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CHIHULY 'FLOATS' JOIN ADDISON'S NEW ROOF



ABOVE AND AT TOP: Black Nijjima Floats, an art installation by Dale Chihuly, has been installed on the green roof outside the new museum learning center at the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy. Chihuly is most famous for doing the glass ceiling at the Bellagio Hotel in Las Vegas.

By NEIL FATER
STAFF WRITER

When the Addison Gallery of American Art reopens Sept. 7 for the first time in 18 months, residents will find one of its greatest new acquisitions not in a gallery, but on its roof.

On Tuesday morning, a work by Dale Chihuly, considered by many the world's most creative glass sculptor, was installed on the Addison's new green roof. It is his first major installation in Massachusetts and arrives in advance of a planned 2011 show at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston.

The Addison installation is 10 spheres or

ADDISON GALLERY REOPENS SEPT. 7

"floats" of different sizes, inspired by the glass floats used on fishing nets by the fishermen Chihuly saw during a 1990s visit to Nijjima, Japan. The work is a gift from Crosby Kemper, Phillips Academy Class of 1945, in memory of classmate Harry Morgan, who died in 2006.

Each float weighs between 35 and 15 pounds. The Addison and Chihuly decided on black floats that have subtle hints of gold, purple, blue and

green to contrast with the environmental roof, which is covered by a hearty, low-growing plant called sedum.

"[The ground cover] is much lusher and more colorful than I imagined it to be. Before the heat wave there was a lot of bright yellow," said Brian Allen, director of the Addison Gallery. "In September and October there will be a lot of red. We didn't want a lot of color in (the floats) because it would compete.

"I think we made the right choice with the basic black with the subtle, mottled effect," said Allen. "They're going to be very beautiful in the snow. There will be times when the tops of the

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Selectmen Chairman Stabile resigns

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER



Jerry Stabile

Resident escorted from meeting. Page 4.

Five months into a three-year term, Selectman Jerry Stabile Jr. has announced he will resign from the board, effective Aug. 31.

Citing the demands of his career, Stabile said he's contemplated resigning "for some time."

"It's not been an easy decision to make," Stabile said Aug. 9.

Stabile, the chief operating officer of SW Development Company, was re-elected to a second term in March and assumed the chairman position after Town Meeting in April.

He informed Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski and the other selectmen of his resignation in an Aug. 9 e-mail and announced it

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Later fall opening for Stop & Shop

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

The opening of the new Stop & Shop in town has been pushed back a month because so much work needs to be done in its building at Shawshen Plaza.

Instead of October, a spokesman said the supermarket will open by mid-November.

"It's a 40-year-old building and needs a lot of work and more than we thought," said Stop & Shop spokesman Bob LaRochelle. "This project will take longer than we thought but we're very excited to be opening in Andover."

It's been quiet at the site which used to house a bustling Market Basket. After 44 years, that supermarket closed June 26. Market Basket's lease was not renewed as Stop & Shop bought the entire plaza in October 2008 for \$12.7 million, according to the Registry of Deeds, Northern Essex District. Stop & Shop's plan to open a store at the location was announced in February 2009.

LaRochelle said the Market Basket lease officially expired on July 15. Since then, a team of contractors affiliated with Stop & Shop has been inside the now vacant building and working on the remodeling plans. It's not clear exactly when the remodeling will begin. LaRochelle said the company is currently waiting for to hear from contractors about how much the project will cost.

Town zoning laws prohibit expansion, so Stop & Shop will be the exact same size as the former Market Basket. LaRochelle said all plans stick to the original footprint of the grocery store.

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DPW director moves up retirement

Town to study combining DPW, P&F departments

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Jack Petkus, Andover's public works director, will retire tomorrow, Friday, after 11 years in Andover.

Petkus' departure may bring major changes for his department, as Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski plans to hire an interim DPW director and study the possibility of consolidating the public works and plant and facilities departments.

The retirement date for Joe Piantedosi, Plant and Facilities Department director, was officially June 30, but he will continue as acting director through the end of January.

"With the two key retirements (Piantedosi and Petkus), this presents an opportunity to look at what may exist in terms of bringing things together. Maybe

there's no opportunity, maybe there is," said Stapeczynski. "It's not meant to slight either one of the departments, but to draw upon the strengths of each of them."

Stapeczynski said Petkus, 65, has talked with him about retiring for about nine months. Petkus originally planned to retire in December, but bumped the date up to Aug. 13 within the last month.

"It's not a surprise, we had been talking about it," said Stapeczynski.

Petkus says he moved his retirement date because of some health issues. "I feel bad I have to leave now, but my physician says it's time. I look forward to the next part of my life, wherever that takes me," said Petkus.

Petkus leaves as a criminal investigation continues into possible employee misconduct at the town's water treatment

plant, one of the DPW's seven divisions.

He insisted his retirement has "nothing to do" with the ongoing investigation.

"If I'm needed for testimony or anything, I'm still available," he said. "I have told people that if they need any help, I'm available."

Petkus said he'll miss the "top-notch" people he's worked with in Andover.

"It's been absolutely wonderful," Petkus said of his 11 years in Andover. "It's a great community to work in. Over my career, I think (Town Manager) Buzz (Stapeczynski) is probably the best boss I've had. He's the kind of guy that will allow you to do what you're trained to do, allow you to work as you see fit in your area of expertise. There's virtually none of the micromanaging that I've seen in

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Teens plead not guilty to bringing BB gun to school

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Two 17-year-old Andover High School students plead not guilty last week to charges of bringing what police reports call "a BB gun" to school on June 18 and shooting it at other students in the parking lot.

Josue Davila, of 18 Dale St., and Joshua Valentin, of 650 Brookside Drive, are both charged with carrying a firearm on school property. Davila is also charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

The teens appeared in court Aug. 5 after being charged and summonsed by Andover police. Neither student was arrested in the incident that took place three school days before summer recess. They were released on personal recognizance by Judge Thomas Brennan. Davila has a pretrial hearing on Aug. 16 and Valentin's is Sept. 14, said Steve O'Connell, spokesman for the Essex District Attorney's Office.

The maximum penalty for

carrying a firearm on school grounds is up to one year in jail, a fine of up to \$1,000, or both. For assault and battery with a dangerous weapon the maximum penalty is up to 2 1/2 years in the house of corrections or up to 10 years in state prison or a fine of up to \$5,000, or both a fine and jail, said O'Connell.

An assistant principal at AHS called police at noon on June 18, reporting a student had brought a BB gun to school and shot another student.

Officer Kevin Aufiero and Sergeant Cecilia Blais responded and met Assistant Principal Christopher Phillips, who was with Valentin.

Valentin gave the officers a Desert Eagle BB pistol and told them he owned the weapon, according to a police report.

"At first glance, the BB gun appeared to be a real handgun and had numerous characteristics which was similar to one," wrote Aufiero in the report. "Valentin stated he was arriving at school to take a final exam with a friend, Josue Davila, when Davila grabbed the BB

gun from inside the vehicle area, rolled down the window and shot it at two students, ultimately hitting them."

With school wrapping up for the year, AHS students were coming and going through the parking lot to take final exams that afternoon.

Police spoke with two male students involved in the incident who said they did not previously know Davila or Valentin and did not feel they were intentionally targeted.

One of the students, a 16-year-old, showed officers a welt on his shoulder where he had been hit. He said Davila and Valentin entered the parking lot at a slow rate of speed, rolled down the window and pointed the weapon directly at him, according to the police report.

"(The victim) stated he did think the BB gun was a real handgun. (He) continued by stating the passenger then fired approximately five rounds at him, however, only hitting him in the body area a few times," wrote Aufiero.

When questioned, Davila

admitting shooting the gun, but said he did not mean to hit other students.

"Davila further stated that he was only playing with it, and pointed the gun at the ground when shooting it," wrote Aufiero.

After speaking with police, both Davila and Valentin were allowed to go inside and take their final exams.

Since the incident, AHS administration has refused to comment publicly on any school-imposed punishment for Davila and Valentin.

The police report stated both teens were in good academic standing, with no school discipline record or criminal record.

The Andover High School student handbook states "any student who is found on school premises or at school-sponsored or school-related events, including athletic games, in possession of a dangerous weapon, including, but not limited to, a gun or a knife ... may be subject to expulsion from the school or school district by the principal."

PETKUS: Leaving DPW

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other communities."

A job posting for an interim DPW director will be advertised within the next couple of weeks, stipulating the position will be for no more than one year and pay around \$100,000. Stapczynski said he hopes to hire within six to eight weeks.

In late fall or early winter, a consultant will be hired to study consolidating DPW and plant and facilities, he said. A study of the fire departments organization was studied before Chief Mike Mansfield was hired in December 2006, said Stapczynski.

"When we have this kind of turnover, it really lays out a nice game plan," he said.

Piantedosi has agreed to stay through January, working with the School Building Committee as project manager in the process

to replace Bancroft Elementary School.

Petkus was hired in October 1999, replacing longtime DPW Director Bob McQuade. He previously worked as DPW director in Nashua, N.H. and in public works for several towns in Connecticut.

From expanding sewer service to 2,200 homes and making over Main Street to upgrading the water treatment plant and capping the Ledge Road landfill, Petkus has made an impact on Andover, said Stapczynski.

"I'm sad to see him retire, but I can understand his desire not have the day-to-day responsibilities and headaches that go along with a multimillion dollar department," said Stapczynski. "He really is leaving a legacy of public works projects that are second to none. His guidance and leadership will be missed."

ART: Sculptor's first installation in Massachusetts

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largest ones will be visible and the little ones won't be."

The floats are not visible from the ground, but are in front of the wall of windows in the Addison's new museum learning center, a key part of the \$20 million addition now nearing completion.

The founder of the glass program at the Rhode Island School of Design and cofounder of the Pilchuck School and studios, Chihuly may be best known to the average person for creating the lobby ceiling of the Bellagio Hotel in Las Vegas in 1998. The iconic ceiling contains 2,000 brightly colored hand-blown glass flowers.

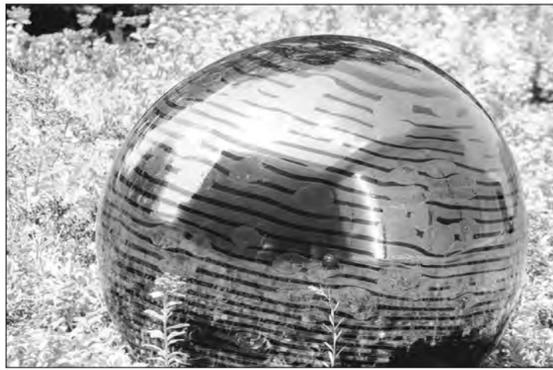
Chihuly is credited by many with bringing glass blowing into the mainstream of art, but there are some critics who consider Chihuly's works more decoration than sculpture.

Allen sees the addition of the floats as a continuation of the approach taken by founder Thomas Cochran who collected not only traditional art work such as seascape paintings, but sculptures including ship models. The Addison has 389 sculptures in its collection and Addison employees believe the floats will attract students to other works.

"American art more so than the art of most countries is a continuum," Allen said. "This is going to be enjoyed and seen at the same time that children will be looking at and learning about art from throughout the collection."

"I find children respond to three-dimensional objects in a more immediate way. They're more accessible to children," Allen said.

From inside the learning center, people will view the floats and their subtleties through a



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo
One of 10 floats by Dale Chihuly that were installed Tuesday on the new green roof of the Addison Gallery of American Art.

stainless steel netting meant to soften the look of the glass addition and cut down on heating costs. Standing on the roof outside, one can even more easily see the differences between the floats.

The Addison had not expected to have any sculpture on the roof until about a year ago, said Allen.

"This is a learning space for children, this room. The green roof, that was always a separate space," said Leslie Maloney, chief preparator/building manager.

The Chihuly work ties the outdoors into the museum, she said.

"Students will definitely benefit from that. [The roof] becomes a gallery, it's an extension. It becomes more than an exterior space," said Maloney. "It's almost kind of nice that you have to come in to view this piece. You can't see it from outside. And this is a quiet, thoughtful space."

Tom Lind, project manager for Chihuly's studio, said the spheres

upgrading its lighting, security and fire suppression.

The public will be able to see not only Chihuly's work when the Addison reopens, but 300 of the museum's prize pieces, in an exhibition called, "Inside, Outside, Upstairs, Downstairs: The Addison Anew."

About the new installation 'Black Nijimi Floats'

The 10 floats at the Addison range from approximately 32 inches to 16 inches in diameter and weigh between about 35 to 15 pounds each, said Tom Lind, project manager for Chihuly's studio. He said it takes a team of eight 45 minutes to an hour to make each float, which each person having a defined roll they repeat for each sphere.

Some of the Addison floats were created in the 1990s, as a result of Chihuly's trip to Nijimi, Japan, while others were made within the last year, said Lind.

The outdoor permanent exhibit is one of 254 items acquired during the museum's closure.

Chihuly floats, often brightly colored, can be found at several other locations including the Amsterdam Airport Schiphol, said Lind. On the website Chihuly.com, the artist is quoted as saying "just because they are so big, the floats are technically, or let's say physically, the most difficult things that we have ever done. Even though a sphere or a ball is about the easiest form you can make in glass, when you get to this scale, up to 40 inches in diameter, it becomes extremely difficult."

Clarification to Aug. 5 article

Last week's article about a rat problem downtown listed some establishments in the area to give an idea of where the problem is occurring.

A letter from Bertucci's risk & benefits director said Bertucci's "would like to go on record that Bertucci's is not the source of the problem and maintains clean and secure trash receptacles."

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: A worker carries part of a storm door of the last of the old homes to make way for Powder Mill Square across from Shawsheen Plaza, on North Main Street, during the 1990s.



NOW: The present location of the Powder Mill Condominium complex on Stevens Street built after the mill houses were torn down. The granite marker acknowledged that the Samuel Phillips' gunpowder mill, built in 1775, was located at the site near the Shawsheen River.

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUG. 12

Plant and Facilities and tree warden, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 23

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

Pomps closes Sunday

Pomps Pond, the town swimming hole, closes for season on Aug. 15, 17 days before the first day of school.

For several years the pond has been closing in mid-August in part because many of its life-guards need to return to college, the Department of Community Services has said.

August health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer a mini clinic on Monday, Aug. 23, from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. Senior-center

clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday, including Aug. 18 and 25. No appointment is necessary.

September 11 ceremony

Andover's September 11th Ceremony will be held on Friday, Sept. 10, 2010 at 8:30 a.m. at the Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. This will be a brief ceremony honoring the victims of September 11th and marking the ninth anniversary of September 11th. For more information contact the Veterans Office at 978-623-8218.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



It's the ultimate family adventure.

—Andover High School teacher Steve Sanborn, who is heading off to India with his family this week, switching jobs with an Indian educator. Sreeja Rajan will teach Sanborn's biology classes at Andover High this fall while he teaches biology at Rajan's school in Trivandrum, India. Story in Education, page 12.

My photos went from weird and moody to being technically sound. I know what I am doing now. I've developed the way I see light and subject matter. I take my time now.

—Andover photographer Joe Frio, 21, on his professional training. See story in Arts, page 5.

Converse Rubber purchased the company in 1961 and concentrated on its famous canvas footwear. For a while, they were also the exclusive manufacturer of hockey pucks for the NHL.

—Andover Historical Society writer Mike Simo on the former Tyler Rubber Co. site in Andover, part of the "Andover Stories" series. See column, page 11.

Sales tax, but not parking fees, waived this weekend

One selectman's suggestion to waive parking fees for downtown shoppers during this weekend's tax-free holiday was not supported by the full board.

Selectman Alex Vispoli proposed making downtown parking free on Saturday, Aug. 14 to entice shoppers as the state sales tax will be waived for most

purchases under \$2,500. The tax-free holiday continues on Aug. 15.

With Selectman Ted Teichert absent and Brian Major and Mary Lyman voting against the idea, a vote to temporarily waive parking fees came to 2-2 draw. Jerry Stabile voted in support.

