

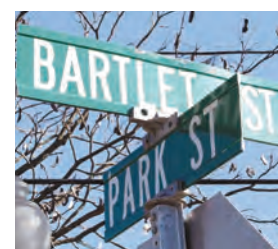


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Blight property cleanup is ongoing, town says

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Progress is being made to clean up a property on Kirkland Drive that many neighboring homeowners have identified as a blight property in recent years, but for some the progress isn't enough.

In compliance with a court order, 27 Kirkland Drive owners Mark and Mary Santangelo have been working to remove trash from the yard using an on-property Dumpster, as ordered by the Northeast Housing Court in Lawrence on June 9, according to town Health Director Tom Carbone.

"We did see some improvement," Carbone said. "(Mark Santangelo) has been working hard on it."

The case between the Santangelos and the town, which came from criminal complaints filed earlier this year, was continued from its June 9 date to June 23, when more progress is expected to be made.

The Santangelos could not be reached for a comment for this story, and a call to their residence went unreturned. In a previous phone conversation, Mary Santangelo said they were complying with the orders and were working to clean up the property.

Carbone confirmed that progress has recently taken place, but for Alfred Sotera, who lives across the street from the Santangelos at 22 Kirkland Drive, the news is hardly worth celebrating.

"They are rearranging the

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FINALLY, SUMMER!



With the longest day of the year only days away, members of Andover's Shawsheen River Watershed Association stand at Poms Pond, the location for their upcoming Summer Solstice Celebration. From left: Eric Pechinsky, 10; Karen Pechinsky; Ellen Pechinsky, 6; Alice Friedenson; Jack Brady.

DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

Summer solstice event at pond

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

People have celebrated the changing of the seasons for centuries, and the tradition will be continued next week as one group in town will party until the sun sets on the longest day of the year.

The Shawsheen River Watershed Association will host its first Summer Solstice Celebration at Poms Pond on Tuesday, June 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. The event will feature a bonfire and fire pit, sunset-themed music and a scenic view of the setting sun.

"It is just a chance to get out of the house and see something different," Jack Brady, vice president of the watershed association, said.

The event follows similar season-transiting events in March and December, when the group celebrated the winter solstice and the spring equinox. While previous events have recognized the rising of the sun — which enlisted the help of The Beatles' song "Here Comes The Sun," according to Brady — this will watch the sun go away.

"It is the longest day of the year from here on out," Brady said. "The days get shorter. You lose a couple minutes of daylight every day."

The entire event, as well as parking at the pond, is completely free. Residents attending are encouraged to bring their own equipment, including canoes, paddles, floaties for swimming and more, but such items will

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Splash into fun at Poms Pond, as of June 18

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
Staff Writer

After a very busy summer at the local pond last year, gas prices are still high and that "close-to-home" thinking for vacation is like an itchy sunburn. Queries on nearby destinations for Andover families just aren't going away.

"With high gas prices and expensive beach parking — it's \$25 to park at Crane's (Beach in Ipswich). People stayed close to home last year and we expect the same this summer," said Kim Stamas, Andover's recreation director. "Poms Pond will be busy again and we're

POMPS POND OPENS

When: Saturday, June 18, noon to 7 p.m.

How much: \$25 off season pass purchased this weekend. Pass costs \$100 after June 20. Daily attendance is \$5 a person

Where: Located off Abbot Street with parking

What: Features beach volleyball court, shaded picnic area, playground, showers, boat rentals, restrooms, two sand wheelchairs, concession stand

More info: 978-749-9423

ready." Poms Pond opens Saturday,

June 18, at noon, and it's been a very busy week for Stamas and her summer crew.

The pond's docks are in while the state-required water testing and site review was successfully completed on Tuesday. Fifteen lifeguards were hired for various shifts at Poms while counselors were hired for numerous town-run summer camps which open Monday, June 27. Most of those day camps offer swimming at Poms.

All town-paid employees at the pond and summer camps were scheduled to meet Wednesday afternoon at Recreation Park for Stamas' annual welcome speech.

"I will tell them that the pond will be busy and our camps are just about full," she said on Tuesday. "There is sure to be lots going on this summer."

She will also talk about what's new at Poms this summer. For starters, there is a larger swimming area.

"We took out a retaining wall and expanded the swimming area," Stamas said. "It looks great."

A season's pass to Poms is \$75 before Monday, June 20. After that day, it's \$100. Passes are available at the pond or in the Department of Community Services office in the Town Offices on Bartlett Street.

Scam alert: Mystery shopper email leads to unexpected checks

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

A few weeks ago, local resident Karen Holly-Hebb received an email asking her to participate in a mystery shopper program that promised her \$200 to go out shopping. She participated in it, making her own purchases with her own money and providing feedback on where she shopped, and a few days later two checks came to her via Fed Ex.

But the checks weren't for

\$200. They were for \$998 each, and the people who issued the checks wanted the change — \$1,596 in total — to go to the Philippines.

"They wanted me to take my \$200 out of it and send the rest to the Philippines," Holly-Hebb said. "At that point, I knew it was a scam."

Holly-Hebb was lucky. For others, checks that get cashed can lead to significant problems, according to Police Lt. James Hashem. Take checks cashed at

a bank as an example.

"The way people are responding to it is cashing the check," Hashem said. And with that response, the check writer gets an account number and routing number for where the check was deposited. "Once they have that account information, they can make electronic transfers."

On the same day Hebb visited the station to report the scam and give the police the checks, another resident was in with her elderly mother who

unfortunately did fall victim to fraud. The dollar damage was counted in thousands, she said.

Money-related scams can take place at any time of the year, but other threats are more common during the summer months. These threats include individuals that promise some kind of utility or property work who, in the end, don't deliver on their contract.

A popular scam during summertime includes contractors offering a sealing or paving job

on driveways. They'll say they have extra sealing or paving material to use, or they'll try to make some kind of a deal by offering their services at a large discount.

In some cases, the work will be done while the homeowner is distracted and an unwatched person moves through the house looking for valuables or money, according to Hashem.

"They will try to distract you

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also be available for free. Cooking will also be possible on the pit that will be roaring on the beach, but residents will be required to bring their own food. Alcohol and drugs are explicitly prohibited, Brady said. The inspiration to celebrate the solstice came from the association's president Bob Rauser, who Brady said is a "big fan of mythology." Alice Friedenson, another member of the association, said that entire religions have often centered themselves on the cycles of the sun. "If you look back, a lot of

religious functions have something to do with the sun," Friedenson said. "It is tradition." And like prior civilizations, music will also carry the sun to the end of its longest day in the northern hemisphere as songs like "I'll Follow The Sun" by the Beatles and "Circle Game" by Joni Mitchell will be sung during the event. Around 15 people attended the winter solstice event, and an estimated 25 celebrated the spring equinox, Brady said. This time around, however, the weather will be better for a night at the beach. "We'll have a bonfire and a fire pit here, where people can make S'mores," Brady said. "We are expecting a much larger crowd this time."

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while someone goes into your house and goes through your belongings," Hashem said. In other cases, the work will not be as it appears, especially with driveway sealing. "A lot of the time, the product they are using is oil or paint that will wash off in the rain," he said. "These people target a lot of vulnerable groups. People who are alone, elderly, somebody who is believing someone will help them." In other cases, people posing as utility workers or town employees will try to enter the home to perform a number of tasks, including checking meters. The rule of thumb with these individuals, Hashem said, is to check for an ID. "Anybody legitimately from a utility or a town has an identification," Hashem said. "They should have a uniform and a

picture ID with them." If they don't, they shouldn't be allowed to enter, according to Hashem. "(Scammers) will walk up, identify themselves as someone to get in your house, or to get you out of your house so someone can get in," Hashem said. The safest way to avoid being scammed is to use common sense, according to Hashem. "If you're getting something for nothing, that won't happen. There is nothing out there for free. If it seems too good to be true, it probably is," Hashem said. For Holly-Hebb, another great tip is to "be extremely cautious" with email, she said. If you don't recognize the person who sent it to you, just forget about it. Residents who are suspicious of any activity are encouraged to call the Andover Police Department on their business line at either 978-475-0411 or 978-475-1212 or to visit the station during business hours.



Students from Sanborn Elementary's second grade sing "When I Pledge Allegiance" for the rest of the school, parents and, shown in the foreground, members of the American Legion Andover Post 8 at a Flag Day celebration this past Tuesday, June 14.

DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

From Afghanistan, with pride Flag flown overseas raised at Sanborn for Flag Day

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Residents throughout the town recognized Flag Day on Tuesday, but students at Sanborn Elementary School had a special reason to honor the flag at its assembly this year. The school as well as teachers, parents and members of American Legion Andover Post 8 gathered for around an hour outside of Sanborn Elementary Tuesday morning, where they performed songs, read patriotic poetry and essays, and raised a flag flown by an Andover resident stationed in Afghanistan. "The uniqueness of this flag flying at Sanborn is that the flag came from an Andover resident," Mike Burke, director of Veteran Services, said. The flag was provided for the ceremony by Brian Luti, a major in the United States Army stationed at Firebase Heredia in the Farah province of Afghanistan. In addition to being an Andover resident, Luti is a member of Andover's American Legion post, according to Ted Witman, commander of the post. "He flew the flag there and gave it back to me," Witman said. "It is a reminder to children that the American flag is flown all around the world and there are people serving (in the military) around the world." For Burke, this year's Flag Day was also made unique due to its proximity to the 10th anniversary of the terrorist attacks of

Sept. 11, 2001. But the fact that the school responded to the day the way they did, with student-created poems and essays, and the school's second grade singing songs about the American flag in-between those moments, added an indelible sparkle to the ceremony. "Year after year, it gets better," Burke said. "The ability to see the knowledge the kids knew about the flag just showed me what the teachers here at Sanborn are doing to educate their students." "That makes it worth coming," Burke added. Patty Barrett, principal at Sanborn, said the students who shared essays and poems signed up voluntarily. "In these uncertain times, the pride they have in their country and their community means a lot," Barrett said. "It is so important to take time to come together as a school community, and a community at large, to remember what brought us all here together and to show our love for our country and for those that helped give us a country where we can be free." Flag Day, celebrated on June 14 every year, commemorates the adoption of the flag of the United States, which took place in 1777 by resolution of the Second Continental Congress. The tradition was officially established in 1949 by Congress after its initial proclamation by President Woodrow Wilson in 1916.



Sanborn fifth-graders Emily Abbott and Zack Hardock, members of the student council's Color Guard, assist members of the American Legion Andover Post 8 in raising an American flag flown in an American base in Afghanistan last month.

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chairs on the Titanic," Sotera said. "It is still going to sink." The news of progress reminded Sotera of a similar development that came out of the property two years ago when, in 2009, trash was being picked up on the property at the town's direction. Two years later, the battle is continuing, Sotera said. "The town is doing nothing for

us," he said. "The Santangelos have the magic. They have been going on for the last 15 years." While area residents have several issues with the property, a popular one is an open-top dumpster that has been in the house's driveway for at least the past year. According to Sotera, there is trash in it that has been accumulated since last summer, and the issue has brought vermin to the neighborhood. "There are rats," Sotera said. "There has been a rat in (neighbor Jack Kennedy's) garage.

There's been a rat in my swimming pool." Recently, two of the property's four unregistered vehicles have moved as well, including a large moving truck that left the property and returned soon after and a white car adjacent to the Dumpster that was once parked in front of it. Carbone said that he and a town attorney helped Santangelo move the car so it was no longer in the way of the Dumpster, which could allow the Dumpster to be removed in the future.

"The attorney and I helped him move the car out of the way so he could get the Dumpster out," Carbone said. Over time, the other unregistered cars have started collecting fines because they violated town ordinance — fines that have stopped being issued due to nonpayment, Sotera said. "He isn't paying the fines, so they stopped fining him," Sotera said. "If you go through 50 red lights and don't pay your tickets, do they say, 'Well, you didn't pay your tickets. So, what the hell?'" To help correct the issue in recent years, Kirkland Drive residents asked 2007 Town Meeting to approve a Property Maintenance Code and asked 2008 Town Meeting to support an anti-bligh law, both of which would have established new rules on maintaining Andover property. Neither law was approved.

CORRECTION

A photo caption on the front page of the June 9 Andover Townsman incorrectly identified newly elected Andover Education Association President Kerry Costello as Kerry Healey. All other references to Costello in the paper were correct.

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PAST & PRESENT



THEN: Main Street in the 1950s is seen with parking meters, neon signs, and parking spots right in front of Old Town Hall in the center.



NOW: A view of the present-day Main Street.

Clean energy program, environmental conference today

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will present "The Merrimack Valley Chamber Clean Energy Program and Environmental Conference today, Thursday, June 16 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Osgood Landing, 1600 Osgood St., North Andover. Keynote presentations by Secretary Richard Sullivan, Massachusetts Department of Energy

& Environmental Affairs, and a special panel of local experts to assist in reducing your energy costs now. Special guest moderator is Al Getler, publisher of Eagle Tribune Publishing. Includes full lunch. For more information, call 978-686-0900 or visit www.merrimackvalleychamber.com.

Monthly PFLAG meeting at South Church

Merrimack Valley PFLAG Chapter meeting will be on the fourth Tuesday of month at 7 p.m. at South Church, 41 Central St., Andover. For more information contact merrimackvalleypflag@gmail.com or 781-891-5966. According to a release, "We are parents, families, friends and gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender persons who are committed to giving support to one another. Our support groups, which we call chapter

meetings, are a great place to get to know other people with LGBT family members and friends, and to receive information and support. Meetings are relaxed and informal, and everyone is welcome. We start with a brief information/business session and devote the remaining time to support. Each person has an opportunity to speak, but no one is pressured. Discussions are completely confidential."

Lifeguard training

Red Cross Lifeguard Training for people ages 15 and up is available Wednesday through Saturday, June 22-25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Poms Pond, off Abbot Street, according to the town's Department of Community Services. The training covers

lifeguarding and CPR for the professional rescuer. All lifeguard candidates must pass pre-course skills check and be 15 years old. Poms Pond will be open daily for the season beginning Saturday, June 18.

Community Service Fair

The Greater Lawrence Community Action Council Inc.'s Women, Infants and Children's Program will be hosting a Community Service Fair on Saturday, June 25 in the Park across from Andover Town Offices. Many programs from the GLCAC, Inc. and the community will be represented at the fair. The main purpose of the fair is to bring awareness to eligible participants who reside in the

Andover and North Andover communities. Staff will have information tables available for each program, raffles, giveaways and snacks will be available to all those who attend.

K-2 girls can sign up for summer softball

Girls currently in kindergarten, grade 1 or grade 2, are eligible to play softball this summer in the Andover Girls Softball League's Primary League. The summer season runs from June 15 through Aug. 5, two games a week, Monday through Thursday. The league is accepting late registrations through June 22. Online registration is now open and people can register their children at the website sportsmanager.us/AndoverGirlsSoftball.htm.

Benefit concert for nuclear abolition

Tetsu Kitagawa will hold a benefit concert on Saturday, June 18 at Old Center Hall, 3 Great Pond Road, North Andover. Doors open at 8 p.m. Kitagawa is one of Japan's most famous singer/songwriter,

described as "Japan's Bob Dylan." He is deeply engaged in international peoples movements and is performing 100 concerts across the United States to support nuclear abolition and Japan's peace constitution.

Joining Kitagawa will be Andrew McGarrah and Andover resident and folk singer Pat Scanlon. Tickets to benefit Global Network Against Weapons & Nuclear Power in Space will be on sale at the door for \$10.

Local concert co-sponsors include Merrimack College, Essex Unitarian Universalist Church, the North Shore Coalition, the Veterans for Peace, and the Merrimack Valley People for Peace. For more information, call Kathie Robinson at 978-686-8207.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rep. Adams office hours

State Rep. Paul Adams of Andover will hold open office hours on Monday, June 27 from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Andover Senior Center located behind Town Offices at 36 Bartlett St. Any citizen wishing to meet with Adams or his staff may do so by scheduling an appointment with Diana DiZoglio via email at Diana.DiZoglio@mahouse.gov. Adams and DiZoglio may also be contacted by phone at 617-722-2800 Ext. 8661. Those persons wishing to correspond by mail may send letters to the office of Rep. Paul Adams in Suite 39 at the State House in Boston, MA 02133. Adams is also available to be contacted directly via email at Paul.Adams@mahouse.gov, according to a release.

Red Cross blood drives in June, July

The American Red Cross will hold several community blood drives during the month of June and July. All eligible and new blood donors are encouraged to give blood. All presenting donors will receive a coupon for a free carton of Friendly's Ice Cream. Schedule: Saturday, June 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Masonic Lodge, 7 High St., Andover; Thursday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at CBRE Richard Ellis, 1 Tech Drive; Tuesday, July 19 from 1:30 to 7 p.m. at Saint Augustine Church, 35 Essex St.; Thursday, July 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rockstar New England, 300 Ballardvale St. To make an appointment, call 1-800-RED CROSS or visit www.redcrossblood.org.

Annual CLASS/Arc of Greater Lawrence

Golf Tournament will be held again this year on Tuesday, June 21, at the Windham Country Club in Windham, NH. Starting with registration at 7 a.m., the 8 a.m. shotgun start ends with lunch and an auction. Fun features such as a shoot-out contest with the individuals served by CLASS, and the longest drive contest are included in the morning event. The tournament has been renamed to the Barry Faye Memorial Golf Tournament. Barry Faye was a long time board member and supporter of the non-profit agency. Golfers are welcome to contact Nancy Kieran at 978-975-8587 ext 1227 or nkieran@

classinc.org. Register online at classinc.org.

