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South Elementary School fifth-grader Matthew Sharrio launches a javelin during a field day at Andover High School for fourth- and fifth-graders from all Andover elementary schools.

Heading toward the finish line

Andover fourth and fifth grade students competed at track events as part of the annual field day run by the physical education department last Wednesday.

Now, a week later, students all across Andover are heading toward another kind of finish line – the last day of school on

While the calendar says summer starts on Monday, Andover students know that, for them, summer will really start with the next day, around noon.



West Elementary School fifth-grader Sam Gens competes in the long jump during field day.



High Plain Elementary School fifth-grader Courtney Nash cheers on her teammates before running her part in a relay race.

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Andover 13-year-old plays Carnegie Hall

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

It all started with Beethoven. Andover native Bryan McGuiggin was 9 years old when he "fell in love with classical music," he says, listening to Beethoven's opus 113, "Turkish March from the Ruins of Athens.

Now, four years later, that love – and plenty of hard work – allowed the young teenage to live out a musician's dream, performing at Carnegie Hall in New York on June 12.

Bryan, a Doherty Middle School student, has played the piano for seven years. He was

Do you have a POOL?

(NOT in your basement!)

If you have a house

one of 36 youths from around the country chosen to perform at Carnegie Hall last weekend, the top prize of the American Fine Arts Festival, a student contest. More than 700 students auditioned for the festival, and some of the runners-up played at two other venues in New York.

Besides the euphoria of performing on Carnegie's worldfamous stage, Bryan said he enjoyed chatting backstage with the contest's other young musicians from around the country.

"It was really wonderful. After I stepped out on stage, I don't

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Andover resident Bryan McGuiggin, 13, performed at Carnegie Hall in New York on June 12. McGuiggin was one of 36 youths chosen to perform at Carnegie, the top prize of the American Fine Arts Festival.

Summer Games sign ups to begin

By Neil Fater STAFF WRITER

Andover Youth Services and a group of volunteers soon expect to unveil the list of events for what they've dubbed the Andover Summer

Families of Andover kids who will enter grades three through eight in September will receive a

registration form by e-mail this week, offering them the opportu-■ Seifert: nity to participate in the Andover Let the Games Summer Games, according to begin. Page 6. AYS assistant director Glenn Wilson. The Games are a free week-

end event starting Friday night, Aug. 20, and the

event is meant to give children a variety of exciting things to do at the end of the summer. "I just love the project. I really want to help children get out and play more, get out and enjoy

themselves more," said Brendan Sheehy, a 1994 Andover High graduate heavily involved in bringing the event to life. The idea of the event is to get youth to participate

in a variety of fun activities, while acknowledging and celebrating high achievement. Kids can participate in as many or as few events as they want, from seeing who can throw the fastest pitch to who can draw the best cartoon character. There also will be some fun family events, such as a tug of war, a basketball shooting contest known as "knockout," and a relay race. The registration form will be available online at www.andoveryouthservices.com.

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Shawsheen bank robber still at large

By Bethany Bray

Police are still looking for a man who robbed the Sovereign Bank at 211 North Main St. with a note but no weapon on Monday.

Police received a call reporting the robbery just after 2:30 p.m., June 14.

The alleged robber, a white male, roughly 5 feet, 6 inches tall, and wearing a green top, fled north on Route 28 after receiving an undetermined amount of cash. He was driving a grey S10 Chevy Blazer with a temporary New Hampshire license plate, said police Lt. Commander James

The suspect had not been caught by late Wednesday morning, said Lt. Harry Collins. Hashem said the FBI had been notified of the robbery.

The alleged robber entered the bank alone, wearing a hat and sunglasses as he passed the note to a teller. "A number of witnesses" were in the bank at the time, said Hashem.

"It was very low-key, not a takeover style robbery," said Hashem.

No one was injured in the incident.

Bank employees locked both entrances to the bank Monday afternoon, posting a sign that read

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State cash to help plan Shawsheen River dam removal

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Andover is one step closer to receiving a \$25,000 planning grant from the Mass. Environmental Trust.

The grant moves forward a two-year project studying the removal of three 100 year-old Shawsheen, opening the waterway up to the Merrimack River.

the two lower dams in Ballard- study, and it looks like removal vale and Stevens Street, said Bob would be possible. Planning and Douglas, conservation director. The town is also studying the removing two obsolete dams removal of the Balmoral dam from the Shawsheen River, after near the intersection of Routes 28 and 133, in front of the Balmoral condominiums.

takes a considerable amount of planning, and that's what the (grant) money will go towards," dams in Andover's stretch of the said Douglas. "Any project (to remove) those two dams would have to go through an extensive The \$25,000 grant will go permitting process. We're pretty toward planning the removal of much through our feasibility

permitting for that could take place next year."

"This is certainly a multi-million dollar project, and can't be carried by any one agency. Any grant that we get helps contrib-"Any major project like this ute to the whole project," he

> Last month, the Mass. Environmental Trust awarded \$627,951 in grants to 20 Massachusetts towns. Grants were funded largely by proceeds from the purchase of the trust's specialty environmental license plates.

Conservationists say the and the Balmoral dam is owned was interesting to me, that at cerremoval of Andover's Shaw- by the Balmoral Condo Assonative spawning runs of migratory fish and improve water quality, biodiversity and in-

stream habitat. For years, a partnership of nonprofit and governmental agencies have studied the possible removal of the Ballardvale dam near Andover Street, the Stevens Street dam near the Post Office and Marland Place and the Balmoral Street dam. The Stevens Street dam is owned

sheen River dams would restore ciation, while the Ballardvale dam is owned by two abutting companies.

A public meeting about the Shawsheen dam removal was held Wednesday, June 9.

With the feasibility study coming to a close, Douglas said one thing is certain: removing the dams would not increase flooding, one of the chief concerns of those who live near the river.

"It's crystal clear the amount of water (in the river) would sheen dam removal study, visit by Atria Senior Living Group remain the same," he said. "It ecorestoration.org

tain flood levels, with the Steven Street dam removed, it would actually reduce the amount of flooding of the banks of the river

upstream of the post office." The dams, built during the 19th century era of mills and industry, are no longer used. The Ballardvale and Stevens Street dams were built to harness water power; the Balmoral was built as an ornamental dam by mill

For more details on the Shaw-

tycoon William Wood.

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CARNEGIE: Teen studies at New England Conservatory

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really remember much. I only remember when I make a mistake (in performance), and I don't remember any. It's kind of like an 'in the zone' type of thing," said Brvan.

"I've always liked music a lot. It's something that I find to express emotion, let off steam, after doing homework or whatever," said Bryan, who practices an average of three hours every day. "I really love the details (in a piece of music). Sometimes I find my sister begging me for mercy (to stop playing) at 9:30 at night."

Bryan likes to go beyond the

and history of the piece to fill in details.

"I like to know what the composer was thinking," he said. "I like to think of myself as dedicated to what I do.

"In general, I'm a person who thinks a lot about the different things I do. I like to think things through," he said.

Bryan studies at New England Conservatory's preparatory school on the weekends, taking piano seminar, music theory and composition classes.

It was there he met pianist George Hu, his duet partner and friend, with whom he performed the Armenian composer notes on the page when he Aram Khachaturian's waltz from

Fine Arts Festival. George is from Westford The two players compliment

each other, George mastering a piece right away and Bryan filling in details and artistry along the way.

"We balance each other," said Bryan. "We are a little bit of opposites."

The Khachaturian piece is incidental music for a play, said Bryan. The waltz is music for a party, but foreshadows something bad that happens later. The story arc allows for a range of emotion in the music.

the piece," he said. "There are swim team.

plays, studying the composer "Masquerade" for the American some bright, happy parts and some dark, sonorous parts that are polar opposites."

> Bryan traveled with his parents, Christine and John, and sister, Aiden, a South Elementary student, to New York last weekend. The family had a little time to sight-see and visit an aunt on Long Island before Bryan performed Saturday evening, June 12, at Carnegie

When he's not at the piano, Bryan competes on the academic bowl team and is vice president of the student council at Doherty Middle School. He also sings in "It's a really, really fun piece. the chorus at Doherty Middle I like the passion that's inside of and used to swim on the YMCA

GAMES: Event begins with swimming, track competitions

■ Continued from Page 1

the day and I love to motivate kids academically, love when kids are motivated athletically," outside of school functions said volunteer Becky Pierce.

On opening night, kids will have the opportunity to compete in swimming competitions at the Greater Lawrence Technical School and in track events at the Andover High School campus.

On Saturday, Aug. 21, there will be a variety of other events, such as basketball, drawing, soccer, hockey, public speaking, lacrosse, skateboarding, art, baseball and softball competitions.

"In my line of work I always "I'm a biology teacher during see kids who are playing hockey and all they play is hockey," said Sheehy, who owns Total Sports Repair Inc. "When a kid's 11 years old, they don't know what they want to do. They should be trying everything under the sun. And I think kids do become bet-

ter athletes when they do that." Sheehy hopes the Summer Games will encourage Andover youth to "challenge yourself to do something you think you're not so good at," he said.

He noted the group of activities dubbed the "Brain Games," which will include activities such a Greater Lawrence Technical said Sheehy.

as a spelling bee and musical School teacher who coaches competition.

Try something different. If you're a baseball star, everyone knows you're a baseball star. What if you try something different and you're really good at soccer? You might show talents you didn't known you had," said Sheehy.

Sheehy said he hopes to see schools competing against other schools in future years, if the Andover Summer Games catches

"I hope it's really successful and word spreads and other towns see what Andover's doing and pick up on it," said Pierce,

the divers on the Andover High School swim and dive team.

A group of youth sitting on the porch of the Andover Youth Services house on Pearson Street Tuesday afternoon had not yet heard of the Summer Games, but seemed interested when told about the concept. High school student Amy Ginsberg, who is too old to compete in the Games, indicated that she would be interested in helping out at the event.

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Now: The site as it looks today.

Computer classes for elders offered

ers everyday) of the Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc. is offering a variety of computer workshops for the months of June and July. All Classes are based on the Windows Vista operating system and are held at 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence.

They are: You have a laptop computer, what's next?, June 16, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Maintaining your Computer, June 17, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; The Many Joys of Clip Art, June 22, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Are you ready to smile and say digital, June 23, 9 to 11 a.m.; Is e-mail blind?, June 23, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Should we be fearful to "Facebook", June 24, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; istration is required by June 11, for Where's my stuff, June 28, 12:30 to more information, call 800-892-0890 2:30 p.m.; Creating Greeting Cards, June 29, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Gizmos e-mail lace1050@yahoo.com. Visit explained, June 30, 9 to 11 a.m.' elderservices.tripod.com

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It was really wonderful. After I stepped out on stage, I don't really remember much. I only remember when I make a mistake, and I don't remember any. It's kind of like an 'in the zone' type of thing.

– 13-year-old residnet Bryand McGuiggin who played at Carnegie Hall last week. Story, Page 1.

People who depend on the shuttle bus to get food are at a loss to know what to do, and some are beginning to panic.

Andover resident Karen Courtenay on difficulties for some people during the months between when Market Basket closes and Stop & Shop supermarket opens in Shawsheen Plaza. Letter, Page 10.

■ NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

Andover's Future Housing Corp., annual meeting, 100 Morton St., 7 p.m.

Housing Authority, regular monthly meeting, 100 Morton St., 7:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

School Committee executive session, contract strategy meeting, School Administration Building, School Committee room, 7:30 St., third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

Green Advisory Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room,

Planning Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

Housing Trust Fund Board of Trustees, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 4:30 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

Retirement Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 8:30

Lowell Junction Task Force, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room,

Last Disaster Recovery Center has closed its doors

Federal Emergency Management Agency recovery specialists are still available to help Andover disaster survivors, but the last of the recovery center's in Massachusetts has closed its

To meet the ongoing need for one-to-one recovery advice and help, the toll-free FEMA registration number provides a helpline option for registered applicants to speak directly to recovery specialists about any disaster-related question or concern.

Disaster applicants can receive or give information about the status of their recovery by selecting the helpline at 800-621-FEMA (3362) or 800-462-7585 (TTY) for people with speech or hearing disabilities. Both lines are open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, until further notice. Multilingual specialists are available at the helpline.

When using the free service, applicants should have their unique application identification number available so the correct gation options and by talking

FEMA DISASTER ASSISTANCE DEADLINE

There are only two weeks left to apply for State FEMA Disaster Assistance. The deadline for registration is Monday, June 28 at midnight.

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at the completion of the application process.

Help is also available as FEMA specialists continue to be onsite at local home improvement stores on a rotating schedule until further notice. At these locations, mitigation specialists advise residents about riskreduction projects, answer "howto" questions as well as provide information on flood insurance. Recovery officials urge property owners to take charge of their own recovery by exploring miti-

securely. This number is given about flood insurance.

It's also worth noting that registering with FEMA may result in a referral to the U.S. Small Business Administration for a low-interest disaster loan. SBA provides these loans to homeowners, renters, businesses of all sizes and private, nonprofit organizations to repair or replace real estate, personal property, machinery and equipment, inventory and business assets that have been damaged or destroyed in a declared disaster.

file can be located quickly and with their local insurance agent Customer Service Center at

800-659-2955 or 800-877-8339 for people with speech or hearing disabilities Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for more information or a disaster loan application.

Business loan applications can also be downloaded from the SBA website at www.sba. gov/services/disasterassistance. Completed applications should be returned to the Center or mailed to: U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX

Lastly, Long-Term Recovery Committees continue to work year-round in hard-hit communities to fill needs that cannot be met by government programs. These committees are made up of volunteers from numerous local non-profit and religious affiliation groups who provide services to their neighbors on a case-by-case basis. They can be reached by dialing 2-1-1 in Individuals may call the SBA's Massachusetts.

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■ POLICE LOG

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ARRESTS

Tuesday, June 8 - At 11:03 p.m., Steven J. Gerrior, 50, of 508 South Main St., was arrested and charged with two counts of assault and battery on a household member.

Wednesday, June 9 – At 11:29 a.m., a male juvenile Andover resident was arrested and and battery with a dangerous rant for negligent operation. weapon.

driving with a suspended license; also on warrants for a highway violation and driving with a suspended license.

41, of 57 Jackson St. Lawrence, was arrested and charged on warrants for a vehicle equip-

and driving an unregistered assault and battery with a dan- Massachusetts and New Hamp-

Thursday, June 10 - At 11:56 a.m., Zachary J. Teachout, 28, of 7 Dartmouth St. Somerville, was arrested and charged with a DPW sign violation, light or device violation and driving with a suspended license; also on a warrant for malicious damage.

Saturday, June 12 – At 12:09 p.m., Philip A. Kicelemos, 46, of 23 Elm St., Nashua, N.H., was charged on a warrant for assault arrested and charged on a war-

Sunday, June 13 – At 3:09 a.m., At 1:57 p.m., Ralph E. Lewis, a newspaper delivery person 41, of 57 Jackson St. Lawrence, reported an assault going on was arrested and charged with inside of a vehicle at the Lowell Street Mobil Station. At 3:54 a.m., Catherine A. Cotter, 23, of 246 North Beacon St., Brighton, was arrested and charged with At 2:10 p.m., Rachel J. Lewis, assault and battery, assault and battery on a household member, giving a false name during a booking and disorderly conduct; ment violation, driving without a also on warrants for drug pos-

gerous weapon and shoplifting.

THEFTS

Wednesday, June 9 - At 9:20 a.m., a person reported their credit cards were stolen while at the YMCA, Haverhill Street.

At 6:25 p.m., a resident reported identity fraud.

Thursday, June 10 – At 3:24 p.m., a resident reported identity fraud.

Sunday, June 13 – At 12:20 p.m., the Andover Gift Shop reported a shoplifter.

