to fight it. I "We want to understand if we do pickup rule. change the policy, what the cost exposure would be," said Vispoli. "We recognize the fact that there's been a service delivered to residents we want to try and do the best thing for all parties. The board is looking for more data. It's important to understand the

Over the next two weeks, Gerraughty will gather more information, numbers and cost figures on how many housing complexes has a fuller picture of the issue. do and do not fall under the trash

The rule stood at five units in the 1970s, when Andover closed its landfill, and was upped to six or more units in 1985, said Gerraughty.

"It's been in the contract all along. No one knows how (the rule) transpired," she said.

Andover's contract for recycling and trash pickup will expire July 1, and Gerraughty is working to extend it for six months, with making any changes to it.

WILSON: New Doherty principal has been at Pentucket

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Pond School in Boxford. Interim Superintendent Susan Nicholson and Marinel McGrath, who begins as Andover superintendent July 1, both oversaw the search committee and selection process. Parents were notified of schools. "Every individual and the decision in a June 4 e-mail.

Doherty principal since 2008, dents, teachers, staff and parwill leave after this school year ents. They described her as an to pursue a doctorate full-time at Boston University.

was evident to me that (Wilson) the lunchroom and after-school

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> e-mail June 8. tucket Middle School in 1999, Salem, developing prevention program spending eight years as assis- models for juvenile offenders and school tant principal before becoming systems principal in 2007. The school has In 1996, started as assistant princistudents from Groveland, Mer-

> "I'm a middle-school person.
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> Started at Pentucket Regional Middle love that they are exploring who cipal for eight years before becoming they are as a person, learning principal in 2007 about themselves," said Wilson. "They're exciting to be around,

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- leadership: an accessible, good

 Spent one year teaching fourthlistener, highly visible, collab- through sixth-grades in Newfield, N.H.
- orative, a strategic thinker, life- **Taught** sixth-through eighth-grades
- said Nicholson of Wilson in an From 1994 to 1996, Wilson was an at-risk youth prevention specialist for Wilson began working at Pen- the Massachusetts Prevention Center in
- 527 seventh- and eighth-grade pal/student services coordinator at the Marblehead Community Charter Public School
- It's such a unique time of life. I School in 1999, serving as assistant prin-

they have great personalities." "I like building a safe community for kids to take risks, build and grow."

Besides the "wonderful reputation" of the Andover Schools, Wilson pursued the Doherty job for a chance to work at a sixththrough eighth-grade school in a town with two other middle schools to collaborate with, she

Wilson, who makes \$93,700 this year in Pentucket, will get a pay raise as she moves to Doherty. The job posting advertised a salary range of \$110,000 to \$115,000 per year. A message to Human

Resources Director Candace Hall inquiring of Wilson's salary was not returned before press deadline.

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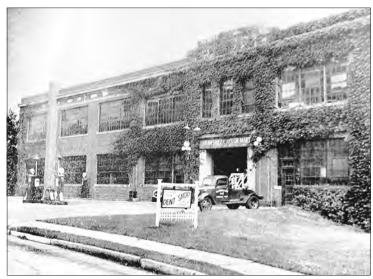
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Past & Present



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NOW: The site of the former Shawsheen Motor Mart on Haverhill Street, Andover.

■ NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Council on Aging, Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., 8 a.m.

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

TRIAD, Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., 9:30 a.m. School Committee, finance committee and selectmen meet with strategic plan consultants, Public Safety Center, 32 North Main St., 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

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Board of Selectmen, executive session, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. third-floor conference room, 7:30 a.m. Housing Partnership Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet

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

Cultural Council, Memorial Hall Library trustees room,

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

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

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. thirdfloor conference room, 7 p.m.

Patriotic Holiday Committee, Public Safety Building, North Main Street, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

Board of Selectmen Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. thirdfloor conference room, 7 p.m.

Townsman named Newspaper of Year

The Andover Townsman was comprehensive local coverage honored for being the Community Newspaper Holdings Inc. NonDaily Newpaper of the Year award on Friday, by CNHI officers who traveled from the company headquarters in Alabama to present the

The annual competition judged work by newspapers, Web sites and magazines produced by news organizations in 22 states owned by Community Newspaper Holdings Inc. There were more than 500 entries in the contest.

CEO Donna Barrett presented Editor Neil Fater with the company's top award. Barrett; Keith Blevins, senior vice president, chief operating officer; and Bill Ketter, corporate vice president of news, joined Eagle-Tribune publisher Al Getler for a special ceremony at the Townsman building.

In naming the Andover Townsman its Newspaper of the Year in the non-daily newspaper category, judges praised its print and online interaction with readers, and its

including holding public officials accountable.

The Townsman also won the CNHI 2009 Public Service Award, for a series "Change for Your Budget" that asked people in town for ideas that could be used to produce a better, more efficient government.

Newly retired Townsman and Tribune Co. advertising representative Carol Trott was feted for her career with the paper.

Two Eagle-Tribune writers also were presented with awards in this year's Best of CNHI editorial contest.

Taylor Armerding, editorial writer for The Eagle-Tribune and former Townsman editor, was presented with CNHI Opinion Writer of the Year for daily papers with circulations of 12,000 or more. Eagle-Tribune Sports Editor Bill Burt was named CNHI Sports Writer of the Year in the same



The Andover Townsman was named Community Newspaper Holding Inc. NonDaily Newspaper of the Year for 2009. Pictured are reporter Judy Wakefield, editor Neil Fater, CHNI CEO Donna Barrett, reporter Bethany Bray, office manager Mary Ann Apperti and advertising assistant Joyce Perillo.

School cafeteria workers get 'Healthy Edge'

staff members participated in a 10-hour intensive workshop in May

The "Healthy Edge" workshop is a nutrition training program targeting professional development, food preparation and service, nutrition education for wellness and building partnerships within the community. Combined with their Serve Safe certification, all participants are now level one certified with the School Nutrition Association.

Four week series on enjoying retirement starts tomorrow, June 11

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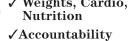
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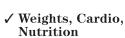


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Getting ready for Live Simply are, from left, Cecelia Gosselin, Klara Vajda, Mike Basile, Monica Gallacher, Bridget Rao and Joyce Wadbrook.

Half for you, half for charity

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

It seems to be the message heard everywhere these days: Live more simply.

A local church is taking that message to the masses and the local response has been gratifying, say those involved.

This past Easter season, St. Augustine Church asked the families in the religious education classes to donate gently worn, outgrown Easter clothes to needy families. A whopping 350 children were dressed to the nines this past Easter as a result, according to Bridget Rao, who runs the religious education program.

Also as part of the program, "our Easter lillies were planted in our new prayer meditation garden," she said.

YARD SALE WITH A **MISSION**

"Just Living - Living Justly" yard sale St. Augustine Church parking lot Essex Street, Andover Saturday, June 19, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30

Bring your own table Donate 50 percent of your profits to the Just Living Charities

Now, the church is looking to put on a special yard sale.

Waste seems to be on a downward spiral, as people are purging their stuff more than ever, Rao said.

Thinking of others is a big part of the troubled economy," are thinking of others these get involved with the cause.

She is helping to introduce the national 14-step Living Simply program in Andover through St. Augustine Parish.

"We want to get people thinking about this and committing to being informed about consumption," Rao said.

The church is hosting a "Just Living - Living Justly" yard sale on Saturday, June 19 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Participants bring their own tables and the church asks that they donate 50 percent of their profits to the Just Living Charities.

"We will, of course, take more," Rao said with a laugh.

Rao said making people aware of over-consumption is the first step when talking about this she said. "I think more people program. She's hoping residents

Farmers market starts at the end of the month, runs through October

return of the Andover Farmers' Market opening June 26 and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. through October 9. The market is at 97 Main

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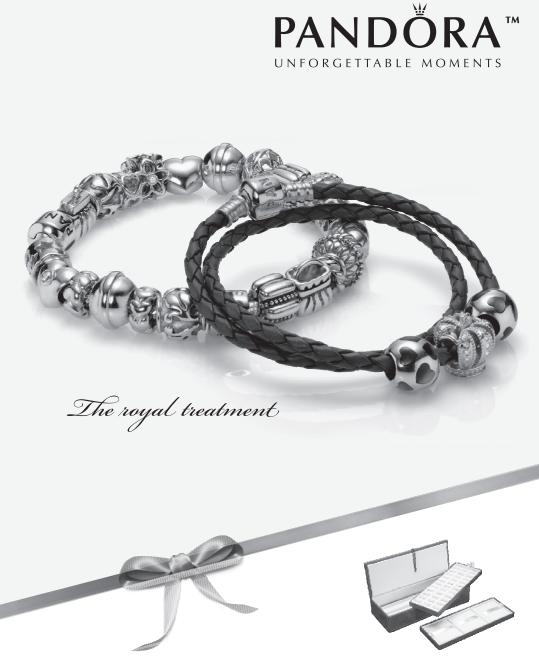


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■ POLICE LOG

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ARRESTS

Wednesday, June 2 – At 11:48 a.m., a female juvenile was taken under arrest for a Child in Need of Services warrant.

Thursday, June 3 – At 2:38 p.m., Alvin R. Joaquin, 23, of 321 Broadway St. Lawrence, was arrested and charged on warrants.

Friday, June 4 – At 1:27 p.m., Marylou A. Tracy, 44, of 6 Old Landing Way, Charlestown, was arrested and charged on warrants for failure to appear in court, possession of a class B drug and trespassing.

At 6:59 p.m., Anthony M. Rojas, 19, of 117 Haverhill St., third-floor apartment, Lawrence, was arrested and charged on warrants for assault and disturbing a school assembly.

At 11:42 p.m., multiple 911 calls were received reporting a car crash into a stone wall and

St., was arrested and charged responded. with operating under the influ-and operating to endanger.

Saturday, June 5 – At 12:58 p.m., Alexander R. Aguilar, reported the theft of money from 28, of 59 Walnut St., Apt. 3, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving without a license.

At 4:51 p.m., Donald J. Sestini, 33, of 108 Ford St., Apt. E, Methuen, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of drugs.

BREAKS

Tuesday, June 1 – At 1:59 p.m., a Rock O'Dundee Road resident reported a possible house break.

Wednesday, June 2 – At 10:35 p.m., a Sagamore Drive resident reported a house break.

Friday, June 4 – At 2:42 p.m., there was a report of a possible break-in on Chandler Road.

Monday, June 7 - At 3:08 telephone pole on Essex Street, p.m., a Beacon Street resident with injuries. At 12:15 a.m., returned home to find signs

Tuesday, June 1 – At 4:45 p.m., an Andover Street resident the home.

Wednesday, June 2 – At 3:29 p.m., someone reported a larceny on Phillips Academy property.

Thursday, June 3 – At 10:16 a.m., there was a report of a diamond ring stolen at the Boston Sports Club, Lowell Street.

Monday, June 7 - At 2:28 p.m., soneone reported the theft of a bicycle from Sanborn School on Lovejoy Road.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 2 – At 8:38 a.m., an officer reported cruiser damage, a scratch on car 221.

At 6:44 p.m., a Market Basket shopper reported someone stole her wallet and keys out of her pocketbook. A responding officer found the person had left the wallet and keys at home.

Thursday, June 3 – At 8:45

Nancy A. Ferrier, 52, of 4 Ridge of a break-in. Seven officers p.m., a summons was served on Memorial Circle.

Friday, June 4 – At 8:02 a.m., a person called the police, concerned about a squirrel with a cup stuck on its head at the high school on Shawsheen Road. A responding officer couldn't find the squirrel.

Saturday, June 5 – At 12:08 p.m., police and fire personnel responded to a lawn mower on fire on Woburn Street, putting out the fire and checking the user for injuries.

Throughout June 5 and June 6, public safety received numerous calls reporting wires and trees coming down over vehicles, homes and roads.

Sunday, June 6 – At 12:04 p.m., a 911 caller reported an unattended death on River Road. Three officers responded and the medical examiner's office was notified.

AUTO CRIME

Tuesday, June 1 – At 6:23 p.m., a Riverside Drive resident reported a vehicle break-in.

Thursday, June 3 – At 2:15 p.m., someone reported a past vehicle break-in.

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Friday, June 4 – At 9:14 a.m., someone reported a vehicle break-in from May 27 on Pincecrest Road, with about \$15 in change stolen.

At 11:01 a.m., someone reported a 1997 Volvo station wagon stolen from Haverhill Street. On Saturday, June 5, the vehicle was recovered by Frankfort, N.J., police.

At 7:20 p.m., a 911 caller reported hitting a deer on River Road, causing the deer to be severely injured. A responding officer put the deer down.

Saturday, June 5 – At 9:55 a.m., there was a reported van break-in on Wild Rose Drive, with tools stolen.

At 12:42 p.m., a Tewksbury Street resident reported an overnight vehicle break-in.

At 4:45 p.m., someone reported that a GPS and other items had been stolen from an unlocked vehicle on Bristol

Sunday, June 6 – At 1:45 p.m., a person reported that someone had broken into the person's vehicle on Friday.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 2 - At 3:27 p.m., there was a crash between a MVRTA bus and two cars; no injuries

Thursday, June 3 – At 8:13 p.m., a 911 caller reported a Greenwood Road vehicle had been just hit with a water balloon by a passing car, and the balloon cracked the windshield.

At 10:58 p.m., a 911 caller reported a hit-and-run on Florence street, with a vehicle hitting a telephone pole.

Monday, June 7 - Police and fire responded to an overturned tractor-trailer on the ramp to Interstate 495 from Route 28.

At 3:09 p.m., there was a report of a hit-and-run crash on Shawsheen Road.



Traffic passes a tractor trailer filled with 41,000 pounds of orange juice and other flavored juices that overturned on Route 28 in Andover on June 7.

Driver in traffic-snarling, juicy rollover had revoked license

tipped over in the early morning of Monday, June 7, creating a sticky situation for Route 28 and Interstate 495 commuters.

Sukhwinder Sidhu, 48, of Santa Clara, Calif., was delivering his load of orange juice to a Market Basket refrigerated warehouse on Ballardvale Road, when he lost control of the 18-wheeler as he drove it down the off-ramp from Interstate 495 North to

Route 28 South. Sidhu, who was in the truck with co-driver Mohender Singh, also of California, is being charged with speeding, failure to stay within marked lanes, and driving with a revoked license.

Director of Public Health Thomas Carbone was at the scene, overseeing the process of discarding the ruined juice containers. Juice containers from the load that remained sealed were salvaged and repackaged.