"It's a nice gesture, (but) I

don't think it will encourage that much more in sales," said Lyman.

"I really like the idea, the problem is the financial hit that comes with it," said Major.

In an e-mail to selectmen, Police Chief Brian Pattullo said the town would lose between \$800 and \$1,000 in revenue from parking fees for the day.

Without meters to monitor parked car's time limits, tires would have to be marked with chalk throughout the day, necessitating additional manpower costing \$200 to \$300 in overtime. Also, during past free parking days, downtown employees have snapped up parking spaces meant for shoppers, Pattullo wrote.

Merrimack named a 'best in the northeast' college by Princeton Review

Merrimack College of Andover and North Andover is one of the best colleges in the Northeast, according to the nationally known education services company, The Princeton Review.

It is one of 218 institutions The Princeton Review recommends in its "Best in the Northeast" section of its website feature,

"2011 Best Colleges: Region by Region," that posted August 2, 2010 on Princeton-Review.com.

It also features the school in its book, "The Best Northeastern Colleges: 2011 Edition", Random House/Princeton Review Books, on sale Aug. 10.

"We're pleased to recommend Merrimack

College to readers of our book and users of our site as one of the best schools to earn their undergrad degree. We chose it and the other terrific institutions we name as "regional best" colleges mainly for their excellent academic programs," Robert Franek, Princeton Review's senior vice president, publishing, said.

Hunting courses start this month

First-time license buyers in Massachusetts are required to show proof that they have taken a Basic Hunter Education course to purchase a hunting or sporting license. Courses are available across the state and some will start soon.

"Many people fail to consider enrolling in a course until the weather turns cool in late September," says Susan Langlois, Hunter Education Administrator. "Unfortunately, most courses have either begun or are full by then and the opportunity to hunt during the fall may disappear." Langlois points out that courses are scheduled through much of the calendar year, including the summer, but most are offered in the spring and early fall. Basic hunter education courses average 15 hours, are taught by volunteer instructors, and are offered in

different formats to help meet the public's needs. Students must attend all scheduled sessions as part of the requirement for passing the course. Courses are provided at no charge.

Topics covered during the course include safe handling and storage of hunting arms and ammunition, hunting laws and ethics, wildlife identification, wildlife management, care and handling of game, basic survival skills and first aid. Students who successfully pass the course receive a Certificate of Completion that is accepted for purchasing a Massachusetts hunting or sporting license and for people 15 or older making application for a Firearms Identification Card with their local police departments. The certificates are also accepted in North America for the purchase of a hunting license. Schedules are posted at mass.gov/dfwele/dfw/education/hed/hed_basic_listing.htm.

Aug. 30 League forum in advance of Sept. 14 state primary

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover will sponsor a pre-primary candidates' forum on Monday, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m., at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover. The Democratic and Republican candidates running for the 17th and 18th Essex Representative seats and the second Essex and Middlesex Senate seat have been invited. The forum will feature three segments, one for each legislative contest, with the candidates seated by party and answering questions. Jo-Ann Berry, from the LWV of the Acton Area, will serve as moderator. Audience questions will be submitted on index cards and will be collected and sorted by the League. The forum will air live on local cable channels 8 and 47. It will be taped for

rebroadcast and available online during the two weeks before the Sept. 14 State Primary election. A group of Andover High School students from the Junior State of America club are collaborating with the League on the forum.

The last day to register to vote and to change party enrollment for the Primary is Aug. 25.

The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan organization, encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy. Membership in the league is open to men and women of all ages. For more information, visit lww-andovers.org.

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■ POLICE LOG

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ARRESTS

Tuesday, Aug. 3 – At 12:32 a.m., Matthew J. Berry, 33, of 262 Second St. Apt. 2, Manchester, N.H., was arrested and charged on warrants for speeding and driving with a suspended license.

At 7:51 p.m., five officers responded to a drug arrest on Haggetts Pond Road. At 8:19 p.m., Kyle Webster Hamilton, 26, of 8 Euclide Road, Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with possession of a class B substance.

Thursday, Aug. 5 – At 9:06 p.m., Thomas V. Spiro, 75, of 10 Temple Place, was arrested and charged on a warrant for indecent assault and battery on a person age 14 or over.

Friday, Aug. 6 – At 6:33 p.m., three officers responded to a report of a truck hitting a telephone pole, South Main Street. Several ladders had fallen off

the truck into the road. At 7:05 p.m., Keith K. Kreyling, 27, of 374 River St. Apt. 2, Haverhill, was arrested and charged with driving with a license revoked for an operating under the influence of liquor conviction.

Sunday, Aug. 8 – At 1:57 p.m., Arnulfo A. Almonte, 36, of 325 Water St. Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license and an uninspected vehicle; also on a warrant for malicious damage over \$250.

Monday, Aug. 9 – At 3:03 p.m., Miguel A. Reynoso, 22, of 29 Whitman St. Apt. 1, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving with no inspection sticker, suspended license, possession of a class D substance, with intent to distribute and having controlled substances in, on or near a school or playground; also on warrants for a number plate violation to conceal identity, driving an unregistered and uninsured

vehicle, carrying a dangerous weapon, possession of a class D drug with intent to distribute, a drug violation near a school or park, possession of a class A substance, possession of a class D substance and possession of a class A substance with intent to distribute.

At 3:14 p.m., Ana M. Santos, 30, of 153 Beacon Ave., Apt. 13, Lawrence, was arrested and charged on warrants for disorderly conduct, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, operating under the influence of liquor and driving with tinted/obstructed windows.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Aug. 3 – At 12:18 a.m., someone reported theft of a Blackberry cell phone at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road.

At 9:13 a.m., a Wildwood Road resident reported identity fraud.

At 1:25 p.m., someone reported

a wallet had been stolen on Main Street.

Friday, Aug. 6 – At 6:11 p.m., there was a report of a theft of a bicycle and lock from a storage area on Colonial Drive.

Saturday, Aug. 7 – At 10:01 a.m., someone reported the theft of an Adirondack chair from Juniper Road.

BREAKS

Saturday, Aug. 7 – At 9:31 p.m., a Lowell Street resident reported a break-in to his apartment sometime since the previous Thursday.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Aug. 3 – At 12:02 a.m., police responded to a report of people on the roof of Andover High School, Shawsheen Road.

At 8:28 a.m. police and medical personnel responded to an attempted suicide, where a female resident had taken 150 sleeping pills.

Wednesday, Aug. 4 – At 10:05 a.m., a restraining order was served on Main Street.

At 10:26 a.m., there was a report of lawn vandalism, Chandler Road.

At 12:18 p.m., a 911 caller reported she saw a coyote cross Route 125.

At 5 p.m., a Lowell Street resident reported someone may have shot a BB at her house while she was out.

At 10:49 p.m., a Laconia Drive resident reported someone may have put a bag and stick in front of his garage door. He requested extra police checks of the area.

Thursday, Aug. 5 – At 1:19 a.m., a 911 caller reported a hitchhiker wearing a cowboy hat on the ramp from Interstate 93 north to Interstate 495 north.

At 9:19 a.m., an ambulance took a 19-year-old female resident to the hospital for a psych evaluation.

At 1:37 p.m., report of graffiti to a fence, Burnham Road.

At 8:40 p.m., two officers responded to a report of a “foul smell in the common area,” Grandview Terrace. The officers found no smell.

Friday, Aug. 6 – At 12:22 p.m., an ambulance took a female resident to the hospital with a laceration to her hand after a domestic dispute.

Saturday, Aug. 7 – At 9:10 a.m., a Mary Lou Lane resident reported vandalism to their house.

Sunday, Aug. 8 – At 5:29 p.m., Casa Blanca restaurant, Main Street, called about an intoxicated male they were concerned about getting a ride home. Three officers responded and took a 51-year-old male into protective custody.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 4 – At 8:25 a.m., a 911 caller reported a two-car crash, with injuries, on Salem Street. One person was complaining of neck pain.

Backpacks, school supplies needed

The Community Giving Tree is collecting new backpacks and basic school supplies, for children in need.

“For many of the families who rely on us, the budget is already stretched too thin trying to pay rent and keep the power on,” says co-founder Leslie Levenson. “They simply can’t afford such basics as paper and pencils.”

To fill this need, the Boxford-based nonprofit has set a goal of distributing 500 backpacks loaded with school supplies.

Needed are notebooks, folders, binders, pencils, color pencils, pens, paper, rulers, glue sticks, markers, scotch tape, scissors, calculators, pencil cases, pencil sharpeners and especially new backpacks. Through Aug. 31, collection bins will be at the Boxford, Topsfield and Middleton libraries, 345 Main St., and the Community Giving Tree, 570 Main St., West Boxford (Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon)

If you would like to volunteer to help load the backpacks, or if you would like to captain a collection in your town, contact info@communitygivingtree.org. To learn more about Community Giving Tree visit communitygivingtree.org.

Regular removed from selectmen’s meeting

BY BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Nearly two hours into the Aug. 9 meeting, Selectman Chairman Jerry Stabile Jr. had a police officer escort Cyr Circle resident Mary Carbone out of the building. In the next minute, he announced he will resign.

“If he’s going to take me down as his last mission, let it be,” said Carbone of Stabile Aug. 10. “Any questions I ask, in my belief, is in the best interest of the community.”

Carbone has been a regular at town meetings since 1979. Stabile had requested a police officer be present for Monday’s meeting after he and Carbone exchanged words at the July 26 selectmen’s meeting. Voices were raised as Carbone peppered the board with questions July 26, and Stabile said he would have her removed from meetings if she weren’t more respectful.

On Aug. 9, he refused to allow Carbone to ask questions and had her removed after she moved to a podium at the front

of the room and asked to be acknowledged.

In announcing his resignation, Stabile said the two events were not related. He encouraged selectmen to continue with his strict stance with Carbone.

“I believe Mary is sincere in her heart. But I’ve watched her in the last few years, in some ways, perform. Therefore I thought it was time to make a stand,” said Stabile. “Meetings are for deliberation of the Board (of Selectmen) ... there is a protocol that has to be followed.”

Chairmen have a right to acknowledge – or not acknowledge – whomever they choose, he said.

Through the two-hour meeting, Carbone raised her hand several times. Stabile ignored her, even when she interjected with, “Mr. Chairman, I have a question.”

At one point, Carbone and Whittier Street resident John Pasquale, another regular at selectmen meetings, both had hands raised to make a comment. Stabile allowed Pasquale

to speak, but not Carbone.

Toward the end of the meeting, Carbone moved to the podium in front of the board and stood silently for close to 10 minutes. At a break in the discussion, she again interjected “Mr. Chairman, I have a question.”

Stabile would not recognize her, and Carbone asked why, as a resident, she not allowed to speak.

Stabile did not allow the discussion to escalate, and asked Officer David Carriere to escort Carbone from the meeting.

“It’s unfortunate I had to do that,” Stabile said afterwards. “Let’s see if we can finish (the meeting) and put this behind us.”

“I did have questions and I wasn’t acknowledged. I know that’s the routine, and usually I say, ‘Mr. Chairman, I have a question.’ It was all set up last night,” said Carbone Aug. 10. “This didn’t just happen, it has been progressive. Over the years at meetings, I would take little sarcastic remarks. But the bottom line is I’ve never had this experience (of being escorted out), and it took away my self-esteem.”

STABILE: Resigning from board

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publicly at the end of the selectmen’s meeting that evening.

“Over the past few months my professional workload has increased significantly,” said Stabile. “Serving the residents of this town, working with other board and committee members, employees and all the people that I have come in contact with has been a remarkable experience.”

Stabile’s announcement came just minutes after he had a police officer escort Cyr Circle resident and town watchdog Mary Carbone out of the meeting.

Stabile and Carbone have butted heads since Stabile became chairman, but he said that had nothing to do with his decision to resign.

“That part of doing this job has nothing to do with what I’m about to say,” Stabile said as Carbone left the room.

Stabile stepped down as chairman Monday night and the board elected Selectman Alex Vispoli as its new chairman. Selectman Brian Major took Stabile’s place as Town Yard Task Force liaison in June. A more than \$20 million town yard project is expected to be brought to residents at a Special Town Meeting later this year.

Stabile will sit with the board for one more meeting on Aug. 23 before his resignation takes effect.

Board members and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said Stabile’s “fingerprints” will be on several large projects, including the town yard, that will come to fruition in the coming years and months.

“I’ve appreciated the leadership you’ve demonstrated, your ability to move things ahead,” Stapczynski said to Stabile.

A new selectman will be chosen at town elections in March to finish the two years remaining in Stabile’s term. By town charter, selectmen must be elected at town elections, so the opening could not go on the state ballot in November, said Vispoli.

Until March, selectmen can operate with a four-person board or appoint a new member, said Vispoli. The process will be discussed at the Aug. 23 meeting.

A similar situation occurred when Selectman Mary French died in 2001. Mary Lyman was appointed to fill out the remaining year of French’s term, and was elected to the seat in 2002.



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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

COMPILED BY JUDY WAKEFIELD

FRIDAY, AUG. 13

DINNER CABARET, "Broadway Our Way," Andover Community Theater (ACT), 7:30 p.m., Indian Ridge Country Club, 73 Lovejoy Road, Andover, \$45 per person which includes a three-course dinner and the show, full cash bar available; 978-276-9568, actandover.com.

LIVE THEATER, "Noises Off," Merrimack Valley Players, 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, \$15-20; 978-914-5384, tickets@mvplayers.org, mvplayers.org.

OPEN HOUSE, Temple Ner Tamid, 368 Lowell St., Peabody, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 14

HARVARD CLUB OF ANDOVER COOKOUT, 12:30-6 p.m. Enjoy a summer barbecue and go for a swim at a delightful family event with fun activities for kids. Enjoy the pool and lovely gardens at the home of Frank W. and Belva Hopkins. Harvard alumni, students, friends invited; RSVP, Frank and Belva, 978-470-0702, Larry Morse, HCA President, 978-729-9432, by Thursday, Aug. 12.

ANDOVER FARMERS MARKET, Andover Historical Society lawn, 97 Main St., Andover, 12:30-3:30 p.m.; 978-475-2236, andoverhistorical.org.

HAVRHILL RIVER RUCKUS, full day of fun and celebration, highlighting the Merrimack River and the downtown historic district, the new boardwalk and the ongoing development of recreational resources and access planned for the "River Loop" area. Classic car parade and show on Washington Street, live music, street performers at the Main Stage and a decorated boat parade and a laser light show over the river; Eric Karlstad, ewkarlstad@yahoo.com, 978-994-9508.

LIVE MUSIC, Rebecca Parris, 7 p.m., Maudslay Arts Center, 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport, rain or shine, \$10, \$8 seniors, 12 and under free; maudslayartscenter.org, 978-499-0050.

GLOUCESTER WATERFRONT FESTIVAL, Stage Fort Park, Gloucester, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Free admission, rain or shine; Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce 978-283-1600, capeannvacations.com.

LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC, with singer Brenda Terry on guitar, 3:15 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; RSVP 978-475-4225.

LIVE THEATER, "Noises Off," 2 and 7:30 p.m., see Aug. 13 entry.

SUNDAY, AUG. 15

TEDDY BEAR PICNIC, 1-2 p.m., Andover Historical Society lawn, 97 Main St., \$7 per child and \$5 per accompanying adult. Bring a blanket and your favorite teddy bear, for children ages 2 to 7, includes a teddy bear story, crafts and a tea set filled with yummy treats; Reservations required, 978-475-2236, ddesmet@andoverhistorical.org.

LIVE MUSIC, Celtic Music and Dance, 2 p.m., Maudslay Arts Center, 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport, rain or shine, \$10, \$8 seniors, 12 and under free; maudslayartscenter.org, (978) 499-0050.

MONDAY, AUG. 16

ANDOVER DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE MEETING, 7 p.m., Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; John Hess, co-chairman, 978-470-0806.

FACULTY ART EXHIBIT OPENS, through Oct. 3, Spencer Presentation Gallery, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly.