Monday, June 14 – At 9:53 a.m.. a caller reporting confronting two males in the parking lot who allegedly had just stolen several cans of baby formula from Market Basket. The two males left on foot, heading south on Route 28, leaving the baby formula behind in a shopping cart.

At 2:32 p.m., a caller reported a bank robbery, North Main Street. Nine officers responded. The suslicense, a number plate violation session with intent to distribute, pect left in a gray Chevy Blazer.

shire state police were notified, caller reported an apparently as well as Lawrence and Plaistow, N.H. police.

Thursday, June 10 - At 2:51 p.m., a Rock O'Dundee Road resident returned home to find evidence of a break-in. Five officers responded.

At 4:04 p.m., an Orchard Street resident reported a home breakin. Five officers responded.

Sunday, June 13 - At 9:41 p.m., an attempted break-in was reported on River Street, with a kitchen window had been smashed but no entry had been made into the home.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 8 – At 3:37 a.m., a Dascomb Road resident reported hearing howling noises.

At 7:09 a.m., police were called to a student sit-in on Shawsheen Road. An officer reported a bus

At 2:51 p.m., a Balmoral Street intoxicated male wandering around the first floor, trying to get into a housing unit. Three officers responded and took one adult male Andover resident into protective custody.

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At 4:59 p.m., a past assault at Andover High School was reported. A father called police because another student had lit his daughter's hair on fire earlier that day.

At 7:45 p.m., police and an ambulance responded to a female resident who had become ill from being intoxicated.

Wednesday, June 9 – At 4 a.m., an ambulance responded to a Salem Street resident who had called 911, reporting his brother had stabbed himself. An ambulance took the patient to the hospital.

Monday, June 14 - At 2:47 p.m., report of vehicle vandalism in the Andover High School senior lot, Shawsheen Road.

AUTO CRIME

Tuesday, June 8 - At 10:41 a.m., an Essex Street caller reported a past vehicle break-in.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 8 – At 10:09 p.m., a single-car crash with no injuries, with airbag deployment, was reported on Stevens Street. The vehicle was towed.

Friday, June 11 – At 7:25 p.m., a caller reported a car drove over the curb, hit a pole and drove onto the lawn at Sovereign Bank, North Main Street. A responding officer found it was an elderly driver who confused the gas and brake pedals. Damage was done to the bank's lawn and sign. An officer drove the elderly driver to Wild Rose Drive.

At 10:26 p.m., someone reported a two-car crash, with injuries, on River Road.

Sunday, June 13 - At 12:39 p.m., there was a two-car crash, with injuries, on North Main

'My duty, as an inhabitant of this planet'

Boy, 9, volunteers to plant flowers, pick up trash on conservation land

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Among the usual building projects and wetlands discussions on the agenda for the June 15 Conwas a presentation by resident Sam Matley. That's Sam Matley,

The commission was mildly surprised when a well-spoken elementary-school-aged bit stood before them, proposing a project to spruce up the entrances to Andover's conservation properties with the help of a youth environmental club he founded when he was 6 years

With youth volunteers from Nature's Helpers, his environmental organization, Matley hopes to pickup trash, pull weeds and plant flowers around tion properties.

ongoing project," said Matley. matching funds for the project. "This will make the entrances more attractive."

ing membership of between sioner Michael Walsh. "This is servation Commission meeting six and eight kids under the perfect." age of 12, said Matley. For the beautification project, mem-Andover's conservation commend your effort." properties.

After giving his presentation, aided by a poster board of photos, Matley answered questions from the commission and ment and global warming, and

When asked how he would pay for the project, Matley said it would be a "family enterprise."

The commission thanked Matley for his thorough presentation, and later gave him the green light to start at a single conservation signage at Andover's conserva- site. They also approved Conservation Director Bob Douglas' visit natureshelpers.org.

"We've been looking for an suggestion to give Matley \$50 in

"We are always trying to get the public involved in Nature's Helpers has a grow-conservation," said Commis-

"This is a great way to get Andover youth involved," agreed bers would split up between Commissioner Gail Ralston. "I

> Matley, who is home-schooled, said he's been an environmentalist since he was 3. He's done a lot of research on the environread both of Al Gore's books, he

> "This is a really important thing. It's the biggest challenge facing our planet today. I consider it my duty, as an inhabitant of this planet (to help)," said

> To get involved or for more information on Nature's Helpers,



BETHANY BRAY/STAFF PHOTO

Nine-year-old Sam Matley presents the Conservation Commission with his idea to maintain and plant flowers at town conservation areas with a group of youth volunteers. The commission will give Sam \$50 in matching funds for his project.

ROBBERY: Suspect

still at large

■ Continued from Page 1

"closed due to an emergency." A half-dozen marked and unmarked Andover police cruisers surrounded the bank.

Unaware of the situation, numerous customers arrived and pulled on the locked door before noticing the sign.

The stand-alone bank branch is located next to a Sunoco gas station, in front of Shawsheen

"The area lends itself" to robbery, said Hashem, noting the bank's proximity to Routes 28 and 495 and Inter-

Workers at the Sunoco witnessed the suspect leave the bank, and were being questioned by police, said Hashem.

As police began their investigation Monday afternoon, officers could be seen standing in the lobby with bank employees wearing name tags. Police detectives carried tool kits into the bank that afternoon. The bank does have good security camera footage of the robbery suspect, which will be used in the investigation, said Hashem.

Andover has a second Sovereign Bank location downtown, at 71 Main St.

Music, poetry performances to be held in the Park June 22

spoken word performance, will be vices, will feature acoustic music human rights, as Amnesty Interin the Park at the corner of Bart- performances by 10 Andover national has deemed June 22, 2010 human rights. let and Chestnut Streets on June musicians and a group of students the Global Day of Action.

22, from 2 to 4 p.m. The event, performing spoken word poetry.

Just Jam, an acoustic music and sponsored by Andover Youth Ser- The event is designed to celebrate Amnesty International Club blankets or beach chairs. Conwill also make a presentation on

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Virginia Rossini is presented the Educator of the Year award during the second annual Educator of the Year and 13th Annual Citizens Who Care award presentations last Thursday.



Belva Hopkins accepts an award from state Sen. Sue Tucker for her contributions to the Andover community.



Roxann and Don Nickerson, left, are presented with awards for their contributions to the Andover community and congratulated by ${\sf Mark}$ Spencer at the award presentations hosted by the The Rotary Club of Andover at Wyndham Hotel Thursday.



John Schroeder, left, accepts his Citizens Who Care award from state Rep. Barry Finegold at Wyndham Hotel Thursday.

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Citizens Who Care and the Educator of the Year, as chosen by the Rotary Club of Andover, at the Wyndham Boston Andover Hotel last Thursday night.

University of Massachusetts Lowell Chancellor and former U.S. Congressman Marty Meehan was the guest speaker.

Educator of the Year is Ginny Rossini. The long-time middle school teacher also leads the Adventure Club that organizes field trips and runs Kids on the Block, an after-school club that uses hand puppets to teach grade school kids about physically and emotionally challenged children.

Citizens of the Year for 2010 are Tom Barenboim, husband and wife Tom and Jo-Ann Deso, Shawsheen River Watershed Association's Jack Brady and Bob Rauseo, mother and son Julie and Matt Gadziala, Belva Hopkins, spouses Don and Roxann Nickerson, youth recipient



Julie and her son Matthew Gadziala are presented with awards for their outstanding contributions to the Andover community during the 13th annual Citizens Who Care Award Presentations hosted by the The Rotary Club of Andover at Wyndham Hotel Thursday, June 10.

Ashleigh Ryans, Don Schroeder, Judy Trerotola and Andrea Zaimes.

Each of the winners had a portrait taken by local photographer Mark Spencer, and

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Glenn Wilson

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Corps program of 1994. What began with a handful of kids in a gym has evolved to a multifaceted youth development program that serves over 7,000 participants annually. The AYS continually reinvents itself and produces cutting edge programs in the areas of recreation,

services. The staff serve as ded- and Cahoon's Cove. icated youth advocates, links between what a young person needs and the means to get it. That is our Legacy.

The AYS Summer Program ity programs for the town of 2010, Legacy, is a lineup of over 70 trips, clinics, and adventures Andover Youth Services has open to the young people of come a long way since the Teen Andover who have completed sixth through ninth grades. This summer features new elements such as a three-day excursion to the Jersey Shore, paddleboarding, and a whole summer session of technology classes at our new Pearson Street office. Don't worry, we haven't left out the classics like:Six Flags, Tubeducation, social and support ing the Pemi, Red Sox games director.

The only way to get the inforto the community, and bridges mation on this epic summer program is to pick up a detailed booklet at the AYS office.

Mail in registration began yesterday, Wednesday, June 16 and continues until Saturday, June 19. Walk in registration starts on Wednesday, June 23 at 37 Pearson St.

Don't forget, nearly every trip fills up quickly - so pick up a booklet, make your choices, and mail it in as soon as you can. If you have any questions, call the AYS at 978-623-8241. Get ready to create your own Legacy with the AYS this summer.

Glenn Wilson is AYS assistant

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Ken Seifert



past month a group of volunteers have been working with the Andover Youth Services. We have been

sharing ideas and planning the First Annual Andover Summer Games. They will be held the weekend beginning Friday night, Aug. 20. The participants will be from grades 3 through 8. All students from Andover schools, public, parochial and private, are welcome and encouraged to participate.

We have established a variety of activities that we hope will appeal to a wide spectrum of talents, abilities and interests. There will be Indoor Games and Outdoor Games. A few of the outdoor games will be key activities in such sports as baseball, track, softball, football, skateboarding, tug of war and a hole in one contest to name a few. Some of the other games will be swimming, chess, writing, table tennis, music, art, public speaking and basketball. Within each activity there will be a variety of contests, such as a home run derby, fastest pitch and baserunning competition for baseball. There are also some family activities planned.

The overall intent is: ■ To conduct an event that would appeal to a wide audience

■ To have fun

■ To feel the thrill of

Andrew Bottiger poses in front of the Summer Games sign built in front of the Andover Youth Services house on Pearson Street. The games for those entering grades 3 through 8 will begin Aug. 20, and registration forms will go out by e-mail before the end of the school year.

participation

■ To learn more about

yourself ■ To reach outside your comfort zone

■ To recognize achievement This year is just a start. If successful, we would plan to expand, modify, or change the

format and activities. We hope other communities would participate with us in future years. As the summer progresses we will share information in

the Andover Townsman, a Web page on the Andover Youth Services web site, and our local community TV station. Information will be shared as soon as it is finalized. It should provide assistance for the registration process, specifics of each event, location,

time and rules of the event.

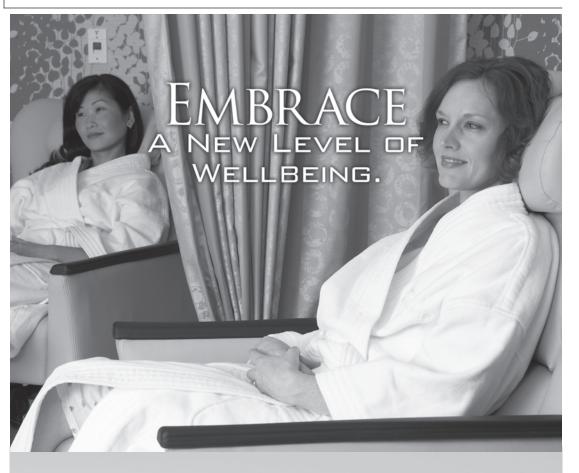
There will be a need for volunteers. We will try to be as specific on the tasks that need special skill haaandsome general areas where volunteers are also invaluable. There will be a need for some financial contributors. The young participants will not be charged a fee of any kind.

The first major task is to get the registration process under way. It will be released in the very near future. Keep your eyes open for registration and activities. Be the first to sign up for an event you won't want to miss.

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







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Seventh-graders Meghan Flynn, left, and Molly Manuel speak at Wood Hill Middle School's "Celebration of Learning."

Into the Wood

Wood Hill community enjoy showcase of student projects

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

From poetry to rockets, projects by Wood Hill Middle School students were showcased during "a celebration of learning" at the school on June 11.

The annual year-end event highlights projects students have completed during the year. Parents and school administrators were invited, and the morning ended with a multimedia slideshow narrated by students.

"It tells a story of what the year was like at Wood Hill," said Susan Healey, WHMS expeditionary learning instructional guide. "The turnout this year was unbelievable. We had an overflow of parents and community members, which was really nice to see. You couldn't go an inch without seeing another bunch of products and projects students had done."

The event focuses on Wood Hill Middle's expeditionary learning style, which has students study topics in interdisciplinary, in-depth thematic

Student work was spread throughout the building as students read poetry, performed singing telegrams and spoke about posters they had made studying countries around the globe. Math tessellations, science-fair projects, posters on Isaac Newton's



A parent walks the halls of Wood Hill Middle School during the school's "Celebration of Learning," where the students showcase projects and lessons they have worked on throughout the year.

laws of motion, student-made origami and grade level." and bottle rockets were among the multitude of projects displayed.

WHMS teachers compile a cache of student projects throughout the year, in preparation for the celebration, said Healey.

"It's something we look forward to at the end of every school year," she said. "It shows a little bit of each team

At the end of the morning, the entire school gathers in the auditorium for a multimedia slideshow, so they can see what their classmates have been up to.

The day ended with a walk-athon through the Wood Hill Middle neighborhood to raise money for the Lawrence YWCA, followed by a schoolwide cookout.

They can use that in a sentence

West Middle kids master words

the WordMasters Challenge, a score on the third challenge. national language arts competition entered by over 220,000 students annually. The competition includes three separate meets held during the school year.

Division of the Challenge, and coached by Sandra Lheron and Sarah Gagnon, a team of the school's seventh-graders placed meet of the year, and they placed standings among 289 teams parat this grade level and in this level.

students won highest honors for analogies expressing various individual achievement this year. kinds of relationships. The idea Seamus Curtin-Orsmond was one of 37 students nationwide both analytically and metaphoriwho earned a perfect score on cally, reports Lheron.

Students representing the second challenge and Basia Andover's West Middle School Sudol was one of 33 students recently won highest honors in nationwide who earned a perfect

Others at the school who achieved outstanding results in the overall standings were Yearhahm Ahn, Jeremy Brownholtz, Jack Harrington, Dan MacDon-Competing in the difficult Blue ald, Owen Meech, Wes Snyder and Michael Weber, according to Lheron.

The WordMasters Challenge is an exercise in critical thinking seventh in the third and last that first encourages students to become familiar with a set of sixth in the year-end cumulative interesting new words that are considerably harder than thos ticipating from around the nation normally learned at their grade

It then challenges the students In addition, two of the school's to use those words to complete is to help students learn to think

ON CAMPUS

Each spring, Northern Essex spring semester. Furman's Community College English professors recognize their top time undergraduate students students during the college's Writing Awards Ceremony. This year's ceremony was held on April 30, and 45 students were honored, receiving certificates and scholarships ranging from \$25 to \$300. Over 200 sections of English Composition are offered at the college each semester and approximately 18,000 essays are written during the course of a year.

Andover students honored include: Steve Brown, literature certifi-

cate and scholarship

Leah Dearborn, english comp. II certificate and scholarship

Allison Doxsey, english comp. II certificate and literature who met this standard are:

Comp. I certificate

Andover resident David Hathaway, son of Stephen Hathaway, was named to the Furman University dean's list for the 2010 and Ann Yount.

dean's list is composed of fullwho earn a grade-point average of 3.4 or higher on a four-point system.

Furman is a private, undergraduate liberal arts college of 2,600 students in Greenville,

Bucknell University has announced students from Andover that achieved the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2009-10 academic year. A student must earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition. Those students from your circulation area

Abigail A. Cook, daughter of Zachary Jachimowicz, english Douglas and Amy Cook.