A trash container was filled with boxes of juice on the shoulder of the road as MassHighway crews finished cleaning up the

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Andona is able to support youth programs in Andover because of ClownTown and several other fundraising events. For more information on the events and programs we sponsor, please visit www.andonasociety.org. Once again, thank you from everyone in Andona!

Music Together

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Arts & Entertainment

Andover musicians perform with BYSO

Every year, young students from the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras practice to compete in the annual BYSO Concerto Competition. The winner has the opportunity to perform with the premier orchestra, Boston Youth Symphony, at the closing concert of the season.

This year, the students played such strong auditions that the adjudicators selected two talented young musicians 18-year-old Charlotte Malin, violin, and 17-year-old Matthew Sinno, viola.

On Sunday, June 13, at 3 p.m. at Sanders Theatre at Harvard University, Malin and Sinno will perform Mozart's Sinfornia Concertante for Violin, Viola and Orchestra. Under the baton of Music Director Federico Cortese, BYS will also perform Verdi's Overture to Nabucco and Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major. The Repertory Orchestra, under Conductor Joel Bard, will open the concert with a performance of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody #1 in F minor.

Tickets are \$25 and \$30, and discounted group, student and senior tickets are available; call the Sanders Theatre Box Office at 617-496-2222. Visit www. BYSOweb.org for more information.

Andover residents involved in the concert include: **Boston Youth Symphony**

George Cheng, violin, Andover High School Brandon Lam, viola, Phillips Andover Academy Jina Lee, cello, Phillips Andover Academy Alexandra Morgan-Welch, viola, Andover High

Miki Nagahara, violin, Andover West Middle School Sasha Scolnik-Brower, cello, Phillips Andover

Academy Repertory Orchestra

Annie Ye, clarinet, Andover High School Mari Nagahara, violin, Sanborn Elementary School

EVENTS CALENDAR

Compiled by Judy Wakefield

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

SUN SET TAPPERS PERFORM, Northern Essex Community College, 2 p.m., on the Haverhill Campus in the Technology Center, Room 103. \$2. The Sun Set Tappers is a group of senior citizens; Charlene Boucher, 978-556-3825, cboucher@ necc.mass.edu

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

LIVE PIANO, Pianist Nancy Helenski, 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens

EXPLORE YOUR HEALTH CARE OPTIONS, 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Andover Senior Center. Presented by Blue Cross Blue Shield of MA. What happens to insurance if you retire before 65? What if you work past 65? What about coverage for spouse? Pre-register.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

YARD SALE, West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., RAIN OR SHINE. Proceeds support various charities.

LIVE OUTDOOR THEATER, Cyrano de Bergerac, a free outdoor theater production for the whole family, 3 p.m., 513 Lowell St., Andover, benefits the March of Dimes; Christopher Lockheardt, clockheardt@yahoo.com. Performances also on June 13, 19, 20.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL, and craft fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., rain or shine, Topsfield Town Common, Topsfield; 508-641-8814.

ARMENIAN FOOD FAIR, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., hosted by St. Gregory Ladies Guild, Jaffarian Hall, 158 Main St., North Andover; 978-685-5038.

LOWELL RIVERFEST: ART GOES GREEN, Lowell Greenway hosts WXRV 92.5's annual family festival, live music, recycled art, canal tours and more, noon to 5 p.m., free, Concord River Greenway, behind 30 Merrimack St., Lowell,

LIVE CELLO, Cellist Kristen Miller's CD Release Concert, Firehouse Center for the Arts, 1 Market Square, Newburyport, 8 p.m., \$22; 978-462-7336, www.firehouse. org, www.kristenmillermusic.com.

GREEN FOR PINK FUNDRAISER, Golfland, 1591 Osgood St., North Andover, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. \$10 adults, \$5 under 12, proceeds benefit the Avon Walk For Breast Cancer. Rain date is Sunday, June 13.

DANCE, The Social Life of Haverhill hosts, the Elks, 24 Summer St., Haverhill, 8 p.m.-midnight, DJ, \$8-10; Marge, 603-642-5881.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

LIVE PIANO, it's a concert recital by the piano and voice students of Andover voice teacher Sandy Bedrosian accompanied by pianist John F. Hyde, (Sandy's husband), contemporary and classic repertoire, 4 p.m., The Chapel at West Parish

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Backyard de Bergerac



Andover's newest theater troupe, the Backyard Players, will perform Edmond Rostand's classic romance Cyrano de Bergerac in director's backyard. The family's treehouse and rope swing will be used in the production. The production will be staged in the backyard at 513 Lowell St. in Andover. The show dates are June 12, 13, 19 & 20.

Treehouse, rope swing part of play staged in man's backyard

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

staged in an Andover backyard this WHAT: Edmond Rostand's classic romance, weekend - really!

The treehouse is being used for a balcony scene while a rope swing has also Andover (near Tewksbury town line)

Players," a new community theater Dimes Rostand's classic romance "Cyrano de Bergerac" in the director's big back- on nearby side streets. yard on Lowell Street.

"Finding a venue is the hardest part for a director. It gets expensive," director Christopher Lockheardt said of his wanted to do," said Lockheardt. "It's reasoning for the unique backyard location.

cony scene," he said.

LIVE BACKYARD THEATER

There's a classical drama being WHO: The Backyard Players of Andover Cyrano de Bergerac

WHERE: Director's backyard, 513 Lowell St., landed an important "prop." WHEN: June 12, 13, 19 & 20; all shows at 3 p Appropriately called "The Backyard COST: Free. Donations go to the March of WHEN: June 12, 13, 19 & 20; all shows at 3 p.m.

troupe in town is staging Edmond Seats provided, but blankets, lawn chairs are welcome. Lockheardt advised people to park

> "This is something I have always on my bucket list."

> So, the casting call went out to act-

DID YOU KNOW?

- Cyrano de Bergerac was written in 1897 by Edmond Rostand.
- There was a real Cyrano de Bergerac. ■ The play bears scant resemblance to the
- actual person's life. ■ Play introduced "panache" into the Eng-

lish language. Source: Wikpedia.

also includes Andover brothers, Alex and Greg Hauck.

These "Backyard Players" have been rehearsing since April and promise to be ready for opening day this Saturday, June 12 ,at 3 p.m.

Lockheardt readily admits this is "I look out at my backyard and ing friends who responded positively. a "vanity play" as he plays the lead thought about the two big trees and Lockheardt cut the famed three-and-role, Cyrano, and is also the direchow to see a stage between them, the one-half-hour play to two hours. Usu-tor. Personal gratification matters are encouraged as the show is a treehouse would be great for the balally, there are some 40 actors in the and Lockheardt admits that, too. fundraiser for the March of Dimes, a

as well as among Boston-area playwrights, he was never selected for the lead Cyrano role in high school. He always wanted it. Now, he finally has the chance.

"I played Romeo in 'Romeo and Juliet' in high school, but my high school English teacher chose himself to play Cyrano," he said. This weekend, it's all about Lock-

heardt playing the big-nosed Cyrano and he puts his own twist on the classic. Lockheardt's daughter, Sonnet, 10, is stage manager while daughter, Solace, 8, is in the final scene. His wife, Maria, also will help.

There are "sword fights" with sticks, mud pies, Twinkies and Fourth of July sparklers in this local production as Lockeardt calls his version "a fun afternoon for the whole family."

The show is free, but donations cast and that was cut to 11. The cast Well-known in local acting circles favorite Lockheardt charity, he said.

Town beach opens on June 19

Pomps Pond opens its 84th year of season pass at the Department of Combe 15 years old. The fee is \$225. swimming on Saturday, June 19.

Located off Abbot Street in Recreation Park, the pond offers a sunbathing area, volleyball area, shaded picnic grounds, children's playground area, sailboat, canoe and kayak rentals, and recreational and instructional swimming. The beach complex includes a bathhouse with showers, restrooms and changing facilities, the "Pond View" concession stand, first aid station, and two sand wheelchairs. Beach hours are noon to 7 p.m. daily.

munity Services office on the main floor of Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., or at the pond, for \$75 or pay a daily fee of \$5 per person. The Early Bird Season Pass discount for residents is good through June 20. Residents must have their license, registration, and vehicle to purchase a sticker.

Young adults looking for Red Cross Lifeguard Training can complete the program Wednesday through Saturday, June 23-26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pomps Pond. All lifeguard candidates Andover residents may purchase a must pass pre-course skills check and

Swim lessons are offered this year at \$50 for a two-week session beginning July 5 and 19 and Aug. 2. Classes are held Monday through Thursday from 11:15 a.m. to noon with weather makeups on Fridays. Lessons are geared for children ages 3 and 4 with parents, and ages 5 and up. The swim program is comprised of seven levels with objectives to teach young people to swim and to be safe in, on, and around the water. Children will be tested the first

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The town's swimming hole, Pomps Pond, will open next Saturday, June 19. Above, Cate Margolis pours water over her head while wading with her twin sister, Abby, last summer.

TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT FIRE FLOW TEST

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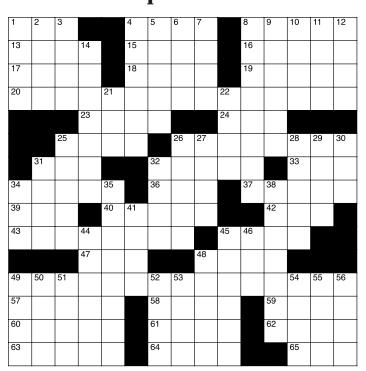


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1. Extinct New Zealand

bird 4. Millisecond (abbr.) 8. Muddle

13. Inner forearm bone 15. Acid radical 16. Brook 17. NJ NBA team

18. A crane 19. Positivism founder 20. Jasperware perfector 23. Dorsal finger plate 24. Autonomic nervous

system (abbr.) 25. Male parent 26. Wave crest

31. Wide cooking vessel 32. Lightly fry 33. Opening 34. Minute tissue

openings 36. Fruit juice drink 37. Predictor of antimatter

39. Cranberry habitat 40. Encouraged earnestly 42. Master of Education

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(abbr.) 43. Fortified Solution

wines 45. Common organizations in schools 47. Electromotive force (abbr.) 48. Twinge 49. Places to buy a sofa 57. Double curves 58. Federal drug agent 59. A British peer 60. Beach (French)

61. South

American Indian 62. A skin lesion's crusty surface 63. Flanks 64. Afrikaans 65. Electronic warfaresupport measures (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

1. Tough Asiatic grass 2. Margarine 3. Hymenopterous insects 4. Five iron 5. Frown with displeasure 6. Largest Aussie lake 7. Sheathed 8. Used of syllables 9. Snooze 10. Exhibit a product's

11. Apollo's mother 12. Barely made it 14. Fatuous 21. After Action Review (abbr.) 22. Walking tempo 25. Sergeant's nickname

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26. Walks through water 27. With a tinge 28. Apple centers

29. W. Rumanian city 30. Political action committee (abbr.) 31. Children's tale bear 32. Salvia

34. KQED or WGBH 35. Infers from evidence 38. Insects after metamorphosis 41. Breach

44. Change mind 45. Programming language 46. Explosive 48. Yellow perch genus

49. Dandies

50. Tangelo 51. Del. senator 1789-93 George 52. Component part 53. Wood frog genus

54. Running contest 55. Periods of time 56. Nuclear undersea weapon (abbr.)

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Brian Sensale of Wakefield and Kathleen Dalton of Andover played members of an inept acting troupe trying to pull off Shakespeare's "As

Andover woman in 'As You Like It' farce

Kathleen Dalton of Andover Like It. and the Quannapowitt Players showed that intentionally bad acting by any other name can be darn funny.

Dalton helped stage a comical play within a play, Don Nigro's farcical look at an inept acting troupe in the throws of a performance of Shakespeare's As You

"The Curate Shakespeare's As You Like It," directed by Wakefield resident Donna Corbett, featured, in addition to Dalton. comedic actors Shawn Maguire of Reading, Hugh Metzler, Elizabeth Sheeran of Wakefield, Shayne Doherty of Medford and Brian Sensale of Wakefield.

Marimba concert Monday night

Andover residents are invited over the border to a marimba concert by Fumito Nunoya on Monday, June 14 at 7 p.m. at the Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading.

Fumito Nunoya won first prize at the 2005 Ima Hogg Young Artists Competition in Houston, which led to his U.S. concert debut with the Houston Symphony. His first CD, Red Dragonfly, was acclaimed as monumental by The Percussive Notes.

Born in Akita, Japan, Nunoya began playing the piano at age 7 and the marimba and percussion at 17. He graduated from Yamagata University with a music education degree and received his master's degree in marimba performance from The Boston Conservatory.

Before the concert, the Friends of Flint Library will hold a brief annual meeting. The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the

library at 978-664-4942.

Spend Saturday on the water: Free canoe lessons at Harold Parker

offering a free canoe program ponds. sponsored by the Department of Conservation and Recreation however, it is recommended that on Saturdays, July 3, July 17, July 31, Aug.21 and Aug. 28 at 11 a.m. for up to three hours at the Forest Headquarters parking lot at 305 Middleton Road, North Andover.

The park's interpreter, Bob lead a guided paddle around one 978-475-7972.

Harold Parker State Forest is of Harold Parker's picturesque

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

FREE HIKE, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Harold Parker State

Forest, meet at the headquarters at 305 Middleton

Road, North Andover. Wear hiking footwear; bring

water and sunscreen, will cover all the trails in the

park; (617) 828-1728, www.mass.gov/dcr.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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Gardens, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, donation \$5 per person; Sandy, 508-246-9645, John, 978-340-

OPEN HOUSE, Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover, 3-5 p.m., with cello recital at 3:15 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

MARIMBA CONCERT, by Fumito Nunoya who holds a master's degree in marimba performance from The Boston Conservatory, 7 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942.

Performance

Seminars

Musical Theatre

LIVE CLASSICAL PIANO, with Tim Lillis, 7 p.m., Andover Stories Series, with historian Joan Patra Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

OPEN AUDITION, in the Andover HighDunn Gym for a fall dance performance based on Alice in Wonderland; 2:30 p.m. for ages 15-18 and 3:30 for ages 11-13. A short ballet/contemporary piece will be taught at the audition. Rehearsals will be held during the summer and fall. Contact Sam Nieves, AHS rising senior, for more information: nieves11123@ yahoo.com.

ICE CREAM TALK, part of the continuing

kis of Andover on "Ice Cream: 150 Years an Andover Favorite," Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 10-11 a.m., all ages welcome; 978-475-2236.