2011 Walk to End Alzheimer's

The Alzheimer's Association will hold the 2011 Walk to End Alzheimer's on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 100 Brickstone Square in Andover. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The walk, with new and improved 1-mile and 3-mile route options, begins at 9:30 a.m. There will also be a special tribute to those who have experienced or are experiencing Alzheimer's. First Lady Diane Patrick and U.S. Representative Edward Markey are serving as honorary chairs of the Walk which is being held at 12 locations throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire. For more information or to register, call 800-272-3900 or visit www.alzwalkMANH.org.

Boys and Girls Clubs take cars

The Boys and Girls Clubs throughout Massachusetts accept car donations. "The Boys and Girls Clubs" are proud of the safe and enriching environment they offer to kids. The donated cars are auctioned off and the funds generated help to support their many programs. Donate your car and help support your local club; the organization said in a release. To donate or for more information, call 800-246-0493.

Panel on preparing for motherhood

Holy Family Hospital is offering a free panel discussion, "So, You Want to Have a Baby" - Preparing for Motherhood, on Thursday, June 16 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium at 60 East St., Methuen. Whether you are planning for a family or expanding your own, the panel of experts will answer your questions, address your concerns and provide helpful information as you continue on your journey to motherhood. Panel experts include Dr. Marianne Valesky Delach, OB/GYN; Beth Cronin, Certified Nutritionist; Sean Farrell, Financial Planner, NMTW; and Bob Capone, Fitness Instructor, Latitudes Fitness Club. Significant others, family and friends are welcome to join. For more information or to register, call 978-687-0156, ext. 2683 or visit caritasholyfamily.org/BirthingCenter.

Builders, designers workshop

The Department of Energy Resources will be offering a workshop for builders and designers at the Tyngsborough Town Hall on June 22. The six hour session, "Smart Building: High Performance Homes," will provide you with an opportunity to learn how to move towards building higher performing homes by utilizing better practices, while at the same time ensuring compliance with energy codes. The workshop starts from the ground up, from foundation to roof, describing techniques and practices that can be used to effectively build energy efficient homes that have lower operating costs, improved comfort, and comply with the base and stretch energy codes. Case studies will show proven methods that have enabled builders and designers to build cost-effective, high-performance homes. Preregistration is required. Cost is \$25 and includes breakfast, lunch and CEUs/LUs from BBRS, BPI and/or AIA. For more information or to register, contact Lisa Karlin at 413-586-7350, ext. 240 or email training@cetonline.org.

Alzheimer's, memory disorder program

Spectrum Adult Day Health Program, a daytime support center for people with Alzheimer's disease and other memory disorders, will host a free seminar for veterans and their families on Tuesday, June 21 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the center, Route 114, North Andover. Guest speakers will be Edward Mitchell, director of Veterans Services for the town of North Andover, and Jenna Lamoureux, social worker for the Veterans Administration. Attendees will gain valuable information on a variety of resources available to veterans with Alzheimer's disease and other memory disorders. Complimentary respite care will be provided as well as a light dinner. Reservations are required. To register, call 978-921-1697, ext. 221 or email sharriso@nhs-healthlink.org.

Dozen soccer teams travelling to playoffs

Andover Travel Soccer finished its spring 2011 regular season with 12 of its teams having qualified for the spring 2011 playoffs based upon competition over the previous 10 weeks. Over 300 games were played by the 38 Andover travel teams since the start of the spring season on April 9, involving more than 400 Andover players, ranging from age 10 to 16. This was the largest number of travel soccer teams ever fielded by Andover, according to Andover Soccer Association member Carl Grygiel. The 12 teams include:

- Two U14 Girls teams: seventh grade teams called the Shock and Cyclones;
- three U14 Boys teams: seventh grade team Turbo, eighth grade teams Cobras and Twisters;
- three U12 Girls teams: fifth grade teams Rush and Charge, sixth grade team Leopards; and
- four U12 Boys teams: sixth grade teams called the Warriors, Thunder, Rockets and Galaxy.

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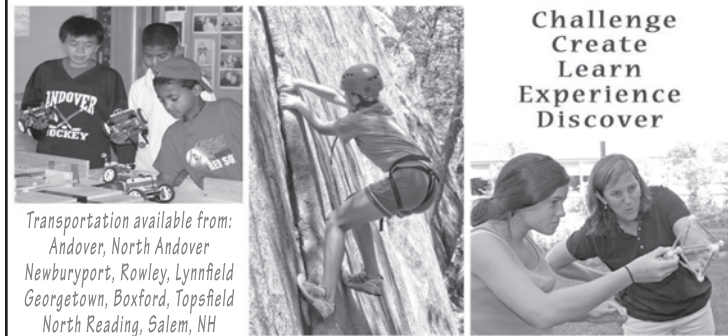
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Sports

Pat Farnham cruises across the finish line. Farnham ran a stellar anchor leg to lead Andover's 4x100 relay to the New England title over the weekend.



Andy Baumgartner photo

Boys 4x100 earns New England gold Cronin takes third title

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

For a few seconds, as the yellow flag was raised, Andover's 4x100 relay team feared it had been disqualified.

"Me and Adam (Carrington) were watching and we couldn't breathe," said Golden Warriors first leg Troy Cayon. "We saw the flag and we thought we were going to be disqualified."

The flag, as it turned out, was for another team, and that meant a gold medal for the Golden Warriors.

Pat Farnham ran another blazing anchor leg, leading the Andover 4x100 to victory at the New England Track and Field Championships on Saturday in Burlington, Vt.

Moira Cronin also took home gold, winning the New England title for a rare third straight season.

"It is so exacting," said Cayon. "I was just thinking, 'I have to get out hard. I have to beat everyone, get the baton to Adam and let him go.'"

The Golden Warriors squad, consisting of Farnham, Cayon, Carrington and Brian Knapp took home the crown in 43.26.

That marked the first New England 4x100 title for the Warriors since The Andover Townsman began keeping records in 1987. They placed second last year and in 1992.

"All the great sprinters we have had and this is the team that brings home the title," said Andover coach Peter Comeau, who noted legend Christopher McConnell graduated last year.

"They all ran great. It was so cool to come home with a plaque."

But the win was not without confusion, in part because of the unusual way the track was labeled, causing issues with the exchange between Knapp and Farnham.

"Pat took off then realized Brian couldn't catch him," said Comeau. "Pat had to come to a complete stop, look back to get the baton then go."

The flag was raised, but it was second-place Catholic

Memorial that had been disqualified, allowing Andover to finish off the victory.

"We had a good lead and Pat was great," said Comeau. "Without the problem we would have blown them out. It was confusing. Troy got us out really good."

Not bad for a team that was first envisioned for a different relay early in the season.

"At the beginning we thought they were going to be a 4x400 team," said Comeau. "When we couldn't find a 400 runner, Adam started running really well. Then we realized Knapp could run the lower events, and we thought it could be a great 4x100 team."

In fact, the squad did not lose a race all season.

"It was amazing," said Cayon. "To do this, especially with three guys I am so close to, it felt great."

Farnham wasn't done there. He also took third in the 200 in a time of 22.38.

Cronin takes triple crown

Moira Cronin added another chapter to her historic high school career.

Fighting sometimes heavy rain, the recently-graduated Golden Warrior senior won the high jump with a 5-9, just missing at 5-11.

That marked her third straight New England title for the University of Virginia recruit, and capped a postseason that also saw her take the MVC, Eastern Mass Division 1 and All-State titles.

Just moments after taking the victory, Cronin also teamed with Rae Bronenkant, Eve Bishop and Sydney Eberth to place third in the 4x400 in 3:58.22.

"Pat looked super," said Comeau. "And the girls 4x400 has been great all year."

New England meet

Boys Andover results (top 6 place):
4x100 relay: 1. Andover (Adam Carrington, Brian Knapp, Troy Cayon, Patrick Farnham) 43.26; 200: 3. Patrick Farnham 22.38; 4x800 relay: 9. Andover (Charlie Schleiter, Mike Maldini, Ryan Cooney, Simon Voorhees) 7:58.60
Girls Andover results (top 6 place):
High Jump: 1. Moira Cronin 5-9, 10. Jess Salley 5-0;
100 hurdles: 10. Emily Belluche 15.43; 200: 7. Eve Bishop 25.96; 4x400 relay: 3. Andover (Moira Cronin, Rae Bronenkant, Eve Bishop, Sydney Eberth) 3:58.22

Girls lacrosse

Best season in program history

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

ANDOVER — When asked where his 2011 team ranks all-time in the history of the program, Andover girls lacrosse coach John McVeigh paid his squad the ultimate compliment.

"I think it is the best (ever)," said McVeigh. "We have had some individual players that were great, but we have never had this kind of group of kids that have done so much."

The numbers certainly back up McVeigh, whose team closed out a historic season over the weekend.

"At the beginning of the season we sat down and said we wanted to make the North final," said senior quad-captain Sara Miller. "Everything has just clicked this season."

With their win over Westford Academy last Wednesday, Andover advanced to the North Final for the first time in program history. The Warriors had advanced to the Division 1 North semifinals six of the last seven seasons.