Devin M. Geary, daughter of Joseph and Ann Geary.

Julie E. Ingram, daughter of Jef-

frey and Jane Ingram..

Bradley A. Yount, son of Bradley

Show starters: West Elementary youth's talents help Kenyan school

Abdi Lidonde, Kenyan founder and chairman of the Beverly School of Kenya, has inspired thousands of people to help fund his school in Africa for impoverished and orphaned children. West Elementary students are proving to be some of his passionate supporters.

In 2008 and 2009, the West Elementary School children in Andover raised over \$5,000 to pay for and furnish one of the school's classrooms. The classroom is named after West Elementary. Now the children have done it

again with the second "Class Acts

for Kenya" Talent Show. On May 27, dozens of children performed original

acts and raised \$2,163, all of which will go directly to the Kenya School, according to Teresa Kelley. In 2008 and 2009 the children held walk-to-school events called "Quarters for Kenya" and they put on the first annual "Class Acts for Kenya" talent show.

The talent show was the idea of one young 10 year old girl from West Elementary, Katherine Burns. After reading the true story "Three

Cups of Tea" by Greg Mortenson, Katherine became inspired and wanted to make a difference to help children in need. She came up with the idea of holding a talent show at West Elementary to raise money to support the Beverly School of Kenya

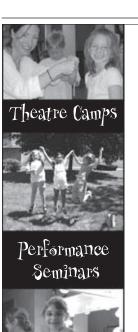
The mission of the Beverly School of Kenya is to educate impoverished and orphaned children. "The school will equip the Kenyan children with the tools they need to break the cycle of poverty and help them to become

productive, active members of the Kenyan and world societies. In a loving and supportive environment, they provide a high quality education, instil confidence, provide a path for higher education and prepare the students for diverse and complex lives as members of families and as citizens of their country," according to a release from Kelley.

In Africa, 1 in 3 children does not go to school and two thirds of the 40 million non-attenders are girls. In Kenya, 1 in 3 children do not attend school and of the non attendees, 2 are girls. In Kenya, the student-tTeacher ratios is 40:1 nationally and in many poorer communities, it ranges from 50 to over 80 to 1, reports Kelley. You can learn more about the Beverly School of Kenya at www.beverlyschoolofke-



Pictured are Michael Galatis, Kevin LaBrie, Kevin Carnie, Caleigh Cormier, school founder Abdi Lidonde, Emma Kelley, Katherine Burns and Kathleen Buck.







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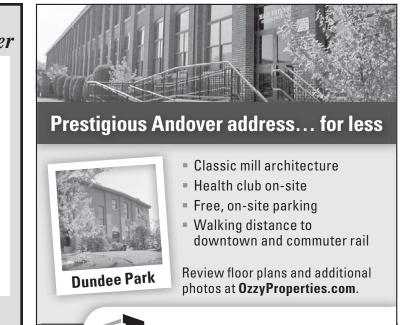
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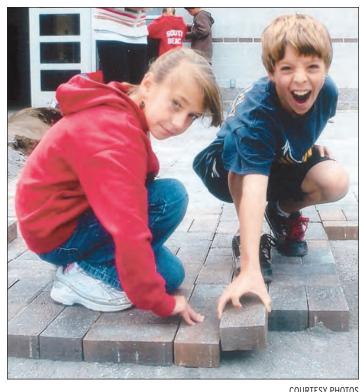
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Clay Wadman and Emma Horn help lay out the patio in honor of former principal Norah McCarthy.

Patio for a principal

Wood Hill space dedicated to McCarthy

Wood Hill Middle School students from Team 6 East recently dedicated a new outdoor brick patio to Norah McCarthy, who was principal when the school

According to a release from the school community, "Her mission always was to have a sense of community within the school, and with that in mind, the patio was named the Norah McCarthy Community Patio." McCarthy was a longtime educator in the Andover and Lawrence school systems, and is now a real estate agent.

Students from last year's grade six classes came up with the original designs. This year's current sixth grade built the patio, laying 4,000 bricks in one week. The students were taught how to create scale drawings using drafting tools, learned to use surveying instruments, and used hand tools to grade and prepare the site for the brick. Math skills were used to calculate the perimeter and area of the site, the volume of the soil to be used for base material, the number of bricks to be ordered, and the volume of top soil and



Norah McCarthy and Steve Tisbert at the ribbon cutting.

Once the patio was completed, the students received instruction about landscape design and how to plant various plants and shrubs, which was done with assistance from Delahunty Nurseries of Windham, N.H.

During the last few days of school, students are using the patio as a gathering space and for classes and lunch.

This project was done under the direction of science teacher Steve Tisbert along with team members Amy Brady, Kathy Conti, Lisa Miller and Frank DeFusco. Excavation services were donated by J. White Contracting.

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Obituaries

Allan T. Heifetz, 64



Heifetz, 64, died Wednesday, his home in Fort

Pierce, Fla. He was born in Lawrence, grew up in Andover

and raised a family in North Andover before moving to Fort Pierce in 2000.

Allan graduated from Yale University and the Stern School of Business at New York University. for Key Packaging Industries in Salem, N.H. and Catalano Insurance in Methuen. In Florida, AG Edwards/Wells Fargo before he retired in 2008.

in the communities in which he mother, Dorothy Heifetz. lived. He was a member of North Parish Church in North Andover

FORT PIERCE, South Beach Association, active in the Fort Pierce Downtown Business Association, on the Board of Sea Pointe Towers and June 9, 2010 at a volunteer for the A E Backus Museum. He was an avid and skilled poker player and loved living on the beach.

Allan will always be remembered for his brilliant mind, compassionate soul and impish sense of humor. He lived generously and brought joy into the lives of many people.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Eva Heifetz of Fort He was Chief Financial Officer Pierce; daughter, Sarah Morrill and husband Chase of Wayne, Maine; granddaughters, Maggie, Nori and Eva Rose of Wayne, Allan was a Financial Advisor for Maine; father, Harold Heifetz of Fort Pierce; and sister, Carol Wishcamper of Freeport, Maine. Allan was an active participant He was preceded in death by his

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date. and on the Board of Directors of Memorial contributions may be made Lawrence Family Service. In Fort to Treasure Coast Hospice, 1201 S.E. Pierce, he was member of the Indian St., Stuart, FL 34997.

Joseph M. Normandy Jr., 83



Sunday, June 13, 2010 after a long struggle

Joe was very involved in the Andover school system and began his educator's career as a teacher at South School. He was the first principal at Sanborn School and continued there for 35 years. Joe retired from the school system as the principal of South Elementary School. Joe's students, many of whom are Andover residents and business people would still stop him around town would refer to him as "Mr. Normandy" or "Coach." For years, Joe was also an adjunct professor at Leslie College.

Lowell. He was an outstanding high school athlete and lettered in football, basketball and track and field. He graduated from Lowell High in 1946 and then entered the Navy during today, Thursday, from 4 to 6 p.m., June the final years of World War II. 17, 2010 at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 He graduated from Boston Uni- Florence St., Andover. A funeral Mass versity where he was the Senior will be held at St. Michael's Church in Class President. He received his North Andover at 10 a.m. on Friday, Bachelor of Education in $1951.~\mathrm{He}^-$ June 18, 2010. He will be laid to rest received his Masters in Admin- in a private service. Memorial contriistration from Boston State in butions can be made in Joe's name

Joe is survived by his wife of 59 years, Jeanne (Moore) Normandy, and their four children, Pamela IL 60680-6262. For online condolences Grant (Longmeadow), Joseph M. Normandy, III (Virginia), Katherine Hinman (Longmeadow) and

Jill Holliday (Longmeadow) and Joseph M. eight treasured grandchildren Normandy, Jr., whom he adored. He is prede-83, a resident ceased by his two sisters, Helene of Andover for Normandy McCue and Elizabeth 56 years, died Normandy St. Pierre and both

> Joe's athleticism continued throughout his life. He was a swimming and diving instructor at the Vesper Country Club in Tyngsboro, he was one of the founders of the church league basketball program for Andover, and was a devoted life-long member in the YMCA. He owned and operated a boys and girls day camp on Big Island Pond in

During his retirement Joe volunteered his time at the Andover Public Library and was a board member for the Andover Home for the Aged. He thrilled in attending his grandchildren's sporting, drama and singing Joe Normandy was born in events and was exceedingly proud of all of their accomplishments. He was a music lover, a fabulous dancer and a Red Sox, Celtics and Patriots fan.

> ARRANGEMENTS: A wake will be held to the American Cancer Society, and the National Shrine of St. Jude, 205 West Monroe St., POB 6262, Chicago please visit our Web site at www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Lillian C. Tremblay, 89

ANDOVER — Lillian C. (Car- a superb cook. Sunday dinners rier) Tremblay, formerly of were wonderful, especially when Woburn, passed away quietly at Academy Manor of Andover, ativity and artistic talents were on Friday, June 11, 2010 with equally matched by her sense of her family by her bedside. The beloved wife of the late Norman R. Tremblay, she was 89 years of

Born in Lawrence, she was the daughter of the late Ernest J. and Marie (Vaillencourt) Carrier. Raised in Lawrence along with her three siblings, Mrs. Tremblay was educated in the North Andover Public School System. During the 30s and 40s, she worked in the local mills. One afternoon at a high school football game she met her future husband. In 1945, she married Norman R. Tremblay and they made their home in Portland, Maine. From there they moved to West Newton and finally in 1962 made their permanent home in Sandra, Lindsay, Suzanne, Evan, West Woburn.

The loving mother of two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Tremblay was completely devoted to her children and her home. She was a gifted seamstress and sewed much of her own clothtalents didn't stop at sewing, she also reupholstered furniture, her home. Additionally, she was a meticulous housekeeper and

she made her pork pies. Her crestyle and class.

In later years, she was blessed with eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild, whom she cherished. Mrs. Tremblay was preceded in death by her husband, Norman R. Tremblay, who passed away in 1988 and her siblings, Wilfred Carrier, Rita Smith and Jeanette Platt.

She is lovingly by her children, Sally LeVan and her husband David of Pennsylvania, Norma Riley and her husband George of New Hampshire, David Tremblay and his wife Linda of North Andover and Kenneth J. Tremblay and his wife Kathy of Arlington; her grandchildren, Colin and Brandon Riley, Courtney Porter, and Julie Tremblay; and greatgrandmother of Riley. Also survived by loving nieces and

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services are private and under the direction of the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, ing as well as her children's. Her **263 Main St., Woburn. Donations may** be made in Mrs. Tremblay's memory to the Arlington Boys and Girls Club made curtains and drapes for Capital Fund, 60 Pond Lane, Arlington, MA 02474.

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Krinsky's, the downtown junkyard: Eyesore or treasure trove?

Andover Stories

Don Robb

For nearly seventy years, downtown Andover was home to H. Krinsky & Sons Salvage Company. Hailed by some as part of the town's heritage, and by others as a public eyesore, Krinsky's junkyard was a familiar sight to everyone in Andover.

Located at the corner of Park and Florence Streets, Krinsky's consisted of several dilapidated buildings and a yard strewn with weeds, discarded furniture and appliances, screens and storm windows, old window frames, plumbing parts, and as many as 23 abandoned bathtubs.

Familiar too was the sight of the junkyard's venerable proprietor, Morris "Mo" Krinsky, sitting in his chair amidst the cast-off treasures of generations, greeting passers-by and offering pithy comments on the affairs of the town. "I don't think he sold ten cents worth of anything, and I don't think he cared," one of his neighbors once commented.

Krinsky's junkyard was founded around 1926 or 1928 by Mo's father, Hyman. (Mo could never remember just when!) "Hymie" and his wife, Rebecca, were Russian immigrants who settled in Andover in 1916, just before son Mo was born. The family lived in a Jenkins Road house without running water or electricity. Hymie Krinsky was so famous for paying his taxes on time that the assessor's office started sending his tax bill out a day or two early, so that he could be the first in town to

After graduating from



Morris Krinsky ran a junk yard on Park Street in downtown Andover into the 1990s.

Punchard High School in 1934, Mo went to work for a short time at Tyer Rubber, before migrating to Colorado to work for an uncle. That job, too, was short-lived, and Mo was soon back in Andover, where he went to work for his father at the junkyard. Except for an occasional trip, that was where Mo Krinsky spent the rest of

his life.

Mo and his father were never

"We never communicated. He never took me to a ball game," Mo once told an interviewer.

Still, the young man was a devoted son; he never married, and would only go out in the evenings after his father had fallen asleep. In his younger

days, Mo was an avid sportsman who enjoyed wrestling, swimming, and diving at the Lawrence YMCA. He was also fond of square dancing and sang in a barbershop quartet.

During the 1960s and 1970s, people restoring old Lawrence triple-deckers would search the Krinsky junkyard and barns for usable doorframes, window sash weights, or steam radiators. And there was a time when "old junk" came to be viewed as "art" and students from Phillips Academy would visit Krinsky's to take photographs and search for interesting objects.

After Hymie Krinsky's death in 1973, Mo continued to operate the business alone. Though sales declined during the '80s and '90, Hymie Krinsky had left a trust fund that provided for Mo's limited needs. Mo described the slowdown in sales as a sign of changing times. "It's a throw-away society," was his comment.

So, even after he suffered a stroke in 1983, he continued to sit outside his property every day from 10 to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. "I can't sell the place," he said once. "This here is therapy."

And, in fact, Mo Krinsky never did sell what some of his fellow townspeople laughingly called "the porcelain recycling station." It wasn't until after his death, early in 1996, that the property went on the market, and it was 1999 before the existing office building at Park and Florence replaced a fondlyremembered piece of Andover's

Don Robb is a member of the Andover Historical Society

Memorial Hall Library: Legacy of literacy, remembrance

Andover Stories

Gail Ralston

Perhaps because of Andover's successful printcommitment to education, books – and access to these books – were important to its townspeople. The reading public for many years enjoyed access to "Social Libraries," often available in local stores. One existed in North Andover as early as 1770. The Andover Frye **District Circulation Library** Association functioned in the 1840s, under the patronage of the successful and influential Smith & Dove flax mill business. The Smith Brothers even contributed \$80,000 to the Theological Seminary for the construction of Brechin Hall Library in 1865.

Then in 1870, with the country - and Andover - still reeling from the devastating losses of the Civil War, John Smith, one of the brothers, visited his hometown of Dresden, Scotland. Exploring that town's public library, Smith hit upon an idea. On July 2 of that year, he wrote a letter to his son back in Andover:

"I have thought the corner lot, where Joseph Abbott's shop stood, would be a fine place for a Memorial Hall to be built upon, to commemothe names of those who gave



COURTESTY PHOTO

The Andover Memorial Hall Library officially opened on May 30, 1873.

their lives in defending our national flag."

Smith went on to pledge \$25,000 on the condition that the town, within six month's time, pledge a like amount. Of this total, \$30,000 was to go for the building and land, 'and \$20,000 to be invested, the interest only to be spent in taking care of the library, if there should be one, and a Reading-room."

On Dec. 31, 1870, town meeting heard that \$8,500 had been subscribed in sums ranging from \$350 to ten cents. Further pledges soon followed. Still, there remained a deficit of \$3, 500. When an rate and keep in remembrance earlier 1866 sum of \$4,500 was remembered – money that the Town had set aside for a Civil War Memorial – the sum of \$51,500 was reached, and the future of the Memorial Hall was secured.

Architect J.F. Eaton was hired in May of 1871, and the firm of Abbott & Jenkins was awarded the contract. The cornerstone was laid on Sept. 19, 1871, with a list of all the Andover men enrolled in the Army and Navy during the "War of Rebellion," and those who gave their lives.