SLIDE SHOW, Jeremy Petterman's "Travels Around the World," 2 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover.

PREPARING FOR A COMFORTABLE RETIRE-**MENT,** 7 p.m. at the memorial Hall Library. Leran how to build a sensible plan to retire on your own financial terms. Presented by John Spoto, Financial Planner founder of Sentry Financial Planning.

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

HYMN SING, w/ Linda Kirk 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

ART IN WHISTLER PARK, 5-8 p.m., hosted by the Lowell Art Association. Members will be selling their work. Light refreshments served.

LIVE THEATER. "The Edwards Twins" opens, it's a Las Vegas Impersonation show of superstar performers such as Elton John, Cher, Barbra Streisand and many others, 8 p.m., \$15-32, Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham, through June 20; 781-279-2200, www.stonehamtheatre.org.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

LIVE ACCORDION, with Accordianist Sebastian Farro, 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St.,

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

LIVE OUTDOOR THEATER, Cyrano de Bergerac, a free outdoor theater production for the whole family, 3 p.m., 513 Lowell St., Andover. Sponsored by the March of Dimes; Christopher Lockheardt, clockheardt@yahoo.com. Performance also on June 20.

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Townspeople

Tonight's a celebration of Citizens Who Care

Rotary Club of Andover announces its 13th annual "Citizens Who Care" and second annual "Educator of the Year" awards, "honoring those who make extraordinary contributions to the Andover community, above and beyond their normal job descriptions."

The awards banquet will be held tonight, Thursday, June 10, at 6, at the Wyndham Hotel, just off Interstate 93 and River Road in Andover. Keynote speaker will be the University of Massachusetts Lowell Chancellor and former U.S. Congressman Marty Meehan. Tickets are \$45 per person. Space is limited, but some tickets may still be available at the door.

The following short biographies for each person to be honored tonight were submitted by the Rotary Club:

Tom Barenboim

Tom has been active on countless boards including the American Society, Lawrence Boys and Girls Club, Greater Lawrence Boating Program, Holy Family Hospital, United Fund, Lanam Club, Men of Merrimack College, Wang Theatre, American Red Cross, Jewish Community Center, Exchange Club, North Shore Music Theatre Merrimack Repertory Theatre and the Mass State Auto Dealers Association. On most of the boards he has taken a leadership position. During the day he owns and operates Clark Chrysler Jeep Dodge.

Tom and Jo-Ann Deso

Seniors are just one target of this husband-and-wife team. Tom has served on school building committees from the Wood Hill School in 1990 to the current Bancroft School replacement. Jo-Ann worked on the Senior Task Force for over a decade to bring a Senior Center to reality. From there she joined the Andover Council on Aging, which she currently co-chairs. She cajoled Tom and friends to start Friends of the Andover Senior Center, a group that raises funds for the center. The two are founding members of TAVAH—The Andover Villages at Home along with fellow recipient Judy Trerotola.

Jack Brady and Bob Rauseo Jack and Bob have been

the driving force behind the Shawsheen River Watershed Association since its founding over a decade ago. Jack was the group's President while Jack has been Vice-President for ten years. Activities that they spearhead include kayaking and canoeing, clean-up work parties in the water and on the shore. supervising of Boy Scout riverrelated projects and the state Beaver Mitigation Program. Bob also serves meals at Bread and Roses and serves on the board for Camp 40 Acres.

Julie and Matt Gadzialla

This mother-and-son team has taken on feeding Lawrence's hungry. While in grade school, Matt accompanied Julie to the Bread and Roses soup kitchen. On weekends Julie volunteered in South Church's Sunday School. Mom and son have volunteered for years at Lazarus House's emergency shelter. Matt continues to help

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COMMUNITY ON THE MOVE

Rain can't stop hundreds from running for Krit

By Neil Fater STAFF WRITER

Despite Sunday morning downpours, more than 750 people ran or walked in the second Krit Classic road race on June 6 to remember the late Krit Kearins and raise money for a scholarship in her honor.

More than 900 people signed up to run, including 200 that morning, but the wet weather and a violent storm the day before kept some people who signed up from participating, said Pam Sheehy, the mother of Kearins.

Sheehy and other family and friends created the 5 kilometer road race last year to provide money to the Krit Kearins Memorial Scholarship. It will be awarded annually to a student athlete at Andover High School who "exhibits superior sportsmanship and team spirit." This year's scholarship went to Kayla Baldwin.

For a while on Saturday night, there was some concern that the

community event might have to be postponed. Sheehy received a call that a storm had knocked down numerous trees and wires along the race course, such as on Blood and Argilla roads. But crews and police were out to address the damage, and the family was up early the next day to help clear debris from the race

"My husband grabbed about 10 kids and they were raking the streets," said Sheehy. "They never would have been able to

Sunday's race and a party with a silent auction and raffle later that same day raised about \$40,000 for the scholarship fund.

Kearins died at age 26 in September 2008 after a bicycle accident in Boston. She was a captain of the Andover High gymnastics and swim and dive state championship teams. She also taught many people how to swim at Indian Ridge Country Club, and was working at Children's Hospital when she died.



From left, Will Sullivan, Tommy Sumner, Ally Sumner, Ava Sullivan, Jackie Sumner, Kayli Fagan, Rylie Fagan and Colton Fagan gather in the Andover High cafe before the Krit Classic. They all planned to run the race, which set off during a rain storm.



Several hundred runners cross the starting line of the Andover Day 5K Road Race on Friday.

Youth Services race this Friday

The Andover Days 5K Road of young people in the commu-Race is back again for the sixth year and Andover Youth Services want people to come down and join the fun.

This community fundraising event will take place tomorrow, Friday, June 11, at 6:30 p.m., Over 300 runners and walkers will descend upon Doherty Middle School to help raise money for the Andover Youth Services Skate Park and the AYS Green Team, a youth employment opportunity for high school students.

"Each of these programs have race. become vital to the development

nity and at the same time helps provide a wonderful service to the town," according to Tony Lombari, youth services program director. "People can help the Youth Services keep these great programs alive and join us along the streets of Andover. for a great night of family fun, music, games and, of course, exercise.'

For more information about registering for this event, visit www.andoverdays5k.com or call the Andover Youth Services at 978-623-8241. The cost to register is \$20, or \$22 the day of the

Retiring to a career in art

Bill Dalton



In the early 1950s, Paul Gallant was one of Frances Dalton's best students. Frances was my aunt and taught art at Punchard High School

for many years. Fifty-five years after Paul studied with my aunt, I purchased one of his paintings as a birthday present for my wife. It is hanging in our living room near some of my aunt's paintings.

Paul grew up in Andover and graduated from Punchard in 1955. His dad, Ray, owned a shoe store at 421 Essex St. in Lawrence for many years and then ran the Tyer Rubber's retail store in Andover. Paul's mom, Rita (Gaudet), was born near Carter's Corner (where Boston and Old County Roads come together). Paul lives in Westport, Conn. with his wife,



This painting by former Andover Townie Paul Gallant is titled "6:21 Smoking Car" and is taken from the artist's memory of commuting to New York in the 1960s.

but returns to Andover several times a year to visit his brother Bill (Andover High class of 1960) and his 95-year-old mother.

Paul had a remarkable business career, but the career

different from the one he'd intended. He says, "Your Aunt Frances convinced me to go to art school, which I did for one year: the Museum of Fine Arts School in Boston. However, few people were making a living as artists back in the '50s, so after one year I transferred to B.U. and ended up in the grocery business as a sales rep." Paul was so good at selling groceries that he became the CEO of Eight O'clock Coffee and retired in 2000.

Yet, Paul's love of painting stayed with him. After many years, he returned to art through an unpredictable source. He met Tommy Heinsohn, former Celtic Hall of Famer and basketball broadcaster. Heinsohn also has a love for painting. Paul says, "I got back into painting in 1989 when I met Tommy at a grocery show, and he became my mentor. I started taking painting workshops with him in Rockport, Mass. in 1990, and I still paint with him two to three times a year."

I wrote a column about Paul over three years ago; since then, his art has become a second career. On his Web site www.PaulGallantart.com, you can see several samples of his paintings. Much of it is "plein air" painting. As many of you know, plein air is a French term - actually en plein air - which means "in the open air," and Paul specializes in that.

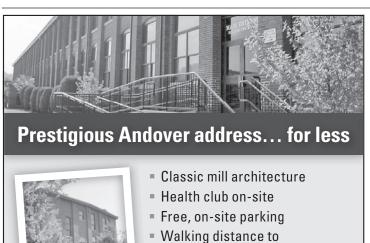
Paul is interested in expanding his talent to paintings of Andover, especially Andover around the mid-Twentieth Century. If you have any ideas for him, please contact him through his Web site. The painting I purchased is there. It's titled "6:21 Smoking Car" and is obviously not an example of plein air. My "painting" is actually a giclee. Giclee is a precise digital process, developed and perfected in the 1990s, that produces high quality, color-faithful reproductions on canvas. In the case of my giclee - a French word pronounced "zhee-clay" - it is a one of three in the limited edition.)

In addition to painting, Paul is also teaching private students and groups. I'm sure my Aunt Frances would be pleased with

I am interested in other people who have retired to second careers. If you have, please let me know. My column appears weekly in the Andover Townsman, and I can be contacted at bill dalt on @andover town ie. com.

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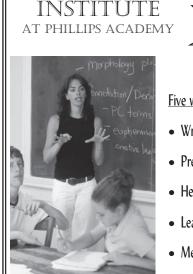
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MORE OBITUARIES. PAGE 10

Harvey P. Wasserboehr III, 89



ANDOVER Wasserboehr III, was an Ultra code breaker and commercial ing shortly

before his death on Sunday, May 30, 2010 from congestive heart failure, Harvey Wasserboehr said that one of his proudest achievements in ilv and in 1958, established his life was the time he served in the U.S. military during World War II, helping to decode Nazi Germany's top secret military orders at Bletchley Park in England.

From 1942-1945, Mr. Wasserboehr was attached to the US Army's Signal Corps, where three American intelligence attachments worked directly under the supervision of British Navy Commander Sir Edward Travis, the Director of Bletchley Park with the British Royal Naval Intelligence 68-12th Signal Division and also at Prime Minister Winston Churchill's HQ in London. He worked as an Ultra code breaker and cryptographer with the rank of technical sergeant to decipher and decode top secret Nazi and GermanWermacht military (high command) orders issued to the military in the field and on the high seas, using the "Bombe"- an electromechanical device used to help decrypt German Enigma-machine-generated top secret, special operations intelligence command posts in Nazi-occupied countries, including France, Belgium, Poland, and later Germany, while forming communications links with those countries underground resistance units, organized to defeat the Nazis. Indeed, Mr. Wasserboehr was especially proud of Prime Minister Winston Churchill once telling Britain's King George VI that "It was thanks to Ultra that we won the war." Mr. Wasserboehr and his fellow war veterans were sworn to secrecy some 30 years after World War II, not to divulge their activities or participation in Ultra. Following the war, Mr. Wasserboehr was invited to starting with calling hours at 10 a.m. train as a Lt. Colonel with the U.S. Army's Command School in England, but after three years of war, wanted to return to the US.

Mr. Wasserboehr enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1942 and initially served stateside, helping an online condolence, visit, www.dewtrain recruits in hand-to-hand hirstfuneral.com. combat and self-defense at several U.S. Army Boot Camps. Mr. Wasserboehr was chosen to train as a US Army Commando, but because he had a special passion for crossword puzzles and excelled in mathematics—the US Army assigned him to work overseas during the war.

Harvey was born in Hyde Park, Mass. in 1920 and later moved to Saugus, where he graduated from Saugus High School in 1938. Following graduation, he attended the New England School of Art in Boston, and graduated in 1941, where he earned a degree

Following the war, Mr. Wasserboehr, who first met Elizabeth (Merrill) Wasserboehr at the New England School of Art,

David W. Bauer, 41



ANDOVER - Mr. David William Bauer of Andover, formerly of Cedar Grove, N.J., and beloved husband of

Lorraine T. Bauer, died unexpectedly on Sunday, June 6, 2010. He was 41-years-old.

Born in Montclair, N.J., on Sept. 25, 1968, he was the beloved son of Sharon Pannozzo (McCarthy) of Cedar Grove, N.J. and Omer Bauer of Middlesex, N.J. David was an IT technical analyst in the Boston area for many years. In his spare time, David enjoyed music, especially playing the guitar with his loving son, Christopher.

He will be dearly missed by his wife, Lorraine T. Bauer of Andover; son, Christopher J. Bauer of Andover; mother, Sharon Pannozzo (McCarthy) of New Jersey; father, Omer Bauer of New Jersey; brother, Eric J. Bauer of the Chicago area; and all his dear cousins and friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours will be held in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Thursday, June 10, 2010, from 4 to 7 p.m. concluding with a short service. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Burial will be private. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozzi.com.

reacquainted with Ms. Merrill Harvey Paul and married her in 1947. She was his devoted wife of 46 years 89, of Andover, up until 1994 when she passed away. Together they had seven children, including three sets of twins, born between 1948-1958. artist. Reflect- They lived in Reading for 31 years and had a summer home in Goose Rocks Beach, Kennebunkport, Maine. Harvey worked at several Boston advertising agen-

cies to support his growing fam-

own business as a commercial

artist and technical illustrator. He worked for Walt Disney Productions, Raleigh Bicycles, Mr. Donut, among many other top industries and businesses. Harvey was an avid skier and helped form a ski club, among his many friends, called the SkiMeisters Club, which for many years in the 1970s and 1980s journeyed to the Swiss and Italian Alps to ski. He was also an avid mountain hiker, having hiked most of New Hampshire's 46 4,000 foot peaks.

In later years, Harvey enjoyed special times and warm memories with his children, 10 grandchildren, and three greatgrandchildren. He enjoyed whittling nature figures at the North Andover Senior Community Center and flying to the UK for reunions with his former Ultra colleagues at Bletchley Park.