MEET MISS MASSACHUSETTS OUTSTANDING TEEN, Kendall Wipff of Andover, 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; RSVP 978-475-4225.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18

FREE LIVE MUSIC OUTDOORS, the Rogers Center, Merrimack College, North Andover.

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Halloween in August

Dressed up like a pirate, Jared Ritter, 4, collects candy at Halloween Day sponsored by the Department of Community Services.



Dressed up like an engineer, Gideon Tipton, 3, eats a lollipop at Halloween Day in the Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photos

Portrait of a photographer

Andover High grad Frio pursues life behind camera

By SARA BROWN
CONTRIBUTOR

Voted "most unique" is high school, Joe Frio has continued to stand out from the pack through the flash of his camera.

Born and raised in Andover, Frio has always had a flare for photography. He remembers playing with disposable cameras when he was just a child.

"You could always tell which photo was mine," said Frio. "My photos were always crooked. I thought it looked cool."

The 21-year-old will participate in his second Art in the Park next month with a photographer friend.

"Last year we were sitting around and thinking 'We should take part in an art fair or something,'" said Frio. "Then I thought 'Oh, we should do the one in Andover.'"

Frio's passion for photography grew stronger in high school and he took a few photography classes at Andover High School.

"I love making a picture that I can sit and stare at for hours," said Frio.

Frio said he thrived under the encouragement of photography teacher Sara Bettencourt. "She encouraged my photography," he said. "She was always excited to see what I had next. She loved that I loved what I was doing."

After graduating from AHS in 2007, Frio enrolled at the New England School Photography in Boston, where he majored in advertising and minored in creative imaging and arts. He graduated in 2009.

"I learned a lot of technical things," said Frio. "My photos went from weird and moody to being technically sound. I know what I am doing now. I've developed the way I see light and subject matter. I take my time now."

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Celebrities' images promote Alzheimer's awareness at library

A photography exhibit of 14 Massachusetts celebrities is on display through Aug. 26 during library hours at Memorial Hall Library in Elm Square, helping to bring public awareness about Alzheimer's disease and the services provided by the Alzheimer's Association, Massachusetts/New Hampshire chapter.

The Alzheimer's Association's Northeast Mass Memory Walk will be held in Andover on Sept. 19.

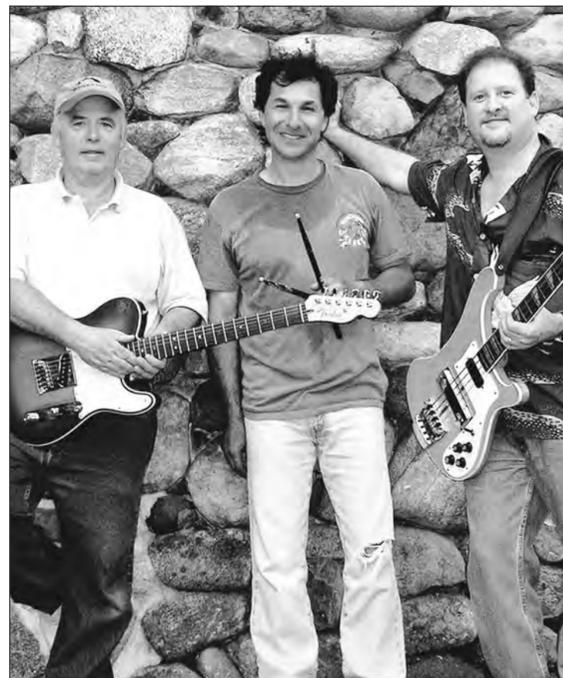
Celebrities featured in the exhibit at Andover's library include Northeastern Massachusetts native and FOX 25 meteorologist A.J. Burnett. A list of celebrities featured in the exhibit is below in alphabetical order. The full list of Alzheimers Association Celebrity Champions can be found at alz.org/MANH.

- Ayla Brown, American Idol finalist
- Scott Brown, U.S.

Senator

- A.J. Burnett, FOX 25 meteorologist
- Bob Cousy, Boston Celtics legend
- Callie Crossley, host of Callie Crossley Show on WGBH
- Lisa Genova, bestselling author of Still Alice
- Johnny Irion and Sarah Lee Guthrie, singers/songwriters
- Erika Lawler, Olympian and silver medalist, US Women's National Hockey Team
- Marc Savard, Boston Bruins center
- Andy Seuss, NASCAR driver
- Gene Shalit, national film critic
- Matt Siegel, Kiss 108's Matty in the Morning
- Laura Spector, U.S. Olympic Biathlete
- Sara Underwood, FOX25 News anchor

Free Wednesday shows continue



Courtesy photo

Category 3 will perform in the Park next Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Andover's weekly concerts in the Park continues on Wednesday, Aug. 18 at 6 p.m. with a concert by Category 3 which is billed as "playing songs of The Beatles to Weezer for rockers of all ages."

This trio of local musicians features lead guitarist Bob Montbleau, bass and vocals with John Witkos and drummer Garon Kachanian. Category 3.

"This powerful act will have you singing and dancing to all your rock favorites including Some Kind of Wonderful, I Saw Her Standing There, and American Girl," says the Andover Department of Community Services, which sponsors the concerts in the Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets during the summer.

The event is free and people are invited by the town to "grab your chair or blanket, tell your friends, bring your Nana... picnic supper and, of course, bug spray. The concerts are pure fun for the whole family."

The series finishes up with a band called "60's Invasion" on Wednesday, Aug. 25, rescheduled from an earlier rain out this summer. Call the DCS info line after 4 p.m. in the event of inclement weather to check for rescheduled concerts, 978-623-8279.

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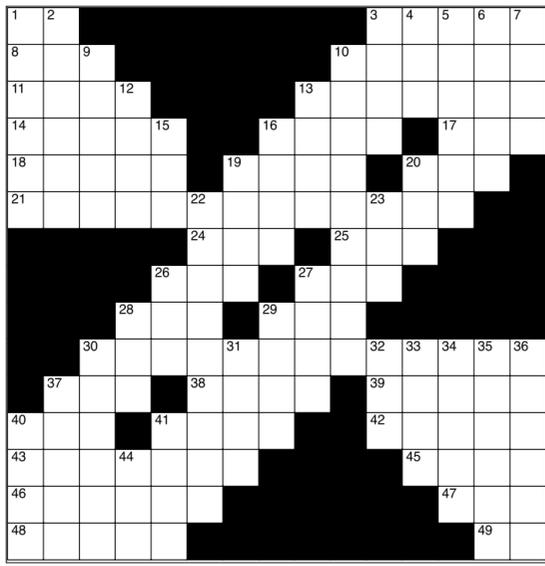
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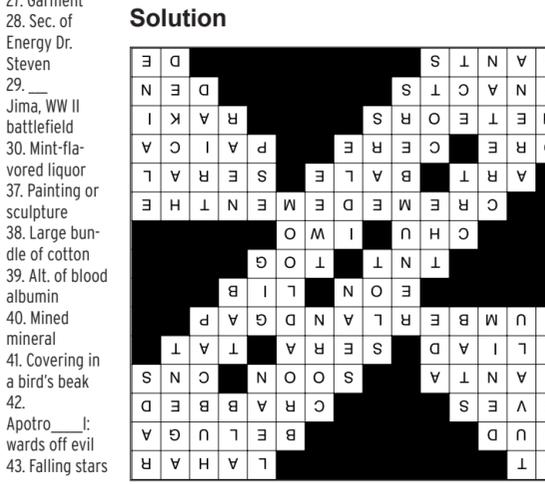
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- CLUES ACROSS**
- Indicates position
 - Volcanic landslide
 - Rechewed food
 - Large white sturgeon
 - Nights before
 - Annoyed and irritable
 - 5th largest Egyptian city
 - Presently
 - Abbr. for the brain and spinal cord
 - Greek epic poem
 - Liquid body substances
 - Make lacework
 - S.W. Appalachian passage
 - Longest division of geological time
 - Women's ___ movement
 - Explosive
 - Garment
 - Sec. of Energy Dr. Steven
 - ___ Jima, WW II battlefield
 - Mint-flavored liquor
 - Painting or sculpture
 - Large bundle of cotton
 - Alt. of blood albumin
 - Mined mineral
 - Covering in a bird's beak
 42. Apotro___: wards off evil
 - Falling stars
- CLUES DOWN**
- Vinegery
 - Funafuti is the capital
 - Incline to one side
 - Sleeved liturgical vestment
 - Covers the hub of a wheel
 - One who acts for another
 - Radioactivity units
 - Jeans material
 - Wide woven carpet
 - Knife thrust
 - Maize
 - Turns into noun
 - Actor Connery
 - Gambling machine
 - A restaurant bill
 - Counts again
 - Job for a musician
 - One and only
 - Excessively quaint
 - Cathode-ray tube
 - Inactive
 - A resident of Crete
 - Pinnae
 - Second sight
 - Close by
 - Group of three
 - Chopped
 - Seinfeld character
 - Benes
 - Enclosed sports venue
 - Hebrew counting tradition
 - Camp beds
 - Shock therapy



EVENTS CALENDAR

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- 7 p.m., with veteran singer-songwriter Jon Shain, combines improvised piedmont blues with bluegrass, swing, and ragtime.
- FRIDAY, AUG. 20**
- ADAPTIVE HORSEBACK RIDING**, for individuals with disabilities, hosted by The Department of Conservation and Recreation, Bradley Palmer State Park, Topsfield, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Assistive equipment and teamwork will help people of all abilities ride the gentle horses while enjoying trails at a leisurely pace; call ahead for waivers requiring a doctor's signature: 617-626-1294.
- FREE SUMMER SINGERS WORKSHOP**, hosted by The Treble Chorus of New England, 7:30 p.m., St. Michael's Church, North Andover. There will be performances by the Training Choir, the Concert Choir and the Schola Choir in addition to selections from our spring 2011 opera, "The Magic Flute"; Anna Choi, 978-837-5461, tcnmanager@treblechorus.com. If you would like to schedule an audition with TCNE in September, contact Anna Choi.
- SATURDAY, AUG. 21**
- ANDOVER FARMERS MARKET**, Andover Historical Society lawn, 97 Main St., Andover, 12:30-3:30 p.m.: 978-475-2236, andoverhistorical.org.
- FREE CANOE PROGRAM**, 11 a.m., Harold Parker State Forest, meet at Forest Headquarters parking lot, 305 Middleton Road, North Andover, sponsored by the Department of Conservation and Recreation, with the park's interpreter, Bob Anderson. Basics of canoe handling and water safety discussed with a guided paddle around one of Harold Parker's ponds. Canoes provided, bring sunscreen, insect repellent, water, a camera and your own life vest if you have one, otherwise one will be provided. Limited to 16 adults over 18. Preregistration required; 978-475-7972.
- LIVE JAZZ MUSIC**, 7 p.m., Grace Kelly Jazz, Maudsley Arts Center, 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport, rain or shine, \$10, \$8 seniors.
- 12 and under free; maudslayartscenter.org, 978-499-0050.
- CLAMBAKE**, hosted by Knights of Columbus, Lawrence Council, 11 Market St., Lawrence, \$20-35, 1-2 p.m., doors open at 10:30 a.m.: 978-687-9834, 978-686-5712 for tickets, must be purchased by Aug. 16.
- LIVE MUSIC**, with Tom Monte: Man of many voices, 3:15 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; RSVP 978-475-4225.
- SUNDAY, AUG. 22**
- GLOUCESTER ROAD RACE**, 7-Mile Road Race in scenic Cape Ann, field of 3,000-5,000 runners expected; rungloucester.com.
- LIVE MUSIC**, American Century Music Classical Quintet, 2 p.m., Maudsley Arts Center, 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport, rain or shine, \$10, \$8 seniors, 12 and under free; maudslayartscenter.org, 978-499-0050.
- ARMENIAN FOOD & MUSIC FESTIVAL**, noon-5 p.m., \$1 per person, American Legion Farm, 1314 Main St., Haverhill; 978-372-9227.
- TUESDAY, AUG. 24**
- LIVE SING-ALONG**, with Mary Ellen Driscoll (quintet/songwriter), 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; RSVP 978-475-4225.
- WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25**
- SUMMER CONCERT AND BARBECUE**, Ashland Farm at North Andover senior living community, 5 p.m., public welcome, 700 Chickering Road, North Andover.
- FREE LIVE MUSIC IN THE PARK**, Chestnut and Bartlett streets, "60s Invasion" (Beatles), rescheduled from July 14, 6 p.m., bring picnics, chairs, blanket. For inclement weather or rescheduled performances call 978-623-8279 after 4 p.m.
- THURSDAY, AUG. 26**
- LOCAL AUTHORS BOOK SALE**, and signing, Haverhill Public Library, Haverhill, Johnson

FRIO: Will show work in Park

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Frio knows that more goes into a picture than just a press of a button. "People don't realize how we make a good picture. People who dabble in photography know nothing about what we do," he said.

One of Frio's final projects involved taking multiple head shots of different people and manipulating them together in Photoshop to create a completely different face.

"Everyone's face is structurally the same and yet completely different at the same time," said Frio. "The idea just came to me and I thought it would be awesome to try it out."

Proving that everything comes full circle, Frio now works at NESOP as a teacher's assistant in the school's digital lab. He helps students with Photoshop and printing. Frio has aspirations to eventually teach photography, and says helping the students has become a rewarding experience for him.

"Being someone who just went through the process, it was cool to see them go through it and help them," said Frio. "It was cool to see them so grateful."

Frio has been doing an array of work, from landscapes to senior portraits to real estate. His long-term goals include owning a studio and having his photography featured in magazines and art galleries.

However, Frio's main goal is to continue making art he cares about.

"Art is anything made by someone who is passionate about making it," said Frio.

The Andovers Artists Guild, a non-profit organization, will host the 36th Art in the Park event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 11 in the Park at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlett streets. Attracting artists from all over New England, Art in the Park donates proceeds from the event to the Andovers Guild Scholarship Fund for high school seniors entering college to pursue a career in art.

Sara Brown is an Andover resident and graduate of Andover High School.

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Opinion

Addison reopening awaited

The Addison Gallery of American Art, a treasure trove of international renown in Andover, will reopen on Sept. 7 after 18 months of construction. That makes Sept. 7 a day residents should mark on their calendars.

The Addison will pull out 300 of its most recognized items as well as a few of the 254 items it acquired during its renovation and expansion project.

"There will be some other new items, but mostly [we'll show] the 300 that we considered 'top things in the collection' – and that, as you can imagine, was a very tough choice," said Brian Allen, the museum's director.

Residents will also get to see Dale Chihuly's permanent outdoor installation, which was added Tuesday to the Addison's new green roof.

We don't pretend to be arts critics, but some of those who do call themselves that have questioned whether Chihuly is an artist or an artisan. From this vantage point, Chihuly's work seems to fit in quite well with the mission of the Addison.

The Addison has used an environmentally friendly design including a green roof covered in a low-growing plant, and a steel mesh in front of the large windows to cut down on the heat that will get into the building. Chihuly is known for exploring the connections between nature and man-made art. His installation is atop the green roof.

Chihuly is credited with advancing glass blowing and the Addison should acknowledge groundbreaking art.

Chihuly has founded advanced educational programs for glass sculptors, and one of his installations, at The Children's Museum of Indianapolis, contained a 43-foot winding, colorful tower under which children and families could try a hands-on glassblowing experience. The Addison is part of a private high school's campus. Phillips Academy and other local students, and the public at large, can view Chihuly's Black Nijimi Floats from the museum learning center, where the museum's entire library can now be accessed. There researchers will have the opportunity to ask for items not on display to be brought up from storage and viewed in this room. The Chihuly work should attract people. "When the space is empty (of students) we want people to have a reason to come in. For the first time the whole library is accessible to the people," said Allen.

On Sept. 7, residents will have a chance to see the library, Chihuly's work and a few hundred years of it on display.

WEB QUESTION



PAUL BILLODEAU/Staff photo.

Andrea DiFiore of Andover Liquors moves some of the wine bottles around at her store in the Shawshen Plaza. DiFiore is gearing up for this weekend's tax free holiday.