Memorial Hall's official opening was May 30, 1873. Clergyman Phillips Brooks gave the dedicatory address. In part: "We are going to set apart forever a Hall of the Soldiers of Andover who

died for their country, and also a means of culture and education for the Town to which they belonged...If these Andover soldiers were indeed the best fruits of our institution, the best specimens of our character, then all that can educate that character is the best memorial of them." From an original book

purchase of 2,700 volumes, to over two million books today, Memorial Hall has seen many changes and grown to be a model for the surrounding communities. Physical changes included the removal of a Victorian roof line. A children's room was added and later enlarged. Ground was broken in 1985 for a new \$5.2 million addition. When work was completed in 1988, the library had doubled in size.

Internally, books were not the only focus. In 1978 a federal grant was awarded for the Information & Retrieval Program known as ANSWERS. A computer system was installed in 1981. The following year, MHL became the central site for the 36-member Merrimack Valley Consortium. Computer upgrades continue today as the library is now a computer center for 26 public libraries. Andover is the only library in Massachusetts to provide both functions.

Andover Stories are being published in anticipatiion of the Andover Historical Society's 100 anniversary in April 2011.

■ SUPPORT GROUPS

Andover Young Widow and Widowers

The Andover Young Widow and Widowers organization offers support to those dealing with the devastating loss of a spouse. Group discussions are facilitated by a license social worker and provide a safe place where young widowed persons, up to the age of 58, can share experiences and mutual support. The meetings are governed by what their needs are at the time.

If you are a young widow or widower, that only adds to your isolation. Younger widows and widowers are 20 years younger than the traditional widowed population and they have needs that are not addressed in other groups. Many young widows widowsandwidowers.org.

and widowers aren't able to find any place to go for com- Alzheimer's Support fort and support.

Each member has a unique story to tell and their losses are deeply personal, but they share a common experience of early widowhood that destroyed their hopes and dreams. They learn that there is growth through their grief and helping others in the process.

Since its founding in 1983, members have found that joining YWW was the best thing they did for themselves after being widowed. Let it make a difference for you or someone you know.

Meetings are held on Wednesday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. at Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover.

For more information call 978-979-8993 or visit young-

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

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

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refreshment will be provided.

Breastfeeding Support

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

The meetings are free, informal discussions where mothers can meet and share thoughts and concerns about breastfeeding.

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

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

Opinion

Give Summer Games a good look

Variety is the spice of life, the old cliche says. For children, it is the oxygen of life, too, which is one reason they are given a few months off from school each summer.

The Andover Summer Games, an event that will launch Aug. 20, will allow Andover youth entering grades 3 through 8 to get a taste for a wide variety of activities, both indoors and out. We hope parents and students will be discussing the free event during the last few days of school, and begin signing up for the numerous opportunities it offers. In the interest of disclosure, we should say that the Townsman is playing a small role in planning the free event.

Many youth will spend the summer months doing the same things they do the rest of the year, whether that's playing a single sport, or just sitting on the couch and bruising their thumbs texting or playing video games. The Andover Summer Games will give them the chance to try something new, whether that's drawing, trying to hit home runs, or swimming the fastest lap they can.

The idea of the event is to get youth to participate in a variety of fun activities, while acknowledging and celebrating high achievement. Kids can participate in as many or as few events as they want. There also will be some fun family events, such as a tug of war, wiffle ball and a fast-paced basketball shooting contest.

We know Andover has some amazing young talent. In this issue alone, one can read about 13-year-old pianist Bryan McGuiggin who has already played Carnegie Hall, and 9-yearold Sam Matley who petitioned the Conservation Commission to let him maintain and improve conservation areas. At Wood Hill Middle, students showcased a wide variety of accomplishments from the year, while West Middle youth showed their mastery of vocabulary. Students from all elementary schools showed that the future of the Andover High track program remains bright, with their track and field performances during a special competition last week.

Andover Summer Games will celebrate youth who excel in such different areas. But at its heart, it will be about getting youth to try something new, something that may be the thing they grow to love. Perhaps some youth will find a new activity that they'll want to do for the entire summer of 2011.

Registration forms are expected to be e-mailed to families by Andover Youth Services before the end of the school year.

LETTERS POLICY

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

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WEB QUESTION

Where will you be this summer?

Left in the dark

Extreme weather on June 5 left more than 2,000 National Grid customers in Andover without power, some for as long as 18 hours. Last week, we asked you if you felt left in the

With 88 responses, top response was "We live in a town with large, old trees, what do you expect?" which received 29 votes, or 33 percent.

Second choice, with 16 votes and 18 percent, was "Town and utility company crews did the best they could."

Third place was a tie between "A few hours without power is not an inconvenience" and "It was the worst for restaurants and businesses without power on a Saturday night," which both received nine votes, or 10 percent of the response.

The option "It doesn't matter to me" received 8 percent.

Last place was a three-way tie between "The power should have been back on much sooner," "A few hours without power is a major inconvenience" and "None of the above," which received 7 percent each.

Are you sticking around this summer?

With the economic downturn, last year was known as the summer of "stay-cations," with families staying close to home to save money. With the last day of public schools Tuesday, June 22, will 2010 be a stay-cation summer for you?

- Yes. I'll just take day trips. ■ No. I have a big trip
- planned. ■ I'll be visiting relatives. ■ I'll be at my family's sum-
- mer home. ■ I haven't made any plans
- The economy doesn't influ-
- ence my summer plans. ■ None of the above.
- To cast your vote, visit andovertownsman.com. For different or lengthier answers, email Editor Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.

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ROAD TO SUMMER



Images such as this one by Andover resident and Merrimack Valley Camera Club member Mary Ann Alwan are being displayed at the Andover Senior Center.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help needed during months Shawsheen market is closed

Editor, Townsman:

I am not sure if most people in Andover, including the powers that be, realize how many residents in the central part of town can't drive for various reasons including eyesight, or have no access to a car. Not all of these residents are seniors or people who live in low-income housing. Not all have relatives who can take them shopping. We manage with buses and the occasional train or taxi.

Many people will miss Andover's Market Basket, but for those of us without cars, its departure will make life very difficult. The new Stop & Shop is not due to open until November; what do we do in the meantime'?

The organic-food store on Railroad Avenue is too expensive for many and doesn't carry the kinds of foods many people like to eat. I just checked it for foods I often buy and found that they carry fewer than half of them.

The only alternative is the Market Basket in the North Andover Mall on Route 114, but going there requires two buses each way - the Andover shuttle bus to Doctors Park, and a city bus; they don't coordinate very well. It is difficult, also, for many seniors or mothers with small children to manage several bags when changing buses.

The Andover Senior Center has a small bus of its own that goes to Market Basket in North Andover once a week, according to someone I spoke to at the center. It carries about 10 people and their groceries. I understand that it picks up seniors at their homes and returns them there. That will be of no help here, since there are dozens of people who use the shuttle bus to get to the Shawsheen Market Basket. Some go several times a week, to get fresh food or simply because they can't manage many bags at a time.

Could the current Andover shuttle, which makes a loop from downtown to the YMCA and Doctors Park, stopping at senior housing, the senior center, and the mall in Shawsheen, be rerouted temporarily to include the North Andover Market Basket?

Time is getting short – Market Basket closes near the end of the month, and as far as I have been able to find out nothing has been done by the town, the bus company, or the Council on Aging to address this problem. Already many products are gone from Market Basket and they are not restocking most of them.

People who depend on the shuttle bus to get food are at a loss to know what to do, and some are beginning to panic.

KAREN COURTENAY 22 Morton St.

Wilson would be accountable as senator

Editor, Townsman:

In the Democratic race for state senate this year, Jack Wilson is

about accountability to the tax- absolutely unfair and unethical payers of the district. Wilson is for the town to mandate recya welcome change because he is cling for Andover residents, but taking on the political insiders to refuse this service to certain who have drained the wallets of residents based off the type taxpayers. As a senior citizen, I of housing we decided to buy, greatly appreciate this.

We can no longer afford to keep electing the same people over and over again and then expect things to get better for people. We need new leadership that understands that the job of a state senator is to represent all the people, not just the privileged few. We need new leadership that will be accountable to us, the residents of the district. I am confident that Jack Wilson will be that kind of leader.

WALTER MCNAMARA 7 Cardinal Lane

Silberstein thanked, listened to supporters

Editor. Townsman:

I wish that the Townsman had covered the campaign kick-off for Deb Silberstein at Sal's last month. It was an unbelievable gathering of over 350 friends and supporters from throughout the four communities that make up our senate district. There was no question that Silberstein was engaged in thanking all for attending and listening first hand to issues and concerns of a substantial cross section of residents and voters who enthusiastically support Silberstein.

As you can imagine, a successful campaign kick-off is but the first step towards the goal of winning the state senate election. With a substantial grass roots network in place to reach out to the voters, Silberstein is increasing her name recognition and listening to the concerns and issues of voters in Lawrence, Tewksbury, and Dracut as well as her home community here in Andover. She has the amazing ability to just keep going all the time, every day and every hour. Transforming and scaling up her winning campaign strategies from past elections is a challenge that she and her campaign team are taking on every day.

JOHN ZIPETO 14 Canterbury St.

Condo owners pay for, should get trash pickup

Editor, Townsman: Andover selectmen:

I write regarding trash and recycling pickup at multi-family residential units. I am a resident of Meredith Village on High Street, which is a small complex of 18 townhomes. We are one of the complexes affected by the enforcement of the rule that disallows town services for trash and recycling pickup at multifamily complexes with more than

I am angry that the decision to enforce this arbitrary wording was made without the Selectmen having all of the background information regarding this issue and I am and disappointed in the board for supporting a

the one candidate who is talking discriminatory practice. It is Dear Rep. Finegold: and for which we pay full town taxes. Our townhome is considered a condo, but we are taxed at the same rate as single family homes and should therefore receive the same town services as other Andover home owners.

As a more-than-25-year resiyou in the hope that you will revisit this decision with more information on how this action affects town residents unequally able to receive the services for which we pay full taxes.

197 High St. Unit #1

Kids support expanded deposit to encourage recycling efforts

As part of West Middle School's celebration of Earth Day this spring, nearly 100 of its students wrote letters to their state representative in support of the Updated Bottle Bill that would add a 5-cent deposit to juice and other bottles. More recently, the letters were presented to Rep. Barry Finegold at the Statehouse by representatives of the Go Green School Committee and the League of Women Voters, according to Go Green Committee Liaison Lynn Eikenberry. Three of these letters are included below.

Editor, Townsman: Dear Rep. Finegold:

the bottle bill for a few different reasons. First off if we have this bill people will save their bottles instead of throwing them on the ground or on the street. People will not litter because they want to save their bottles to get money. Also, if you pass this bill then people will have a little bit of extra cash just in case they need it. It's almost like recycling money. You pay for the drink and when you bring the bottles back you get some money back. Just think if people littered less so many less animals would be going extinct. If you help pass this bill you will be helping to save many animals and stopping pollution.

KATHRYN VIERA **West Middle School**

I believe we should pass the Updated Bottle Bill because it could help in many ways. The bottle bill could increase Andover's population, help Andover. affect kids future, and it's good for the Earth. It can increase Andover's population because if someone is looking for a home he or she will see how nice we keep our environment and buy a home here instead of a very dirty place. The bottle bill helps Andover and Earth because when we recycle dent of Andover, I'm contacting our bottles they can be turned into something new. If we just throw them on the ground they could take years to decompose.

Also the bottle bill could affect and unfairly. I urge you to reverse kids' futures. If everyone dumps the action and further seek alter- their bottles and trash in landnatives so that owners of town- fills, one day they will overflow houses and condominiums are and, when we grow up, it will be harder to live here because we will be living in bottles. Another way it could help Andover is, like in New Hampshire, you pay five cents for every bottle and then when you finish you can save some and return them for five cents and if we increase that in Andover people will be making money and recycling their unwanted used water bottles. I believe we should pass the Updated Bottle bill because it would help everyone in one way or another and it would have a huge impact on our future and

> **ALISON RICHMOND West Middle School**

Dear Rep. Finegold:

I understand that the Updated Bottle Bill is waiting to be considered by the state legislature. Please vote for this important bill and make sure it doesn't get killed! The Updated Bottle Bill will benefit Andover immensely. I think it is a great idea to have Lots of kids drink sports drinks and bottled water at school and at after-school sports. By passing the Updated Bottle Bill, they will be encouraged to recycle bottles and receive five cents at a local redemption center. With summer coming and iced tea and lemonade becoming more popular it would be great to be able to recycle these bottles too. Schools could have a bottle-collecting fundraiser. More people would want to live in Andover because of its go-green policies. Thank you for considering the Updated Bottle Bill and I hope that you will help pass it for a better future for Andover and its

MAX MCCARTHY West Middle School

■ THURSDAY FILE

"You cannot keep determined people from success. If you place stumbling blocks in their way, they will use them for stepping stones and climb to new heights."

— Mary Kay Ash

"To be 70 years young is often far more hopeful and cheerful than to be 40 vears old.'

— Oliver Wendell Holmes

"Your very silence shows you agree."

— Euripides

"Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence."

— Robert Frost

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Out of the (volcanic) ashes, a happy ending for a man and his dog

Tom Adams



Opportunity, it's said, knocks but once. So when the opportunity to bring home a beautiful year-old Scottish Terrier

came knocking, we jumped at the chance. One hitch, though -"Rosie" lived in Sweden.

Weeks of planning went into arranging to visit my best friend in Amsterdam and then jetting

off to Gothenburg, Sweden to fetch Rosie. Seasoned traveler that I am, it seemed like a piece of cake. The flight over was uneventful (an encouraging sign these days!), the weather was gorgeous, and Amsterdam a spectacular sight.

And then the trouble began... I awoke the next morning to the late breaking news the rest of the world already knew. Iceland's recently erupted volcano was pushing an ominous, invisible cloud of ash across Western Europe and Scandinavia causing airports closings and disrupting travel. Having three days yet to spend in Amsterdam I thought, "Not to worry, this will all blow over quickly." Well, "quickly" stretched to eight days! Travel updates from the airlines were

basically non-existent, their 800 numbers were flooded, and hotels were so overwhelmed they couldn't extend reservations nor accept new ones. Not having the faintest idea of when flights would resume nor how or when I'd get to Sweden, I now faced the prospect of being "homeless" or some facsimile thereof. Frantic e-mails home, to the folks awaiting me in Sweden, and to my travel agent did little to ease my fears.

Alternative forms of travel - trains, busses, rental cars, horseback – soon became my obsession. Anything with wheels and engines, just to get moving again! Investing 5½ hours spread over two days standing in line, I was finally able to obtain train tickets from Amsterdam to Gothenburg – a 17- hour albeit beautiful journey. Thus, one week after arriving in Amsterdam for my three-day reunion, I arrived in Gothenburg in the dead of night. I was exhausted but elated, too, that I was finally closer to meeting Rosie and the wonderful people who raised her.

Mother Nature was still holding court throughout Europe and Scandinavia with her cloud of volcanic ash. I had gotten as far as Sweden, but there was still no clear sign of when the airports, including Gothenburg's, would re-open. Of course, by then, this was getting to be rather old hat. My time in Sweden now extended, I spent the next three days getting to know Rosie, her human

"parents," and the 14 Scottish Terriers she lived with - and was that a sight to behold!

The scenery had changed, I was now with Rosie, but my days continued to be bracketed with a seemingly endless volley of e-mails and phone calls home and to my travel agent. The looming questions remained when will Rosie and I be able to travel home? Will Gothenburg's airport be opened tomorrow, and the Paris airport, where we connect to Boston? Did I still have confirmed reservations? Was Rosie confirmed to fly in the cabin with me?

I checked my e-mail hourly. No answers. Sleep did not come easily nor last very long.