"We are very proud of what we have done," said McVeigh. "To finally break through that barrier of the semifinals and to set the win total is great. All year we have felt like this is a special group."

The Golden Warriors finished the season 22-2-0, the most victories in team history. The previous record was 21-2-0 set in 2007. The Blue and Gold had won 19 straight before falling to Lincoln-Sudbury in the North final.

"It is unreal," said Ally Fazio. "To think this is the best any Andover (girls lacrosse) team has done is amazing. After losing in the semifinals last year, winning this year is awesome."

The Golden Warriors set both marks with their 22-13 win over Westford Academy, rallying back from an early 6-3 deficit.

Andover's wide-open offense continued to do the job, with 10 different Golden Warriors scoring at least one goal. Caro (three assists), Fazio and Meagan Keefe each scored a team-high four goals while Miller scored three times and freshman Weezie Gross added a pair of



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Jen Caro fires a shot against Lincoln-Sudbury. Caro led an offense that helped Andover to its best season in program history in 2011.



Thanks in part to the aggressive play of Meagan Keefe, here taking the ball away from the Westford Academy goalie, Andover was a force all season.

goals. "I honestly couldn't have asked for a better senior season," said Miller. "It has been such a special year. It's insane. It is awesome. It is so fun to huddle after a goal."

The Golden Warriors were able to push Lincoln-Sudbury to the limit on Saturday, falling 17-9.

"It is amazing we could go as far as we did," said Jen Caro, who scored a game-high five goals. "It has been an amazing

season. But when you have done all of this, there is still part of you that wants more. It's bittersweet."

"There was, however, an overwhelming feeling that the program has taken a step to the elite."

"It shows this year we have improved so much," said Meghan Morris. "We are getting better every year. ..."

"From my first year to this year, the improvement that we have had and the talent we have

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For plenty of video interviews and highlights from Andover girls lacrosse's tournament run, visit andovertownsm.com or rallynorth.net.

now shows how far this program has come and how good it can be."

McVeigh agreed that his team has plenty of talent returning next season.

"We have 24 players in uniform that will be back next season," said McVeigh. "This doesn't stop. We have a great group of underclassmen, but after watching Lincoln-Sudbury we have a lot to learn. They only have three seniors graduating, so we could see them again next year. Now, we have to make this year's seniors proud."

Andover 22, Westford Academy 13

Division 1 North semifinals
Goals: A — Meghan Keefe 4, Jen Caro 4, Ally Fazio 4, Sara Miller 3, Weezie Gross 2, Meghan Morris, Anne Farnham, Kate Farnham, Bridget Morris, Jaclyn Torres
Assists: A — Caro 3, Keefe, Gross
Saves: A — Jill Beucher 3, Katherine Geffen 4; WA — Erin Shaughnessey 15
Westford Academy (11-9-1): 10 3 — 13
Andover (22-1-0): 15 7 — 22

Lincoln-Sudbury 17, Andover 9

Division 1 North finals
Goals: A — Jen Caro 5, Meghan Morris, Weezie Gross, Jaclyn Torres, Sara Miller
Assists: A — Emily Shields, Ally Fazio
Saves: A — Jill Beucher 8; LS — Katie Boyle 12
Lincoln-Sudbury (20-2-0): 11 6 — 17
Andover (22-2-0): 5 4 — 9



Undefeated at tournament

The U8 Golden Warriors went undefeated for the third tournament of the season at the Danvers Invitational on Memorial Day. The players and coaches are, back row: Steve Previte, Rick Vanegas, Martin Horkan, Terri Kirn; second row: Parker Vanegas, Seamus O'Connor, Anthony Previte, Jackson Vanegas, Colin Elliott, James Horkan, Kyle Elliott, Teagan Carr; front row: Myles Horkan, George Safi, Nicholas Previte, Tommy Tavener, Drew Fietze, Logan Carr, Eli Safi, and Cameron Kirn. Missing from the photo are Johnny Gribble and Aiden Lareau.

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All the Home Run Derby participants - one from each team - gather for a photo. They are Rich Minasian, Owen Glover, John Gemmel, Alex Beati, Matt Potts, Nick Christopher, Chris Berberian, Nick Galletti, Joe Biddle, Will O'Neil, Nathan Beucler, Parker Cain, Michael Makiej and Zach Grover.



The National League All Stars pose after roaring back to claim a 12-11 walk-off victory. Courtesy photos

Stars align for Little League All Star Games

Andover Little League hosted two townwide All Star Games and a home run derby on June 5 for its Minor League players, who are aged 10 to 12.

Four kids from each team were voted by the players on their teams to represent them at an All Star Game. There were two All Star games, featuring different All Stars, with the American and National League squads taking a game apiece. Players also voted on who would represent them in the Home Run Derby.

The National League All Stars staged a comeback in the bottom of the sixth and final inning to beat the American League All Stars by a score of 12-11 in the first All Star Game.

National League team members (pictured on this page, from left) were Eric Glover, Jacob

Adamsky, George Kombouras, Colin Kirkpatrick, Tommy Gallagher, Alex Pisacreta, Kenyon Pelletier, Romano Duncan, Tommy Duncan, Jeff Sambuco, Alex Trotter, Carter Brezinski, Chris Rassias and Frank Cai. The American League team in the first game included All-Stars Patrick Szekely, Sam Holland, Alex Ciccia, Clay Hallee, Dan McCarthy, Jake Purtell, Jake Pietze, Kyle Graber, Owen Boulanger, Kevin Xu, Ryan Finneran, Josh Paige, Joseph Hoar, Sam Xifaras.

The winning team of Game 2 was the American League team comprised of Rich Minasian, Ryan Feehan, Bobby Ranalli, Alex Nelson, Josh Levine, Patrick Doheny, Chris Berberian, Michael Hughes, Joe Biddle, Andrew Teriault, Nathan Beucler, Leo Brother, Matthew Lem

and Michael Makiej. They beat the National League team by a score of 8-1.

The National League All Stars in Game 2 were Tim Burgess, Samuel Luxa, Alex Beati, Seth Jablonki, Nick Christopher, Andrew Regan, Stephen Reddy, Stephen Shaw, Will Hamilton, Jeff Zaeder, Matthew Schuler, Gary Streeter, Zach Grover and Jake Clinard.

Before the first All Star Game, there was a home run derby involving one player from each Andover team. Making an appearance was Slider, the mascot of the professional minor league New Hampshire Fisher Cats, an affiliate of the Toronto Blue Jays. Perhaps fittingly, Matt Potts of the local Blue Jays won the derby's trophy by hitting four home runs in the final round.



Home Run Derby finalists with Slider, the mascot from the N.H. Fisher Cats, are, from left: Chris Berberian, Matt Potts, Slider, Parker Cain and Rich Minasian. Matt Potts won the trophy by hitting four home runs in the finals.



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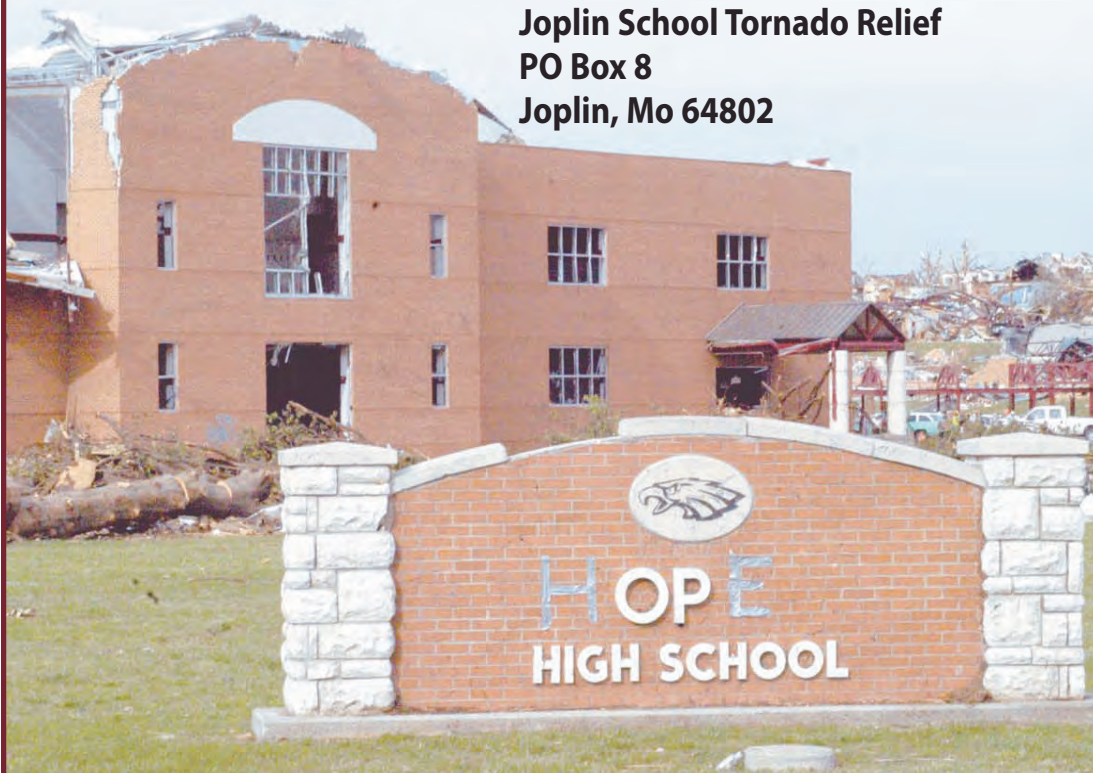
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Education

Every day is Father's Day

Ken Seifert



I wrote the following letter to my children five years ago.