Will you be shopping this weekend?

A statewide sales tax holiday will be held Aug. 14 and 15, with sales tax waived on most purchases under \$2,500. Will this entice you to go shopping?

- No: the savings are marginal
- Yes: every little bit helps
- Maybe.

■ I didn't know there was a sales tax holiday.

■ None of the above.

To cast your vote, go to andovertownsmen.com. Email Editor Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsmen.com for different or lengthier answers.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo.

David Locke, left, and his wife Meghan, of Tewksbury practice their golf swings at Sarkisian Farms Driving Range and Ice Cream stand on Chandler Road Saturday afternoon.

TEE TIME

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Carbone is antagonist, not watchdog

Editor, Townsman:

Unfortunately your paper has made a serious mistake by labeling Carbone a "watchdog" in the Aug. 5, 2010 edition of the Townsman. Carbone will believe this is validation.

Carbone doesn't get it. She is not a watchdog, she is an antagonist and a disruptive force with nothing positive to offer. She is not interested in Andover or its functions. She is interested only in attracting attention to herself. And now with this validation, and our selectmen asking her to leave, she will become more of a problem.

I am sympathetic with our town selectmen who are trying to do a good job, and they are correct; Carbone has had free rein for too long.

The only way Carbone should make the Townsman is in the police log.

JIM BATTEN
5 Cardinal Lane

End silence on water treatment plant investigation

Editor, Townsman:

It has been about seven weeks since the initial press release, and the people of Andover still have not been told, even in the most general terms, the nature of alleged improprieties by an employee or employees of the Andover water treatment plant.

Criminal investigations notwithstanding, there are things the town manager and selectmen could have said, but conspicuously did not. It seems to me they would have hastened to reassure the public that the "improprieties" did not compromise or taint the water supply, if that were true. If the water supply was tainted, why shouldn't they have alerted the public so that we could have made timely, informed choices (stock up on bottled water, talk to our doctor, and so on)?

Something else our town leaders could have told is the plan or timetable for disclosure. What we've received instead is the silent treatment, which provokes fear and mistrust. They owe us better than that.

TONY BIELECKI
15 Marion Ave.

Silberstein has rare qualities

Editor, Townsman:

I was delighted to hear that Debbie Silberstein is running for state senator. I have known Silberstein for more than a decade, and worked closely with her during her terms on the Andover Finance Committee and School Committee. I worked with many talented people in many different countries during my professional career, but none of them possessed the combination of qualities that she demonstrates.

First and foremost, she has a remarkable intellect, with the ability to listen and generate ideas to solve problems. Secondly, she is passionate about

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public service in general and education in particular, and works tirelessly to advocate for those causes. Finally, she also possesses a fierce determination to fight for what she believes in and take the tough decisions needed to make positive change happen.

Silberstein is the only candidate who has all these qualities – and as a newcomer to state politics, she will bring new ideas, new approaches and a collaborative approach that will allow real change to occur on Beacon Hill.

I recently moved to Georgia, and will be unable to cast my vote for Silberstein, but that won't stop me helping her campaign. My wife, Connie, and I plan to return to hold signs for her on Election Day, Sept. 14. I hope that readers will cast their votes for this exceptionally talented, compassionate and dedicated candidate, who I am proud to call my friend. I know they will also be proud to have her represent them as their next state senator.

TONY JAMES
6095 Vickery Point
Cumming, Ga.

Other candidates target endorsements with 'ridiculous positions'

Editor, Townsman:

Political action committees award endorsements on the basis of questionnaire responses in which candidates profess overwhelming devotion to the PAC's views. While these questionnaires do force evasive politicians to take firm stances, they also drive desperate candidates to adopt ridiculous positions in hopes of securing endorsements.

One can see this tendency particularly well in the race for the 18th Essex District seat, where I am running for the Republican nomination.

The current representative, Democrat Barbara L'Italien, has been endorsed by the AFL-CIO in her campaigns over the past eight years. To win that endorsement, the AFL-CIO demanded agreement on a host of issues. This year's questionnaire demands support for a legally mandated higher wage paid to union workers at large businesses and a wasteful measure forcing the state government to pay artificially-high union wages on any state contract, even those involving non-union

workers. The first issue violates fundamental principles regarding equality of treatment under the law, the second is just downright wasteful.

Some PACs on the right are no better. Jim Lyons, my fellow candidate for the Republican nomination, had to agree to an extremely invasive and activist role for government to win the endorsement of Massachusetts Citizens for Life. MCFL's questionnaire demands that its candidates oppose embryonic stem cell research including growing organs for use in transplants, vote for forcing women to undergo an ultrasound prior to receiving an abortion, and forbid terminally ill patients from choosing to die with dignity. I know Lyons is a good man, and thus find it hard to believe he would support such measures for any reason other than desire for an endorsement.

The bizarre positions forced on my opponents by their desire to receive endorsements have convinced me not to seek any PAC endorsements. To date, I have been the candidate most willing to lay out my policy positions to any citizen who asks, and I plan on maintaining that distinction. However, I will not act against my best judgment to obtain endorsements and funding from groups that demand strict allegiance to positions no credible candidate would publicly announce.

JOHN THORLIN
115 Summer St.

The writer is a candidate for state representative in the 18th Essex District.

Wilson gets their first American vote

Editor, Townsman:

Eleven years ago we moved to Andover from England for a two-year work contract. We loved it here in Andover and the New England area and decided to stay. Now we're very proud to become U.S. citizens and be involved in the democratic process for the first time.

We will be casting our first votes for Jack Wilson, who is running as a Democrat in the upcoming state senate election to replace the retiring Sue Tucker. We have known Wilson from almost the first day we arrived and we can't think of a more capable person to represent the people of this district. We have spent time with Wilson at various local events leading up to this election and what strikes us most is his passion and his ability to listen and take in the concerns of the people he talks to.

Wilson wants to get focused in on the key issues and we are convinced he won't stop until he makes it right. He gets our first ever vote and we couldn't be happier about it.

CHRIS AND NIKKI RANWELL
Rocky Hill Road

Lyons would fight to roll back taxes

Editor, Townsman:

I strongly endorse the candidacy of Jim Lyons for state representative in the 18th Essex District.

Lyons is a solid businessman who will serve as an independent

voice on Beacon Hill. He knows what it takes to control budgets and reform spending. He understands that during this economic downturn, citizens and businesses alike are struggling to keep their head above water.

This is a time to reduce the financial tax burden for concerned citizens and loosen the government regulations on struggling businesses within our district and across our state. Lyons has proudly taken the Taxpayer Protection Pledge that states that he will oppose and vote against any and all efforts to increase taxes. In addition, he will work vigorously on our behalf to roll back the 25-percent sales tax increase (initiated one year ago) and to eliminate the new 6.25-percent sales tax on alcoholic beverages. As stated by the Beacon Hill Institute, these two tax increases have not only pushed business across our state's borders but also resulted in the elimination of 15,000 jobs within our Commonwealth.

We need Lyons' knowledge, passion and experience on Beacon Hill to represent the vitality of the Merrimack Valley and the desires of its citizenry.

I am proud to call Jim Lyons a friend. In November, I will be honored to call him my state representative.

BRIAN P. MAJOR
Andover Selectman
11 Odyssey Way

Tabit a parent who will keep schools strong

Editor, Townsman:

My husband and I had the good fortune of meeting Andover resident and local candidate Sal Tabit five years ago through mutual friends. We quickly bonded over common interests and have come to greatly appreciate his solid moral compass.

As parents of three children attending Andover public schools, my husband and I worry about the decisions being made by our elected officials, and how those decisions will affect our children's education. Lately, those decisions have included yearly cuts to local aid and a host of unfunded mandates passed down from Beacon Hill.

This fall, it is crucial that we elect a person to make those important decisions who has the same vested interest in our children's education as we do. That is why my husband and I are voting for Tabit to represent us on Beacon Hill. He and his wife have children in the Andover public schools. Like us, they worry about class sizes and retaining good teachers. As professionals in demanding careers, they know the value of a top quality education. I know that as a legislator and parent, Tabit will fight to provide Andover with the funding and tools necessary to keep Andover schools among the best in the Commonwealth.

I encourage every parent of a school-aged child to vote for Tabit this fall to represent the 17th Essex District in the legislature. When decisions are being made that will affect the future of our children's education, we want one of our own at the table.

KATHY SARGENT
18 Chandler Circle

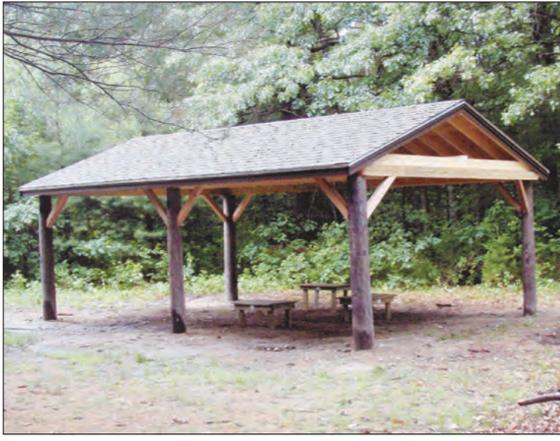
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A new pavilion has been built at Serio's Grove.

Campers now can have roof over head

A new addition to the Serio's Grove conservation site off Lowell Junction Road will provide visitors with cover during foul weather. Boy Scout Kenny Hill, of Andover Troop 79, recently completed construction of a pavilion there as his Eagle Scout project. Ken had to raise more than \$1,800 for the materials, and planned the project, bought the materials and supervised construction, according to Bob Decelle, Conservation Commission special projects manager. Ken was aided by his dad, Scott Hill, other Scouts and adult volunteers. "The pavilion will be a welcome addition to the site as protection

for campers during inclement weather. It will be especially helpful as it will provide protection from storms that pop up unexpectedly during the summer months," according to Decelle. Serio's Grove is the commission's main site for its supervised camping program. The site is also used by several younger groups such as the Cub Scouts, Girls Scouts and Brownie troops. In addition Boy Scout Troop 79 has "adopted" the area using it as its base for scouting activities. For more information on the camping program, or project opportunities contact Decelle at campconservation@live.com.

Goats grazing on High Plain Road

Diary goats continue to graze – quite happily – in the Virginia Hammond Reservation on High Plain Road as part of a Conservation Commission program to "mow" a three-and-a-half-acre meadow the natural way. Recent photos taken by Bob Decelle, Conservation Commission special projects manager, show how the goats have taken a liking to their grazing area, even stripping leaves and berries off a bush. The program, which uses the diary goats of Andover farmer Lucy McKain, was started last fall.

– Bethany Bray

Downtown Post Office not considered busy

Andover has four post offices and the U.S. Postal Service is now paying \$16,575 to lease the one at 20 Main St., in the Town House, space formerly leased for just \$1-a-year. Will the current economic climate of tightening budget belts affect the future of the Old Town Hall Post Office? USPS spokesman Dennis Tarmey was asked that question and wrote this in an e-mail: "We do not consider Old Town Station to be a busy station. Of the 204 Post Office Boxes that are available, customers have rented less than 50 percent of that total...No Post Office in Andover is currently under formal consideration for closing, however, that may change as we are constantly reviewing Postal operations to remain viable."

– Judy Wakefield

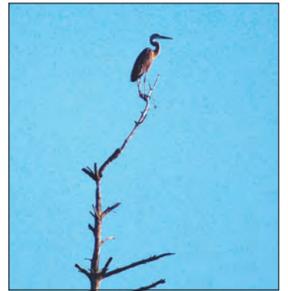
School business manager coming

The school department has been searching for a business administrator since the spring, and it seems someone may soon fill the office formerly occupied by interim Bernie Tuttle. A classified advertisement for the job listed an application deadline of May 7 and a salary range of \$105,000 to \$115,000 annually. "We had originally received 24 applications and interviews were conducted with seven candidates. No finalists have been named as of yet," wrote Superintendent Marinel McGrath, in an Aug. 5 e-mail to the Townsman. "We are hopeful that in the coming weeks we will have either a permanent hire or an interim."

TOWN TALK



Goats continue on the job on High Plain Road, "mowing" down the grass.



The photos of herons at Poms were taken by Julia Shapiro while Caroline O'Malley manned the canoe. Both are from Andover.

The position was filled by former full-time administrator Tuttle through the school year after School Business Administrator David Keniston left the district in October 2009. In June, the state told Andover School leadership to continue the hiring process for a business manager after months of studying whether Andover should consolidate school and town-side finance departments.

– Bethany Bray

35 trees coming down?

A National Grid tree-by-tree assessment shows that power outages troubling thousands of customers in the area of Dascomb and Argilla roads is in part due to hazardous trees. National Grid wants to remove 35 town-owned trees (21 of them on Argilla Road) in that area and prune another seven trees. A complete list of the designated trees will be available

at tonight's, Thursday, Aug. 12, public hearing on the matter. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the selectmen's conference room on the third floor.

– Judy Wakefield

Hérons back and beautiful at Poms

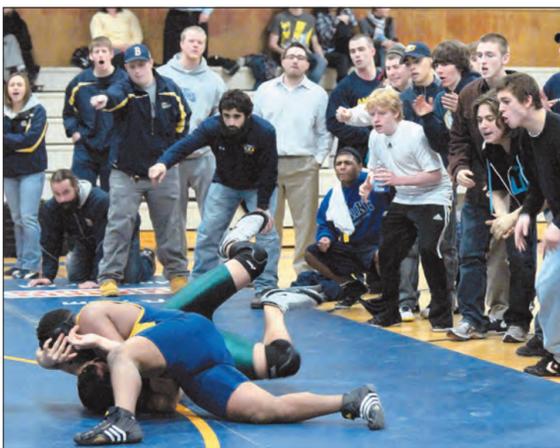
It's been five years since herons nested in a tree top visible from the shores of Poms Pond. But a nest returned this summer and an Andover tree top was home to a heron family. Pond staffers provided photos of the herons. "It's just fantastic and neat to see," said Mary Donohue of the Department of Community Services, which manages Poms Pond. Donohue said the pond lost some water this year because a berm was removed and speculated that may be why the herons are back. Pond staffers also have

seen turtles sunning on rocks at Poms this summer, and Canada geese were plentiful. "There's lots of nature down there and it's great to see," Donohue said.

– Judy Wakefield

Rio Grande teaching job for new grad

Andover native Michael Besser has joined Teach For America, the national corps of top college graduates who commit to teach for two years in urban and rural public schools in low-income communities. Besser, an Andover High School graduate and 2010 graduate of University of Maryland College Park, is among 4,500 new teachers selected this year. A record 46,000 applied. The selection rate works out to just 12 percent. Besser will teach in the Rio Grande Valley beginning this fall.



FILE PHOTO

Andover's Paul Jackson goes for the pin while wrestling Billerica's Leo Trindade in the 189-pound match as teammates and fans cheer him on earlier this year.

Wrestling basics at upcoming camp

For two days, Aug. 17 and 18, from 9 a.m. to noon, AYS wrestling coaches will teach youth the basics of wrestling, as well as ways to train through practice, fun games and discipline. Wrestling is quickly becoming popular in both Andover High

School and the middle schools, and the AYS free clinic will allow more youth try out the sport. If you are interested, contact AYS at 978-623-8241, stop by the AYS house at 37 Pearson St., or e-mail gwilson@andoverma.gov.

Suicide prevention center needs volunteers

The Samaritans of Merrimack Valley is a suicide prevention center that relies on volunteers who reach out to help people who call its confidential crisis

help lines. And it is looking for new volunteers. "People from all walks of life are trained to offer support and caring for those who are lonely, despairing or suicidal. We are always looking for compassionate people who are willing to give five hours a week to

befriend our callers," the group reports. The group's next training is Aug. 23, 25 and 30 and Sept. 1, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Family Service Inc., 430 North Canal St., Lawrence. Attendance at all four trainings is required. "We also have a teen help line staffed by youth between

the ages of 16 and 18. Teens are always with an adult volunteer and work a three hour shift a week," according to the Samaritans. For more information or to register, call Debbie Helms at 978-327-6671 or e-mail her at dhelms@familyserviceinc.com.