Roll forward. It's 3:30 a.m., Saturday, April 24 – D-Day, with

any modicum of luck. The house is now wide awake. We're off to Gothenburg airport with Rosie calmly sitting in her shipping container and my nervous stom-

ach full of buzzing bees. The airport was open, our airplane was actually at the gate, and people were waiting to board. Was I dreaming? As that plane lifted off I counted my blessings, not the least of which was that we were truly on our

way home. At 3:30 p.m. Boston-time that Saturday Rosie and I were reunited safe and sound. Her new life in Andover had finally

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begun.

Tom Adams is a Pine Street, Andover resident.

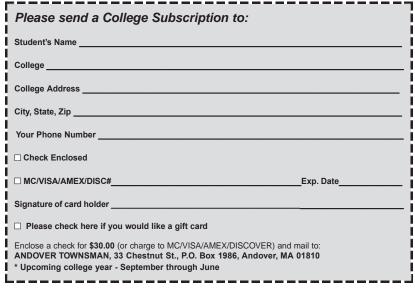


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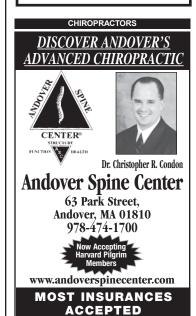
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TOWN TALK

Effort offline: Baldwin out of senate race

Andover resident Mark Baldwin's hopes for the 2nd Essex and Middlesex State Senate seat have been dashed.

Baldwin, CEO of Baldwin Crane in Wilmington and a firsttime candidate, says he turned in more than 500 signatures, or double what was required to run. court. The problem came with an ethics report filled out online.

encourages candidates to file delivered to the same building in cient government," he wrote.

Boston," wrote Baldwin in a June 14 press release.

e-mail the receipt prior to deadline were rejected, he said. He general election will be Nov. 2. was denied placement on the ballot, and a subsequent appeal has failed.

Baldwin said he has chosen to end his campaign, rather than spending thousands to challenge the Secretary of State's office in

"My desire is to serve, and I am confident I have the skills "The archaic state system and experience to lead and bring necessary changes to our state. I online, only to demand that a will continue to seek opportunireceipt be printed and hand ties to work for better, more effi-

didates vying for the the seat cur-Baldwin's attempts to fax and rently held by Sen. Sue Tucker. The primary is Sept. 14 and the

- Bethany Bray

Cheer detergent: Car wash fundraiser Saturday

As the school year ends and with tryouts completed, the Andover High School cheerleaders are getting ready for their fall football season by working at a car wash. Residents with cars in need of a

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This leaves a field of seven can-cleaning can support the cheerleaders by visiting the Andover High School Cheerleaders Car Wash in the West Middle School parking lot, off Shawsheen Road, this Saturday June 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Physics phenom

He's done it again. Andover native David Field has been selected as one of five students to represent the U.S. at the International Physics Olympiad held in Zagreb, Čroatia, from July 17 to 25.

Field brought home a gold medal for the U.S. from the 2009 physics olympiad, held in Mexico.

He graduated from Phillips Academy one year early, walking with the class of 2010 this month.

The olympiad, held each year at a different location around the globe, tests secondary school students on material that goes beyond the average high school

After a series of qualifying tests, the top 20 students from around the country are invited to a two-week training camp for the olympiad, and the U.S. team is selected at the camp.

While a middle-schooler at West Middle School, Field took math and science classes at Andover High School. He will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

David Field is the son of Joan and Randall Field.

– Bethany Bray

Trauma support
The pitch-man for Lawrence General Hospital's 2010 Annual Fund is an Andover man who is sharing details from an unfortunate accident that left him paralyzed from the neck down.

seated at a Shawsheen Square barber shop in April, 1986. Construction was going on in the business next door.

was shooting the 3-inch nail into concrete but it was only drywall," Doran says in the hospital's fundraising letter. Doran's spinal cord was severed by the nail.

Since then, he was once thrown from his van's transport lift and once suffered serious respira-

Senior Center Art Show



Photo of a '49 Ford by Andover's John Lowe, one of many photos on display at the senior center on Whittier Court behind Town Offices.



The Merrimack Valley Camera Club, which includes several Andover members, will have members' photographs displayed at the Andover Senior Center through the end of June. Above is a photo by Andover resident Mary Ann Alwan. The exhibit is called "Feast for the Eyes."

Gene Doran of Andover was each time and he signed the letter, "a very grateful patient."

- Judy Wakefield

"The handyman thought he Perry movie takes best comedy at festival

Andover native Alex Perry won best comedy in the nationwide Campus Movie Fest student film competition for his five-minute film "Grow Grass Grow." Perry, who will graduate from Bridgetory trouble. Lawrence General water State College after finishtrauma specialists saved his life ing some summer coursework,

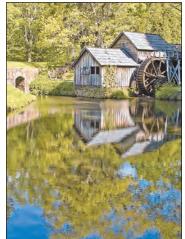


Photo of the Mabry Mill in Virginia, by Andover resident John Lowe, on display at the Andover Senior Center.

traveled to Las Vegas last weekend for the contest's finale.

Perry won the competition last year with his comedic "Scrabble: the motion picture."

He summed up this year's competition in an email to the Townsman, saying "it was unbelievable.'

"We won best comedy in the nation for the second time in a row, making us the first team to win two top three honors in a row in the competition's history," said Perry.

Watch "Grow Grass Grow" at www.youtube.com/ watch?v=OdGGSS7mXYA (contains scenes of fake violence, may not be suitable for young children).

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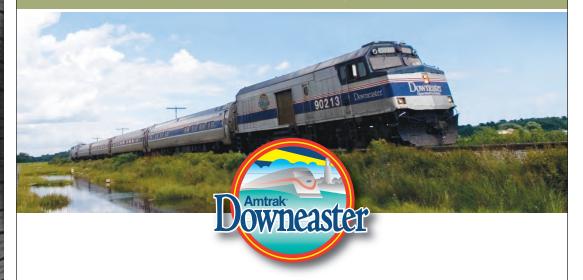
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Townspeople

Two heavyweights weigh in on growth

Bill Dalton



By accident, while looking for something else, I found two letters in a 1955 Andover Townsman that fascinated

me. They came from two prominent men, one schooled in business, the other in town and state government. The letters were about the Andover's endless issues: growth and taxes, which caused strong emotions in the mid 1950s.

Taxes had been climbing as the result of Andover's population surge, which began in the late 1940s. New families meant pressure on school and town services. Superintendent of Schools Ed Erickson suggested double sessions. New schools were planned.

The first letter came from Daniel E. Hogan Jr., a businessman who had married the daughter of John Bolten, the founder of an Andover holding company called Standard International (now called Standex International Corp. and headquartered in Salem, N.H.). Hogan became the CEO while the company expanded. Standard owned several brands, including Lestoil and Bon Ami. Dan Hogan was a likeable, intelligent man who later founded Indian Ridge Country Club (1961).

When he wrote his lengthy letter to the editor, Hogan was reacting to the Andover Townsman's editorial position that the town had to control growth if it wanted to control taxes. Hogan stated that the paper advocated the "status quo or at best the 'let's take care of ourselves first' position." He said the Townsman's stance was "frightening in its implications...the antithesis of every thing that has made America a great and wonderful and expansive country.'

He wondered how this country would have fared if it earlier had built a "Chinese wall" to prevent development, as Andover seemed to be considering. Hogan asked, "Are we already so old and tired and pathetically unproductive that we can't figure out how to solve our drainage and water problems while we grow instead [of finding solutions to these problems] as a prerequisite to further growth? Should we tell our young people to live somewhere else?'

Hogan mentioned he'd traveled extensively and seen few towns as attractive as Andover. He said, "To keep it that way we must expand and modernize. Certainly it's going to cost money, but you get what you pay for. I think only those who are selfish or unrealistic really hope to live in Andover at the same tax rate. We badly need some young blood to hasten the catching up."

This last sentence, I suspect, boiled the blood of J. Everett Collins, who was born over 60 years earlier in 1894. Collins had been an outstanding Punchard athlete, a veteran of World War I, a selectman for 20 years, a school committee member for a term, Andover's state representative for 14 years, and a man of musical and vocal talent so good that, years later, while he was still alive, the Collins Center was named after him.

Mr. Collins' response to Hogan was short and direct and was treated generously by the Townsman, being placed next to the paper's primary editorial and carrying a bold headline in capital letters: "COLLINS WRITES ON GROWTH."

Collins' letter to the editor began gently, saying he had "misgivings" about Hogan's letter. Then he warmed up: "One of his [Hogan's] quotes struck home to me.... 'We badly need some young blood

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The Andover Soccer Association held a World Cup party last Saturday at Dylan's Restaurant to watch the opening match between the United States and England. Norman Papazian plays a game of table soccer with his son, Gabriel, 9 (right) as Aaron Minton, 15, watches before the start of the first U.S. World Cup match.



Rich Greenwood, top right, originally from Manchester, England, celebrates the English team scoring the first goal of the game while watching the opening match between the United States and England at the World Cup party at Dylan's. Greenwood, who coaches the Under-8 soccer team Indomitable Lions, shows his support for England by wearing the Flag of St. George as a cape and painted on his face.

FOOTBALL FEVER

Andover soccer players catch World Cup excitement

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

World Cup fever has come to

Andover. Dylan's Restaurant on Park Street was packed to capacity as young players from the Andover Soccer Association and their families gathered to watch the U.S. team's first game of the tournament, an exciting match against England on June 12.

Friends Julia Masterson, 12, and Wyllie Boughton, 11, were among the 150 people glued to the restaurant's big-screen televisions, watching their favorite "footballers" tie the score, 1-1.

"It was really down to the wire, both offensively and defensively," said Julia. "It inspires me, to know that someday I could be one of them. Seeing how they kick a ball, and seeing how it curves when their foot curls (as they kick), I can apply that the next day in practice.

"I like the feeling of learning, and becoming a better player every year. I like watching the professionals, and seeing how I can learn from them."

Julia and Wyllie have been playing soccer since preschool. Wyllie, a center forward, said she likes seeing the mix of professional and rookie players on World Cup teams, all playing at the same level.

"Seeing that they can play with whoever, and play with people they don't normally play with ... Usually it's an equal challenge. It's exciting to see a tie game, or a team leading only by one (point)," said Wyllie.

Julia is rooting for the Argentinian team, and Wyllie wants the team from Brazil and her favorite player, Ricardo Izecson dos Santos Leite who is known by his nickname Kaka, to win.

"I'm going for Argentina. But if it comes down to the wire entire restaurant, and bigbetween the U.S. and Argentina, I will pick the U.S.," said Julia. Several Andover Soccer Asso-

ciation families came to the June 12 World Cup party decked out in England soccer jerseys and face paint.

"We have a couple of English families in ASA, and they were especially for the kids to see definitely showing their English pride ... One family showed up wrapped in an English flag," said Don Borenstein, ASA president. kids how exciting watching a



The Andover Soccer Association held a World Cup party last Saturday at Dylan's Restaurant to watch the opening match between the United States and England. Thomas Ringler watches the game with his daughter, Kalista, 7 and son, Kieren, 2. They were rooting for the U.S. Thomas plays soccer for the Andover Green team, an over the age of 40 league. The World Cup game between U.S. and England ended 1-1.

"There were a small number of cheers when the first English goal was scored, and a large number of cheers when the U.S. goal was scored."

The ASA had rented out the screen televisions were tuned to the game on two floors. Players, ranging in age from 4 years old to teens, followed the game closely and played soccer bingo, marking spaces for particular moves and calls as they happened.

"It was a great atmosphere, excited soccer fans all packed together," said Borenstein.

"Some of it was to show the

ANDOVERITE IN YOUTH TOURNAMENT

Glen Martin of Andover is in Durham, England with his Seacoast United U16 Boys Academy team, representing the U.S. in the Four Nations Clubs for Young People Tournament during the World Cup.

Martin attends Brooks School in North Andover and is the goalie on the Brooks soccer team as well as Seacoast United, which is part of the Ú.S. Soccer Development

Like the World Cup, the tournament begins with a match between teams from the U.S. (Martin's Seacoast United) and England on June 18. Over four days, teams of select players from the U.S., England, Scotland and Wales will compete. Martin and his team will stay two nights with the Oxford United Football Club, a

professional English club that Seacoast United formed a partnership with last year.

much excitement there is world- on television. wide," said Borenstein. "It's good to have American home- is incremental, building more

soccer game can be, and how grown soccer players to watch

"For the U.S., each World Cup

excitement and interest for the sport. This year, the U.S. has a really strong team, and most of the players are playing on professional teams throughout the world," he said.

The World Cup happens every four years, with the 2010 tournament in South Africa. Matches are scheduled through the end of June. The U.S. team plays Slovenia tomorrow, June 18 and Algeria on June 23.

The Department of Community Services John Smith soccer program has already sold out for the summer -- further proof World Cup mania has hit Andover, said Recreation Director Kim

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Mrs. Burton S. Flagg and children have gone to Kennebunk for the summer.

James Scott of Summer street is confined to his home by

75 Years Ago: June 7, 1935

A huge bill-board, erected this week in Shawsheen square, has aroused much sentiment among the residents of the village, and there is a possibility that the

Compiled by Susan McKelliget court will be asked to issue an order to have the board removed. It is understood that residents of the village had first known about the possibility of their being a billboard there on May 16, and indignation meetings have been held since that time. Attempts have been made to have the board removed, but to date nothing has been accomplished. The selectmen may later apply for a court order to have it removed.

Kenneth Sherman, present principal of the junior high school at Dedham, was Tuesday night elected principal of Andover's junior high school to take the place of Miss Clara A. Putnam, who is retiring.

50 Years Ago: June 9, 1960

Public Schools will hold close to 300 more pupils next September than were accommodated Jan. 1 of this year. Supt. Edward I. Erickson has warned the School Committee that the

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Water creature



Members of the Shawsheen **River Watershed Association** playfully sicced "the Pomps Pond Shark," a large floating fin, on paddlers such as Donald Circle residents Frank and Karen Pechinsky and their daughter Ellen, during their June Public Paddle. This Sunday, June 20, at 1:30 p.m. the group will offer a kayak and canoe safety demonstration at Pomps Pond in Recreation Park, off

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Kerri Ford elected LWV president

The League of Women Votrecently held its annual meeting, electing a new president.

The League recognized outgoing president, Stefani Traina, for four years of outstanding leadership and service," according to the League. Traina will continue working with the local League, while expanding her involvement with the League of Women Voters at the state

The membership elected Kerri Ford as its new president along with a slate of officers who together will provide League leadership for 2010-11.

Overall, more than 60 members of the non-partisan civic group met to celebrate another year of service to the

The first order of business at the meeting at Atria Marland Place was to award the Virginia Cole Scholarship to Iha Kaul, an Andover High School senior. Long-time league member Alix the \$500 scholarship, describing the student's involvement as a PALS tutor and mentor over the past four years. PALS is a partnership between AHS, Phillips Academy, and the Lawrence Public Schools that provides educational enrichment for talented seventh and eighth grade students from the Lawrence school system.

Featured guest State Sen. ers of Andover/North Andover Sue Tucker spoke about following her passion for politics at a time when few women entered that arena.

"The League of Women Voters had much to do with why I got into this business," she said. She noted that skills gained as president of the League prepared her for legislative work. She served as a state representative from 1982 to 1992 prior to her 2001 election to the state

As she approaches the end of her 18 years in the Massachusetts legislature, Tucker touched on the highlights of her career, including her efforts to rein in auto insurance fraud and the joys of mentoring young women on her staff. She also expressed concern about upcoming legislation on gambling and the general lack of civil discourse in politics. Now, she says, "It will be interesting to see how my life unfolds."