Dear Kevin, Kim, Karen and Kurt Josef,

In my 71st year as I approach Father's Day 2006, I think we have this day of celebration backwards. If it were not for the mothers and children there could be no fathers. To be able to truly enjoy each day as a father is determined by the woman a man marries and the kind of human beings his children have become.

As a young boy there was never a question about my meeting a wonderful girl and raising hard working and just plain, good children. My mother and father were excellent role models to help me chart my course to parenthood. Your Grandfather Seifert said, "As long as you did what you believed was right at the time, and committed to your family, there is nothing more you can do." I have always said that if I could be one-tenth if what my father was to me for my children, I would consider myself a successful man. You never know what your children will become, but there are some things you can do to reduce the margin of error.

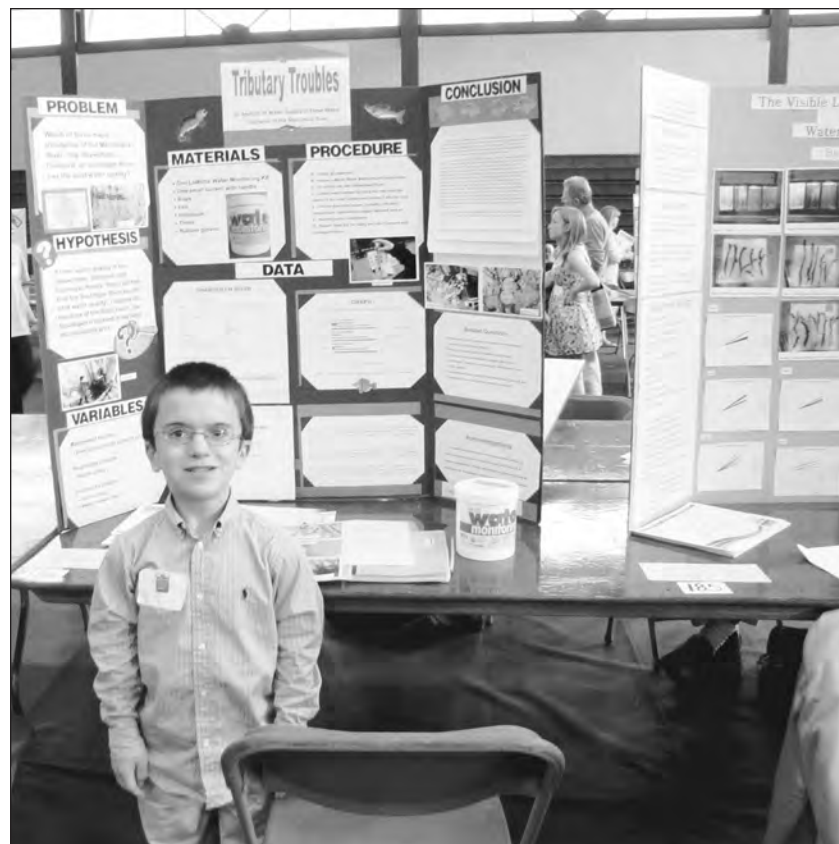
You have asked, "Dad, how did you date a girl for less than a month, be away from her for four months, fly home and marry her? The odds of this lasting are one million to one." Forty-six years later we are still going strong. So much for the odds!

There were certain things I knew about your mother. She was bright, caring and a very attractive woman. That was just the entry test. For serious consideration, she loved children and came from hard working, responsible and loving parents. I knew this, not because I had seen them but the way in which your mother talked about them. When I finally met them I discovered I was absolutely right. She was goal-oriented, knew what she wanted out of life and most of this matched my plans. The only real question was, could she adjust to such an oddball and see my strengths? If she ever knew the microscope the Seiferts use when selecting a mate, she would have run for the hills!

I felt she would be an excellent mother and have not been mistaken these many years. Her teaching of culinary arts to all in the family, except your father, will last for generations to come. Whenever we were sick, she was always there. Your sister Karen has been a source of life's valuable learning for all of us. Such accidents of nature either tear a family apart or bring us closer together. As a father and husband, I am truly fortunate in this regard.

Although all three of you were far from being angels, the heartaches some children cause their parents have not darkened our doorway. You never seriously disappointed us. Your mother and I laugh

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RUNNER UP: Max McCarthy earned an honorable mention at the state science fair for his project.



SECOND PLACE: Beatrice Ward and Olinah Hassan's project "All Hail to the Greenhouse" earned them top honors at the Massachusetts Middle School Science & Engineering Fair.

West Middle students excel at state science fair

Two Andover projects earned recognition in the Massachusetts State Science and Engineering Fair. Max McCarthy's "Tributary Troubles" earned an honorable mention, and Beatrice Ward and Olinah Hassan placed second with "All Hail to the Greenhouse."

The road to the state fair began months ago. The Massachusetts Middle School Science & Engineering Fair is a forum for students in grades six to eight to explore "real world" science and engineering discovery through hands-on experience. Students also learn about

the many fields of science and technology today, building important life skills — from reading, writing and math to communications, teamwork and design.

Andover's West Middle School sent 11 winners (both individual and team projects) from the school's local science fair to compete in the regional science fair held on April 30 at UMASS Lowell. The participants were Charles Algero, Sami Aruri, Griffin Clark, Grace Dever, Matt Faulkner, Olinah Hassan, Jillian Hughes, Kara Kakorian, Olivia Koulopoulos, Ellie Lang, Max McCarthy, Simon Pereira,

Yazhini Ramesh, Patrick Reilly, Maggie Sakellarios, and Beatrice Ward.

The students competed against 200 other projects from more than 15 schools. Beatrice Ward's and Olinah Hassan's "All Hail to the Greenhouse" placed in the first place category. The grand prize winner was Max McCarthy's "Tributary Troubles"! These projects then advanced into the Massachusetts State Science and Engineering Fair which was held June 4 at the Worcester Technical High School. There were over 250 entries in the state science fair.

Beatrice Ward and Olinah Hassan's second-place finish means their project placed in the top 10 percent of the state and, therefore, they have the opportunity to register for the Broadcom MASTERS (Math, Applied Science, Technology and Engineering for Rising Stars). The top 300 semifinalists will be announced in August, and from there 30 finalists will be announced in early September. The finalists will win an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. in October to compete in the Broadcom MASTERS Finals.

Nothing — not even chickens under the seat — surprises her anymore

From Ghana

Devin Geary

Here I am, four months after arriving in Ghana, and the adventure is over. As the cliché goes, I have been a lot of places and seen a lot of things — and at first, each experience was different.

Eat soup with my hands? Take a shower with a bucket? Ride a tro-tro? I don't even know what that is. (Answer: 15- to 20-passenger vans, overcrowded and often in less-than-ideal condition, that operate as an above ground transportation system.)

Every time I tried something, I was noticeably surprised. Today, the most surprising thing is my casual attitude towards the unusual. I am certainly still a foreigner, as nobody fails to remind me, and there are certainly new sights I notice every day, but at this point, surprise is not an emotion I feel, well, ever.

In February, hearing there were chickens riding under my seat was worth a nice long chuckle. Today, it makes perfect sense. How else are the chickens going to get anywhere?

It has been a crazy transition, watching myself go from pretty helpless to reasonably competent, but the chaos has all been part of the fun. Ghana, and more specifically Accra, is a much more chaotic environment than I am used to — people everywhere, open gutters to avoid,



Devin Geary cheekily points out an elephant atop the hill behind her.

eager hawkers at every turn. At first overwhelming, chaos has become my natural state of life. Tro-tros break down, the water runs out, and occasionally, overaggressive believers can be a little overbearing. But there is always a solution, and life always goes on.

Then there is the country itself. There are mountains and there are waterfalls; there is savannah and there is rainforest.

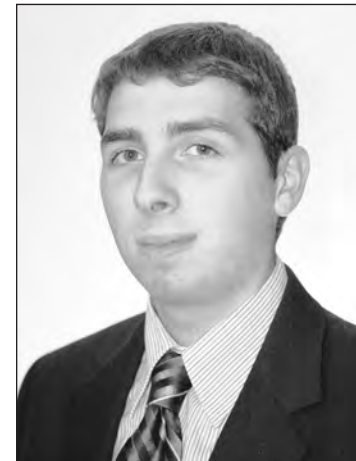
There are monkeys and there are parrots and there are toucans. As if the people aren't enough, these touches have made it all worthwhile.