Mr. Wasserboehr was born in Hyde Park, the son of the late signals. Mr. Wasserboehr also Harvey Paul Wasserboehr II and helped establish clandestine, Nannie (Porter) Wasserboehr of Saugus. He was an Andover resident for the last 32 years of

He leaves five sons and two daughters, Jack and his wife Cynthia, David and his wife Bonnie Burkett, Anne Wasserboehr, Paul and his wife Shirley, Patricia Wasserboehr, Richard and his wife Susanne, and Robert Wasserboehr and his wife Marisa. He also leaves 10 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; his sister, Ruth (Wasserboehr) Fredrickson and several nieces and

ARRANGEMENTS: Mr. Wasserboehr's funeral will be held at the Charles Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., in Andover on Friday, June 11, and a memorial service to be held at 11 a.m. Burial will be at Ridgewood Cemetery in North Andover. Donations can be made to the American Diabetes Association of Boston or the American Heart Association of Boston. To send



Photo by Frank J. Leone Jr.

Sampling the buffet treats are, at left, Beth Gruenberg and Grace Sawaya, both Little League parents, with Shiela Daly, all from Andover, at the silent and live auction to benefit Andover Little League, held Friday at the Andover Country Club.

Field of Dreams night raises cash for ballfields

The Field of Dreams Little League Auction last Friday, June 4 essentially doubled the Andover Little League's fundraising Martha Cadigan, Field of Dreams Fundraiser chairwoman.

About 325 people attended the event, including 75 who bought tickets at the door. The evening at the Andover Country Club was both a social event, and a night to raise money to add amenities to in Andover.

Town Meeting has approved buying land off Blanchard to cre-

ate a playing field complex. "It was a real chance for the efforts for the year, according to community to come together and celebrate a great cause - the all-American sport of baseball for our youth in Andover," said

Cadigan in an e-mail. About \$37,000 was raised for the Andover Little League. Those who could not attend the event, but are interested in the new baseball fields the group contributing, can go to www. plans to build off Blanchard Road and overlittleleague.com and click on a link to make a donation.

ANDOVER STORIES is online this week: For piece on Memorial Hall's origins visit andovertownsman.com

BANQUET: Celebrates those who make Andover special

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prepare meals and play with the kids after dinner. Matt organized his friends to help deliver meals out of the Plains Community Center. The duo collected 26 boxes of books for the people ravaged by Hurricane Katrina. Julie started the Corinne Johnson Scholarship Foundation to help high school kids cope with the death of a parent.

Belva Hopkins

Belva's reach extends from Andover, Mass. to Andover, England to Central America. She has applied her formidable landscaping skills to beautification projects in town with the Spade & Trowel Club. She and her husband Frank set up Hope for Tomorrow to build a school in Copan, Honduras and maintain its operation. They visit the school regularly. She currently chairs the Andover Sister Town Association to exchange cultural activities with our sister town in England.

Don and Roxann Nickerson

The Nickersons are church people in a big way. For over a decade Don has been treasurer and collector for West Parish Church. He sets up for just about every men's group meeting, ham-and-bean supper and after-church social. He is even an occasional substitute preacher. Don is a founding member of the MV Samaritans, a treasurer of the

Greater Lawrence Council of Churches, teaches computers at the Andover Senior Center and traveled on a Heifer Project mission in Central America. Roxann sings in the church choir, plays oboe, arranges concerts at the church and will soon make a mission trip to a South Dakota reservation.

Ashleigh Ryans

Ashleigh is this year's youth recipient and was chosen by the faculty of Andover High School. Ashleigh's passions revolve around music. She is a member of the Andover High School Chorus and Chamber Choir. She has been part of the Merrimack Junior Theatre for thee years. Ashleigh resuscitated the Peer Mediation Group at the high school. In her junior year she organized student ambassadors for various function, and managed the school dance team. During summer vacations she volunteers with the Bible School at Free Christian Church.

Don Schroeder

Don's volunteerism dates back four decades. Starting with running bingo games at St. Augustine's Church, Lawrence and progressing through

Kiwanis, March of Dimes and Neighbors in Need he moved all the way up to President of the Andover Chamber of Commerce and the Andover Finance Committee. He currently serves on the boards of the YMCA, Andover Community Trust, Andover Historical Society, Andover Business Center Association and the Andover Senior Center.

Judy Trerotola

Judy left the corporate world of retirement communities and nursing homes to apply her skill set to helping seniors. She joined the Andover Council on Aging, and became a "friendly visitor" though the Senior Center. In 2001 she produced several local access videos of interest to seniors including There's Something About Andover, Our Immigrant Heritage and a third on World War II veterans. Inspired by a program in Boston, Judy started the non-profit The Andovers Village at Home (TAVAH) to keep seniors happy and secure in their own homes.

Andrea Zaimes

Andrea Zaimes has made education a lifetime mission since her daughter started

school. She volunteered at Shawsheen School, becoming PTO President, organized a fundraiser to buy playground equipment, and held auctions, raffles and relay events to raise \$40,000 for the high school. This year that AYS Raise the Roof Telethon that she helped run raised \$1 million for a new Youth Cener. She has also chaired the Know Your Town Fair committee and the YES PAC to pass a debt exclusion act to fund two new schools.

Educator of the Year Ginny Rossini

This year's recipient has been teaching since 1974 with a 17-year hiatus to raise her kids. Her innovative teaching methods made learning fun for a generation kids including a middle school rendition of Let's Make a Deal. She and her husband chair the Adventure Club to organize field trips. In 2007 she started Kids on the Block, an after-school club that uses hand puppets to teach grade school kids about physically and emotionally challenged children.

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Obituaries

Mary Cavallaro, 89



METHUEN Mary Cavallaro, 89, of Methuen, passed away Sunday, June 6, 2010 at Caritas Holy Family Hos-

the widow of Salvatore Cavallaro, who died in 1986.

She was born on April 5, 1921 in Lawrence, and was the daughter of the late Palmiro Fazzi and Angela (Santoro) Lombardi.

She was a dedicated homemaker, and also spent several years working at Reid-Meredith, Inc., where she made lifelong friends. She enjoyed cooking and tending to her beloved rock garden. She also enjoyed music, word puzzles and playing 45's, but her favorite past time was entertainas "Mary's Cafe." It was the place to go for "coffee and ..."

son, Raymond Cavallaro and Services, P.O. Box 650309, Dallas, wife Grace of Watertown; a site at www.cataudellafh.com.

sister, Grace Razza of Salem, N.H.; two granddaughters, Jacqueline Terry and her husband Stephen of Salem, N.H., Marlene Devine and her husband Shawn of Andover; and three great-grandchildren, Raymond Terry, Tyler Devine, and Nina Devine. Mary also pital. She was leaves behind several nieces and nephews. Mary was predeceased by sister, Divina Terrazzano and three brothers, Peter Fazzi, Victor Fazzi, and Paul Patrick. She was a loving mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She will be remembered for her warm spirit, lively conversation and great coffee.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends called on Wednesday, June 9, 2010 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Her funeral service will be held on Thursday, June 10, 2010 at 10:30 a.m. in the ing family and friends in her funeral home chapel. Burial will kitchen, affectionately known follow in the Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen. Memorial donations may be made in her memory to the Susan Mary is survived by her G. Komen for the Cure, Attn: Donor his wife Christine of Andover; TX 75265-0309. For directions and a brother, Paul Fazzi and his condolences please visit our Web

Althea Guilmet, 90



Althea (Laroche) Guilmet, 90, died Friday, May 28, 2010 at the Academy Manor

Home. Born in Lawrence, Althea was the daughter of Alfred and Victoria (Ward) Laroche. Mrs. Guilmet had been employed at Western Electric Co. of North Andover, and Raytheon of Andover for many years prior to her retirement.

Althea was a former communicant of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Methuen, prior to its closing. A longtime resident of Methuen, Althea was the widow of Lucien Guilmet.

ters, Patricia "Paris" Samataro of Salem, N.H., and Jacque- dolences or to share stories and line Nilosek of Bourne; and memories, please visit www.polone son. Eugene and his wife lardfuneralhome.com.

ANDOVER Dianne Guilmet of Brentwood, N.H.; one brother, Andrew Laroche of Hampstead, N.H.; and was predeceased by brothers, Alfred and Roger Laroche; and sisters, Bertha Larkin, Gladys Laroche, Rose Alma Marsan, and Adella Cronin. Survivors also include four grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Mass of Christian burial to which relatives and friends were invited took place on Saturday at 9 a.m. in Saint Monica's Church in Methuen, with burial in the **Immaculate Conception Cemetery** of Lawrence. At Althea's request, there were no calling hours. Funeral arrangements were the directed by the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, Inc., 233 Lawrence St. in Methuen. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Massachusetts, 311 Survivors include two daugh- Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472, www.alz.org. To send online con-

Helen A. Moskal, 90



ANDOVER Helen Ann (Pitera) Moskal, 90, of Andover, died Sunday, June 6, 2010, at the Prescott House in North Andover

The daughter of the late Andrew and Anna (Goc) Pitera, Helen was born in Lawrence on Sept. 24, 1919. She was a graduate of Holy Trinity Grammar School, Class of 1933, Lawrence High School, Class of 1937, and the McIntosh School of Business in Lawrence. She was employed for over 40 years in the clerical department of Bolta Rubber-General Tire Company in Lawrence, until her retirement.

She was an active parishioner of the former Holy Trinity member of the Ladies Auxiliary 0386).

of the Julian Stopyra Post, Polish-American Veterans of Lawrence, and the Bolta Retirees. She traveled extensively with her husband, especially to Florida. She resided in Andover for over 50 vears.

She is survived by her husband of 65 years, John M. Moskal of Andover, and many nieces and nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews, and great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

She was the sister of the late Sophie Janusz.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass will be held Thursday, June 10, 2010, at 10 a.m., at St. Lucy's Church, Merrimack Street, Methuen. Burial will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence. Relatives and friends were invited to call Wednesday, June 9, 2010, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Boles Memorial-Baron-McAuliffe-Yameen Funeral Home, 184 Church of Lawrence. She was a Jackson St., Lawrence (978-686-

Elise Morrison Peters, 52



WEST-BROOK, Maine – Elise Morrison Peters died peacefully in her home on Friday, June 4, 2010 fol-

lowing a decade

long battle with

brain cancer.

She was born in Salem, Mass. on June 23, 1957, and grew up in Greenland, N.H. and Andover. She graduated from Andover High School in 1975. Elise was the daughter of the late Ralph and Geraldine Morrison.

She graduated from Northeastern University-Boston with a bachelor's in criminal justice. Then at age 40, she completed a master's degree in management from Lesley College-Cambridge.

Elise was a dedicated career woman with a sense of adventure and a love for travel. She found a career she loved in travel sales and eventually served as General Manager of Hurley Travel Services-Portland. She traveled over much of the world but her favorite destinations were scuba diving sites. Elise and her husband logged hundreds of dives throughout the Caribbean, Mexico and Micronesia. She also loved the theater; she traveled to Boston, New York and London (www.ypf.org). to see productions and collected

show music for years. In recent years, she enjoyed touring our beautiful country on a motorcycle and experiencing life up close and personal.

Most of all, Elise loved to spend time with her friends and familv and pets. She treasured the weekends at camp on Echo Lake in Fayette and on the shores of Sebago or Little Sebago. Her friends go back many years; she has watched their children grow up and she loved them all.

She is survived by her husband of 29 years, Greg Peters; her sister, Marcy Morrison of Westbrook and nephew, Colton; her cousins and other extended family.

ARRANGEMENTS: A sunset service celebrating her life will be held at the Hall Funeral Home, 165 Quaker Ridge Road, Casco, Maine at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 13. Friends and family are invited to attend a reception immediately before the sunset service. This reception will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at Charlie Beig's Restaurant (upstairs), 754 Roosevelt Trail, Windham, Maine. In lieu of flowers donations in Elise's name may be made to one of the following charities; American Cancer Society, 1 Bowdoin Mills Island, Suite 300, Topsham, ME 04086, or Yellowstone Park Foundation, 222 East Main St., Suite 301, Bozeman, MT 59715

Mary G. Sherman, 92



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ANDOVER Sherman, 92, formerly of recently a resident at Edgewood in North Andover, died peacefully in her

sleep on Tuesday, June 1, 2010. Melrose, the only daughter of Frank James and Gracie Allen Sherman, and sister of the six "Fighting Sherman Brothers", who served with distinction during World War II. She attended The George Washington University and the Katherine Gibbs School. After moving to Andover, Mary was one of the morning train regulars, commuting to career as the executive secretary for over 30 years to the Honorable Bailey Aldrich, presiding Justice of the First Circuit, Federal Court of Appeals.

Mary's interests included reading-she kept a journal in which she entered every book she read. History of all eras but particularly New England history was charity of one's choice. To send an also a great interest and she was online condolence, please visit www. a member of the Andover Historical Society and volunteered

at the American Textile History - Mary Grace Museum in Lowell. She traveled often to Europe, particularly England and she was a long time Andover and patron of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mary was an avid golfer and a member of the North Andover Country Club. A member of Christ Church, Andover, Mary served the church in a variety of capacities and volunteered Mary was born in 1918 in at the Thrift Shop for many years. She will always be remembered as well for her devotion to her

Mary is survived by a large extended family including her nephew, Frank James Sherman III and his wife Suzanne, David Sherman and Melissa Garand and family, of Andover, Melissa Sherman Tassinari and family of Boston and Bethesda, Md., Frank phia, and many other nieces and nephews who loved her.

ARRANGEMENTS: There will be a private burial and a memorial celebration of Mary's life will be held later this summer. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Renew and Rejoice Capital Campaign, Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover MA 01810; or a dewhirstfuneral.com.

Joan A. Tomalitis, 73



Joan A. Tomalitis, 73, of Lawrence, passed away on Monday, May 31, 2010 at the Wayside Hospice in Wayland.

She was born on Feb. 28, 1937 in Lawrence to the late Anthony and Jennie (Kobrenski) Tomalitis. Joan was educated in the local schools of Lawrence, was a 1954 graduate of Lawrence High school and was a parishioner of the Grace Episcopal Church.

She worked for Western Electric Company for eight years and then worked as a Police Matron, Crossing Guard and the Secretary to the Chief for the Lawrence Police Department for 30 years. Joan was a member of the St. Francis School PTO and Pre- and the Wayside Hospice, c/o Parsentation of Mary Academy PTO. menter VNA & Community Care, 266

Grand Cross of Colors I.O.R.G. She loved the ocean and especially loved her grandchildren.

Her family members include her daughter, Heather A. (Campbell) and her husband David Callaghan of Andover; her two grandchildren, Hannah and David Callaghan of Andover; her beloved friend, William C. Hale of Lawrence; as well as several cousins, aunts and uncles.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her memorial service was celebrated on Thursday, June 3, 2010 in West Parish Church in Andover. Following the service, family and friends called at the family home. Arrangements were under the direction of the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence. For online condolences and other information please go to www. breenfuneralhome.com. Memorial Contributions may be made to the MSPCA, 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA. 01844; She was also a member of the Cochituate Road, Wayland, MA. 01778.