The League of Women Vot-Driscoll presented Kaul with ers is a national non-partisan organization that encourages the active and informed participation of citizens in their government. The Andover/North Andover League has over 125 members. Membership in the League is open to men and women of all ages. For more information or to join, go to www.LWV-Andovers.org.

DALTON: Local heavyweights talk about growth in Andover

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to hasten the catching up." Then came the blast: "I fear Mr. Hogan has lost sight of the fact that we need taxes to hasten the catching up." In apparent reference to Hogan's wealth, Collins said, "It is not as easy for the majority of our overburdened taxpayers to find the wherewithal as it is apparently for Mr. Hogan. Andover needs to grow slowly for Rome wasn't built in a day.'

Collins finished by dismissing Mr. Hogan's comment about Andover needing young blood to catch up, but instead of mentioning age, Collins said, "Wise heads made Andover grow."

Within a short time, Hogan worked with "young blood" on projects in downtown Andover. Phid Dantos and

John Davidson, young men who owned Danton Realty Trust, were able to construct an office building on the corner of High and Elm streets because Hogan's Standard International committed to lease much of the structure.

J. Everett Collins remained active and literally vocal for many years, but mostly in musical arts. An argument could be made that he was Andover's outstanding citizen of the Twentieth Century.

I write a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and can be reached at billdalton@ andovertownie.com. My condolences to the family of Roger Collins who recently passed away, He was one of J. Everett Collins' children and was a former selectman, local businessman, and good guy.

■ ANDOVER SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Register now for all aerobics, strength training, yoga, tai chi, tap dancing, wood carving and art instruction. Most classes began June 1. Call the Senior Center at 978-623-8321 for information, or drop by for a tour at 30 Whittier Street. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Flexercise: Flexible Summer Outdoor drop-in classes: This class will follow the weather to be held outside near the center or if the weather is rainy the class will be held in the Andover Senior Center. A punch card for any 6 classes is available for \$25. Class runs through Aug. 16, 8 to 9 a.m. Any remaining "punches" can be used to sample classes you are not currently enrolled in. Meet at the center at 7:55 a.m. to check in and pick up your exercise bands.

Outdoor Adventures for Men: June 25 at 1:30 p.m. Come join the

interests to optimize your time Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19, 9 a.m. Pomps Pond and the Shawsheen River canoe and kayak adventure. Bring picnic, water, snack, sun block, bug and tick repellent. Call to reserve a spot. Health forms and registration necessary. Free.

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Classical Recital and "mocktails": Thursday, June 24, 1 p.m. Join us for an afternoon of elegant music and merriment. Ernest Rakhlin, Moscow Conservatory trained musician and composer, and his student Susan Wolverton, have prepared an afternoon of exquisite classical music, focusing on Russian composers, such as Mendelssohn, Schumann, Schubert, and Tchaikovsky. Our afternoon will begin with the recital, to be followed by refreshing summer drinks and sweets to enjoy in our outdoor patio and the Four Season's room. Refreshments made possible by the generosity of the Jimmy Carmichael family free. Pre-registration requested.

Community Garden Forum: Friday,

discussion and learn about the community garden that is looking for attention on the corner of the senior center property. Seasonal vegetables are waiting to be planted along with ornamental flowers. We are looking for a project manager as well as willing hands to plant, water and weed. Please call to let us know

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you are planning to attend. Fun and Games: Every Tuesday in our Four Seasons Room from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., play Wii, ping pong,

Scrabble, checkers, etc. Free. SCRPT Tax Abatement announcement: All volunteers age 60 and over wishing to participate in the FY 2011 tax abatement program must submit an application form at the Andover Senior Center before June 30 at 2 p.m. Each volunteer must also attend a mandatory information session, even if they have participated in prior years. Dates and times of meetings are available with application. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BIRTH

MURPHY — Born at Holy Family Hospital on June 4, 2010, a daughter, Charlotte, to Matthew and Jenna (Blanchette) Murphy of Andover. Grandparents are Robert and Patrice Blanchette of Andover, and James Murphy of Andover. Charlotte is welcomed home by her siblings, Benjamin and Shayla.

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Tai Chi: Call for information.

Pre-registration began June 7, call 978-623-8321 for information or stop by the Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court, behind the Town Offices and next to the Park. Class sizes are limited and all classes are held at 30 Whittier

New officers for Quota Club of Andover



Quota International of Andover has installed new officers for the 2010-2011 year. From left are: Tish Bachmann, president-elect; Elaine Pescatore, secretary; Louise Hadad, president; Mary Smith, treasurer; and four directors Maria Gaspar, June Braunlich, Vena Coco and Marsha Cohen, not pictured. Quota is a nonprofit group whose focus is to provide financial support, time and resources to help improve the lives of women and children in need and champion the education of hearing-impaired children in the Merrimack Valley area. The local chapter meets on the second Tuesday of each month and new members are welcome. For more information call Tish Bachmann at 978-470-0290.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

■ Continued from Page 13

housing problem will be most acute in West Andover, where emergency measures must be used to care for an anticipated 80 kindergarten pupils. He anticipates 3,617 young people will be in school this fall based on present enrollments.

prises for its proposed motel off Andover High students at the and Robert Garrison.

Lowell street near the interchange with Route 93. The area is zoned for a shopping center, with a motel as one of the permitted uses. The plans filed last week show 51 units with double size bedrooms, lavatories and dressing rooms. Also included is a restaurant and cocktail lounge tion in the 1960 Technorama with a capacity of 150 persons.

A building permit has been Many top awards are being Whitcomb, Virginia Perry, Peter requested by John Philips Enter- presented this morning to Lichtenberger, Herbert Kempton

year end award ceremony. The Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science award goes to Robert L. Garrison; the M.E. Gutterson Botany prize goes to Virginia Perry; the Raytheon award will be presented to Herbert Kempton; Certificates for participawill be presented to George I.

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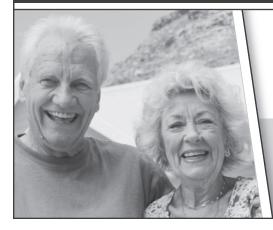


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Business

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Natural Health Care open house next week

Andover Natural Health Care, Pamela M. Seyler, N.H.D., practitioner, is holding an open house Thursday, June 24, 9 a.m. to noon and Saturday June 26, 9 a.m. to noon, to celebrate its expansion and relocation to 166 North Main St., Andover across from Whole Foods. Come enjoy healthy light snacks and beverages, door prizes, meet new friends and have a chance health care may be helpful for you. Learn more about Andover Natural Health Care cervical cancer." at andovernhc.com.

Courtyard donation

Peter Breen has donated 10 yards of mulch to the West Elementary School courtyard. "The courtyard is a certified outdoor classroom, and Peter's generosity will help keep it looking beautiful," according to Ingrid O'Hara, West Elementary Courtyard Chairwoman.

Doctor joins Andover office

Lawrence General Hospital welcomes Sue Yeun Kim, M.D., a board certified obstetrician/ gynecologist to its medical staff. Kim has joined Andover OB-GYN, which has offices in Andover, Haverhill, Lawrence and Salem, N.H. She provides comprehensive gynecologic care to women of all ages and has a special interest in management of abnormal PAP smears, treatment of abnormal bleeding, and surgical procedures. She is currently working in the Andover and Haverhill offices of Andover OB-GYN.

since the 1950s to screen changes or abnormKim com- lenges faced by female students pleted her undergraduate and professors.

education at Harvard University and her medical school training at Columbia University College of Physicians and

"Because it is a screening test, PAP smears can't be used for definitive diagnoses," says Kim, "but it does help identify those women who may be at higher risk for cervical cancer or cervical dysplasia, precancer. Women with abnormal PAPs may need further evaluation. Testing for high-risk types of human papilloma virus, or to ask Seyler your questions HPV, can be done with routine about how natural, holistic PAP smears for women over 30 years old. HPV infection is a factor in nearly all cases of

> She completed her internship and residency training at Washington University School of Medicine and Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. She is a Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Law professor writing for online forum

Ursula Furi-Perry, an adjunct professor at the Massachusetts School of Law and the school's director of academic support, was recently selected as a writer-in-residence for Ms. JD ms-jd.org, an online forum representing women in all segments of the legal profession.

Furi-Perry was one of five writers actually solicited for the year-long position based on her previous contributions to the site, as well as her other writings for various legal publications. Another 15 writers were chosen from a nationwide pool of applicants for the honor.

In the new position, Furi-Perry will produce a monthly column called "Ms. Prof," which Pap tests have been used will focus on academic issues in law school and the unique chal-

Bazaar Days 'sidewalk sales' are indoors

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

The sales the thing at this year's Bazaar Days, this Friday and Saturday.

This year, organizers say Bazaar Days is a simple retail clearance event happening inside several downtown stores.

WHO'S IN?

Chic Consignment Soiree **Beauty Solutions** Bella Beads dresscode **Quiet Pleasures** Jewelrv Circles of Wisdom Dino International Metamorphosis Art & Design Rapids Night & Day Dahn Yoga Coco Collection

J.L. Coombs retail committee of Andover Business Center Association. On Bazaar Days,

There are no activities or events on Main Street, and the outdoor sidewalk theme is also gone. Those

looking for lively Main Street events should mark their calendars for Andover Day on Saturday, Sept. 25, said Merit Tukiainen, chairwoman of the

Main Street will be open to traffic as shoppers make their way to inside sales on Friday, June 18



Michele Maldari left, and her daughter Natalia, 20, of Andover looks over a sales rack on Main Street during the 2009 Bazaar Days, sponsored by Andover Business Center Association.

and Saturday, June 19. stores will be designated with a jewel-toned balloon. As of Townsman presstime, 14 local

businesses were taking part.

"This is a low cost, low impact

Bazaar Days participating to the stores to participate, nor ABCA membership – the more stores" as a result. the merrier," said Tukiainen, owner of Night & Day.

event, in that there is no cost events this year and Bazaar Days "has been simplified to a bargain are we limiting this event to the clearance sale event inside the

"We're geared to making this a terrific bargain event, and con-She said ABCA is streamlining centrate on that," she said.

All-suite home-style hotel by Hilton opens

Homewood Suites by Hilton, 11 years, and is assisted by Direc- executive business center, and I-93, Routes 95 and 128, and the the international brand of allsuite, residential-style hotels, has announced the opening of its newest property on Riverside Drive, off River Road in Andover. The three-story, 82-suite hotel is owned by Bayshore LLC and managed by Integrated Hotel

tor of Sales, Caroline Nadeau, a 24-hour on-site pantry. The Massachusetts Turnpike. It is who has 10 years of experience.

Boston/Andover offers studio, one yard with barbecue area, fitness and two bedroom suites. Additional guest amenities include a daily complimentary full hot breakfast in the hotel's hospital- Homewood Suites is located in ity center, the "Lodge;" a full eve-General Manager Liz Stanton ning meal and beverages Monday

hotel also offers an outdoor pool, Homewood Suites by Hilton sports court, landscaped courtcenter, and approximately 600 square feet of meeting space. Located at 4 Riverside Drive,

the heart of the Merrimack Valley, within minutes of the Boston with approximately 110 in the has been in the hotel industry for through Thursday evenings, an and Manchester (NH) airports,

expected to draw from those doing business for and with local businesses such as Raytheon, Wyeth, Bearingpoint, Siemens and Verizon.

Launched in 1989, the Homewood Suites by Hilton brand today has nearly 300 hotels open development pipeline.

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Andover producer wins Regional Emmy for coverage of Kennedy death

producer at WCVB-TV Channel 5 and an Andover native, was awarded a Regional Emmy in the category of **Outstanding Continuing Coverage** for the entry "The Passing of Senator

The award, which Lappin shares with WCVB News Director Andrew Vrees and WCVB Assistant News Director Gerry Wardwell, was presented at the 33rd Annual Boston/ New England Emmy Awards ceremony at Gillette Stadium's Patriot

Lappin, who has worked at Channel 5 for 21 years, took the lead in the coverage of the senator's death producing stories that included a profile of Ted Kennedy, the significance of

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978-682-7651 www.albritecarpets.com Rte. 114 at Rte. 495 North Andover/Lawrence Line career and the impact living in the Lowell Sun and was news director at shadows of his famous brothers had on the late senator. Prior to joining Channel 5, Lappin at WEEI all-news radio in Boston. In News Association awards. Lappin

WLLH radio in Lowell. She has also held the position of managing editor

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Rosemary Lappin, senior political his mother's influence on his political spent 11 years as a reporter for the addition to this recent Emmy, Lap-currently resides in Andover, with Award and Radio Television Digital

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pin has won AP awards, the Cronkite her husband Brian Mooney, a politi-Award, the National Headliners cal reporter for the Boston Globe also a former reporter for the Lowell



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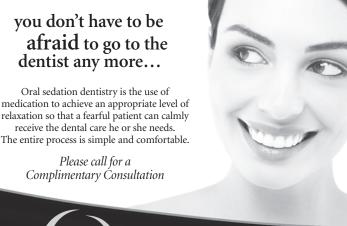
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Arts & Entertainment



From left, Conor Davidson, Brendan Paquette, Skate Park Manager and AYS employee Jame Grieco, Tim Gibson and Ian Whitney pose for a photo in front of a backhoe as \$91,000 in construction gets underway at the Andover Skate Park.

Renovation gives skate park 'California feel'

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

School ends Tuesday, June 22, but there will be no town skate park open as it's being renovated. Work started this week and is expected to take about five weeks, according to Bill Fahey, director of Andover Youth Services, which runs the skate park.

"I know, it's a disappointment but it's going to be awesome when it's done," he said.

The skate park, located behind West Middle School, opened 12 years ago. Normally, it's open by mid-June, just before school lets out. But with no budget to pay for annual repairs, Fahey said the park is in dire straits. The wooden ramps are worn and Batterson arrived this week with inline skating when he was in outdated while even the fenc- excavating trucks. ing is in dissaray.

totally renovated," he said.

Breaking Ground of Rhode King. Island, was hired. Designer Sam



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Do Not Enter and Under Construction signs line the entrance to the Andover Skate Park.

our kids, but it really needs to be from AYS fundraising events diving accident in 2003. including the annual skate-a-A skate park design firm, thon held in memory of Paul \$50,000 to the project.

King took up aggressive renovated skate park, which contribute.

his late 30's. He went to the included in the skate park A \$91,000 renovation is being park often and befriended the renovation budget. Fahey said "We (AYS) take care of it with paid for in part with money kids and staff. He died in a sky- contributions are now being

Fahey said will be "state of the art with a California feel."

There will be new ramps, a cement bowl and new cement for smooth skateboarding. Plus, the tired fence surrounding the park will be replaced.

'Kids will be able to skateboard from one end of the skate park to the other...and it will be so smooth," Fahey said. 'I'm psyched.'

Fahey is hoping to open a section of the skate park during the renovation. But as of this week, no section has opened.

He said AYS has talked of the skate park's closing for months so local skateboarders will not be surprised to hear about the closing. The re-opening is planned for mid-July.

They know they have to be patient," Fahey said.

Landscaping costs are not collected. Call Andover Youth Plus, Converse donated Services at 978-623-8241, or visit www.andoveryouthservices.com Local kids helped design the or wfahey@andoverma.gov to

Stay-cation summer options available

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Pomps Pond opens Saturday, June 19 at noon and a surprise awaits local

With stay-cations on the rise, the Department of Community Services says it will continue its beach-sticker discount through the weekend, allowing Andover residents to buy a Pomps Pond summer parking sticker for \$75 instead of the usual \$100. Recreation Director Kim Stamas said the \$25 discount was supposed to end tomorrow, Friday, June 18. But she's hearing from lots of families who are staying local to keep cool this summer.