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Townspeople

Dads, kids enjoy church's canoeing weekend

Fathers and teenage sons and daughters from Free Christian Church spent three days camping and canoeing 25 miles of the St. Croix River last month.

The St. Croix River forms part of the boundary between Maine and New Brunswick, Canada.

From navigating rapids to cooking chili and biscuits over a campfire, a good time was had by all, said trip organizers. The group of 24 teens and dads left Andover on July 23, driving six hours North.

After receiving instructions in basic river safety and paddling strokes from the guides from Living Waters Wilderness Adventures, the group loaded up their canoes and headed down the river. Andover residents from church shared plenty of laughs while navigating a canoe obstacle course and trying to sink each other's canoes.

"The father/teen canoe trip is awesome because it gets the dads working side-by-side with the teens in an adventurous and fun environment," said Jon Paul, campus pastor at the Elm Street church.

—Bethany Bray



COURTESY PHOTOS

Free Christian Church fathers and teens laugh while playing a game of "sink the battleship" during a recent trip to canoe the St. Croix River on the Maine/Canada border. Tim Casto stands to throw a bucket of water to sink the canoe of TJ (Tom) Hashem as Blake Finlayson (holding the paddle) looks on at the fun.



Free Christian Church teens (left to right) Virginia Pustell, Jackie Veach, Maggie Casto and Grace Casto take a flying leap into the St. Croix River. Members of the church spent three days in July camping and enjoying life along the St. Croix River in Maine.



Alex Langston and his dad, Steve, navigate some rapids at Little Falls on the St. Croix River during a recent Free Christian Church trip. Fathers and Teens from the church spent three days camping, cooking over a campfire and canoeing the St. Croix River on the Maine/Canada border.



Griffin Andersen and his father, Christian, navigate their canoe during a recent Free Christian Church trip. Fathers and teens from the church spent three days camping, cooking over a campfire and canoeing the near the border with Canada.

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75 Years Ago: Aug. 9, 1935

The coming week will be the last week of the E.R.A. After next week all federal-local relief projects will be handled through the W.P.A. with the U.S. Employment Service supplying the labor and the local department heads supervising the job.

Percy J. Doyle of Washington avenue, local truckman, sustained two fractured ribs and possible other internal injuries early Tuesday afternoon when he fell from a truck in the freight yard of the Boston & Maine railroad. He was unloading steel from a car and transporting it to the new junior high school project. He was taken to the office of Dr. John J. Hartigan and later removed to his home.

Young Gerard Twomey (10), of 20 Haverhill street, Shawheen village, probably owes his life to the presence of mind of his chum, Walter Cassidy (11), of 40 York street, who helped him from the Shawheen river after he had fallen in while at play. It has been learned the Twomey boy was standing on the Shawheen river bank, not far from the Spa, playing with two ropes that were hanging from a tree. He was fully dressed and he took a rope in each hand and started to swing over the water. While flying through the air, Twomey lost his grip and fell into eight feet of water. Observing Twomey struggling in the water, Cassidy, also fully dressed, dove into the stream as his chum was going down for the first time. He reached Twomey and swam beneath him and helped him to shore by pushing him through the water.

50 Years Ago: Aug. 11, 1960

A public hearing on the seizure of the John L. Noyes property on Lovejoy Road for a school site may be held in two weeks. The selectmen, concerned that the law may require the hearing because the land is agricultural, would not sign the order of taking prepared for them by Counsel Fredric S. O'Brien.

The organization of a "Pee Wee Football League" will be discussed at the Youth Center tonight at 8. Anyone interested in this subject will be welcome at the session, which will discuss the aims of the league, and the mechanics of working it out. High School Football Coach Richard Collins called the meeting.

Photo: Duck, Boy, Duck — Don Cochrane's doing a pretty good job of ducking as Bill Fyler, right, throws a right during the Ballardvale boxing matches last week. Bill Dalton is the referee.

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25 Years Ago: Aug. 8, 1985

The first private resident in Andover to own a satellite dish, Loreto Martinelli, 3 Mari-gold Lane, requested a special permit from Zoning Board of Appeals last Thursday night. Abutter Roger Young, Patricia Circle, informed the Z.B.A. of his objections to the dish. "It's not a pleasant sight to see a 16-foot white dish from your kitchen window. I consider it a distraction and unpleasant to look at."

A Reading funeral director who last year tried unsuccessfully to convert a South Main Street nursery school into a funeral home now plans to renovate a Pearson street residence into a funeral home, the Planning Board learned this week. Paul Bekkenhus, of the Edgerly and Bessom Funeral Home in Reading, has signed a sale agreement for a house at 33 Pearson St., Attorney Andrew Caffrey told the planners Tuesday night.

Storms of summer rocked Andover in '54

Bill Dalton



1954, Ruth Stanley was sent home from her job in the Musgrove Building. She was a telephone operator, and most telephone lines in Andover were downed by falling trees and branches.

As she drove home with violent winds thrashing her car, there was a frightening crash and she was surrounded by shuddering leaves inches from her face. She was trapped in the car for several minutes before being released through the assistance of others. Ruth was taken to her house uninjured.

Two days later a picture of her car with a tree on top of it appeared on the front page of the Andover Townsman under the banner headline: "Andover Recovering From a Heavy Tropical Storm."

Throughout the paper were similar pictures of destruction and stories about the storm. One story compared the storm to the Great Hurricane of 1938, saying that the majority of residents agreed this storm caused more havoc than the storm of '38; another mentioned the fire alarm going off several

times due to short circuits caused by falling trees and branches ripping down power lines; a third story mentioned the huge amount of spoiled food caused by the loss of power.

Plate glass in newer houses that had "picture windows" had been blown in; leaves, interspersed with loose roof shingles, flew in the wind; a photo showed a giant elm lying on the big house and barn owned by Arthur Flynn on the southwest corner of Whittier and Summer streets. Another picture showed the destruction of the beautiful trees of Main Street. Years later it's hard to remember how nice those trees made the downtown look. Not in the lifetimes of those who witnessed the storm, would Main Street be so green again.

Deep inside the Townsman, we learned that the storm had a name: "Carol."

Hurricane Carol had isolated Andover from surrounding communities. Town officials reacted to the storm by walking to the Town Hall; they braved downed trees and wires, some of the wires dangerously dancing with electricity, sparks flashing from their broken ends. These officials all remembered the Great '38 Hurricane, which, unlike this storm, arrived without warning, causing the most damage and loss of life in New England and Long Island that the area

had ever suffered. By contrast, Hurricane Carol came with much warning, particularly making Channel 4 television weatherman Don Kent famous for his forecast accuracy.

In spite of the warnings, most working people had gone to their jobs that morning, but because of the warnings had been sent home early, before the peak of the storm arrived at midday.

The Townsman credited the warnings for the fact that Andover had no loss of life nor serious injuries. By mid afternoon, some downtown stores were open and operating by candlelight. A few people recovered power the same day as the storm, but most of us waited days.

The Sept. 9, 1954, edition of the Andover Townsman announced: "Town Rapidly Recovering From Hurricane Damage," saying that most power had been restored. Unlike the '38 Hurricane, which cut a large swath of damage in New England, sparing only its northernmost areas, Hurricane Carol's intensity was a narrow band that included Andover. Power and telephone trucks were rushed to the limited area of destruction to speed the recovery. Andover's Board of Public Works hired an extra 60 men, making a total force of 85. For days, chainsaws buzzed without cease.

The people of the town were feeling good about the rapidity of recovery when

Mother Nature lashed out again. The Sept. 16, 1954, Townsman headline read: "Second Gale Brings Costly Flood Damage." Once more, the paper was filled with pictures of destruction. The main story said, "Hurricane Edna lacked the gusty howl of Carol but brought 6 more inches of rain and caused fearful havoc to the already stricken community."

It was the second major storm in 12 days, requiring many people to be evacuated from their flooded homes. Some of the few remaining historical trees were toppled and tons of earth slid from Shawheen Heights down to Williams Street.

From the Playstead through the Park to just beyond the intersection of Chestnut and Bartlett streets, Andover had a temporary pond caused by the overflow of Rogers Brook. I was 11 and was one of the kids boating on the pond. In fact, there are pictures of those boats in the old Townsman, and I think I can see myself.

Nothing like the summer of '54 has occurred since. It's been a long time since Andover had a bad summer storm, never mind two.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and enjoys receiving readers' comments and e-mails at billdalton@andovertownie.com.

Boys State gives youth taste for campaigning

Rising Andover seniors Jared Rosen and Josh Jacobs were nominated to represent their peers and their community at the American Legion's Massachusetts Boys' State program located at Stonehill College in Easton, Mass. this June.

For a week, these two students were exposed to the workings of

municipal and state government alongside outstanding students from different areas of the state and varying backgrounds.

During the week, Rosen and Jacobs took advantage of the opportunities to run for local and state positions within the Boys' State mock government. They listened to Attorney

General Martha Coakley, Gov. Deval Patrick, and other figures in public service speak about their experiences and give guidance.

Jacobs, an Andover High student, said he and Rosen found the program to be an eye-opening experience. Jacobs ran for his town's moderator and for

the auditor of Boys' State, and Rosen was elected to be a state representative and, subsequently, by his fellow representatives, Speaker of the House of Boys' State.

"By participating in these elections, (we) learned a great deal about the electoral process and what people look for

in a candidate," according to Jacobs.

"(We) found that, since (we) were surrounded by ambitious and talented people, what made a candidate stand out was the ability to relate to an audience. (We) better understand and appreciate public service after attending Boys' State."

Best preservation from 20 years of winners

The Andover Preservation Awards Event earlier this year celebrated 20 years of recognizing individuals who have made "significant contributions to preserving the historic and scenic character of our community." The committee, composed of members of the Andover Preservation Commission, Ballardvale Historic District Commission and Andover Historical Society, selected 11 outstanding examples of preservation from the past 20 years of award winners to celebrate the milestone.

"This is the architecture and design that makes our town unique," the committee said at its Andover Preservation Awards Event earlier this year. "The projects completed by these owners, builders and architects represent the best examples of preservation work being done in our town."

Last week, the Townsman published information from Preservation Committee Chairwoman Karen Herman about three of the winners: 2 Chestnut St. also known as the Rose Cottage, 18-20 Summer St., and 20 Main St. also known as the Town House.

Below is a brief look at some other winners, with information from Herman.

George Abbott House and Barns: 56 Central St.

Central Street National Historic Register District

Built: 1796

Style: Federal

Owner: Kuni Suzuki Schmetzler

Some history: This grand 1796 Federal style house at 56 Central St., built by Andover proprietor, George Abbott, and lived in by

11 generations of Abbots, first received a preservation award in 1997. The house demonstrates a traditional Federal style construction with a hip roof, side chimneys, an ornate portico with fluted columns, pilasters and dentil molding. The roof cornice is emphasized with decorative dentil molding. All of this architectural detail has been carefully preserved over the centuries.

Third Railroad Station: 100 School St.

National Register of Historic Places

Built: 1906

Style: Shingle and Romanesque Revival

Owner: Mark Spencer

Some history: Built in 1906 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, this attractive Shingle and Romanesque Revival style structure, was the second railroad station on this site to service the Boston & Maine line from Boston to Lawrence. The first depot was on Essex Street. It functioned until the 1960s. Since then, several commercial enterprises including a fish market and restaurant, coffee house and auto parts store shared space in the building until fire damage caused its complete closure.

Richard T. Marino, Andover resident and business owner, purchased the depot in 1994 and proposed a plan to preserve and restore the building. The Third Railroad Station was eventually purchased by Mark Spencer who operated Carriage House Photography and now runs his new company, Water Analytics, from this site.

David Gray Farm: 232 Salem St.

National Register of Historic Places

Built: 1812

Style: Federal

Owners: Frederick Taft, Nathalie Andrews and Eleanor Ethridge

Builder: John H. Watson, The Gothic Builder

Some history: The David Gray Farm is individually listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and was recognized by the Awards Committee in 1991 for its unique importance to the town, both architecturally and historically.

This Federal styled farm house sits comfortably on a still large estate, oriented to the south. The Gray Farm continued as a working farm throughout the ownership of Henry Gray, son of Henry Jenkins Gray, until it was sold to Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Taft in 1932. In 1968, Rebekah Taft gave 25 acres of Gray Farm to AVIS as a memorial to her mother. This land became the Taft Reservation.

Arden: 276 North Main St.

National Register of Historic Places

Built: 1847 for John Dove

Style: Gothic Revival

Builder: Jacob Chickering

Owner: Roselyn Wood

Some history: Jacob Chickering built Arden in 1847 for flax mill owner, John Dove, in the Gothic Revival style. More rare than Greek Revival or Italianate styles, Gothic Revival is seen in only a handful of examples in Andover. Steeply pitched roofs, cross gables, and lacy gable trim called vergeboards are the signatures of Gothic Revival houses. Chickering's love of detail is also evident in the interior of the home, elaborately finished with an impressive mahogany staircase and interior wood paneling. At the time, the total cost of the home was \$8,566.65.

William Madison Wood, who became president of the American Woolen Mill Company, bought the house from John Dove in 1894. Mr. Wood named his home Arden. From 1900-1910, he extensively altered and changed it, adding a crenellated Porte Cochere, a gothic greenhouse and large shed stable designed by Bullfinch, a millpond with a shingled building positioned on its banks that he called "The Casino" and expansive formal landscaping. The Casino had originally been Poor's carriage factory and was moved from North Main Street. In total, his estate included barns, greenhouses, stables, farm buildings, auto houses, hen houses, a shooting house and a superintendent's house on nearly 65 acres. Mr. Wood lived at Arden for 20 years before building Shawsheen Village, his model

community for employees of the American Woolen Company. He and his wife, Ellen, lived at Arden only during the summer months, returning to Boston in the winter.

The Wood family legacy will remain intact with Arden for the foreseeable future as 55 acres of the property is entrusted to the Trustees of Reservations with a conservation restriction.

Ballardvale Mill and Dam: 204-206 Andover St.

Ballardvale National Register Historic and Local Historic District

Built: 1836, 1842

Style: Greek Revival

Owners: Shawsheen River Realty, LLP

Some history: John Marland, Abraham Gould and Mark N. Newman formed a corporation with stock in the amount of \$64,000 on Feb. 25, 1836, in Ballardvale.

During 1836, they oversaw the construction of an impressive Greek Revival mill building behind the mill pond, with four stories of brick, a gable roof, tied-in walls and granite window sills and lintels. The Ballardvale Woolen Mills then began production of world renowned flannel and worsted goods. Across the river, the partners built the 1842 wooden mill specifically for the manufacture of worsted goods and later flannel. Two and a half stories high with a gable roof, the structure was constructed with a church-like steeple on the gable end. Now Shawsheen Coating and Converting, it is sheathed in asbestos. Several smaller mid to late 19th century brick and granite mill buildings complete the industrial site.

Brickstone Square: York and Haverhill Street

Shawsheen Village National Historic Register District

Built: 1919 as The Shawsheen Mill for the American Woolen Mill Company

Style: Georgian Revival

Owner: Transwestern Investment Company

Some history: The Shawsheen Mill was built by William Madison Wood in 1919, and designed in the Georgian Revival style by W.B. Knowlton of Boston. A five

story structure, constructed in a "U" shaped plan, it measured nearly one million square feet and would employ 2,700 workers. Until it closed in 1957, the Shawsheen Mill was the American Woolen Mill Company's most profitable operation. The mill complex was purchased in 1956 by Raytheon, a leading producer of radar tubes and systems during World War II, which sold it in 1972 to Shetland Properties. In 1986, Andover Mills Realty Limited Partnership bought the buildings and developed Brickstone Square.

Today, Brickstone Square is owned by Transwestern Investment Company, a national real estate investment firm.