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Wallace L. Bolton, 84



PALM CITY, Fla. — Wallace L. Bolton, age 84, of Palm City, Fla., died on Friday, June 5, 2010 at Treasure Coast Hospice in Stuart.

Mr. Bolton was born Aug. 10, 1925 in Lawrence, to William W. and Ethel G. Bolton. He is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy, and Brown University in Providence, R.I., Class of 1950. He became a resident of Palm City, Fla., in 1991, coming from

Prior to his retirement, Mr. W. Bolton II Hancock, N.H.; and of manufacturing, then President of Bolton-Emerson, a paper machinery manufacturer located in Lawrence. He was a proud World War II veteran that served as a Corporal in the U.S. Army under General Patton. Wallace was a lifetime member of the V.F.W. in North Andover, and a former member of the North Andover Country Club.

Wallace is survived by his wife of 62 years, Barbara Dean Bolton,; daughters, Susan G. Bolton of Charlestown, and Elizabeth B. St. Germain of Cape Elizabeth, Maine; son, William

Bolton was the Vice President five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brother, John G. Bolton; and his sisters, Harriet B. Allen and Ethel Ann Henderson.

ARRANGEMENTS: Memorial services will be held at a later date in Massachusetts. Interment will be in the West Parish Cemetery in Andover, Mass Memorial contributions may be made to Treasure Coast Hospice, 1201 SE Indian St., Stuart, FL 34997; or the Salvation Army, 100 SE Martin Luther King Blvd., Stuart, FL 34994. Arrangements are entrusted to Aycock Funeral Home, Stuart, Fla.

Joanne B. Irving, 64



LAWRENCE Joanne B. (Clegg) Irving, 64, of Lawrence, passed away Wednesday, June 2, 2010 at the Brigham & Woman's Hos-

pital in Boston. and was the daughter of the niece, Nancy Barton and her late Ernest and Alice (Nicho-Andover and was a graduate of of Methuen, Steven Lombari of worked as a layout operator for of Floriday; her grandniece cataudellafh.com.

in North Andover for 30 years.

Joanne was predeceased by her sister, Shirley Lombari; and her brother, Arthur Clegg. She is survived by her son, Scott Irving of Lawrence; her daughter, Tina Irving of Lawrence; and her brothers, Ernest J. Clegg, Jr. of West Paris, Maine, and James She was born in Lawrence Clegg of Hartford, Maine; her husband Robert of Dracut; her

the former Lucent Technologies and godchild, Gina Barton, and grandnephew, Robert Joseph Barton, both of Dracut. She also leaves her beloved dogs, Emma and Zubbie; and her cats, Gizzy

and Lilly. ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends called on Sunday, June 6, 2010 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Funeral services were held Monday, June 7, 2010 at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial followed las) Clegg. Joanne was raised in nephews, Joseph Lombari, Jr. in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence. For directions and online condolences, Andover High School. She had Salem, N.H., and David Clegg please visit our Web site at www.

Barbara A. MacKenzie, 83

ANDOVER — Barbara A. in Wakefield. In her spare time, was also the mother of the late (Saunders) MacKenzie, of Barbara loved to play her organ Andover, formerly of North and loved doing arts and crafts. Reading and beloved wife of the Barbara was a devoted wife, late William K. MacKenzie, died mother, grandmother and greatat the Marlboro Hills Nursing Center in Marlboro on Friday morning, June 4, 2010. She was 83-years-old.

(Irvin) Saunders. Mrs. MacK-

enzie was employed for many

grandmother. She will be sorely missed by her loving children, Lt. Wil-Born in Boston on Dec. 24, 1926, she was the loving daughter of the late Albert W. and Alice G.

liam MacKenzie, Jr. and his wife Barbara of Andover, Paul MacKenzie of Cape Cod and Barbara Natali and her husband Joseph A. of Marlboro; brother, Robert D. Saunders of years at the U.S. Post Office in Randolph; 13 grandchildren, North Reading and for Ameri- seven great-grandchildren and can Mutual Insurance Company several nieces and nephews. She

Thomas MacKenzie and sister of the late Albert W. Saunders and Frank W. Saunders.

ARRANGEMENTS: Visitation was held in St. Augustine Church, Andover, Monday, June 7, 2010. Her funeral Mass was celebrated, in the church, following visitation. Burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery in Andover. In lieu of flowers, donations in Barbara's memory may be made to the National Osteoporosis Foundation by visiting, www.nof.org. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemagliozzi.

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Opinion

New parameters in contract talks

Given the town's financial straits, we hope local officials are planning to focus on town spending this summer. We hope these officials and union leaders will work collaboratively to establish better contracts. Like other communities, Andover needs to consolidate and regionalize wherever possible, and create more affordable and fair contracts in line with what taxpayers can afford and with the benefits taxpayers themselves are receiving.

We hope to hear some progress tonight, Thursday, on the consolidation front, when the town's IT Task Force releases a report recommending possible changes to the town's organizational structure.

As for town officials and unions working together, we're off to a bumpy start, but we hope this is temporary bluster. The Andover teachers union has filed a grievance with the state, because the School Committee has not scheduled dates for negotiating a new contract. The current contract expires at the end of August. The essentially-volunteer School Committee's says it has been busy with the budget, hiring a new superintendent and other matters, and is now ready to focus on the contract. While the School Committee has now suggested three possible dates to meet, union President Tom Meyers told Eagle-Tribune reporter Jonathan Phelps that these dates are unacceptable because they take place after the end of the school year.

It's time for all unions, in Andover and elsewhere, to take a peak outside their circle and feel the winds of change. The summer, when teachers do not have to focus on homework and classroom preparation, would seem a perfect time for union members to focus on the contract. The committee and union ought to be able to come together on the basic issue of setting up dates to meet, without spending union dues and taxpayer money on legal services.

Up until this year, the idea that the Boston City Council might stand in the way of an arbitrator's award granting a hefty pay increase to the city's firefighters, would have seem laughable. But there's definitely another taxpayer revolt brewing that can be sensed in everything from the primary-election victories of Tea Party candidates elsewhere in the country to the remarkable decision by Boston's council to force changes in the firefighters' contract.

People have had enough, to use a line now popular with fiscally conservative candidates. And it appears even some of those prone to spending taxpayers' money are getting the message. It would have been easy for Boston's council to simply go along with the arbitrator's award granting firefighters a 19-percent raise over three years, part of which was to compensate them for drug and alcohol testing. But to the amazement of many, a majority was not willing to go along to get along this time.

There was resistance. It seems many of their constituents were in agreement with Mayor Thomas Menino that the terms of the firefighters' deal were beyond reasonable at a time many are seeing their wages and benefits cut, and that the cost was unaffordable for hard-pressed taxpayers. Enough councilors dug in their heels that the union leadership was forced to compromise. The settlement announced late Tuesday night after weeks of back-and-forth, provides firefighters with an 18-percent raise over five years – still a very good deal for the union's members, especially compared to the years of layoffs and furloughs in the private sector that have already occurred and may continue.

These recent events in Boston should send a clear signal to public-sector unions everywhere that the day when they could bend councilors, selectmen and Town Meetings to their will, and count on blind public support for all their actions, is

WEB QUESTION

Summer equals hot dogs, Pomps Pond

Second choice was "Pomps | power outage? Pond opens for the season,' and "all of the above," which been back on much sooner. both received 10 votes, or 18 percent.

"The hot dog cart shows up in front of Old Town Hall," received six votes, or 11 expect?

fee" and "Andover High School graduation (June 7) received 9 is a major inconvenience. percent, or five votes.

opens" received one vote, or 2 power on a Saturday night. percent.

Five people, or 9 percent, voted for "something else."

Left in the dark?

urday, June 5, left more than | nfater@andovertownsman. 2,000 National Grid customers | com

Last week, we asked you in Andover without power, how you know it's summer in some for as long as 18 hours. Andover. With 55 responses, State Rep. Barry Finegold top choice was "The last day | has since contacted National of public schools (June 22)," Grid to meet and discuss its which received 13 votes, or 24 response to the storm. How do you feel about the weekend

- The power should have
- Town and utility company crews did the best they could.
- We live in a town with large, old trees, what do you
- A few hours without power "I switch from hot to iced cof- is not an inconvenience.
 - A few hours without power
- It was the worst for restau-"Little League season rants and businesses without
 - It doesn't matter to me. ■ None of the above.

To cast your vote, go to www. andovertownsman.com. For different or lengthier answers, Extreme weather on Sat- email Editor Neil Fater at

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READY FOR FLIGHT



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Many graduates decorated their caps for the Andover High School graduation Monday night.

Don't ban pit bulls based on 'sensational media coverage'

Editor, Townsman:

The May 27 Townsman ran the results of a Web poll with the headline "40 percent say ban the pit bull." The poll actually reveals that 58 percent voted against a full pit bull ban. Readers had only one option to choose in favor of a ban, but three from which to choose if they opposed a ban; the solid majority of people who voted chose one of those three, and for good reason.

Indeed, there are excellent reasons not to pass a breed ban in Andover, not the least of which is that breed bans simply do not work. As noted by the Townsman, Denver, Colo. enacted a pit bull ban in 1989; it is also important to note that it didn't make people safer. Between 1995 and 2006, Denver had almost six times as many dogrelated hospitalizations compared to Boulder, even though Denver's population is less than twice that of clearly broken. Boulder – 273 dog-related hospitalizations compared to Boulder's 46. (Denver Daily News, March 3, 2009) Boulder imposes no breed-specific legislation. Similar findings of ineffectiveness by several studies and commissions have lead to rejection and repeals of breed-specific legislation worldwide.

Why is such legislation ineffective? The main reason is the problem lies not with dogs, but with humans. Breed bans do nothing to address owners who neglect. abuse, mistrain and mishandle dogs, often trying to make them aggressive. At present, in part due to sensational media coverage, such subpar owners seek out pit bulls. Even if such people choose to comply with a pit bull ban, as observed by the Humane Society of the United States, they will just move on to another breed (HSUS, Feb. 10, 2010). Would the attack on Sandra Mouldon have been less painful or frightening if delivered by an unrestrained, uncontrolled rottweiler, German shepherd, mastiff or doberman? Like pit bulls, these can all be wonderful dogs, but they, too, have been vilified as "vicious" and "ferocious" breeds and sought out by irresponsible

Andover can do better than make an ineffective, emotional response to a single, upsetting incident or to sensational media coverage. We can address the problem of irresponsible dog ownership. Stronger dog ownership laws, more consistent enforcement of those laws and better owner education actually reduce the overall incidence of dog bites and make life with all of our dogs safer. Isn't that the goal?

CINDY JEFFERY 22 Mohawk Road

Who will return trust back to government?

Editor, Townsman:

Henry Clay said, "Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people." An April 19 Pew Research Center poll concluded that just 22 percent of Americans trust the government in Washington. Even more alarming, the poll further concluded, "Just 25 percent say the federal government has a positive effect on the way things are going in the country' and on our traditional government

LETTERS POLICY

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and private institutions. When you see our Congressmen and Senators in action, blatantly using our government's power and resources to benefit their personal agendas and then justify their actions with propaganda from their resident spin doctors, you realize that, as a trust, our political system is

Here in Massachusetts, we have a Democratic machine running our state. Last year we cut our state budget, right? Wrong, we have had nearly a \$1 billion increase in the state budget (FY2008), while crucial aid to cities and towns was callously cut. Our drunken sailor of a state's spending continues, using a onetime \$1 billion in federal stimulus grant to balance our 2011 budget gap. This financial facade is being perpetrated by the Patrick Administration and his House and Senate allies, to get us beyond the November elections. Cleverly, after raising the Sales tax and the Liquor taxes, the Governor, and his House and Senate cronies passed legislation for Cities and Towns to provide for local option taxes. They enabled this new level of local taxation to shift the criticism away from there fiscal mismanagement. Yet tThe latest projection is for a nearly \$3 billion state budget shortfall, which will mean even further local aid cuts for FY2012.

I implore Andover and surrounding town, city and school boards to understand these financial implications before agreeing to any new union contracts that will further cripple our budgets and resources. As we learned in Andover last year, it's really not about being "for the kids" or your professional colleagues, but rather about personal aggrandizement.

So, who will return trust back to government? Who will not be getting huge checks from the unions? I respectfully propose that you consider and investigate two local candidates that I have found to posses the values of Honesty, Openness, Passion, and Energy, or Hope. They are Paul Adams of Andover who is running for state representative 17th Essex; Andover, Lawrence, and Tewksbury and Jamison Tomasek of Andover who is running for senate in the 2nd Essex and Middlesex; Andover, Lawrence, Dracut and Tewksbury.

MIKE MOSCA 44 Pleasant St. A longer version of this letter

appears online. Where is L'Italien during

probation revelation? **Editor, Townsman:**

The recent news has been filled with the stunning but not Democratic lawyer-legislators



Courtesy photo

Andover Conservation Commission Special Projects Manager Bob Decelle(second from right) was awarded the Chairman Robert A. Pustell award forhis efforts in land conservation on May 11. The award is named for the "father" of Andover conservation, longtime Conservation Commission Chairman Robert Pustell, who passed away last year. On hand to present Decelle with the award were three generations of the Pustell Family: (left to right) Genevieve Pustell, granddaughter of Robert Pustell, his widow, Margaret Pustell and Steve Pustell, Robert Pustell's son. Decelle has been instrumental in establishing conservation land camping and trail construction throughout town; he also started a program that used dairy goats to graze and trim a conservation meadow last fall.

Many helped on 'Heroes Among Us'

Editor, Townsman:

exercises at the Andover Memorial Building.

was totally taken back and had no time to make any approprilook back, I realize that I was extremely remiss in not thanking those who worked with me as a team to make "Heroes Among Us – Book 1" the great success it was.

It was definitely a team effort and involved many dedicated people: The capable staff in the and interview session on April 24, 2009. The Andover veterans that session and Dave Mac- display his award. Donald who helped me conduct the "at home" interviews with those who could not attend the

reception. Barbara Innes and This past Memorial Day, I was Dan Tremblay who recorded totally surprised at being hon- the veterans and events of the ored with the presentation of day. Pat Bales who was a true the Edward "Ted" Cole Award professional in performing the for 2010 during the rededication editing of the written words. Gary Morse of Morse Printing, who created a professionally Since those who knew of the printed book. All these people award ahead of time were able contributed significantly to the to keep it a secret from me, I success of the project but I cannot overlook the direction, guidance and advice offered by Mike ate acceptance speech. As I Burke, the Andover Veterans Services Officer.