"It's definitely stay-cations, not vacations, being planned," Stamas said. "We decided to do this because we are hearing about stay-cations. We want to help."

People can buy the \$75 sticker though Sunday, and can buy it at Pomps Pond throughout the

As of Tuesday, 151 local families had bought \$75 beach stickers.

Another stay-cation indicator is DCS-run summer programs. Several programs have already closed because families are staying close to home. Summer tennis and golf programs for kids have closed because they have filled to capacity.

"Parents have cut back on club memberships. Instead, they enrolled their kids in DCS programs for camps that offer what the clubs offer - golf and tennis," Stamas said.

added for the summer and it is already filled to capacity, Stamas Stamas expects more than 200 kids

A fourth golf program was just

in the town's drop-in playground program this summer. Already, 121 kids are enrolled.

"Our numbers are huge already and that shows how families are staying in town this summer," she said.

Enjoy free canoe lessons at Harold Parker Forest

Harold Parker State Forest is guided paddle around one of Harold offering a free canoe program sponsored by the Department of Conservation and Recreation 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

Parker's picturesque ponds.

Canoes are provided by DCR however, it is recommended that people bring sunscreen, insect repellent, drinking water, a camera and their own life vest if they have one. Life vests will be provided to those who do not have their own.

Each program session is limited Anderson will instruct particito 16 adults over the age of 18 and pants on the basics of canoe han- a mandatory pre-registration is dling and water safety and lead a required by calling 978-475-7972.

2011 festival seeks new works

The 2011 New Works Festival strongest by the judges. During Committee is looking for new the festival the full-length plays wrights and will be accepting full-Center, located in Market Square, Newburyport will run the four day ary 21-22 and January 28-29, 2011.

All works will be judged by theatrical community. The festival and Best 10-Minute \$75.00. will then be comprised of a combination of shorts, one act plays submitted plays that are deemed

works by New England area play- will be staged readings while the others will be memorized. All sublength, one-act 30 to 60 minutes missions must be post-marked, or and 10 minute plays. The Firehouse hand-delivered to Firehouse Center, Market Square, Newburyport, MA 01950; or e-mailed ONLY Festival over two weekends, Janu- 10-minutes plays may be e-mailed please! to info@firehouse.org by July 18, 2010. Prizes will be awarded a panel of five judges who are for those plays selected as Best Full selected from the New England Length \$150.00, Best One-Act \$75.00,

For more information and to download submission guidelines and full lengths selected from the and an application go online at firehouse.org.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Compiled by Judy Wakefield

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

PHOTO EXHIBIT, "A Feast for the Eyes," Merrimack Valley Camera Club's images, Andover Senior Center Whittier Court featuring photographs by John Lowe and Mary Ann Alwan, both of Andover, through June; Les Wood, 978-685-3020, lesw@lwassoc.com.

ART IN WHISTLER PARK, 5 to 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, stonehamtheatre.org.

YIAYIA'S KITCHEN, Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, 7 Harris St., Newburyport, 5-7 p.m., featuring Greek food, adult \$12; seniors, students \$10; under 10 \$5; under 5: free; 978-

WINE & CHEESE RECEPTION, Winnekenni Castle, Kenoza Avenue, Haverhill, with art show on balcony, for ages 21+, 7 p.m., \$30 advance, \$35

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EXHIBIT OPENS, American Textile History Musuem, Lowell, "History of Hats," by designers from Lasell College Fashion Department, dozens of pieces, both vintage and contemporary, from the whimsical to the dramatic, through Aug. 1.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

GOLD RUSH FUNDRAISER, benefits Andover Youth Services, 1 to 4 p.m., Grecoe Jewelers, 26 Park St., Andover. Bring in unwanted or broken gold, silver and platinum jewelry for cash, jewelry will be appraised to its fullest value and purchased on the spot; 978-623-8241.

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

LIVE THEATER, Colonial Chorus Players, 8 p.m., a mystery fundraiser, \$10-12; colonialchorus.com and click on box office, 781-944-9780, colonialchorus@yahoo.com. Shows also happening on June 19, 25, 26 at 8 p.m. and June

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

CAR WASH, Andover cheerleaders fundraiser, 10 a.m., West Middle School parking lot. LIVE OUTDOOR THEATER, Cyrano de Bergwhole family, 3 p.m., 513 Lowell St., Andover. Sponsored by the March of Dimes; Christopher Lockheardt, clockheardt@yahoo.com. Performance also on June 20, same time.

ARTS FEST BEVERLY, free outdoor festival, over 100 juried fine artists and crafters, music and entertainment, kids' activities, art-on-thespot creations, food: Gin Wallace, beverlymainstreets.org.

BEER TASTING, 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover.

NEW EXHIBIT, the Peabody Essex Museum, "Eye Spy," featuring works by 11 contemporary artists challenging visual expectations and revealing an array of illusionary surprises, \$11-15; 866-745-1876, pem.org.

LIVE LATIN MUSIC, Sol y Canto, 8 p.m., Firehouse Center, Market Square, Newburyport, \$21-24; 978/462-7336, firehouse.org.

LIVE FUNK/SOUL/DISCO, with Booty Vortex, a 12-piece funk extravaganza, 9 p.m., The Village Smokehouse, Lowell; venuevents.net/venue/villagesmokehouse, villagesmokehouse.com. GOLD RUSH FUNDRAISER, benefits Andover

Youth Services, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Grecoe Jewelers, 26 Park St., Andover, Bring in unwanted or broken gold, silver and platinum jewelry for cash, iewelry will be appraised to its fullest value and purchased on the spot; 978-623-

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

KAYAK & CANOE SAFETY DEMO, practicing tipping over safely, 1:30 p.m., Pomps Pond. Andover; Bob_Otter@comcast.net, Shawsheen-River@comcast net 978-851-9505

DR. GUMDROP'S GOODTIME MUSICAL VARI-ETY SHOW, fun-filled family afternoon of music and comedy featuring many Andover acts, 1 p.m., Kismet Wellness Center, 204 Andover St., second floor; \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show;

NORTH SHORE CANCER WALK, registration begins at 7:30 a.m., walk starts at 8 a.m., beginning and ending at Salem Willows Park in Salem, Mass.; northshorecancerwalk.org, 1-866-296-6900.

NORTH SHORE CANCER RUN, begins immediately after the Cancer Walk, along the same route. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., run at 11 a.m.; northshorecancerwalk.org, 1-866-296-

FREE FATHER'S DAY CONCERT, 2-4 p.m., with Lee Lewis and the Doo Wop Allstars. Winnekenni Castle, 347 Kenoza Ave., Haverhill; winnekenni.com. 978.521.1230. email winnekenni@

MONDAY, JUNE 21

EMBRACE YOUR FUTURE, learn more about resources available through the aging process and prepare for the future, 1 p.m., Andover Senior Center. Presented by Ann Proli of Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley. Pre-register; 978-623-8321.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

FREE LIVE ACOUSTIC MUSIC, performances by about 10 Andover musicians, The Park, Chestnut & Bartlet streets, 2-4 p.m., hosted by the Andover High School's Amnesty International Club, in honor of the Global Day of Action for Troy Davis, bring blankets, lawn chairs; Alyssa Solomon, solomon.a@comcast.net, 978-852-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

FREE HIKE, 10-11:30 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, mass.gov/dcr. LIVE ORGAN MUSIC. Methuen Memorial

Music Hall, with Robert McDonald, 8 p.m., \$10, \$5 children, 192 Broadway, Methuen; 978-685-0693, mmmh.org. LIVE UKULELE, with player Jake

Shimabukuro, Firehouse Center, Market Square, Newburyport, two shows at 7 and 9 p.m., \$26-28: 978/462-7336, firehouse.org.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

FREE MOVIE, a one-hour documentary that explores the life of baseball's first Latino superstar Roberto Clemente, who was also a committed humanitarian, Showcase Cinema, Lawrence, 7 p.m., presented by Northern Essex Community College.

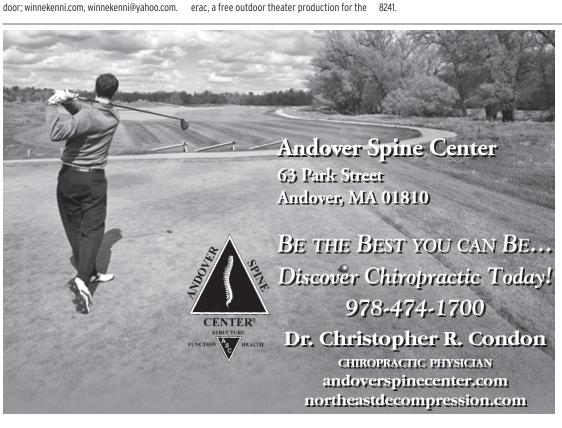
HEALTHY HEART TALK. 2 p.m., Northern

Essex Community College, Haverhill Campus in the Technology Center, Room 103, \$2, Dr. Kenneth Adams of Merrimack Valley Hospital, will discus heart disease; Charlene Boucher 978-556-3825, cboucher@necc.mass.edu. SALEM ATHENAEUM PARTY, The Salem Ath-

enaeum, 221 Essex St., Suite 41, Salem, MA, 4-6 p.m., celebrating 200 years, hosted by the Essex National Heritage Commission, non-members \$15, register online at HeritageExplorers.org, 978-740-0444

LIVE THEATER, Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot." Arakelian Theater in the Firehouse Center for the Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, 8 p.m., through June 27, \$14-18;

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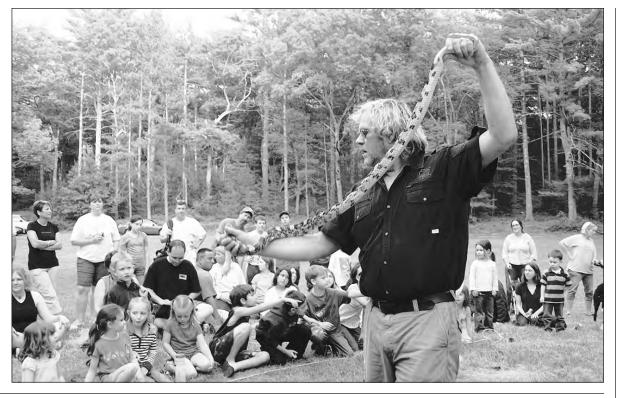
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Educational, fun activities to keep kids busy this summer

months to spend with your kids. for your children will provide cardboard canvases, you can disa stimulating summer for them and a relaxing one for you.

house. With some space and supplies, a small patch in the yard can become a dynamic garden, giving children a project to focus science and experiments, con-

you have approximately three kitchen, and together you can tures, which offers week-long collaborate on cooking them. Without a schedule of fun activi- Have kids exercise their creative ties to keep them occupied, it's sides with summer art projects. Egyptian mysteries and meet easy for you to get frazzled and After doodling with chalk on the them to get bored. Finding some sidewalk, building paper mache enjoyable educational outlets models, or painting portraits on

Just because the school year There are many activities is over doesn't mean kids should involving everything from stop learning. With many sumnature to arts and crafts that mer educational programs and can be enjoyed right around the camps available, your child could actually return to school with a that spur them to learn about the head start on others.

play their art around the house.

If your child is interested in on all summer long. Bring those sider a science camp, such as

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> "The key to getting kids excited about a topic, is involving them in hands-on experiments world around them," says Andy Allan, Director of Curriculum for

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Science Adventures. The local park could be your your kids will cherish.

jungle gym or baseball diamond are fun and free. They also give kids and parents opportunities

to socialize with other families. The park also is great for picnics, reading, relay races, and can become your home away from home. Carefully feeding and observing ducks and/or birds allows for interaction with nature in a way not usually available to children.

Summer should be a time for kids to play and learn in ways they don't get to enjoy as much during the school year. Take advantage of these opportunities and you can make memories

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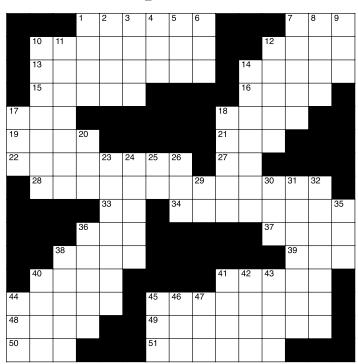
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1. Pigmented 2. Fleshy

4. Rapid bustling movement 5. Come out first in a competition 6. Devoid of warmth and

Crossword puzzle

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CLUES ACROSS

1. African country 7. Parts per million (abbr.)

10. Recurring from time to time

12. Edible seed of Phillipine tree 13. Lee Marvin paid it first

14. Indigo bush

15. White aspen 16. Oh, God!

17. British thermal unit (abbr.) 18. From a distance

19. ___ lang syne, good old days

21. Cast out 22. Wood hyacinth

27. A precious metal 28. Patriotic banners

33. In the year of Our Lord 34. Fighting

36. Water in the solid state 37. The content of cognition

38. Niels ____, physicist

39. Short for debutante 40. Founder of Manicheism

41. Koran memorizer 44. Sergeant fish

45. Line of descent of a pure-bred animal 48. Olive genus

49. Goes onward

50. Chum 51. Having a

bird's horny

DOWN

nevus

seed cover 3. Walk with a limp

cordiality

7. Covered with hair 8. In a way, appealed

9. Actress Farrow 10. Spreader with a flexible blade

11. Comestible

12. Heathen

14. Loss due to not showing up

17. Founder of Babism

18. Toward the stern 20. River in NE Scotland

23. Parts of a branching shape

24. Sea duck

25. Not caps

26. Scientific workplace 29. Sodium

30. 4th Caliph of Islam 31. Made dizzy

32. Exhales spasmodically 35. Idle talk

36. Ancient region of W Asia Minor 38. A confusion of voices

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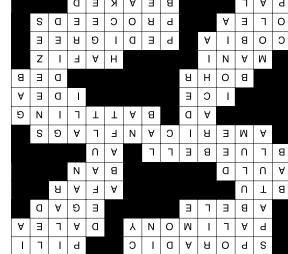
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Sports FAB 5: MEMORIES FROM A SUPER SPRING

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

Summer is in the air, and so too is the excitement of students ready for the well-deserved rest of summer vacation.

That school break means the end of another thrilling school year for Andover sports. But before the lights are turned off Gym and all over Andover High for the summer, it's time to take one last look back at the spring season that capped off the year.

Thanks for the memories.

Can't be stopped

After having to settle for runner up in the high jump at Allwasn't content with second. She was mad, steaming mad, and more importantly intensely motivated.

Anyone could see it on her face on the field at All-States. At New Englands, she would settle for nothing less than the best. And despite rain and poor condia champion.

The junior flew to victory at

weekend, jumping to victory with a stellar 5-9, an inch short of her school record.

The Andover girls tennis team's season hinged on the final event of the day, and the pair of

seniors came through in style. The duo of Kirsten Arvidson and Philine Huizing battled to take No. 2 doubles 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, the at Eugene V. Lovely Field, Dunn match that clinched top-seeded Andover's 3-2 win over No. 9 Lexington in the Division 1 North quarterfinals.

> The Golden Warriors surged to a 17-2 record this season, led by the All-MVC singles players of Kelsey Chapman, Sarah Arvidson and Reid Campbell.

The Andover/Central Catholic States, Andover star Moira Cronin rivalry was alive and well on the tennis court this season, especially between the No. 1 singles Christian Waters, Jeff Birenbaum and defender. And, inserted late in matchup of the Warriors' Bjorn Merinder and the Raiders' Thomas MVC.

It was Alaimo that won the first two battles of the year in the regular season, but Merinder found his revenge in the Boys North tions. Cronin came through like Individual Tennis tourney by downing his archrival.

The Golden Warriors wrapped the New England Track and up the year 17-4, with Andrej Field Championships over the Samardizic, Andrew Mack, Merinder,

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Andover's Moira Cronin flies over the bar with a jump of 5-9, good for victory at the New England Track and Field Championship.