Phillips Academy

Academy Hill National Register Historic District

Built: 1778 to the present

Some history: "Situated on a hill somewhat removed from the town," the Academy Hill has often been described as "a small village within itself." Academy Hill once included three separate educational institutions with their associate residential buildings. Phillips Academy (1778) and Abbot Academy (1829) were established as independent residential secondary schools. Also, in place was the Andover Theological Seminary (1807), founded for the theological training of ministers. Unusually dynamic and influential, the schools have played an integral part in American educational history as well as in Andover's development, with an outstanding collection of architecture.

Today the Academy campus encloses hundreds of acres and buildings, including student and faculty houses and institutional buildings. It represents a blend of architectural styles - Georgian, Federal, Victorian, Colonial Revival and modern, spanning the full 232 years of the school's existence.

"The Hill" as it appears today is primarily the creation of Thomas Cochran and his architects, Charles Platt, Guy Lowell and the Olmsted Brothers, conceived and completed between 1921 and 1933.

West Parish Garden Cemetery, 1909

West Parish Center National Historic Register District

Caretakers: West Parish Garden Cemetery Committee

Some history: In 2009, the West Parish Garden Cemetery celebrated its 100th anniversary of the expansion of the once rural burial ground into the 54 acre garden cemetery in 1909. Once referred to as "God's Acre," the original land was set aside for burials in 1692. The oldest grave dates from 1707 with all other recorded burials dating from the 1790s and later. The burial ground was enlarged twice in the 19th century, first in 1849 and again in 1878 for a total of five acres.

In 1908 William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, gave funds to restore the original grave yard and then purchased all the remaining 50 privately owned acres enclosed by the surrounding roads. Wood hired civil engineer John Franklin to design the layout and landscaping for the new garden style cemetery. Franklin created winding roads, cobble stone pathways, two ponds and an imposing stone wall to enclose the park like setting. Architect George G. Shattuck, an Andover native, with the Boston firm of Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge designed the buildings and entrance gates. The grand memorial arch, cottage office, and magnificent Romanesque chapel with stain glass windows by Tiffany Studios make this cemetery the crown jewel of the West Parish Center National Historic Register District.

In 1994 The West Parish Garden Cemetery, Inc. was organized to oversee the operation and restoration of the entire cemetery. A seven member board composed of two members of the West Parish Church, two lot owners, two neighbors at large and one member of the Andover Historical Society have guided the ongoing operation these past 16 years. Nearly \$1,000,000.00 has been raised to date for restoration. Their effort continues with construction of a new children's garden, dedicated to the late Gwen Hedrick, the former director of the West Parish Garden Cemetery Committee.

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OBITUARIES

Dorothea I. Plunkett, 97



LOWELL — Dorothea I. (Loranger) Plunkett, 97, a member of a well known Lowell family, died peacefully on Friday afternoon, Aug. 6, 2010, with her

loving family by her side. She was the beloved wife of the late John T. Plunkett.

Born in Lowell on April 14, 1913, she was a daughter of the late Edmond and Ida M. (Pratt) Loranger.

Together with her husband John, Dorothea helped to run the family business, Plunkett's Drug Store, which was located on Bridge Street in the Centralville section of Lowell.

Mrs. Plunkett was a long time communicant of both St. Michael Church and the Immaculate Conception Church. She volunteered at St. Michael Parish for many years and was a member of the St. Dominic Club.

She is survived by two daughters and their husbands,

Dorothea A. and Philip Labranch of Pelham, N.H. and Patricia J. and Mark Guziejka of Andover; four sons and their wives, John T. and Eileen Plunkett of Lowell, Richard A. and Susan Plunkett of Windham, N.H., Robert E. and Catherine Plunkett of Andover and James V. and Heather Plunkett of Andover; a daughter-in-law, Joan Plunkett of Methuen; a sister-in-law, Rita Larose of Billerica; 17 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. She was the mother of the late Michael D. Plunkett, great-grandmother of the late Caitlin Plunkett and sister of the late Ida Loranger and Jeannette O'Hare.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends called at the McKenna-Ouellette Funeral Home, 327 Hildreth St., Lowell, on Monday. Her funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday morning in St. Michael Church, Lowell. Burial in St. Patrick Cemetery, Lowell. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the Lazarus House, Attn: Development Director, PO Box 408, Lawrence, MA 01842. Please visit www.mckennaouellette.com.

Timothy D. Smith, 60

ANDOVER — Timothy D. Smith, of Andover, died at his home on Friday, Aug. 6, 2010.

Born in Somerville on July 10, 1950, he was 60 years old.

Timothy was Senior Vice President Treasurer/CFO of Beverly Cooperative Bank.

Survivors include his wife of 35 years, Stephanie M. (Poor) Smith of Andover; his son, Timothy D. Smith Jr. and his wife Carrie of Quincy; his daughters, Jessica Caverly and her husband Jason of Methuen, and Micaela Smith of Andover; grandchildren, Natalie E. Smith and Katelyn V. Caverly;

his brother, William Smith and his wife Gail of Tewksbury; and his sister, Susan Delehanty and her husband Gary of Tyngsboro; and several nieces and nephews. Timothy was the brother of the late Robert Smith.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends attended a funeral Mass on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 2010 at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, Essex Street, Andover. Visitation was held on Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover. Burial was in West Parish Garden Cemetery in Andover.

7th annual Interfaith Prayer Shawl Tea

Communities Together, Inc., formerly the Greater Lawrence Council of Churches, will sponsor the 7th Annual Interfaith Prayer Shawl Tea at St. Augustine's Parish, Center for Education and Ministry, 35 Essex St., Andover on Tuesday, Sept. 21 from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

"Join us for tea and pastry as we celebrate the Prayer Shawl Ministry in this area, offer shawls for a blessing by clergy,

honor knitting groups, and share stories of how the shawls touch lives. Knitters, crocheters, clergy, shawl recipients, supporters, and those interested in learning more are welcome," said organizers in a release.

This event is free and open to the public. RSVP by Friday morning, Sept. 17 to Fran at the Communities Together office at 978-686-4012 or ctstaff276@comcast.net.

Andover company that started as Tyer Rubber produced Converse shoes, NHL pucks



Andover Stories

By Mike Simo, Andover Historical Society

In 1856, English emigrant Henry G. Tyer established the Tyer Rubber Company and over the next 100 years or so, produced a vast array of products ranging from rubber cement and shoes, to larger products like gas masks and automobile tires. In the process, the Tyer family left a lasting legacy – which still serves Andover today.

Born near London, England in 1812, Henry moved to New Brunswick, New Jersey as a young man and got involved in the rubber business that was still in its infancy. Tyer took out several patents that endured well into the 20th century. He was one of the first to experiment with zinc oxide as an additive, which allowed for the manufacture of a durable white rubber. This new rubber was recognized as having great value in the production of medical sundries like rubber



Henry G. Tyer, founder of Tyer Rubber Co.

stoppers at the top of syringes. His next contrivance would allow for the huge expansion of his company.

Tyer patented his invention for rubber shoes, called "Compos," and established his first site in Ballardvale. Two years later he moved to North Main Street. Today, the Andover Public Safety Center occupies the site. Over the next few years, Tyer began to manufacture many different rubber products. By the end of the 19th century, the Main Street facility's 150 employees were churning out hot water bottles, crutch tips, nipples and bulbs, mainly for the pharmaceutical industry. The shoe business

remained at the forefront though.

Henry Tyer died in 1880 and in 1882, his son Horace became president of the company. Under the direction of the younger Tyer, the company expanded both its inventory and manufacturing capabilities. Built in 1912, a new site on Railroad Street began to produce tires for the infant automotive industry. It would do so until the mid-1920s, when it switched to other products. During World War I, the company made gas masks for Allied troops in Europe. During both World War II and the Korean War, the company made a vast array of products from rubber boats to raincoats and of course, footwear.

By the mid-1950s, the company employed over 1100 workers and had annual sales of 7 million dollars. Then, things began to change at Tyer. During the baby-boom years of the 1950s and 60s, the company went back to the manufacturing of shoes, this time under new ownership. Converse Rubber purchased the company in 1961 and concentrated on its famous canvas footwear. For a while, they were also the exclusive manufacturer of hockey pucks for the NHL. Over the next several years though, both

North Main Street facilities were closed and razed to make room for new town buildings. Times were changing not only in New England, but in many parts of the U.S.

Not unlike many companies in the region, Converse began to cut its costs and ceased operation of manufacturing shoes on Railroad Street in 1977. In 1978, a group of former employees bought the facility from Converse and produced rubber rolls in bulk. But, just a few short years later, they sold first the building to the Corcoran Company, then later the business to a company in England, who in turn moved their manufacturing to New Hampshire. Ironically, a company that was started by an English immigrant was sold back to the English.

With its large smoke stack still reaching skyward, the site has been turned into affordable housing units, remaining a lasting legacy to a once proud – and nationally known – company.

"Andover Stories" is a weekly column about interesting local people and events, told in anticipation of the Andover Historical Society's 100 anniversary in 2011.

RELIGION

Upcoming Temple Emanuel events include networking, Aug. 24

Whether you are a professional in-between positions, reentering the work force, or searching for a new career path, finding your way in the current job market can be difficult. That is why Temple Emanuel of Andover has organized an evening it says is jam-packed with information and networking opportunities to help your search become more productive.

Its next Networking Open House is Tuesday, Aug. 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This event is free and open to the public. For more information visit, templemanuel.net or call the Temple Office at 978-470-1356.

Open House on Aug. 26 for new members

Thursday, Aug. 26 from 5 to 7 p.m., stop by Temple Emanuel of Andover for a New and Prospective Member Open House. Clergy, staff and volunteers will be on-hand to answer questions and give tours of the temple. Join us for conversation and pizza, and see what Temple Emanuel is all about. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road.

Shabbat Unplugged

Friday, Aug. 27 at 7 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover will hold a Kabbalat Shabbat Unplugged Service, led by Rabbi Robert Goldstein, Cantor Donn Rosenzweig, and Assistant

Music Director Hazzan Idan Irelander, accompanied by a variety of professional musicians.

The "service of soulful music and inspiring prose" is open to all, regardless of age, affiliation or faith. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road.

Evening of music, prayer, food Sept. 4

Saturday evening, Sept. 4, Temple Emanuel of Andover will hold its annual Selichot Concert and Service. The event is described as a Special Evening of Music and Prayer that will begin at 7 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, followed at 8:45 p.m. with refreshments in the multi-

purpose room and concluding at 9 p.m. with a short service in the chapel. Temple Emanuel is at 7 Haggetts Pond Road.

Open House for prospective members

Sunday, Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon, stop by Temple Emanuel of Andover for a New and Prospective Member Open House. Clergy, staff and volunteers will be on-hand to answer questions and give tours of the temple. "Join us for conversation, coffee and cake, and see what Temple Emanuel is all about," wrote organizers.

Visit the website at templemanuel.net or call the Temple office at 978-470-1356 for information about this or other activities.

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Education

Mentor taught power structures and the tools to survive

Ken Seifert



While pursuing my doctorate at Cornell University I was privileged to have a full professor of educational psychology as a mentor. We would meet every other week for two and a half hour sessions. We explored learning theory, innovations, research and development and assessment. I was given assigned readings and required to implement, in writing, the topic under investigation – in other words, the practical application to what I was learning. He also provided me with a bonus. He called it, The Survival Bag for a School Administrator.

He said there were two tools that were essential. One was recognizing the difference between the formal and informal organization in all organizations. The second was how to identify and survive community power structures. In other words, who has the juice in a community? Because I had lived in an urban setting, survival strategies were of great interest to me.

As I recall, he advised me that whenever you observe an organization it is important to find out how it really works. The organizational chart is the written structure for how the organization is supposed to work. You know: Board of Directors, president, vice presidents, and division heads. The public sector has a similar approach with different titles.

There is a basic assumption that ability to achieve what the organization is supposed to do flows from the top down. It assumes each person in each position has the capabilities to perform those responsibilities needed to make things work. This is called the formal organization. Sometimes this is not the case, and the subordinates have to do those things their superiors should do. This is called the informal organization.

We have all seen movies where the general didn't know what time it was and the major or the sergeant had to provide what was needed to get them out of the place alive. There is never a perfect fit where all people are suitable for their jobs. If you are in an organization where the informal gets things done and the formal doesn't, it is a set up for failure. What you hope for is to have the formal

and informal in unison. You need a group of people who know what needs to be done and do it. They all do what they are supposed to do. When the general and the troops have a shared vision and a good battle plan mighty victories can be won. Unfortunately I have found too many organizations where the informal organization carries the biggest burden.

The second tool for my bag was identifying and surviving community power structures. There are many variations; no two communities are ever the same. I have found they fall into three general categories.

The Dominated Power Structure is a community where a few people possess the controlling power. They can have their will recognized on virtually all community issues. Such power can come from economic or social elite. It can be a particular ethnic or racial group. It can also be a religious sect, providing the group involved is small and cohesive.

Pluralistic Power Structure is a community where there is a diffusion of power among many interest groups and individuals. The result is no single group possesses influence on all community and school issues. There is some disagreement on who really has the power. There are periodic power struggles.

Inert Power Structure is a community where there are no apparent power relationships in the community. One would expect to find little interest in community or school issues. The community displays little evidence of developmental or experimental programs. It gives the appearance of widespread satisfaction with the status quo and acquiring people to serve in formal leadership roles in the community political system is difficult. It might appear like Pleasantville, but such is not the case. There is trouble in River City.

If you are in a position of authority you better know the territory or you may have a few sleepless nights.

Professor Ripple, I have applied the two models you put into my tool kit. I have applied them for almost 45 years in many cities and towns and in many countries. They have been invaluable and I have survived. Thank you.

What kind of community is Andover? It makes for an interesting discussion.

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

Doherty Middle's assistant principal hired from within

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Doherty Middle School teacher Andrew Long will get a new desk in the same building this fall, as he's been promoted to assistant principal.

Long replaces Maryellen Iannibelli, who left the district July 16 to become principal of Georgetown Middle School. "He was one of 62 applicants for the

position and quickly became one of eight selected to be interviewed by the search committee," Doherty Middle School Principal Robin Wilson wrote in an Aug. 6 e-mail to parents. "Through that process the committee was impressed to learn of the many leadership responsibilities he has taken on as a teacher, his dedication and commitment to students and the Doherty community and his knowledge and skills as it pertains to creating a school culture of thinking, learning

and 21st century skills." Wilson's letter noted Long recently earned a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies in school administration.

Long, a foreign language teacher and department team leader at Doherty Middle, was hired in Andover in September 2006, according to Andover's human resources department. His salary as assistant principal had not been finalized as of Townsman press deadline.

Back-to-back Fulbright exchanges



From left, French teacher Marie Barrillon, Andover High School French teacher Kim Caverly, Indian teacher Sreeja Rajan and AHS biology teacher Steve Sanborn.

SWAPS BRING FOREIGN TEACHERS TO AHS

Two from AHS teach abroad in Fulbright exchange

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Two Andover High School teachers have swapped roles with teachers from France and India, giving themselves a culture lesson while exposing local students to the perspectives of foreign-born educators.

Through the Fulbright Classroom Teacher Exchange program, teacher Kim Caverly is returning to Andover High after teaching English to students for a year in a town just outside Paris. Steve Sanborn is heading to India with his family this week, to teach biology. This will be his second Fulbright exchange; he lived and taught in Hungary close to 20 years ago.

The two longtime teachers agree the overseas experience taught them just as much as they taught students in the classroom.

"I feel for professional growth, you need to push yourself outside of your comfort zone – meet new friends, experience a new culture," said Caverly.

"It's invaluable to step out of what you do and see people doing it in another environment," agreed Sanborn. "I'm eager to look at how another (school) system works, and what they have in common (with Andover)."

As part of the Fulbright exchange, Paris resident Marie Barrillon taught Caverly's French classes at AHS while Caverly taught at Barrillon's school through last year. Indian teacher Sreeja Rajan arrived in Andover this week and will teach Sanborn's biology classes at AHS while he teaches biology at Rajan's school in Trivandrum, India.

With roughly 50 U.S. teachers on Fulbright exchange each year, it is unusual for the same school to have two teachers accepted into the competitive program in back-to-back years, said Rajan.