The creation of this book has been one of the most meaningful efforts I have ever contributed to and the rewards of getting to know these veterans and being able to document their stories will never be forgotten. I also thank all those who thought of Andover Senior Center who set me when selecting the recipient up and executed the reception of this prestigious award. It is a significant fact that I knew Ted Cole quite well, as a veteran and who served as interviewers at as a Mason, and I now proudly

ROBERT DOMINGUE 59 Greenwood Road

surprising revelation that the Probation Department of the Massachusetts Trial Court employs at least 250 friends, relatives, and financial political backers of various Democratic politicians.

The Democratic leadership at the Statehouse has "appointed" John O'Brien to the life time position of Chief of the Probation Department and granted him carte blanche to hire whomever he pleases. O'Brien effectively runs one-third of the state court system's budget. The Chief Justice for Administration, Robert Mulligan, has complained that while the legislature has cut the Trial Court budget during the current recession, it has stripped him of authority to transfer funds from the Probation Department to other departments more in need.

Lurking in the background is that the Democratically controlled Statehouse is responsible for the salaries of the judges (judges have from L'Italien? Nothing. had one salary adjustment in 10 years) and a number of important

practice before the courts. These facts, combined with the Statehouse's undue influence over employment in the Probation Department represent a serious intrusion by the legislature on the independence of the judiciary, a separate branch of goverment under the Massachusetts Constitution. The solution is to return the running of the Probation Department to the judiciary where it has been historically and where it belongs to keep cronyism out of the court system.

The House Committee on Ways and Means is heavily involved in the funding of the court system. Andover State Rep. Barbara L'Italien is Vice Chairwoman of the Committee on Ways and Means and as such is a significant player in the Democratic leadership. While this appalling situation is festering and crying out for correction, what have we heard

> **WILLIAM E. MELAHN** 18 Ballardvale Road



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Randy Hanson, retiring Andover Town Clerk, receives the Andover Community Service Award from Nancy Hargreaves-Pierce, ACC Chairwoman and Merrrimck Valley Chamber President and CEO Joe Bevilacqua.



Andover Chamber of Commerce Scholarships were awarded to Iha Kaul, Celia Lewis, Paola Gutierrez and Stephen Lannon, pictured with Rep. I'Italien, Town Manager Stapczynski, Chamber Board Director Hacker, Chairwoman Hargreaves-Pierce and Rep. Feingold (not pictured Sen. Tucker)



Dr. Claudia Bach, retiring Andover Superintendent of Schools, received The Andover Community Service Award from ACC Chairwoman Nancy Hargreaves-Pierce and Merrrimack Valley Chamber President/CEO Joe Bevilacqua.



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Appearing at Carnegie Hall

Young musicians from New York to California auditioned with the American Fine Arts Festival for a chance to perform at world-renown Carnegie Hall, but Andover's Bryan McGuiggin is one of the few musicians who performed well enough to win the opportunity. He'll be on stage there this weekend.

"There were over 700 people that participated, and there were about 30 people that were selected as winners," said McGuiggin, who performed with duo partner George Hu. "The winners' prize is playing in Carnegie."

The Townsman will run a story on McGuiggin's experience later this month.

Riding into Fenway

Brian Hussey of Andover, a cancer survivor and a Pan-Massachusetts Challenge cyclist, will be honored by the Boston Red Sox on Saturday, June 19 during PMC Night at Fenway Park. Hussey will be among the 31 cancer survivors who will ride their bikes around the warning track in a pre-game ceremony during which the PMC's 31st anniversary logo will be unveiled on the Green Monster.

Tea time

An organizational meeting of the Merrimack Valley Tea Party was scheduled for Wednesday, June 9 at 6:45 p.m. at the Stevens Memorial Library in North Andover. The tea party movement favors smaller government and reduced taxes.

"Last time (at the first organizational meeting) there were 85 attendees plus 15 candidates. A survey showed the people were from about 10 towns plus Haverhill and Lawrence, even a couple people from New Hampshire," wrote Jamison Tomasek, an Andover resident and Republican candidate for state senator, in an email to the Townsman.

– Bethany Bray

World Cup attention

The Andover Soccer Association is having a World Cup-watching party on Saturday, June 12, 1 to 4 p.m. at Dylan's Restaurant on Park Street. Local soccer families will be having a bite and watching the opening match between the U.S. and England.

TOWN TALK **Eagle Honors**

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Al DeLuca, Deedee O'Brien and David Cargill Jr. were honored with the Boy Scout's most prestigious awards for community leadership and service on Thursday, June 3. DeLuca and O'Brien, pictured above, were awarded the 2010 Yankee Clipper Council Boys Scouts of America's Distinguished Citizen Award. Cargill was bestowed the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award from the National Council of Boy Scouts of America. He is only the fourth Eagle Scout to be so honored in the history of Yankee Clipper Council.

Calling all dancers

An open audition will be held on Tuesday, June 15 in the AHS Dunn based on Alice in Wonderland. Auditions will be held at 2:30 for ages 15-18 and 3:30 for ages 11-13. A short ballet/contemporary piece will be taught at the audition. Rehearsals will be held during the summer and fall. Contact Sam Nieves, AHS rising senior, for more information: nieves11123@yahoo.com

Calling all singers

ACT Andover invites residents to audition for the musical, "Hey Mr. Producer" on June 14 and June 16 at 7 p.m. in the Studio for the Arts at 170 Haverhill St., Methuen.

ACT Andover will present a dinner theatre production of the musical at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover, on Aug. 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. Visit www.actandover.com or contact Mark Gracy at markgracy@ actandover.com or Beth Kennedy at bethkennedy@actandover.com.

We all scream, for 150 vears

Andover Stories Series, Joan Patrakis will present "Ice Cream: 150 Wednesday, June 9, after Towns-Years an Andover Favorite" at the man deadline.

Andover Historical Society, Tues-

day, June 15 from 10 to 11 a.m. Harriet Beecher Stowe docu-Gym for a fall dance performance mented Andover's love of ice cream in 1854. Through the early years the popular treat was enjoyed at social gatherings and charitable events, was purchased at the local saloon and pharmacy, and was dispensed from a horse-drawn wagon. Gradually, the plain scoop of ice cream was transformed by phosphates, syrups and sauces and served, in 28 flavors, in an edible holder. Residents thronged ice cream parlors, soda fountains, and restaurants ice cream stands in pursuit.

All ages welcome at the presentation. Contact the Historical Society for more information.

\$25K to pull dams

Andover has gotten a \$25,000 grant from the Mass. Environmental Trust to plan the removal of two old dams from the Shawsheen River. These are two of the three that have been under study for years. Andover is one of 20 Mass. towns to receive a grant. This is timely as a public meet-As part of the continuing ing about the Shawsheen dam removal project was scheduled for



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Tameka Geaslen waves to relatives at the Andover High School graduation.

Angie Beaulieu staff photos



Graduation 2010

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Rebecca Kadima watches as her classmates receive their diplomas at the Andover High School graduation last night.



Maokai Shen looks at his diploma at the Andover High School graduation Monday night.



Gregory Joyce waves to a friend at the Andover High School graduation on Monday.

442 take AHS diplomas into next chapter

By Bethany Bray

Minutes after walking across the stage of the Tsongas Center, still clutching their blue caps, 2010 Andover High School graduates James Tornatore and Injoong Yoon were feeling some of the same bittersweet emotions.

"I'm happy to be done, but I also have great memories," said Yoon, who is headed to Vassar College.

"It's a sweet relief, but I'm also sad to leave," agreed Tornatore, who will go to New England School of Communications in Bangor, Maine.

Tornatore and Yoon were two of the 442 AHS graduates, from Abouhamad to Zwerling, to cross the stage at the Tsongas Center in Lowell on June 7. The duo said the class of 2010 was known for its school spirit and energy.

"We made our mark," said Tornatore.



From left, Jacob Lebowitz, Bryan McNiff and John Ponti celebrate after receiving their diplomas at the Andover High School graduation.

The 5 p.m. ceremony moved keeping their addresses brief. of the stadium floor surrounded cameras and bouquets of flowers.

at an easy pace, with speakers The graduates sat in the center by friends and family, clutching

442 graduates

- Valedictorian: Conan Huang
- Salutatorian: Kevin Andrew DiPasquale Class gift: new tables for seating outside of the cafeteria
- Class essay read by Mabelle Abreu
- Distinguished citizen award given to veteran teacher Paul Ragnio, who teaches personal finance classes and manages facilities (score board, play-by-play announc-

AHS CLASS OF 2010

ers, etc.) for AHS athletic games ■ Guest speaker: AHS literature teacher Josephine Goldin

A few decorated mortarboards – one with the Batman signal and one covered in blue faux fur stood out among sea of royal blue

robes and caps. Dress of the graduates and their guests ranged from gym shorts and T-shirts to formal,

strapless dresses. As first-year Principal Jonato begin his inaugural Andover High graduation speech, an inflated beach ball was tossed back and forth among graduates until it was corralled by a faculty

member.

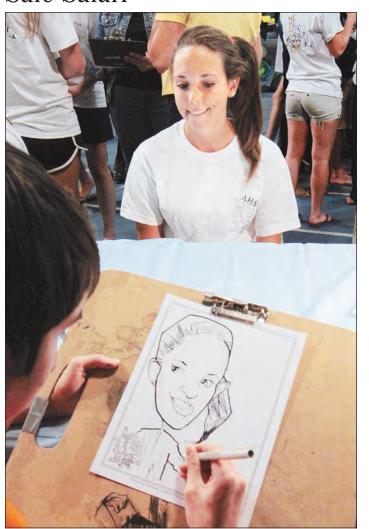
A second beach ball appeared at the end of the ceremony and was tossed back and forth while the tail end of the class made its way through a semicircle of teachers, shaking hands and giving hugs after walking across the stage.

Harris called the graduates a than Harris walked to the podium class with "tremendous talent" and encouraged them to continue to explore and grow.

"I hope you are as warmly

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Safe Safari



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo Kate Kearns has a caricature drawn during the Senior Safari, an allnight drug and alcohol free graduation party held at the school.

True calling: Millerick considers career in special education

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Adam Millerick could have been catching up on homework, sending text-messages or even left the building during his study halls this year.

Instead, he spent his time in the Life Skills classroom, working on special education lessons with disabled students.

"I just had a conversation with my friend, who asked me why I spend time in (the Life Skills class) when I could have gone home," said Millerick. "It really felt good to be able to use what I know, to learn more and broaden my knowledge of the disabled. I kind of like them better than I do 'normal' people. They're great to be with."

In the Life Skills class, Millerick helped with lessons on communication skills and simple tasks, such as how to go to the grocery store and buy food. He also volunteered with Peer Pals, an after-school program for the Life Skills students where they flew kites, played with hulahoops and did other outdoor activities. Outside of AHS, Millerick has

worked at the Life Focus Center in Charlestown, a vocational training and support center for

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PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Adam Miller, who has given up his study hall period all year to work in the special education "Life Skills" class. He also volunteers at an after school program for the Life Skills students, where they do outdoor activities and games. Here he works with students Tomoaki Hanai, 17, and Ketie Garofoli, 17.





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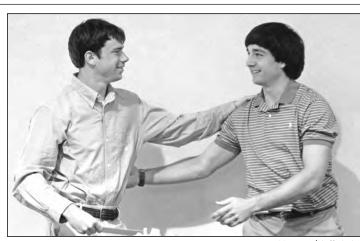
Jason Mandelbaum

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Awarded to graduating seniors who are the son or daughter of an active A.E.A. member. Nicole Poe

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team spirit and her support of

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program.

Arts Institute Group of the

Andover high school student Eric Bryden, left, is awarded the Corinne (Morris) Johnson Scholarship by classmate Jimmy Johnson at the Andover High School Class of 2010 Senior awards breakfast at the Wyndham Hotel.

scholarship and personal character.

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Given by the Spade & Trowel Garden Club, this is awarded to a student planning to continue with post high school level studies in conservation, environmental science, horticulture, forestry, landscaping or floriculture. Iha Kaul

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lic speaking? It doesn't seem After all, the position involves attending the public School Committee meetings and discussing issues. There's the tasks of running the monthly board meeting, organizing the group's monthly volunteer job and

Sean Crampton speaks up

By Judy Wakefield

STAFF WRITER

A student government

president with a fear of pub-

representing Andover High

"It's nerve-wracking, abso-

lutely," said the used-to-be-

shy Andover High senior

But instead of focusing on his fear of public speaking,

he focused on some key AHS

issues bothering students

and decided he needed to get

Costello, program advisor for

student government.

at various occasions.

Sean Crampton.

involved.

it could work.

"I watched him evolve into a leader who faced one of his Sean Crompton, student government greatest fears," said Kerry president, has overcome his fear of

Changing the school's current block schedule topped the list of issues students were concerned about. That topic was floated this spring as a way to save money.

public speaking.

"It's just a bad idea," Crampton said. He researched block policies at high schools to which Andover often compares itself and found that that high schools in Lexington, Acton and Winchester also had long blocks of class time. Crampton presented his findings to the School Committee. The current block

schedule is staying put. The tardy policy is another example of Crampton's style. He knew kids were complaining, and student surveys are being tallied on the

The morning bell sounds at 7:45 a.m. and students are expected to be in their first block class.

"But, after your third time tardy, you get sent to the cafeteria and you miss your first block," Crampton said. "Some kids like that - you get to have breakfast – but some would rather be in class."

Crampton will take these skills with him to Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I. He's the son of Stephen and Karen Crampton, and will major in marketing.



Hockey manager Alexandra Morgan-Welch was voted "most musical" in the AHS senior class.

Viola and pipes: Morgan-Welch pursues more than music

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

She's the viola-playing manboy's varsity hockey team.

the refinement of classical music with that notorious foul-smelling locker room? Alexandra Morgan-Welch does.

The Amherst College-bound senior set out to become a viola principal for the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra 10 years ago. Like a power play sniper, she scored. Her resume already includes an interview on National Public Radio about her orchestra and the group is on tour this summer in England.

Morgan-Welch also was one of just two high-school students who interned in Gov. Deval Patrick's office last summer. Usually, the interns are college or law-school students.