Those chickens under the seat once surprised me, but now I can safely say that I am an oboruni, but like everyone, I am welcome. The Ghanaians laugh at my Twi, and they touch my hair just to see how it feels, but no matter what they find strange about me,

they're always sure to tell me with a smile on their faces.

It is time to go, but it is not time to leave; it never will be.

Devin Geary, an Andover resident attending Bucknell University, spent a semester abroad in Ghana, and had been writing about her experience there for the *Townsmen*. She wrote this column before she left the country, but is now back in the United States.



Landmark School valedictorian Daniel DiStefano.

Landmark School's top scholar from Andover

Daniel DiStefano of Andover, Landmark High School's valedictorian, was honored for his academic achievements on May 10, at the 43rd annual Honors Scholars Recognition Dinner hosted by the North Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Landmark is a school in Beverly for children with language-based learning disabilities with average to above-average intelligence. Prior to DiStefano attending Landmark in seventh grade, his skills in reading, writing and math were several years below grade level, according to his family. Now, after many years of intense remediation, he will graduate at the top of his class on June 3.

DiStefano will attend Westfield State University in the fall, majoring in secondary history and special education. He wants to give back by teaching other students that have the same type of challenges as him, so that they also can experience success, according to a release.

St. John's Prep graduates seven from town

Several students from Andover graduated from St. John's Preparatory School on May 22, 2011.

They are

■ Thomas Adie, National Honor Society member;

■ Sean Sawyer, National Honor Society member;

■ Daniel Hyszcak, National Honor Society member;

■ Rory Johnson, National Honor Society member;

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House Tour fundraiser



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The Women of Northern Essex Community College held the 15th annual House Tour Fundraiser at the Joan and Raymond Canon Home in Andover. At the event are from left, Jill McCann of Andover, Gerri Murphy of North Andover, president, Betty Jaffe of Andover with Pat Hartleb and Jean Poth, both of NECC, Haverhill. All are board members and event organizers.

SEIFERT: Every day is Father's Day

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when we think of the number of times you thought we believed your stories. You don't own your children, but we are counselors for a lifetime. Your mother and I are privileged that you still talk to us about your major issues in life.

Through the years I have sent, probably too many written and verbal communications. They have been exchanges about the future, daily living, my dreams and how I demanded they become as perfect as their "Old Man."

Since 2006, they have blessed me with their love and consideration, four more lovely grandchildren (now a total of six and another one due this October) and another five years of Father's Day every day. What more could a father want?

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

■ ON CAMPUS

Rebecca Park received a bachelor of fine arts degree in creative writing from the University of Maine at Farmington on May 14.

Sean Ehbeck of Andover, member of the Andover High Class of 2009, has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. He will be honored during an induction convocation this fall on the campus of University of Maryland.

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Brittany Pierce of Andover received a bachelor's degree from Lasell College during commencement exercises on May 15. Pierce majored in fashion and retail merchandising.

Rebecca Cairns, daughter of Jane Dietzel-Cairns and Glenn Cairns of Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College. Cairns graduated cum laude with a degree in French and government.

Haley Brennan, a freshman, was named to the University of Miami dean's list. A graduate of Andover High School, she was a captain of the hockey cheerleading squad 2009-2010.

Nicholas Milley, son of Patricia and Nicholas Milley of Andover, received a bachelor of science in business administration degree cum laude from the University of Richmond in Virginia. An accounting major, Milley has accepted a position with Price-WaterhouseCoopers in New York City.

Allison Lindsey Hyde, a senior fashion design major, was named to the Radford University dean's list for the spring semester. To be named to the dean's list, a student must have taken 15 or more credit hours and have a grade point average of 3.4 or above with no grade below a C.



Emma Mugerwa, daughter of Peter and Carole Jamina of Andover, graduated from Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School during its 183rd commencement ceremonies on June 4. She was a four-year student and will attend Emmanuel College in September. Presenting the new graduate with her diploma is the Trustees Chairman Eric Thorgerson. Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School in Waltham is a college preparatory, day and boarding school.

Eric Andrew Mason graduated cum laude from Chester College of New England with a bachelor of arts degree focused in interdisciplinary arts.

Ryan Burke and Jonathan Gurry received bachelor of science degrees from Endicott College on May 21.

Elizabeth Kabriel received a master of education degree in curriculum and teaching from Fitchburg State University.

Julia Littlefield, a member of the Bowdoin College Class of 2011, was awarded an Austrian Government Teaching Assistantship, under the auspices of the Austrian-American Fulbright Commission. Littlefield has been selected as an English teaching assistant in

Graz.

During her nine-month appointment, she will draw upon her experience as a TA for Bowdoin's German department as she works with students at an area high school and technical school, teaching and tutoring English and American culture.

Maxie Holman was awarded a 2011 Silver Key Award from Salem State University. This award is given in recognition of an individual who, in their senior year at the university, earns an academic grade point average of above 3.0 with proven involvement within his or her area of academic concentration.

Anne Elizabeth Gilmore, daughter of Dr. Paul Gilmore and Joanne Nowak of Andover, graduated cum laude from Dickinson College on May 22 with a bachelor



Maxie Holman, left, receives a Silver Key Award from Richard Moylan, president of the Salem State Student Government Association, at the university's Senior Awards Banquet.

of arts degree in environmental studies. Gilmore, a graduate of Andover High School, was also named to the dean's list.

The following students graduated from the University of Connecticut — Meghan Currier, bachelor of arts; Wenxi Liu, doctor of pharmacy; and Matthew Puntoni, bachelor of science.

Emily Evans and Jonah Guerin received bachelor of arts degrees from Connecticut College. Evans majored in human development and dance. Guerin majored in

environmental studies.

Molly Ozimek-Maier (School of Education) and Rachael Westgate (College of Letters and Science) were named to the University of Wisconsin-Madison dean's list for the spring 2011 semester. To be eligible for this honor, students must complete a minimum of 12 graded degree credits in that semester. Each university school or college sets its own grade point average requirements for students to be eligible to receive the honor.

Timothy David Smith, 23, graduated from Georgetown University on May 21, with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy. While at Georgetown, he was a dean's list student, hosted a weekly radio show, and sang with the Georgetown University Chorale. He interned with US Senator Jack Reed (D-RI) during the summer of 2010. Smith, who was raised in Andover, is a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers.

Jillian Bargar graduated from Trinity College with a bachelor's degree in philosophy.

Rebecca Vogler was named to the St. Mary's College of Maryland dean's list for the spring 2011 semester. Dean's list honors are awarded to full-time students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.5 or better on 12 or more graded credits.

Vicky Anson of Andover received a MSM from Lasell College during commencement exercises on May 15, 2011. Anson majored in management.

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Large protest aimed at Raytheon

The Global Network Against Weapons & Nuclear Power In Space will be holding its 19th annual space-organizing conference in Andover this weekend, June 17-19. The theme? "Raytheon, Missile Offense and Endless War".

A press release from The Global Network said the

conference will hold a protest at Raytheon, which plays "a key role in creating many of these (Patriot) missile offense technologies." The Global Network is opposed to their use throughout the world, particularly to encircle Russia and China, the release said.

Activists will come from as far

away as India, England, Canada, Germany, South Korea, Sweden and Japan, as well as throughout the U.S. The convention also features a day-long conference at Merrimack College on Saturday, June 18 and a concert at North Andover's Old Center Hall that evening.

— Dustin Luca

TOWN TALK

70 years together

"He married the right girl," Mabel Howell simply answers when asked about her 70-year marriage.

Her husband, Everett Howell, is 98 and Mabel is 93. The delightful couple live at Marland Place in Andover. A special anniversary celebration was held there last week in honor of their 70th wedding anniversary.

They met on a blind date and were married on June 7, 1941 in New Jersey.

"She's a good cook," is what Everett answers when asked about the recipe to his long, successful marriage.

Marland's Engage Life Director Amy Davis said the couple "are always smiling and have a wonderful sense of humor."

— Judy Wakefield

Yarn with that book?

Balls of yarn will be served on plates for tasting. It's a grand opening reception that would make Hollywood superstar and active knitter Julia Roberts show her million dollar smile. Yarn buffs will get to "taste" samples of yarn from two yarn makers.

"We'll have tools and needles on tables so tasters can see what yarn they like," said organizer and serious knitter Jen Salamone.

"Unforgettable Yarns" hosts its grand opening tonight, Thursday, June 16, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Located at Andover Bookstore, where Salamone is a manager, the new business' event is reaching out to readers and knitters in town. She said Andover has plenty of both.

— Judy Wakefield

Internet, birthdays at Selectmen meeting

A number of topics took up time at Andover's Board of Selectmen three-hour meeting Monday, but this week some unique items caught selectmen attention: the Internet and birthdays.

At the beginning of the meeting, while going through communications and announcements, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said he was hoping to sell a large meeting table currently located in Old Town Hall. He said he's looked around, and that the table can fetch anywhere from \$100 to "several thousand" dollars on the Internet.