Nitin Mahesh all honored as All-

L. Unsung heros

Akira Sembommatsu could be described as multi-faceted. What else would you call someone that plays classic piano, tutors students in his free time and is known as a talented outfielder? But one talent that the senior proved he had this season was the ability to hit the baseball.

Finally given at-bats at the varsity level, Sembommatsu wowed Golden Warriors this season. The former reserve slugged his way to a .359 batting average with nine runs.

Lacrosse coach John McVeigh's request wasn't a simple one. Looking for a way to replace his graduated goalies, the coach asked field player Anna Vicchi to make the move between the pipes. But when other goalies began taking the playing time, the junior didn't become discouraged, she looked for other ways to help the team.

Late the regular season, Vecchi began her reeducation as a the Division 1 North first round matchup, she made a key play on a ground ball late in a victory over Concord-Carlisle.

Being a captain is tough for anyone, let alone a sophomore. But that is exactly what Joe Kuvkendall did this season. In only his second varsity season, Kuykendall served as the lone captain on the floor for the rebuilding Golden Warriors. He did, however, receive plenty of support from co-captain and senior Brian McQuaide, who was lost to a knee

injury in the second game of the

5. Stat busters

season.

Jen Caro could not have been more polite when correcting a certain sportswriter that had been spelling her name incorrectly for the better part of two years. She was, however, less polite to opposing defenses.

The junior torched opponents to the tune of 52 goals this season, including five in a tourney win over North Andover, and earned All-MVC honors. That all

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Akira Sembommatsu slides in safely in front of a tag. Finally earning at-bats this season, the senior, also a pianist, hit .359 for the Golden Warriors.



Philine Huizing, front, and Kirsten Arvidson prepare before a key win at No. 2 doubles that gave Andover a 3-2 victory in the Division 1 North first round.



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Jeff Birenbaum and Shane Huggins took No. 1 doubles, but Andover fell to Lex-

GIRLS LACROSSE

Andover struggled on defense and fell

Andover went ahead 1-0 on a goal by

Jen Caro 54 seconds into the game. The

Golden Warriors held the lead until

18:53 seconds remained in the first

Andover coach John McVeigh said he

'We have very talented underclass-

hopes the underclassmen will learn

from this game and take it as a chal-

lenge as they go forth in their careers.

men," Alex Alois said. "They just have to

take this loss and use it as fire in their

bellies and come back next year even

TRACK

to Framingham 16-5 in the Division 1

North semifinals last Wednesday.

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Firebirds torch competition to be New England champs

The New England Firebirds rallied for a dramatic 5-4 win over Legends Baseball Sunday, June 13, in the final of the New England AAU Baseball 11U Super Division Championships, held at Lucent Fields in North Andover. Ten of the team's 13 players and all three coaches are from Andover.

The Firebirds rolled through pool play with three consecutive shutouts against the Worcester Heat, Blackstone Valley (R.I.) Spinners and Rhode Island Reds to earn a bye into the semis, where they defeated the South Shore Sea Dogs, 3-2.

The Firebirds won their final 14 games, including six in Long Island, where they won the Memorial Day Championship at Baseball Heaven in Yaphank, NY. In N.Y., the team bested a total of 15 teams from five states in the 11U division to capture that championship. Only 10 runs were scored against them during the six games.

Sunday's Super Division Championship victory concluded a 34-game season which had been preceded by four months of training at DB's Baseball Academy in North Andover.



Shown following the Memorial Day tournament are, first row from left: Myles Bagley, Jackson Quinn, Nathaniel Wiley, Logan Bravo, Blake Hekmatpour; second row: Mitchell McQuate, E.J. Perry, Cedric Gillette, Sam Conte, Evan Christopulos, Kellen Field, Daniel Walsh; third row: Coaches Sam Conte, Mike Bravo and Dave Walsh. Missing from the photo is Ben Andresen.

Tennis battles to tourney success

GIRLS TENNIS

With Andover's season coming down ington 3-2 in the Division 1 North semito the final set of the day, Golden War- finals last Wednesday. Christian Waters riors coach Jen Deschenes looked to a added a win at No. 3 singles. pair of seniors to lead the way.

"It came down to the third set, it had gotten very windy and the pressure was intense," said Deschenes. "But they were able to stay positive and held it together. Mental toughness is so important, and it was huge."

Kirsten Arvidson and Philine Huizing battled to take No. 2 doubles 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 to lead top-seeded Andover past No. 9 Lexington 3-2 in the Division 1 North quarterfinals last Tuesday.

Rachel Ochs added an impressive 6-1, 6-1 victory at No. 3 singles and Sarah Arvidson, the sophomore sister of Kirsten, took No. 2 singles.

The Golden Warriors fell to Acton-Boxboro 3-2 last Wednesday in the Division 1 North semifinals.

BOYS TENNIS

Sparked by a come-from-behind victory at No. 3 singles for **Christian Waters**, No. 3 Andover sailed past No. 11 Acton-Boxboro 5-0 in the Division 1 North quarterfinals last Tuesday.

Austin Bendetson added a 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 win at No. 2 singles while **Jeff Birenbaum** and Shane Huggins won No. 1 doubles for the Golden Warriors.

stronger."

Moira Cronin's victory in the pole vault (5-9) led a number of stellar finishes for Andover at the New England Track Championship on Saturday.

The boys 4x100 and 4x400 each earned seconds while Christopher McConnell (100) was seventh and Pat Farnham (200) was

For the girls, the 4x100 was second while **Eve Bishop** was sixth in the 200 and Kayla Baldwin was ninth in the 100.

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while missing time with a stress fracture in her back.

Also starring were the Farnham twins — Kate and Anne Hennessy added a final stelwho combined for 37 goals, Meghan Morris (30 goals) and Ally Fazio (27 goals).

Matt McIver wasted no time showing the Merrimack Valley added a team-high .426 average Conference he can light up a scoreboard.

In his first varsity action this season, the sophomore led the Golden Warriors with a whopping 30 goals in 18 games, including five goals in a win over Lowell and four more against Chelmsford.

debut. Just a freshman, Meaghan **Leary** led the Andover softball team with a stellar .349 batting team lead in runs.

riors in runs? Fellow Frosh Jordan Day scored a team-best 15 runs to go with a .293 average, good for second on the squad.

Boston College-bound John lar season to his resume. The senior infielder hit an even .400, 61 points higher than a season ago, with 22 runs and 16 RBIs. Fellow senior Mike McQuillan and classmate **Jake Ponti** drove in a team-best 16 runs.

4. Shaking the slump, earning a title

No one could have shaken the smile of Christopher McConnell's face. His record-setting track Talk about a tremendous career was incomplete without an outdoor All-State title. But UConn-bound senior broke the slump, winning the 100-meter 10.75, helping lead the Golden May, and is currently taking the

And who led the Golden War- Warrior boys to back-to-back field with future Hall of Famers All-State titles.

> Adding titles were the 4x100 relay (Pat Farnham, Kerrick Stevens, Troy Cayon, McConnell) and 4x400 (Stevens, Cayon, Connor O'Neill, Mark Vetere) while the Chris Goodwin, Simon Voorhees) was second.

The girls 4x100 squad (Terra Organisciak, Eve Bishop, Vanessa Singleton, Kayla Baldwin) was just as dominate, taking the All-State Farnham. crown and leading the girls to the Eastern Mass. Division 1 state title.

5. Going to the Pros

Buddy Farnham has dominated every level of football he has played, from Andover High to Brown, so it's unwise to doubt the former Golden Warrior at the next level.

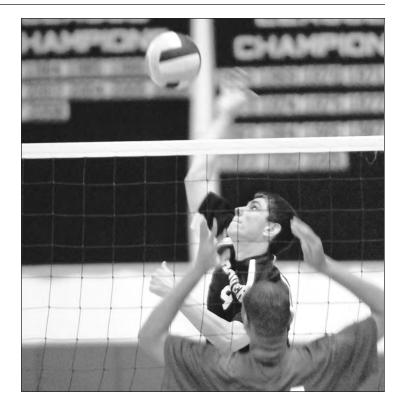
After not being drafted, Farnham signed a rookie free agent back is a trip to the disabled list average and was one off the All-State crown this season in contract with the Patriots in

Tom Brady and Randy Moss at Patriots' mandatory mini camp. He already participated in team workouts and is listed on the team's roster as a receiver.

In an oddity, when Country 4x800 (Adam Vetere, Scott Waller, Music sensation Taylor Swift preformed at Gillette Stadium (home to the Patriots) earlier this month, she wore a No. 13 New England jersey on stage the jersey of a certain Buddy

> While Farnham's professional career is just getting started, another former Andover High star is continuing to prove his abilities at the highest level.

> Ryan Hanigan has torn the cover off of the ball so far this season for the Cincinnati Reds. While splitting time with high-priced Ramon Hernandez, Hanigan has hit .351 with two homers and a career-best 17 RBIs in 27 games. The only thing that has held him with a thumb injury.



Joe Kuykendall spikes a ball against Greater Lowell. Just a sophomore, Kuykendall stepped up as a co-captain this season.

Author falls into Underland What would Alice in Wonderland be like

if it happened today? That idea inspired children's author Suzanne Collins.

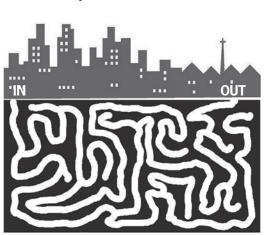
"I liked the fact that this world was teeming under New York City and nobody was aware of it. That you could be going along preoccupied with your own problems and then whoosh! You take a wrong turn in your laundry room and suddenly a giant cockroach is right in your face," Collins said. "No magic, no space or time travel, there's just a ticket to another world behind your clothes dryer."

The hero of the book, 11-year-old Gregor, falls through a grate in the laundry room. He finds himself in a dark Underland populated with giant spiders, rats and cockroaches.

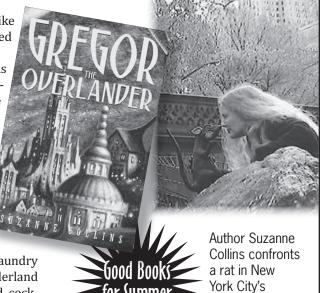
"The Underland Chronicles" is a five-book fantasy series for middle grade readers. It begins with "Gregor, the Overlander."

Does the author like all the creepy critters that dominate the Underland?

"Cockroaches aren't really scary, just a little germy, so I don't mind them much. I love bats... except these really loud ones that get in my attic in the summer and hold some kind of party all night long," Collins said. "Spiders still scare me some, although I'm also fascinated by them and I can happily watch them from a distance. But rats...not pet rats but the wild kind...I will



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always have what I consider to be a healthy fear of rats. You should, too."

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Through the Underland series, Gregor is faced with difficult quests and choices. He must protect his two-year-old sister and solve the mystery of his father's disappearance. He struggles to survive.

"I think I'm like Gregor because we both want to do the right thing but sometimes have trouble figuring out what it is," Collins said.

Collins began as a writer for children's television. She worked on several Nickelodeon shows, including "Clarissa Explains it All" and "The Mystery Files of Shelby Woo." She also was the co-writer of a Christmas special, "Santa, Baby!"

A children's author suggested that she try writing children's books.

The result was "Gregor, the Overlander." It became a best seller.

Collins just finished a science fiction trilogy called "The Hunger Games." It is a young adult series about children forced to play a reality survival game.

Collins lives in Connecticut with her family and a pair of feral kittens they adopted from their backyard.



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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

contained in a certain mortgage given by Jacob S. Heywood and Erika J. Heywood to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated September 20, 2004 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 9061 Page 219, of which mortgage GMAC Mortgage, LLC is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on July 7, 2010, on the mortgaged premises located at 191 Shawsheen Boad, Andover, Essex County Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachu 1953, Ralph B. Brasseur C.E., and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan num-

Said Premises are more particularly bounded as

Lacombe et ux and now formerly of Benjamin M. Wiss et ux;
AGAIN SOUTHERLY: one hundred fourteen and

01/100 (114.01) feet, more or less, by said land now or formerly of the said Benjamin M. Wiss et ux; AGAIN WESTERLY: one hundred seventy-six and 70/100 (176.70) feet by land now or formerly of one

85/100 (237.85) feet by land now or formerly of Grace E. Merrick: and EASTERLY: three hundred nine and 20/100

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according to said plan.

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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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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.

WESTERLY by Lot Numbered Five (5) four hundred fifty-six and 10/100 (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 and 45/100 (496.45) feet;

Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgage's by deed

Doyle, Owner" recorded with the North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 905, said premises are bounded and described substantially as follows: SOUTHERLY by Chandler Road one hundred fifty and no/100 (150.00) feet;

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. A deposit of Fifteen Thousand (\$15.000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices. P.C. 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon

receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained

in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. Present holder of said mortgage

Said Unit is conveyed together herewith:

AT - 6/3, 6/10, 6/17/10

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Premises: 8 Longwood Drive, Unit 306 of the Andover Terrace Condominium Andover Massachusetts By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James M. Goodhue to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for U.S. Bank, N.A. and now held by U.S. Bank NA, said mortgage dated 7/18/2003, and recorded in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, on Certificate U01-184 in Document No. 83446, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at

Public Auction on July 8, 2010 at 11:00 am Local Time upon the premises directly in front of the building containing said unit, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The dwelling unit referred to as Unit No. 306 in said Master Deed in Building No. 3, all as shown on the plans filed therewith, being a portion of Andover Terrace Condominium Deed, which land is located in Andover, Essex County, Massachu-

Said Unit No. 306 contains 977 square feet, more or less, is in that portion of Building No. 3 known as 8 Longwood Drive, and is laid out as shown on the site plan and floor plans filed with Declaration of Condominium and Master Deed and filed in the North Essex Registry of Deeds of Condominium Plan Number 14928H-1, and to which is affixed a verified statement of a registered architect and land surveyor as required by Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A, and to which reference may be had for a more particular descrip-

a. An undivided interest of 1.80% in the common areas and facilities described

b. The right to exclusive use of one parking spaces assigned by the Trustees of Terrace Condominium Trust; and c. The right to exclusive us of a storage enclosure appurtenant to said Unit indicated in said Master Deed; and d. The benefit of and subject to all easements, rights, reservations, restrictions. agreements and provisions contained in the Condominium Master Certificate, said Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust creating the Andover Terrace Condominium Trust, and the By-Laws contained therein, all duly filed with said Land Registration Office, or as the same may be amended of record, and the rules and regulations from time to time promulgated thereunder as authorized therein, and including, without limitation, the restrictions set forth in said Master Deed that this Unit may be used only for residential purposed except as prescribed therein. The provisions of said Master Deed, the Plans filed therewith and of said Declaration of Trust and By-laws contained therein (as the same may from time to time be

amended by instrument duly filed with said Land Registration Office) are hereby incorporated by reference and constitute covenants running with the land and are

and shall remain binding upon any persons having at any time any interest or estate in this Unit and persons claiming through or under them. For title see deed recorded herewith. The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated 7/18/2003, and recorded in Book at Page with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds.

Said Unit will be conveyed together with an undivided percentage interest in the

Common Elements of said Condominium appurtenant to said Unit and together

to in the Declaration of Condominium, as amended.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

after the date of sale.

AT - 6/17, 6/24, 7/1/10

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TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days

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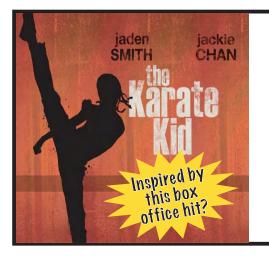
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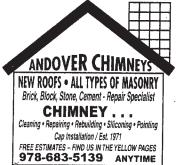
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