The Trivandrum International School, where Sanborn will spend his fall semester, is a boarding school for native and international students. He will bring his wife and two children, ages 9 and 11, and they will live in dorms on the school's campus.

His children are excited about living in India, he said, and even hosted

Indian-themed birthday parties earlier this month, complete with Bollywood movies and henna tattoos.

"It's the ultimate family adventure," he said.

While the Sanborn family lives in India, Rajan will live in the Sanborns' home in Amesbury.

"I have some apprehensions, of course. I love the subject I'm going to teach, I really do. I feel that will seep into students, no matter what," said Rajan.

Housing exchange is possible, but not required of teachers in the Fulbright program, said Sanborn. Although Caverly lived in Barrillon's hometown of Paris, the duo did not exchange housing.

One of Caverly's first homework assignments to her students in France was to ask for suggestions, written in English, of what to do and see. She spent the year using their suggestions, stopping at favorite ice cream spots and spectacular views. At the end of the year, she showed her students photos of all the places she'd been under their advice.

"Students are pretty much the same everywhere. That's what's wonderful, and what makes you want to keep being a teacher," said Caverly. "If students don't think they're learning, they're still learning. That's the best learning -- where you don't realize you're working."

Going forward, Andover students will speak and correspond with Barrillon's students in France using computers in the new Andover High language lab. There also are tentative plans for a group of French students to visit Andover in spring 2011.

The brainchild of Arkansas Senator William Fulbright, government-funded Fulbright grants have been sending students and teachers overseas since the 1940s.

After an extensive application process, involving much paperwork and reference-checking, teachers in Fulbright's classroom exchange program are matched with a foreign teacher in a school with a similar teaching philosophy.

American teachers that don't speak

a second language are sent to countries where students and many people speak English, such as India, the United Kingdom or European countries, said Sanborn. Teachers request three countries they'd prefer to be sent, but the Fulbright program has the ultimate say in where they're sent, he said. Teachers accepted into the program are given a week orientation in Washington, D.C. before they arrive at their new location.

Before leaving their home country, the two matched teachers are encouraged to correspond. Once they are teaching in each other's classrooms, correspondence dies down as teachers focus more on their new students, said Sanborn.

"The last thing you worry about is your home classroom," said Sanborn.

Chuckling, Caverly noted the majority of her pre-exchange correspondence with Barrillon was not about teaching but on day-to-day basics like finding housing, opening a bank account and commuting from Paris to school in Rueil-Mal-Maison, 15 miles outside the city.

"I knew (Barrillon's) support needed to come from the (AHS) building and not from me in France," said Caverly.

Teachers in the program are set up with a mentor in their new school, and the Andover quartet agreed exchange teachers at AHS get support from an entire department.

"The whole (foreign language) department was extremely helpful. Everyone went out of their way to help," said Barrillon, who first knew she wanted to be a teacher after coming to the U.S. as an exchange student.

In the two decades since he first went on a Fulbright exchange to Hungary, Sanborn noted how things have changed in the world and for him personally.

He arrived in Hungary single with not much more than a backpack. He corresponded with family and friends at home through mailed letters.

Now, e-mail correspondence is at light speed. He'll travel to India with his family, laden with baggage, and post photos and updates on an online blog for family and friends to keep in touch.

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Phillips Academy girl representing US at Math Olympiad this week

The Mathematical Sciences Research Institute says it will send a team of high school girls from throughout the United States to participate in the 2010 China Girls Mathematical Olympiad, and a Phillips Academy student is one of the eight girls on the team.

The international competition is being held this week, from Aug. 9-13, in Shijiazhuang, China, the capital of Hebei Province, about 40 miles southwest of Beijing.

Representing the United States on the girls math team is Jae Eui Shin, a senior at Phillips Academy in Andover.

The team's eight high school students were chosen from the top ranks of the female finalists in the 2010 USA Mathematical Olympiad.

The girls will write an online travelogue with photos to capture and share highlights from their trip to the CGMO, available at msri.org.

Chosen leader

The Massachusetts Youth Leadership Foundation sponsored its annual three-day MassSTAR Citizenship Conference (Massachusetts Students Accepting Responsibility) held this year at Lasell College in Newton. Ninety high school sophomores were nominated to represent their high school. MYLF was pleased to announce

2010 partnerships with the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts (GFW-CMA) and Lasell College.

Area students included Erika Spinale, class of 2012 at Andover High School.

The Massachusetts Youth Leadership Foundation seeks to recognize, teach, and empower leadership in high school sophomores across state. MYLF values the potential of young people as future leaders and provides them with the tools to create positive change in their schools and communities. MYLF invites one sophomore from every Massachusetts-accredited high school to participate in hands-on-learning experience.

Marine-life study

Evan Doyle, who will be in the 10th grade at Andover High School this fall, attended a summer session in Marine Studies at The Acadia Institute of Oceanography in Seal Harbor, Maine from July 11-24, 2010. The child of Thomas and Nila Doyle was recommended for admittance to this highly selective program by Melanie Cutler.

The AIO program is a full field-study of tidal pools, estuaries, saltmarshes, sand beaches and off-shore sampling. All phases of oceanography are explored. Laboratory facilities provide space and instrumentation for special marine projects. "It is hoped that the young

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■ ON CAMPUS

Rohit Balkant Sangal, class of 2011, of Andover was one of nine Bowdoin College students awarded IDeA Network of Biomedical Research Excellence Summer Fellowships.

The INBRE program of the National Institutes of Health supports the development of state-wide networks to enhance the level of biomedical research that is being conducted. The Maine INBRE program focuses on comparative functional genomics research and offers summer fellowships for students to engage in faculty-mentored biomedical research.

Bowdoin College is a small, liberal arts college located in Brunswick, Maine, about 25 miles north of Portland. One of the oldest colleges in the nation, it received its charter in 1794.

Gregory Jelson became a pharmaceutical doctor and received an award in excellence along with other awards from St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y., according to his Andover family.

Greg, his wife Kristin and 10-month-old daughter Madilyn reside in Buffalo, N.Y.

Andover resident **Kyle Allen Morander** received a bachelor's degree during the 70th commencement exercises of Endicott College, with Keisha Whitaker as the distinguished commencement speaker and recipient of an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Actor, director, producer, and writer Forest Whitaker gave the charge to the graduates.

In total more than 660 degrees were conferred to students at the master, bachelor, and associate degree levels.

Morander is the son of Ronald and Sandy Morander of Andover. He majored in sport management and received a bachelor of science degree.

Anne L. Carlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralpy K. Carlton of Andover, received a bachelor's degree from Bates College. Carlton majored in biology at Bates. She graduated magna cum laude. She was also named a Beckman scholar and awarded departmental honors for her undergraduate thesis. She was also inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and the scientific honor society, Sigman Xi.

Emily E. Brenner of Andover has been named to Colorado College dean's list for the 2009-10 academic year. Students are placed on the dean's list if they maintained a grade-point average of 3.75 or higher while carrying a full class load for the entire academic year. She is the daughter of Margy and Robert Brenner.

Colorado College is a nationally prominent, four-year liberal arts college that was founded in Colorado Springs in 1874. The college operates on the innovative block plan, in which its 1,975 undergraduate students study one course at a time in intensive 3 1/2 week blocks.

University of Massachusetts Amherst has announced the names of students from Andover who qualified for the dean's list for the spring 2010 semester. To qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a four-point scale.

Students from Andover include:
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Joseph F. Bill
Michael F. Bill
Zoe-Charlotte Oriana Cabaret-Salameh

Julian M. Chalek
Clara Chekanov
Eric A. Cox Jr
Jonathan A. Crush
Meredith M. Davidson
Erica J. DeBiase
Stephanie M. Eng
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Natalia Elizabeth Przewozniak
David Anderson Righter
Sonia K. Righter
Christopher J. Seero
Sanjay Daya Singh
Rebecca Leigh Spires
Joseph I. Terranova
Ryan D. Walsh

Springfield College named the following Andover residents to the dean's list for academic

excellence for the fall 2009 term.

Katie Anderson, a psychology major.

Jeffrey Farmer, a sports management major.

Kerry Haugh, a criminal justice major.

Melodee Li, daughter of Shunshan Jiang and Sean Li, graduated with a bachelor of arts in anthropology and philosophy-neuroscience-psychology from the College of Arts and Sciences at Washington University. Li is a 2006 graduate of Andover High School.

Washington University is counted among the world's leaders in teaching and research, and it draws students and faculty to St. Louis from all 50 states and more than 125 countries. The total student body is more than 13,500 undergraduate, graduate and professional students.

Nancie Gayle Guilmet, of Andover has earned an associate degree in science in nursing from Excelsior College.

Excelsior College is an accredited, private, nonprofit institution that focuses on the needs of working adults. Its primary mission is to increase access to a college degree for adult learners by removing obstacles to their educational goals. Excelsior's unique strength is its acknowledged leadership in the assessment of student knowledge. It does so by providing working adults multiple avenues to degree completion that include its own online courses and college-level proficiency examinations, and the acceptance of credit in transfer from other colleges and universities.

Jason Pratt of Andover received a diploma in contemporary writing and production during Berklee College of Music 2010 commencement.

The following students from Andover were named to the dean's list for the spring 2010 semester at Washington University in St. Louis.

Ellen Marie Cody, enrolled in the university's College of Arts and Sciences and **Christine Irene Nigh**, enrolled in the university's College of Art in the Sam Fox School of Design and Visual Arts.

To qualify for the dean's list in the College of Art, students

must earn a semester grade-point average of 3.5 or above and be enrolled in at least 12 graded units.

Samuel Spector of Andover was awarded a bachelor of science degree cum laude at the recent commencement exercises of Suffolk University held at the Bank of America Pavilion in Boston.

Suffolk University, located in historic downtown Boston, with international campuses in Madrid and Dakar, Senegal, is a comprehensive global institution distinguished by the teaching and the intellectual contributions of its faculty. Suffolk University offers a wide range of undergraduate and graduate programs in more than 90 areas of study. Its mission is to provide access to excellence in higher education to students of all ages and backgrounds, with strong emphasis on diversity.

Melissa Goldman, a 2005 graduate of Andover High School, is a recent graduate of Cornell University's master's degree program in geotechnical engineering. Prior to that she attended University of California at San Diego where she received her bachelor of science degree in structural engineering in June 2009. She is now employed as a staff engineer at Ninyo and Moore in San Diego, Calif.

University of Massachusetts Amherst commencement ceremonies were held May 15, at the Warren P. McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Students from Andover that received bachelor's degrees include:

Michael J. Barry
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men and women attending will enter careers in marine biology, fisheries' management, marine advisory and related fields that are responsive to our great ocean resources," according to the institute.

Ryan Heavey of Andover, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair Heavey, was among 251 seniors at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn., to graduate at the school's 120th Commencement on June 6. Heavey will attend Babson College in the fall. Choate Rosemary Hall is an independent secondary school enrolling 850 boarding and day students from 41 states and 39 countries.

The Stephen Phillips Memorial Scholarship Fund recently awarded a college scholarship to **Amy Machain**, a graduate of Andover High School, who will be attending Quinnipiac University in 2010. Machain was one of 160 new recipients who received an award this year and was recognized for academic achievement, as well as notable community, school and work activities.

The Phillips Scholarship annually awards approximately 500 new and renewed grants totaling close to \$3 million and was established in 1991 by Bessie Wright Phillips of Salem, Mass., in memory of her husband.

St. John's Prep has announced the following Andover students were honored for outstanding academic achievement during a student award convocation held at the end of the school year.

Varun Vadlapatia, class of 2011, Religious Studies Award and the Clarkson University Leadership Award

Devin Burke, class of 2012, Science Award

Brookwood School, in Manchester, is proud to announce that sixth-grader **Hannah Cregg**, of Andover, has been named a Brookwood Scholar for the 2009-10 school year. This recognition is given to upper school students grades 6, 7, and 8 who maintained an average of 90 or above, putting them on the school's high honor roll, for the entire academic year.

"Given the demanding nature

of Upper School academics, our Brookwood Scholars deserve high praise for meeting and exceeding the goals put before them," says Brookwood School Headmaster John C. Peterman. "To maintain a 90 or above average for an entire school year is a laudable accomplishment."

Lawrence Academy in Groton has announced the following Andover students who graduated during the school's 217th commencement exercises.

Jessica DeVito, daughter of Annette and Anthony DeVito. She will attend the College of the Holy Cross.

Kate Gilmore, daughter of JoAnne Nowak and Paul Gilmore. She will attend Skidmore College.

Frances Hamilton, daughter of Margaret and John Hamilton. She will attend Elon University.

Caroline Leed, daughter of Elizabeth and Steven Leed. She will attend Rollins College.

Eric McKnight, son of Robert McKnight of Andover and Helen McKnight of North Andover. He will attend Dickinson College.

Jennifer O'Connor, daughter of Cindy and John O'Connor. She will attend New York University.

Marco Raffaelli, son of Marzenna and Lamberto Raffaelli. He will attend Fairfield University.

Daniel Regner, son of Roberta and Thomas Regner. He will attend Boston University.

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

Headmaster's List
Devin Burke
John McKeon
Principal List
Matthew Broderick
Honor Roll
Alexander Cain
Timothy Lynch
Eric O'Connor
Varun Vadlapatia
Lucius White

Is recovery coming to the Gulf of Mexico?

The oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico may now be under control. Once the spill is stopped, officials can turn full attention to recovery.

BP's Deepwater Horizon drilling rig exploded in April, killing 11 workers. About 207 million gallons of oil have spewed into the Gulf of Mexico since then.

BP capped the leaking well a few weeks ago.



A Northern Gannet is cleaned at the Theodore Oiled Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Theodore, Alabama. BP photo.



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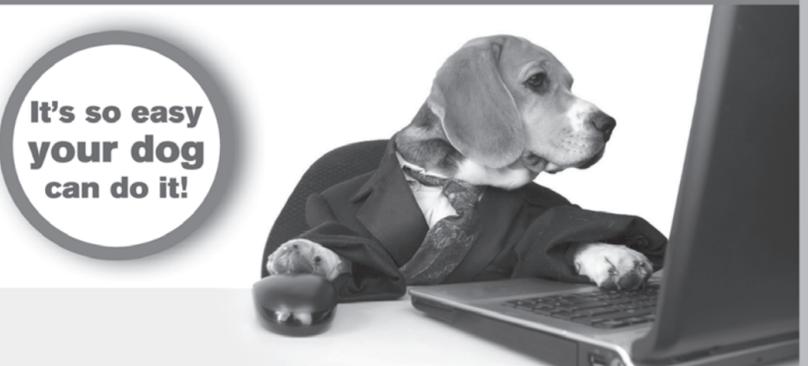
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Top 10 agents

RE/MAX Partners of Andover announced that three of its agents, Tom Carroll, Barbara Sullivan and Pam Lebowitz are in the Top 10 agents for single-family-home sales in Andover in the market share for the first six months of this year, 2010.

In addition, Barbara Sullivan of RE/MAX Partners in Andover also was named as one of the elite Top 25 agents of New England for May 2010.

"It is because of top producers like Barbara Sullivan that we are the No. 1 company among all real estate companies. It is quite impressive, to be recognized as one of the superior associates. Her energy and dedication makes her a valuable member of The RE/MAX Partners Team," said a release from the 44 Park St., Andover firm.

Andersen honored with Women in AV Award

InfoComm International professional audio-visual trade association, presented its Women in AV Award to Helene Andersen, CTS AVI-SPL and Laureen Jones, CTS, IT Teaching Services Manager, Victoria University. The awards were presented at the InfoComm 100, a conference designed to bring together top AV industry thought leaders and volunteers.

For more than 35 years, Andersen has distinguished herself as an AV professional dedicated to breaking down barriers and building networks, according to the association. Her roles have included everything from sales support to running a multi-million dollar AV business. Andersen was one of the first women to hold a management role in an AV company and to provide direct sales leadership. She has served on numerous Dealer Advisory Councils and the InfoComm Board.