"I'd like to get rid of it," Stapczynski said.

Stapczynski suggested that popular online shopping sites eBay and Craigslist would be a good place to go to for selling the table.

"We haven't used, and it's controversial, eBay or Craigslist to get rid of town equipment or town stuff," Stapczynski said. "I'd like to try it on this."

The board voted to authorize Stapczynski to get the best deal



Everett Howell, 98, and his wife Mabel Howell, 93, just celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

possible on the table. Moments later, while talking about a recent conference he attended, Selectman Alex Vispoli also recommended that the town form a subcommittee to investigate social media opportunities, including the creation of town profiles on Twitter and

Facebook. Close to three hours later, the meeting was wrapping up when it became known to the board that member Ted Teichert celebrated a birthday in the last few days. On cue, the entire

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Obituaries

Peter T. Wood, Sr., 91



In 2004, Peter T. Wood, Sr. moved from his residence of many years in Summit, N.J. to Atria Marland Place in Andover. He



flavors business, he was ultimately hired as President of Bush, Boake, Allen, an English essential oils firm with U.S. headquarters in Montvale, N.J., where he worked for a decade before retiring in 1983.

An active member of Central Presbyterian Church in Summit, he sang in the choir for more than 50 years, served as Deacon and Elder, visited sick and elderly members, and mentored recent-immigrant families sponsored by the church. He was a member of Baltusrol Golf Club, where he organized an annual international tournament between Baltusrol and Walton Heath of Surrey, England. He enjoyed gardening, wrote poetry, and loved to entertain family and friends.

Katharine Day Wood, his wife of 63 years, died in 2004. He is survived by his sons, Peter T. Wood, Jr. and his wife Florence of Andover, and Robert E. Wood and his wife Anne of Falmouth, Maine; granddaughter, Sarah Wood Overmoyer and her husband Jadrien of Pawcatuck, Conn.; grandsons, Michael Wood and his wife Carmen of Brentwood, Calif., Andrew Wood and his wife Stacey of Milton, N.H., and Mark Wood of Seattle; and three great-grandchildren.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service will be held later this month at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit, N.J. Donations in his memory can be made to the American Red Cross.

made many friends at Marland Place, and was welcomed at South Church, which he attended when in good health.

In April 2010, he was transferred to Maine Veterans Home in Scarborough, where he died peacefully Wednesday, June 1, 2011 at the age of 91.

Born Aug. 20, 1919 in Allentown, Pa., he was a 1940 graduate of Cornell University. He married Katharine H. Day of New York City, and worked for Aetna Insurance until entering the Navy in 1943. He was decorated for wounds received on the USS Ticonderoga during a Kamikaze attack in January, 1945. After discharge, he moved his wife and two sons to Marblehead, and was soon employed by Walter Baker & Sons, selling chocolate and cocoa products to bakeries and confectioners. He loved the ocean, beaches and boats of Marblehead, which became the subject of paintings he made in later years.

In 1955 he moved the family to his hometown of Summit, and commuted to Manhattan, where he was Eastern Divisional Sales Manager for Sunkist Growers. Moving into the fragrance and

Teresa M. Hannan, 92



Teresa M. (Pucci) Hannan passed away at Lawrence General Hospital Saturday, May 28, 2011.

She was born in Methuen and raised in Lawrence, graduating from Lawrence High in 1937. During and after World War II she worked in the lab at Tyer Rubber Company in Andover, where in 1948 she met and married her husband of 60 years, Laurence J. Hannan, Jr. who died in 2009. Over the years she worked in several places while raising her family, including Shawsheen Motor Mart and Western Electric. She retired from the Internal Revenue Service in 1983 with over 16 years of service.

Terry was active during her retirement, taking classes and volunteering. For many years she worked at the polls in Andover. At various times, she volunteered at the IRS day care center, and Classic Threads in

Lawrence. She also devoted much of her time to her church; at St. Augustine she volunteered in the office, taught CCD classes in her home, was a member of the Catholic Daughters, and for many years hosted meetings and worked with the St. Vincent de Paul chapter. In the last years of her life, she was thankful for the friends who visited regularly and for her caregivers.

Terry is survived by her two daughters, Joyce Hannan and her husband Brian DiScenza and Mary Gail Hannan, all of Andover; one son, Laurence S. Hannan of Boston; several cousins, nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are invited to a funeral Mass on Wednesday, June 1, 2011 at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover. There are no calling hours. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Teresa's name to St. Vincent de Paul Society, St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, MA 01810 or Fidelity House, Human Services, One Parker St., Lawrence, MA 01843.

Kevin O'Neill

Kevin O'Neill, of Andover, passed away at his home on Tuesday, May 31, 2011, after a long and courageous battle with the complications of Diabetes Type 1.

Kevin, an environmental scientist, was an avid outdoorsman. He especially loved kayaking, hiking, camping, and exploring the wild. He enjoyed navigating the hidden rivers of New England and beyond. He was an experienced skydiver, and an ice climbing enthusiast. Kevin also explored the depths of the ocean as a certified scuba diver. He enjoyed tinkering with cars and motorcycles. All remember his beloved yellow and orange VW bugs from years gone by.

Kevin lived a life of true honesty and respect toward others. Life presented many challenges for him from an early age and Kevin challenged life right back and lived it to its fullest. Kevin Thomas O'Neill had the heart of a lion. Kevin, 54, was born in Endicott, N.Y., to the late William and Rosemarie O'Neill. He grew up in Vestal and New City, N.Y.

He was a graduate of Clarkstown North High School, Class of

1973. He received a Bachelor's of Science degree from SUNY Cortland. After graduation, Kevin moved to the Boston metropolitan area. He was employed by Tetra Tech-NUS, Inc. as an environmental scientist. Kevin married Rebecca Cleaver in 1999 and lived in Andover with their precious young children, Callie and Katie.

He is also survived by his three brothers, Marcus, James and partner Johanna, and Robert and wife Susan; and his sister, Sharon and husband Thomas Moran. He has several nieces and nephews that loved their fun loving Uncle Kevin.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service was held Thursday, June 9, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Farrah Funeral Home, Lawrence. In lieu of flowers, the family requests to please consider a donation to the Callie and Katie O'Neill College Fund. Please contact Tom Cleaver at cleaver-tomval@embarqmail.com for further information. A memorial service and celebration of Kevin's Life will also be held in Forest City, Pa., at a later date. Please contact Marcus O'Neill at marcus0522@gmail.com for further details.

Gwendolyn Goodwin, 85



Gwendolyn Goodwin, 85-year resident of Andover and longtime employee of Phillips Academy and Outward Bound, died peacefully

on Thursday, March 31, 2011 at Notre Dame Du Lac Long Term Care Center in Worcester. She was 85.

Gwen was born Aug. 6, 1925 in Newark, N.J. to Gertrude and Arthur Simm, who had emigrated to the U.S. in 1921. After spending her early years in Nutley, N.J., Gwen went to live with her maternal grandmother and family in Chester, England. At the onset of the Battle of Britain in 1939, Gwen was sent to Wales along with thousands of other English schoolchildren as part of a massive evacuation program known as "Operation Pied Piper." Later, she cherished fond memories of a peaceful life during wartime, in the village of Beaumaris.

At age 15, Gwen returned to the U.S. and graduated from Nutley High School. Later she moved to Haverhill, where she attended secretarial school and worked at the then-Western Electric plant.

Gwen married Robert G. Goodwin of Haverhill, a Civil Engineer, in 1951. They purchased a new home at 82 Central St., Andover, where they raised three children who attended Andover public schools. For 10 years, Gwen worked as a secretary at the then-national headquarters of Outward Bound, Inc., first for the famed Everest summiteer Willie Unsoeld, then later for Joshua L. Miner, founder of Outward Bound in the United States. One of Gwen's favorite projects was to coordinate Outward Bound's Green River Rafting Trip for Corporate executives, the first of its kind. When Miner later

became director of Admissions at Phillips Academy, Gwen served as his executive secretary for many years. She attended Christ Episcopal Church for more than 50 years, where she was a volunteer with the women's Friendly Guild, and later as a volunteer in the church office. Gwen also volunteered at Lawrence General Hospital and at the Andover Thrift Shop. In the 1960s, she was active with Andover Girl Scout Troop 73. Gwen was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in November, 2004; within weeks, her husband, Robert suffered a debilitating stroke that left him physically disabled but mentally sharp. Gwen and Bob sold the Central Street home and moved to Notre Dame du Lac Long Term Care Center, where Bob died in October, 2009.