Her cell phone plays classical music, but what's so refreshing about this clearly intelligent

young woman how down-to-earth "My friend Elizabeth (Gaffney)

she said. "Plus, we wanted a varsity letter. 'But, that locker room smell

job would let us hang out more,"

ager for the Andover High School is so bad, we got our letters in (Athletic Director) Mr. (Chris) Who in the world combines Bergeron's office," she laughed. Friends since middle school,

she and Gaffney not only received their varsity letters, but were voted the "Best Friends" superlative in the Class of 2010 yearbook.

Her father, Rev. Mark Welch, died two years ago. He served as senior minister of West Parish Congregational Church in Andover. Alexandra, 17 and the voungest of five children, turned to the little known "Personal Power" club at Andover High to get through the tough time.

"It's sort of a secret club for kids who lost a parent or a grandparent or someone close," she said. "It really helped me."

She'll certainly bring the treasured memories of her dad to college, where she'll major in economics and law.

She is also the daughter of Beverly Morgan-Welch and her siblings are Dominique Soto, loves the Bruins and hockey and Michael Welch, Mark Welch III we thought doing the manager and Deborah Bieringer.

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Stephanie Marble Michael Prencipe

Scholarship

Awarded to an Andover High School senior varsity hockey player who is furthering his studies in college and who has exemplified good character and academic achievement. Derek Wakefield

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James Tornatore

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Dillon Esdale Rose Greeley Kayla Kantola

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Iha Kaul

Claudia Bach Scholarship

Given in honor of now former superintendent's long term commitment to education in Andover, this is awarded to a student who will be pursuing a degree in engineering. Sean Montgomery

Peter Anderson Scholarship

Established in appreciation for a lifetime of dedication and service to Andover's youth, is awarded to a worthy recipient selected by the faculty committee. Lilly Miller

Funds for the following scholarship awards are managed by the Trustees of the Punchard Free School:

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James Johnson **Zachary Pantely**



Graduates listen to the class speaker at the Andover High School

AHS: Class of 2010 says goodbye to high school Continued from Page 13 April after 19 years returned to

received me here in my first year," said Harris, who came to Andover from Austin, Texas last July. "You have validated my reason for relocating 1,800 miles.

Harris' practiced speech, read from notes, was a contrast to the type delivered by former Principal Peter Anderson, whose tradition was to speak impromptu, wearing a cordless microphone.

few minutes, Interim Superinten- compassion and collaboration. dent Susan Nicholson urged the their successes and failures.

dia Bach, who left the district in return," said Goldin.

April after 12 years, returned to address graduates, challenging received (in life) as you have them to make a difference in the

"Together, we've been on the same path for 12 years ... I am proud to have been able to walk part of the way with you," said It has been a year of pride and Bach. "I am truly convinced you will be incredible problemsolvers."

AHS literature teacher Josephine Goldin, selected as guest speaker, used a metaphor of packing a backpack of essentials walking among graduates while fo take with them, urging the graduates to include the "intan-In a speech that spanned just a gibles" of relationship skills,

You have much to bring on class to take risks and learn from your journey. Share your skills with humility. As much has been Former Superintendent Clau- given of you, much is expected in

Camera ready: Kantola heads to Emerson for film degree

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

During her four years at television studio in the Collins Center.

She credits the experience trying everything from editing to being an on-camera news anchor and producing a music video – as a great head start for next fall, when she'll head deal for me," she said. to Emerson College as a video Kantola joined the AHS film and media studies major.

self in a career in film or television production.

"As I was touring colleges, I was surprised to find that our TV studio (at AHS) is as good The fact that I already know how to work the equipment will in so many fields. There are so many other programs (besides film and TV production) that and Joel Kantola.

have given a head start for so many other people."

Outside of the TV studio, Kan-Andover High School, Kayla tola was captain of the AHS girls Kantola spent hours in front of ultimate frisbee team, competed and behind the cameras in the on the ski team for four years and is a member of the Gay-Straight Alliance.

Kantola said she has always been interested in film, and began as a kid "goofing around" with a video camera.

"Then, high school sealed the

club as a freshman, and took Eventually, Kantola sees her- all the film and television production classes she could as an upperclassman. Now, she films a lot of side projects, posting them on youtube.com.

Much of her work is comedic, as or better than many colleges. and Kantola describes her You-Tube pieces as "goofy."

"I make the YouTube stuff just benefit me next year," said Kan-tola. "I've always felt that AHS I have subscribers (people that provides so many opportunities follow her work online)," said

Kayla is the daughter of Kim



Andover High School senior Kayla Kantola is headed to Emerson College in the fall to study film and television production. Kantola was captain of the girl's ultimate frisbee team, competed on the AHS ski team for four years and was very active in the film and TV production

MILLERICK: Considering a career with special needs students

■ Continued from Page 13

the disabled, for four years. Millerick's father, Jack, is the center's executive director.

ing. No one wants to be top dog, or put anyone else down. It's a as an inconvenience. great time all around," he said.

year, and is considering a career he wasn't getting attention at Michael Bowman, as opening working with and advocating for special needs students.

Millerick's brother, who is eteria). They're really accept- he says, and he shrugs off the notion of giving up his study hall

"I remember watching my Millerick will study childhood brother come home every day the Life Skills room, including Jack and Karyn Millerick.

education at Regis College next and be frustrated, because teachers Berit Berntsen and wrong. If someone had just special education. stopped and said hello..." said improving their lives."

Millerick credits the staff in

school. I feel like that is just his eyes to a possible career in

"What I've learned from the "When it's time to eat, they one and a half years older, has Millerick. "I know I'm making Life Skills room is substandon't exclude anyone, like you autism. Working with the disthis person's day better just tial," he said. "I went in thinkwould see in a high school (caf- abled comes as second-nature, being here, caring and teach- ing I could use my skills, and I ing them something I know. It was blown away on how much makes me feel like I'm actually I didn't know and how much I could learn."

Adam Millerick is the son of



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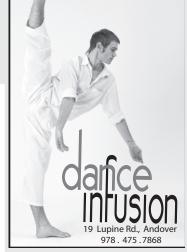
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 $\label{lem:conditional} \textbf{Helen Lord, right, of Wellesley is applianced by class mates, from left, Taylor Smith}$ of Methuen and Caroline Kaufman of Andover as the names of seniors are called and diplomas are passed out during graduation at Phillips Academy Sunday.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY GRADUATION

Andover's Ahmad: 'We must make ourselves relevant'

Threats of thunderstorms drove this year's Commencement exercises at Phillips Academy inside for the first time in 17 years.

The ceremony, held inside the Case Memorial Cage on Sunday, June 6, kicked off in dramatic style to the sounds of bagpipes and drums as the Clan MacPherson Pipes and Drums of Lawrence led a procession of faculty and students into the athletic facility from the adjoining Borden Gymnasium. Boys wore suit coats and ties and girls wore white dresses and carried red roses. The overflow of guests watched a live video stream of the ceremony on a large screen set up in the Smith Center.

includes 42 students from the they had learned. town of Andover.

Head of School Barbara Chase spoke to the graduates about the importance of fostering connections to family, to friends, and to the larger world. She also encouraged the graduates to deepen their connections with their family and their personal histories.

'Today, I am being so bold as to suggest that each of you graduating seniors take the time soon to interview your mother, father, or someone you are close to, about your life so far, and to listen, really listen, to their answers," she said. "In these conversations shared these challenges, and you will discover clues from your they are what bring us closer past life of who you have become, together," he said. and also insights into the soul of someone you care for.



School President Faiyad Ahmad gave a sometimes humorous, sometimes moving address to the graduates and their families.

School president Faiyad Ahmad '10, an Andover teenager, spoke to his classmates of the challenges they had each faced This year's graduating class while at Andover and the lessons

"We have made it through the dizzying highs and dreadful lows of teenage life, and coupled with the rise and fall of Andover tensions, we've experienced quite the emotional sine curve and we have come out the better for it. We've learned here that all things worth doing are in one way or another difficult. Those challenges tested us – our willpower, our drive and our ability to stay up past 3 a.m. They provided us an opportunity to discover who we are, to chisel away at the marble surrounding our true, inner selves. We have

words from the academy's constitution, which state that "goodness without knowledge is weak and feeble; yet knowledge without goodness is dangerous." The constitution goes on to say that these two characteristics combined "form the noblest character, and lay the surest foundation of usefulness to mankind."

"This is the legacy we must uphold," said Ahmad. "This is the responsibility charged on us by the academy, charged on all those who sat where you are now. It means more to us now than ever before, as we leave the realm of Andover and move into the world. We must make ourselves relevant in this world. Individually, we must all search for our own meaning of 'usefulness to mankind."

As part of the commencement ceremony, Chase presented five major prizes, including two to Andover residents:

Eric Sirakian received the Faculty Prize for outstanding scholarship during the senior year. He will attend Yale University.

Ahmad received the Aurelian Honor Society Award for sterling character, high scholarship and forceful leadership. He will attend Brown University.

Following speeches by Ahmad and Chase, the graduating members of the class of 2010 formed a giant circle around the Cage's indoor track for the traditional passing of the diplomas. The commencement circle is a cer-Ahmad also encouraged his emonial tradition the Academy classmates to keep in mind the first adopted in 1952



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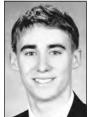
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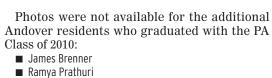


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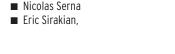




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Education

Don't be a spectator in parade of life

Ken Seifert



Thursday evening, after the remaining tomato plant was given its home for the season, I sat on the patio steps. Two thoughts began rolling around in my head. One was the approaching Fathers Day and the other was the Andover Summer Games. That usually means there is a connection in what may seem totally different ideas. There was. My dad could sit next to me,

give me some interesting puzzle of life and take less than five minutes presenting it. I would then have to spend the rest of my life discovering what he meant. I remember one such incident as if it happened yesterday. I was about 10 at the time.

He said, "Don't be a spectator in the parade of life. You need to participate in a variety of things to learn who you are and what kind of people there are in this world. You are too young to answer either idea. It takes a certain amount of living to learn what life is all about. You will never fully understand. No one has and no one ever will. Some do better than others." The message was clear – participate.

What followed in the next 65 years or so has been quite a journey. In the early years, school plays, the band and orchestra, singing in the Buffalo All Boys Choir, every major sport, boxing, tennis and table tennis competitions occupied some of the time. Debating, public speaking and a variety of jobs completed my

boyhood and teenage years. The college years were filled with obtaining the teaching degree, working at the Bethlehem Steel Plant and a series of life's challenges. I was beginning to see what my Dad meant and told him so. He just

Marriage, advanced degrees, children, and many fascinating activities have rounded out a lifetime that has taught me much. The more you get involved and the more you share, the greater the reward you will

I was fortunate to meet people who gave of themselves for my benefit. It certainly caused me to be less selfish. I wish Dad were here today and raised those same questions about my assessment of myself and people. I have a few more answers. Thank you, Dad, your message was "priceless.'

What about the Andover Summer Games? We are only about three weeks into the idea. In this time I have been privileged to work with some very fine, motivated and unselfish people. They have a certain passion for supporting children and community. We hope to involve more people and build a shared vision with results. One of the goals of the games is to feel the thrill of participation.

I can recognize an advantage or two in being a spectator. Being a participant is more rewarding and

Sometimes it pays to listen to Dad.

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



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Andover High junior Max lascone, right, and classmates use the new language lab at the school.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Ecoutez! Language lab present now open

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Teacher Christopher Krueger stands in front of his Spanish 5 class, rattling off instructions in rapid Spanish. Students, each sitting in front of a computer screen, put on pairs of headphones. A buzz of conversation, en espanol, fills the

So begins a lesson using Andover High School's new foreign language lab, installed this spring and funded entirely by donations. The volunteer and nonprofit Andover Coalition for Education combined money from its fundraising efforts with a grant from the Horne Family Foundation to cover the lab's 128,000 price tag.

With high-tech computer and audio equipment, the lab allows students to converse with their classmates, instructor, or native speakers and language students around the globe, via the Internet.

"It gives them all more speaking opportunities," says Krueger, as students, randomly paired by the lab's computer, speak Spanish to one another through microphones

and headphones. "There's just to be called on in the classroom. a limited amount of conversations you can have (in the classroom), and you're going to lose engagement.

ACE raised money for two years, sending a letter to every Andover household soliciting donations. A group of families also created a "matching pool," doubling the campaign's proceeds, said Tina Girdwood, ACE member. The lab is product of a partnership between the AHS foreign language department, school administration and ACE.

Students in all of the language classes offered at AHS - Spanish, French, Latin, German, Mandarin Chinese and American Sign Language – will use the lab. Since foreign language is required, most every student who attends AHS will make use of the lab.

"This is a huge difference from the old lab," said senior Mike Levenson during a recent Spanish lesson before Monday's graduation. "It's a lot easier to learn this way, and people get way more into it."

Levenson's classmate, junior Danielle DiCenzo, agreed the lab gives students much more time to speak a language, instead of waiting pulling students into the hall to and to be an independent learner.'

Classes can use the lab for everything from dubbing a foreign lan-

guage film or e-mailing pen-pals in another country to recording spoken answers to a quiz. At the front of the room, the

teacher can see what is on all the student's screens and listen to or talk to any student in the room. To move from exercise to exer-

cise in his Spanish 5 class, Krueger used a setting where he spoke into his own microphone, and the entire class heard him in their headphones.

The new lab replaces the department's existing, long-outdated lab, which relied on cassette tape recorders. To record something, a teacher would have students press "record" on their cassette players at the same time, which easily lead to mix-ups.

Teachers would be taking home bags full of cassette tapes to listen to and grade, said Krueger, if they even had a cassette player at home. The old lab's inefficiency lead to disuse, he said.

Now, an oral quiz that would have taken an entire class period,

quiz one-on-one, takes minutes to record students simultaneously. The teacher saves the recordings to a small flash drive, and can listen to and grade the recordings on any

"This is a much more efficient use of time," said Krueger, who is in his ninth year teaching Spanish in Andover. "What could have used a whole block now uses five minutes in the lab.' The lab, which was originally

expected to be installed during February vacation, was met with a few delays and came online in early May. An open house for the public was held March 31, before the lab was fully operational. All of the 16 language teachers at

AHS were trained in the lab in May, and classes have been using it for roughly one month.