Andersen was a board member of the dealer network PSNI. In her current role as general manager at AVI-SPL, Andersen runs the Boston-area office serving New England. She is a strong supporter of industry training, encouraging employees to earn their CTS and educating clients through Lunch and Learns, according to the association.

The Women in AV Award was created by InfoComm to raise awareness of the growing role of female professionals in the male-dominated field of audio-visual technology. These award winners are in the upper echelon of AV professionals and symbolize

the strength of entrepreneurship and excellence in technology management, it said.

Schwartz Hannum welcomes Santos, Melnick

Schwartz Hannum PC of Chestnut Street in Andover welcomes two people to the firm.

Maria Santos is a graduate of Boston College Law School. She received her undergraduate degree with a bachelor of science, summa cum laude, from Rivier College. She has over 14 years of experience in employment-based immigration and nationality law, and has represented corporations, institutions and individuals on both a local and national level. Her practice also includes family-based immigration. She has been a panelist, keynote speaker and presenter at a variety of events, such as the Boston College LALSA Alumni Panel, Women's Week Celebration, People Who Make a Difference Award Ceremony for Middlesex Community College, and others.

Santos is an active participant in Greater Boston area community organizations. She is a volunteer for the City of Boston Legal Clinic for Haitian Temporary Protected Status 2010, a volunteer organizer for AILA's 2009 National Day of Action, a volunteer for the Rectora for Peace/Emmaus Movement a retreat for ages 19-29, a coach for the Lowell Catholic High School Mock Trial Team, and a volunteer through MAPS, a citizenship program to prepare individuals from various cultures for naturalization. She is the co-organizer and creator of "Go The Distance," a self-awareness workshop for teenagers in Lowell schools, and a member of the "Motivators" in the Lowell Portuguese-American community.

Stephen T. Melnick received his law degree from Boston College Law School, cum laude, and his undergraduate degree from Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, with honors. Prior to joining the firm, Melnick was an associate with Littler Mendelson, P.C. in Boston, where his practice focused on labor and employment litigation, counseling and other labor and employment matters.

He is a member of the Bar of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the State of Rhode Island, and is admitted to the United States District Courts for the District of Massachusetts and the District of Rhode Island.



A view of the solar array atop Patriot Place in Foxboro. Gillette Stadium is to the right.

Courtesy photo

Andover engineers help power Patriot Place

An Andover engineering firm played a role in bringing solar power to the NFL superpower Patriots' complex in Foxboro.

RDK provided the engineering design services for a 525-kilowatt, roof-mounted solar array at Patriot Place, the 1.3-million-square-foot entertainment, retail and dining complex next to the NFL team's Gillette Stadium. Topping seven roofs, the 2,556 panels will supply approximately 30 percent of Patriot Place's power and generate a substantial supply of clean, renewable solar power at Patriot Place.

Installation of the new solar panels, which are visible to visitors from inside Gillette Stadium and from the upper levels of Patriot Place, began in November of 2009.

RDK Engineers of Andover joined the Kraft Group Chairman and CEO Robert Kraft, Constellation Energy and Evergreen Solar officials recently at a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new photovoltaic power system at Patriot Place.

"The Patriot Place solar power system adds to RDK's growing list of sustainable energy

projects which includes a broad spectrum of photovoltaic, geothermal and notable LEED projects," the company said in a release.

"We are proud to be part of the team which helped bring to life the vision that Mr. Kraft and the team at Patriot Place had when they made a commitment to deliver electricity in the most environmentally friendly way possible," said Bob Persechini, the RDK principal on the project. "It feels good to be able to partner with companies like Constellation Energy and

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RDK Engineers is a more than 100-year-old company that specializes in providing HVAC, electrical, plumbing, Tel data, and fire protection engineering services. It has a staff of 190 multi-disciplined engineers and administrative professionals located in Andover, Amherst, and Boston, as well as Durham and Charlotte, N.C.

Bar association honors O'Sullivan's leadership

Robert J. O'Sullivan of Andover was recently presented the "Leadership Award" by the Lawrence Bar Association honoring him for "his years of outstanding service to the legal and general community." The Leadership Award is the most prestigious award presented by the Lawrence Bar Association to its members, according to the association.

O'Sullivan has been practicing law in the Greater Lawrence area for 38 years.

He began the practice of law with his father, Robert V. O'Sullivan in the firm of O'Sullivan & O'Sullivan. Shortly thereafter, he worked for the Essex County district attorney's office from 1973 to 1977 and served as city solicitor for the city of Lawrence from 1977 to 2001.

He then returned to private



Andover Attorney, Robert J. O'Sullivan of Andover, left, is presented the Leadership Award by Attorney Andrew Caffrey, on behalf of the Lawrence Bar Association.

practice and is presently a partner in the firm of Oakley, O'Sullivan & Eaton in Andover.

O'Sullivan is a long-time member of the Lawrence Bar

Association and served as president of the Bar Association in 1988. He also served on the board of directors of the Greater Lawrence Legal Aid Society and the Greater

Lawrence Day Treatment Center for Adults. A graduate of Central Catholic High School, he served on its board of directors for 15 years, including three as president.

O'Sullivan has been a member of the Holy Family Hospital Men's Guild Board since 1987, serving as president from 1998-2000 and Capital Campaign co-chairman in 2000. He also served as president of the Mary Immaculate Health Care Board from 2003-2005. Additionally, since 1988, he has served as a trustee of the Charles G. Pringle Foundation, a charitable trust that provides grants to organizations that provide assistance to the people of Lawrence.

O'Sullivan and his wife, Barbara have three children.

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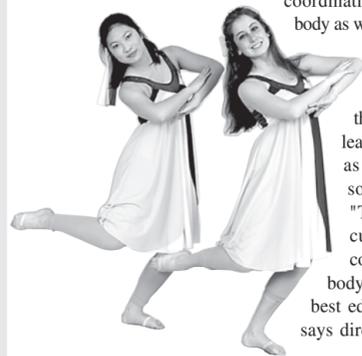
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Sports

THE LONG ROAD BACK Carlson looking forward after Tommy John surgery

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

Shawn Carlson's first reaction was denial.

After all, his career was on the rise. Could this really have happened?

"I thought it was nothing," he said. "I didn't want to think about what it was. I was in denial. I didn't want to accept it. But I just couldn't throw the ball."

A year ago, Carlson was coming off stellar seasons for Andover High and Andover Legion, and was heading for the same college that produced Red Sox legend Roger Clemens.

But now, Carlson is looking to rebuild his career after undergoing ulnar collateral ligament reconstruction — better known as Tommy John surgery — in the spring.

"It's been tough," said Carlson. "But it is something I have to go through. I hated it. But now I have to work my way back."

With a scorching low-90s fastball, Carlson was dominant for Andover High. As a junior in 2008, Carlson was 4-2 with a 3.43 ERA and 42 strikeouts.

He crushed those numbers as a senior, going a perfect 6-0 with a whopping 60 strikeouts in 43 1/3 innings pitched and a 1.13 ERA. He was named team co-MVP and was an All-Merrimack Valley Conference pick.

In the winter before his senior season, Carlson committed to pitch for San Jacinto College in Pasadena, Texas. The college's tremendous baseball success includes producing both Clemens and longtime New York Yankees lefthander Andy Pettitte.

Carlson hit the ground running at San Jacinto, impressing during the fall league.

"I did pretty well," he said. "I'd come in an throw hard for three innings. I had to get used to the hot weather, which was still in the 90s. And every batter was so good, you had to attack them."

That success continued into the spring season. In his first three outings, Carlson allowed just two hit and no runs in 7 1/3 innings, earning his first college win.

But during his third outing, trouble struck.

"We were playing a team from Illinois," he said. "I was in my third inning, with two outs. I had thrown two pitches to the batter, and on the third I just felt a pop in my elbow."

"I didn't know what it was. I walked around the mound and decided to stay in the game. I ended up striking out the batter, and I don't know how."

Carlson iced his elbow, and



FILE PHOTO

Shawn Carlson fires a pitch for Andover High in 2009. Carlson is working his way back after undergoing Tommy John surgery in the spring.

tried to continue with the season.

"I thought it was a forearm injury," he said. "I didn't think I needed Tommy John. But I was talking to a teammate who had Tommy John surgery, and he said the pain was the same as what I was having. I was mad."

An x-ray and MRI showed the damage. He had suffered a torn ulnar collateral ligament.

Carlson's father then made him an appointment with well-know orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Andrews, who has treated high-profile athletes in various sports such as football stars Tom Brady, Drew Brees and Brett Favre. He performed

Tommy John surgery on the likes of former major league stars John Smoltz and David Wells, who continued on to stellar careers.

Carlson underwent surgery in Alabama, where Andrews is based, in May. He then spent the rest of the season in the dugout with his arm first in a sling, then with a brace.

"I hated it," he said. "It was so boring. I had a torn UCL, and I just wanted to go out and throw."

Carlson now faces a long road to recovery. He is currently rehabbing in Woburn and hopes to begin throwing lightly in about a month.

"It's going to be weird," he said. "I haven't picked up a ball in so long. I'm going to be nervous. I'm probably going to have to redshirt next (college) season and begin pitching again next summer."

But when he is finally cleared to throw again, he is optimistic he could even be better than ever.

"I know a lot of pitchers have gone through it and come back," he said. "Since I had surgery with Dr. Andrews, it's good seeing a lot of pitchers who were throwing harder than before. They continue pitching a while. It's not as scary as it could have been."



FILE PHOTO

There aren't may flaws in the shooting form of Andover's Nicole Boudreau. The junior-to-be recently outshot Andover legend Chris Vetrano in a 3-point shootout.

Shooting stars Boudreau outshoots Vetrano in battle of legends

By HECTOR LONGO
Staff Writer

He's the best player this town has ever produced.

Now, she just might be the best pure shooter ever from our region.

Something had to give.

A heated debate sparked at a June graduation party was settled the proper way two weeks ago in the final day of coach Dave Fazio's Hoop Town Basketball Camp.

The legend — 2,000-point scorer Chris Vetrano, and the phenom — Andover High junior-to-be Nicole Boudreau, hit the floor for a 3-point shooting contest to end all the talk.

"There was an awful lot of talk at D.J. (Fazio's) graduation party, and that's where it all began," said Boudreau. "I watched many of Chris' games at Andover. He was an incredible player, but ..."

Coach Fazio called it a "first in the 21-year history of the camp battle of the sexes."

In the end, it was no battle at all. The incomparable Boudreau gunned down a beaten Vetrano, 22-13, to assume her throne.

"I've never seen her in a game, but she's got an amazing stroke, you saw it out there today," said Vetrano, who went on to play at UNH and Saint Anselm.

Vetrano made a huge mistake, ignoring the "age before beauty" adage and letting Boudreau go first.

"I wanted to go first and set the mark," said Boudreau, who dominated the four-time Eagle-Tribune All-Star before about 200 campers, 30 coaches and at least a 100 or so parents watching. "I've played for titles, played in the Garden, pressure like this is nothing."

Shooting five balls from five different positions — with the last at each spot counting as two points — a possible 30 points

could be had.

Boudreau, overall, drained 19 of 25 3-point jumpers, including a run of 10 in a row that had Vetrano shaken as he watched.

Vetrano never got it going, most likely because the bar had been set so high by Boudreau. The two saluted each other after, and Vetrano, still a competitor at heart, tried to salvage something from the afternoon.

Hopping into the staff "knock-out championship," he might have been the favorite, but coach Fazio put a ringer in line behind Vetrano, yep Boudreau, who knocked him out in one round.

"She's a great kid, and an amazing shooter, good for her," said the classy Vetrano.

The showing was just the latest highlight in a huge summer for Boudreau.

Slowed early by a back injury — she's currently playing with a brace — Boudreau erupted on the AAU circuit, most recently taking home a title at the Division 2 Nationals in Florida.

She tossed in 39 for the New England Shooting Stars in the national title game.

Of course, the big-time schools have come calling. Boston College has already shown plenty of interest, while inquiries from the likes of Stanford and Maryland top a slew of letters she's received.

"Really right now, I'm just taking a look at what is out there," the 2010 Eagle-Tribune MVP said. "It should all get pretty serious next year."

Will Boudreau, who has 936 career points already, be gunning for Vetrano's area career mark of 2,090 points?

"Points don't really matter to me at all," she said. "We've got one state title already, and the only thing that really matters to me is winning two more."



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Andover's Natalie Gomez-Martinez, right, dribbles past Central Catholic's Courtney Walsh. Gomez-Martinez scored 18 as the Golden Warriors topped the Raiders for the Hoops summer league title.



Gold, winners

The Andover Gold 8-year-old summer tournament team won championships at both the Riverside-Bradford and Methuen tournaments this summer. Pictured are, top row, from left: Coaches Matt McConnell and John Slayton, Head coach John Anastasi, and Jeff Jordan; middle row: Michael Barrett, Jacob Lapp, Evan Doheny, Amogh Prakash, Patrick McConnell, Mark Bentley; bottom row: Bobby Markus, Michael Slayton, Jacob Jordan, Tyler Anastasi and Michael Dutton. Not pictured are Coach Jack McDonnell and his son Sean McDonnell.

Andover blasts Central

The defending Division 1 state champion Andover girls basketball team recently showed the upcoming winter could be another special one with an emphatic summer statement.

Led by 28 points from star Nicole Boudreau, the Golden Warriors blasted archrival Central Catholic 64-37 to win the Hoops for Hope summer basketball title.

"We came out and wanted to make a statement," said tourney MVP Nicole Boudreau. "We wanted to show we're the team to beat in the winter. It's

definitely cool winning the summer league."

Andover jumped out to a 20-4 lead and never looked back.

Boudreau hit seven 3-pointers to lead the Warriors. Star point guard Natalie Gomez-Martinez chipped in with 18 points, while 2009-10 sixth man Devon Caveny added 13 points.

"This was very important," said Gomez-Martinez. "Yeah, it's only summer, but we take it very seriously. I told the girls before the game that we have to make a statement now because everything matters."

Short course swim season tryouts Aug. 18

Crimson Aquatics, formerly known as MAGNUS Aquatics, will conduct tryouts for the 2010 short-course swim season next Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the team's home pool site, Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road, Andover.

Crimson Aquatics is a United

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IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Salem on OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON 09/13/2010.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: August 3, 2010 Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 8/12/10

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph Romano a/k/a Joseph A. Romano and Kerri Romano to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., dated June 21, 2006 and recorded at Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10254, Page 203 of which mortgage Citibank N.A., as Trustee for the holders of Bear Stearns ALTA Trust 2006 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-5 is the present holder by assignment Recorded at Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 11817, Page 47, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 3 Lakeside Circle, Andover, MA 01810 will be sold at a Public Auction at 2:00 PM on August 26, 2010, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon located in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot #8 on a subdivision and acceptance plan "Lakeside," owner Ruth T. Stevens; Engineer, Clinton F. Goodwin, dated March, 1957, and registered in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan #3476. Said parcel is further bounded and described as follows: Northwestly in the two courses, one hundred ninety-eight and seven one hundredths feet (198.07) and ninety-nine and fifty-seven one hundredths feet (99.7) by land of Chester Harned; Southwestly Two hundred sixty-six and six-five one hundredths feet (266.65) by 1 and of Ruth T. Stevens; Easterly in two courses, two hundred fifty-five feet (255) and twenty-three and fifty-six one hundredths feet (23.56) "Lakeside Circle"; Northeastly in two courses, nineteen and eighty-four one hundredths feet (19.84) and seventy-one and five one hundredths feet (71.05) by Haggets' Pond Road. Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of any and all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable;

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 9634, Page 278. The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession. Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagor's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 or such other time as may be designated by mortgage. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Citibank, N.A., as Trustee for the holders of Bear Stearns ALTA Trust 2006-5, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-5 Korde & Associates, P.C. 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210 Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 (978) 256-1500 (CFP 09-055224 /Romano)(07-29-10, 08-05-10, 08-12-10)(253199) AT - 7/29, 8/5, 8/12/10

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