In an age of ipods and Facebook. there has been a short learning curve for students to become comfortable with the lab, said

"It allows us to combine technology with language instruction, and that's tremendous for students," he said. "It teaches self-guided study

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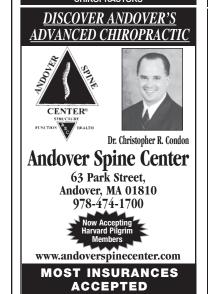
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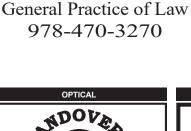
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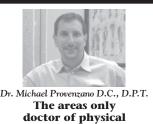
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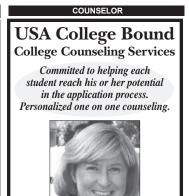
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Sports



Andover's Kerrick Stevens surges to the finish line. Stevens ran on the 4x100 and 4x400 relays that each set school records as the Golden Warrior boys repeated as Massachusetts All-State champions on Saturday.

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Andover boys repeat as All-State champs

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

WESTFIELD — Andover had every reason to be distracted.

The Golden Warriors had to contend with a two hour-plus bus ride to Westfield State, only to be informed there was a tornado warning. The Blue and Gold then weathered a 15-minute thunder shower complete with lightning and hail — in their track tent while nearly every team rushed to the school's field house.

They were then met with muggy 90-plus degree weather on the track once the clouds broke, and a few Golden Warriors even had to rush to the track after taking their SATs.

Andover had every reason to let down, but instead came through with a bang.

Led by another record-setting day by the relays, and Christopher McConnell breaking through with an outdoor title in the dash, the Golden Warrior boys repeated as the Massachusetts All-State track champs on Saturday.

Andover earned the crown with 59 points, outdistancing New Bedford (43). Newton North was the last school to repeat in 2004-05. The Golden Warrior girls added an outstanding fifth-place finish.

"It is such a credit to these kids," said Andover High coach Peter Comeau. "They just capped off an amazing season. We won every meet we entered this year. We won all of our dual meets, all of our invitationals, the Andover Boosters, the state relays, MVCs, (Eastern Mass) Division 1 states and All-States. Unbelievable. McConnell came up huge."

Heading into the final All-States of his career, McConnell's track resume already consisted of, among other accomplishments, the Andover High record in the 100 meter, back-to-back Eastern Mass. Division 1 titles in the dash and being a fivetime All-State champion in indoor track (three in the 55 meters, twice in relays).

But outdoor All-States had proven a jinx for the sprinter. "I blew it sophomore and junior year," said McConnell.

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"After leading for 97 meters they caught up to me both times with three left. This is all I thought about for the last year. All outdoor and indoor. It's great to be indoor state champ, but if you want to be seen as a true sprinter you have to prove it indoor and outdoor. I hadn't done that."

He broke through on Saturday, however.

McConnell flew to victory in the 100 with a 10.75, matching his Andover High school record he set two weeks ago.

"I didn't feel great coming out of the blocks," he said. "But I drove hard at the beginning, had to get acceleration and not tense up. That's where I had lost it in the past. I saw people in front of me, but kept digging. I had a feeling I won. I feel more confident as a sprinter now.'

That confidence showed through later in the meet, as the anchor leg of the 4x100 team that earned victory in 42.37, besting the school record (42.63) set two weeks ago. He was joined on the team by Pat Farnham, Kerrick Stevens and Troy Cayon.

"It was awesome," said Farnham, who also took fourth in the 200. "It's tough to be the top seed because everyone is looking at you and talking about you. But we did our jobs."

It was a record day all-around for the relays. In the 4x400, the Golden Warriors came from behind in the final legs to win in 3:19.06, shattering their school record (3:21.21) set by the same squad of Stevens, Cayon, Connor O'Neill and Mark Vetere (second in the 400).

"(Trailing) was not where we wanted to be," said O'Neill, who took the baton with the Warriors in third. "I was the fresh one, so I knew I had to make up

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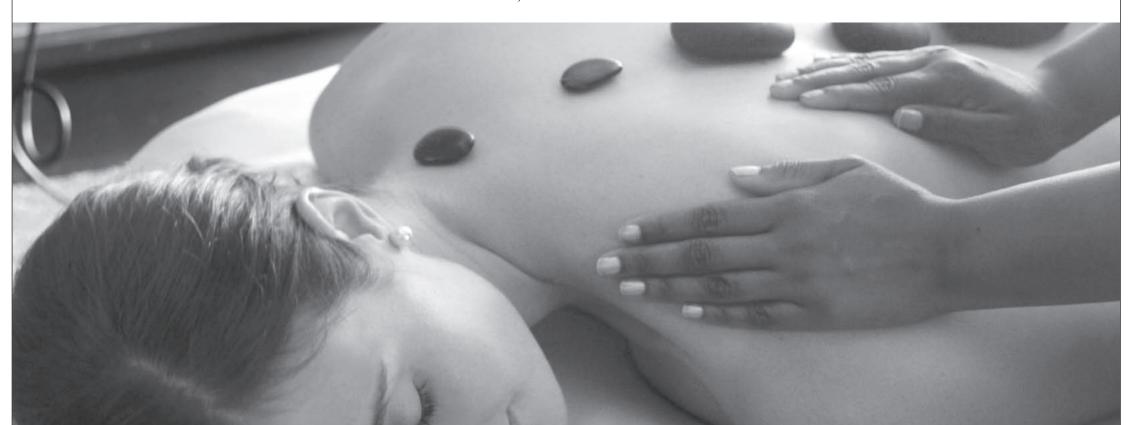
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▶ Roundup

Girls lacrosse surges through early tourney

halftime, Andover was hardly comfortable.

"We were glad we still had the one-goal lead," said coach John McVeigh. "But knew we would have to build on that."

The Golden Warriors did just that, opened the second half with five quick goals on the way to a 12-6 victory over No. 5 North Andover in the quarterfinals of the Division 1 North tournament last Thursday.

'We were having a very hard time getting it in the net," said Andover junior Meghan Morhalftime. Once we get going, we start feeling better and better and start making the right plays."

The Golden Warriors grabbed momentum as Ally Fazio struck frame. Jen Caro led the way for the Blue and Gold, tallying four

Ahead by just one goal at the flow of things, and once the then again with 30 seconds left goals start coming it's tough to break that chain."

> The Golden Warriors were scheduled to face top-seeded Framingham in the semifinals on Wednesday.

> the first half, No. 4 Andover rallied back to hold off No. 13 Concord-Carlisle 14-12 last Tuesday in the first round of the Division

"Every minute we were up, then they were up," said Anna Vecchi. "It was so nerve-wrack- trol of the game. We have been ris. "But we picked it up after ing. But I'm just happy we in tough spots before." pulled off the win."

1 North tournament.

After Concord-Carlisle (10-8-0) took a 7-4 lead with 8:41 to go in the first half, Andover called for a key time out.

"Three goals isn't a lot in for a goal 1:16 into the second lacrosse," said Warriors coach John McVeigh. "But when it becomes four or five it changes of her game-high five goals in the dynamic. We needed to the second half, with Morris refocus and clean up our game. Friday. And we did just that."

"We didn't have a groove in Andover surged back with a run while Vince Bellino and Jake the first half," said Caro. "But three quick goals to tie the Ponti each drove in a run for the after the half, we finally got into game with 1:04 left in the half, Golden Warriors (10-11).

before the break.

The second half saw the two squads battle to five lead change and five more ties before the Golden Warriors took the lead for good with Rosie Forster and Sara Miller each Trailing by three goals late in potting their second goal of the contest within 30 seconds of one another, each set up by Anne Farnham.

"It was a little closer than we would have liked," said senior Alex Alois. "But once we tied it up we knew we could take con-

BASEBALL

Warriors fall short in tournament opener

Trailing by two runs when the game was suspended for a day, Andover fell to Malden Catholic 6-2 in the preliminary round of the Division 1 North tourney on

Alex Driscoll had a hit and scored

If at first you don't succeed...write books

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Sometimes a career just finds you instead of you finding a career.

Jeff Kinney did not plan to be a famous writer of books for kids. He wanted to be a cartoonist. Didn't happen!

Jeff was born in 1971 in Maryland. After high school he went to the University of Maryland. He drew cartoons for the campus newspaper. The strip was called "Igdoof".

After Jeff graduated, he tried to get the cartoon syndicated. He received one rejection letter after another. So, he decided to mix his cartoons with words and turn it into a book.

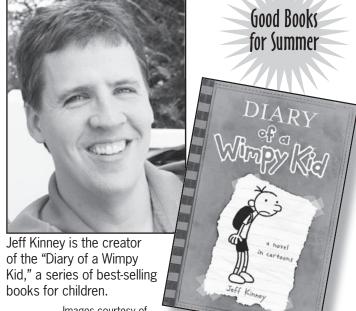
He worked on his book idea for six years before publishing it online in 2004. "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" was born.

In 2006, Jeff signed a contract with publisher Harry N. Abrams to write a series of "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" books. The first book was released in April 2007 and hit the #1 spot on the New York Times bestseller list.

The book is about a middle school boy named Greg and his best friend, Rowley. They

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of cheese on the playground. Next came "Diary of a summer vacation. Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules"

school talent show. "Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The sons. The family lives in Mas-Last Straw" hit stores in Janu- sachusetts. ary 2009. It is about Greg, his father, and the soccer team.

"Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog

have an encounter with a piece Days" followed in October 2009. It follows Greg on his

in 2008. It features Greg, his Wimpy Kid" landed on the older brother, Rodrick, and the movie screens across America. Jeff is married and has two

On March 19, "Diary of a

Even with all of his success,

Ieff has not quit his day job. The Wimpy Kid web page says Jeff has a full-time job as the design director of a Bostonbased Internet publishing company.

TRACK: Andover repeats as champs

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for it. Once I passed the first person, I got a boost, and I got that boost after I passed the others, then I was in first."

The Warriors added the hat trick, as the team of Adam Vetere, Scott Waller, Chris Goodwin and Simon Voorhees ran a 7:55.54, blowing past the previous school record (8:00.91).

"We didn't know if our leadoff leg (Adam Vetere) would be running because he was pole vaulting," said Voorhees. "But, about a minute before the race, he comes running over and runs a great leg. Very dramatic.'

The boys weren't the only ones setting records. The girls 4x100 of Terra Organisciak, Eve Bishop, Vanessa Singleton, Kayla Baldwin won the 4x100 in 48.42, besting the three-year old school record. (48.26).

"Being seeded second made us a little more hungry," said Singleton. "The year's ending, and it is so great to be able to do this. We were focused on our goal."

Massachusetts All-States boys

Top 5 team scores (64 teams scored): 1. Andover 59, 2. New Bedford 43, 3. Methuen 27, 4. Falmouth 24, 5.

Andover placers: 110 hurdles: 7. Chris Chu 14.96; 100 meters: 1. Christopher McConnell 10.75; 4x100 relay: 1. Andover (Pat

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Farnham, Kerrick Stevens, Troy Caynon Chris McConnell) 42.37; 400: 2. Mark Vetere 49.02; 400 hurdles: 4. Pat Farnham 22.39; 4x400 relay: 1. Andover (Stevens, Cayon, Connor O'Neill, Mark Vetere) 3:19.06; 4x800 relay: 2. Andover (Adam Vetere, Scott Waller, Chris Goodwin, Simon Voorhees) 7:55.54; Pole vault: 3. Adam Vetere 14-0, 8. Mark Vetere 12-6

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Andover placers:
100 meters: 5. Kayla Baldwin 12.58; 4x100 relay: 1.
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ises located at 9 Chandler Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all

and singular the premises described in said mortgage, Property Address: 9 Chandler Road, Andover, Massachusetts

The land and the building therein in said Andover and being shown as Lot Number Six (6) on plan of entitled "Subdivision Plan, Andover, Mass., Fred W. Doyle, Owner' recorded with the North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 2905, said premises are bounded and described substantially as follows: SOUTHERLY by Chandler Road one hundred fifty and no/100 (150.00) feet:

(465.10) feet NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Wilfred Cronteau one hundred fiftysix and 24/100 (156.24) feet and; EASTERLY by Lots Seven (7), Nine (9) and Ten (10) four hundred ninety-six

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All as shown on said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgage s by deed recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 9326, Page 32. For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 9326, Page 32.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

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

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by 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 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, N 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 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 conveyed together with (a) the above listed percentage interest (i) in the common areas and facilities (Common 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. 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described in said mortgage.

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1953, Ralph B. Brasseur C.E., and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan num-

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Lacombe et ux and now formerly of Benjamin M. Wiss et ux;
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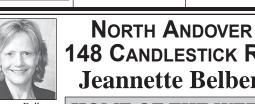
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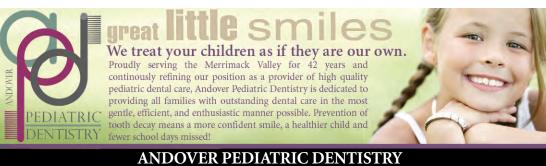
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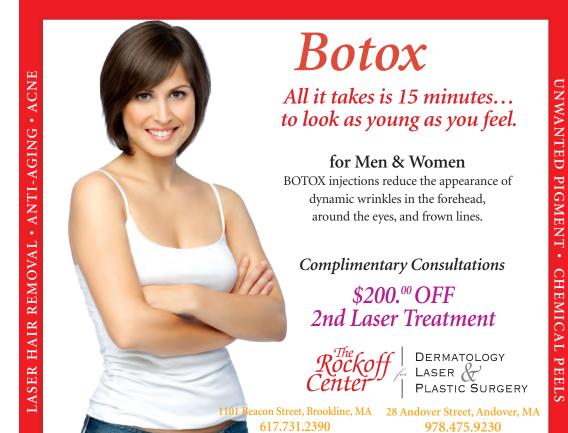
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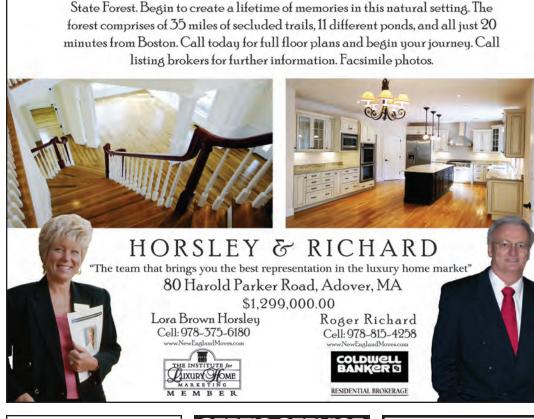
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