Gwen is survived by her three children, Thomas Goodwin of Vienna, Va. (A.H.S. 1970), Melissa Goodwin of Santa Fe, N.M. (A.H.S. 1973), and Jessica Goodwin Hart of Princeton, Mass. (A.H.S. 1979); stepbrother, Richard Harris; sister-in-law, Priscilla Dolloff; four grandchildren, John Goodwin, Claire Goodwin, Olivia Hart and Elizabeth Hart; a niece, Sally Kolodziej; and five grandnieces and grandnephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends are invited to attend Mrs. Goodwin's memorial service at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 18, 2011 at Notre Dame Du Lac, 555 Plantation St. Worcester, MA 01605. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St. Andover. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Gwendolyn's memory to the Notre Dame Long Term Care Center, Certified Nursing Assistants Scholarship Program, 559 Plantation St., Worcester, MA 01605; or to the Outward Bound Scholarship Program, www.outwardbound.com.

Claire E. Fraser, 79



Claire E. (Tahan) Fraser, 79, of Andover, died Sunday, June 12, 2011 at the Merrimack Valley Hospice House in Haverhill.

Born in Lawrence, Claire was the daughter of the late Michael and Elizabeth (Abouader) Tahan. She was a graduate of Lawrence High School, Class of 1949. Mrs. Fraser worked as a secretary at the Andover Psychological Center, and as sales associate at J.V. Ippolito's Furniture in Lawrence, Leone's Furniture in Methuen, and the Taylor Shoppe of Andover.

She leaves her husband of 56 years, Ian H. Fraser of Andover; three daughters, Janet, wife of Ira Zaleznik of Lexington; Sandra,



Andover Stories

By Vicki Robb, Andover Historical Society

Standing on the shores of Poms Pond on a bright fall day, one could well be looking at the same vista surveyed by Pompey Lovejoy over 250 years ago. He was the ex-slave for whom "Pomp's Pond" was named - the apostrophe was dropped from the name many years ago. While Andover has moved into the 21st century, the pond remains a well-preserved slice of the past.

Most likely the pond was formed during the Ice Age when all of New England was covered by glaciers. Glacial ice filled cracks in the Earth's surface; when the ice melted, a pond was created. On a 1692 Andover map, it was identified as "Ballard's Pond," after one of Andover's earliest families.

Long an informal source of

relief on hot summer days, the pond became a public beach in 1923, when \$931.06 was raised to provide for clearing part of the shore, setting out a raft for diving, erecting two tents, and hiring two life guards. The beach opened on Aug. 1, and frequently accommodated more than 100 people a day, a number that made it evident that a town swimming facility was needed. The following year, an article in the town warrant asking for \$2,000 was passed without opposition. During 1924, a bathhouse was built.

In 1925, the beach was lengthened, a springboard was added to the raft, and the laying of town water to the bathhouse made water bubblers, showers, and toilets possible. Attendance continued to grow over the years and additional improvements included a well-defined swimming area, "cribs" that marked areas of shallow water, and additional parking spots.

There have been periods when Poms Pond underwent a slump in usage, particularly during World War II, when very little work was done there. With the armed forces claiming the more experienced workers, the duties at the beach were taken over

efficiently by young people who kept it a safe place to bathe, but who couldn't carry out the variety of tasks that the present lifeguards perform.

In addition to recreational swimming, the pond staff has offered swimming lessons and lifesaving instruction from its earliest days. Classes for all levels - parent/child, beginners through advanced swimmers - have been offered. Junior and Senior Life Saving courses have trained swimmers as lifeguards, many of whom have returned to work at the pond.

Over the years, Poms Pond has played home to several summer camps. In 1920, Camp Andover was leased from the town by the City Missionary Society of Boston. Camp Manning was the Quannapowitt Council's Boy Scout camp. Camp Merrymeeting was a Girl Scout day camp, while Camp Maude Eaton, a residential Girl Scout camp has been in operation since the 1940s.

The pond has become a drawing card for town residents. In summer families come daily to enjoy recreational swimming, canoeing, kayaking, and sailing as well as all levels of swimming and canoeing instruction. Picnic

facilities are available, as is playground equipment. A bathhouse provides showers and changing areas, a first aid station and a snack bar.

Under the direction of the Department of Community Services, annual festivities have been held throughout the years. Fun Days, Fourth of July celebrations, and townwide outings have assured Andover residents of outdoor fun with friends and neighbors.

Located in the central part of Andover, the pond is surrounded by marshland and a sand pit. Recreation Park (almost always called simply "Rec Park") where the town has provided tennis courts, ball fields, and day-camp areas, borders the pond on the south.

Poms Pond typically opens for the season in late June, but will open this Saturday, June 18 this year. Resident stickers are required, and can be purchased at the DCS office in the Town Offices, 36 Bartlett St.

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

Officials mull renaming downtown street

Historical record shows Bartlett Street misspelled, research says

By DUSTIN LUCA, STAFF WRITER

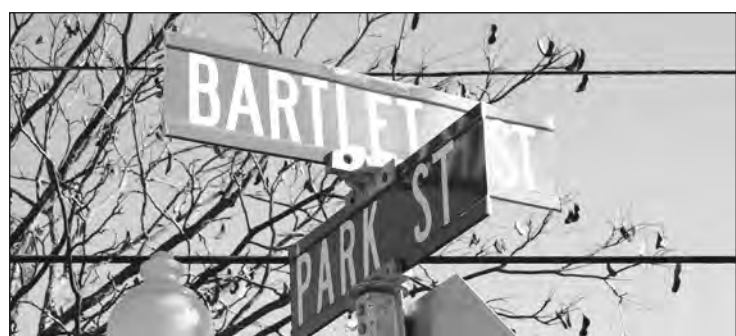
Officials are considering a possible vote that could rename one street in downtown Andover to what research indicates was its original name all along.

Bill Dalton, a Townsman columnist with deep ties to Andover, and David Dargie, a South Main Street resident who has worked with road signs in the past, recently worked together to determine who the road Bartlett Street honors with its name. Original records indicate that the street's name was originally spelled with two Ts at the end of it, but at some point in the mid-20th century one of the Ts were dropped.

"As it turns out, Bartlett Street is spelled with two Ts," Dargie said. "The first maps that had any Bartlett Street on it is spelled with two Ts."

One map was even drafted by Dalton's father long ago, Dalton said.

"On that map, you'll see that my father drafted ... that Bartlett Street is spelled with two Ts," Dalton said. "I believe I remember earlier in my life that it was spelled with two Ts. My father was a very exact man who later became a pharmacist, and he lived



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

New research indicates Bartlett Street - with one T at the end - was named after Civil War General William Bartlett - two T's - and has been spelled incorrectly for a logn time.

within 300 yards of Bartlett Street his entire life."

Currently, signs on the street identify the name as having one T, but current deeds for 15 of the 28 homes on the street recognize it as having two Ts instead of one. For the 13 homes with current deeds reflecting the Bartlett Street spelling, all original deeds for the property begin with the road having two Ts at the end of its name.

But what makes this even more confusing is the source of the two names. According to the research compiled by Dalton and Dargie, the road was named after a locally-historic figure who made significant contributions to Andover's history. And for that, there are two historic Williams,

research shows: William Bartlett, born in 1747, a Newburyport resident who donated \$250,000 to Phillips Academy for the construction of four buildings that, oddly, are all located near the end of Bartlett Street; and William Francis Bartlett, born in 1840, a man who attended Phillips Academy and went on to become a general in the Civil War. Bartlett was later nominated to be lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts before his death in 1876, and a biography dedicated to him was written and published in 2009.

According to the Town of Andover Road Books, as gathered by Dargie, "Bartlett Street" was first mentioned in town record in April of 1869, and it appeared on a

town map for the first time in 1884, eight years after Bartlett's death.

The research concludes that the street should be named after William Francis Bartlett, and as such should be renamed to carry two Ts.

Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski originally called for the research to see "how big of a problem we had" with the street being spelled one way or the other, as well as the possibility of renaming it while residents live on it.

"The research has been done," Stapeczynski said at a meeting this week. "I think our legal issue has evaporated, and now I think it is a political issue with how we declare it."

The Board of Selectmen, which heard a presentation on the research at its meeting on Monday, June 14, will discuss the renaming at its next meeting, on June 28, and in that time they'll also consult with legal counsel to determine the implication of renaming the street.

In addition to having 28 homes on it, Bartlett Street is also home to the Town Offices and Doherty Middle School. The change, as mentioned in Monday's meeting, would spark the changing of several forms of town stationery.

Town to address conditions at dump site

By DUSTIN LUCA, STAFF WRITER

Residents called for the town to make good on its word to clean up an open area of land on High Street that has been used over the years to store excess snowfall and, more recently, as a dumping site for construction around town.

Following a letter sent to Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski and the Board of Selectmen by Board of Health Chairwoman Candace Martin, residents weighed in during a Board of Selectmen meeting

Monday, June 13, about the fact that the site is in a mismanaged state, they said.

These residents included Jason Andrews, a resident of site-abutting Burnham Road. "There are many items that are at the edge of this landfill," Andrews said. "At the edge of the landfill, you see rusting pipes, I saw some old hydrants, I saw concrete pipes, I saw curbing, granite curbing that was just piled, haphazardly lying around. I found this very troublesome."

Another concern among

residents was the site being used illegally as a dumping ground for trucks that aren't from Andover, something that Stapeczynski said they are monitoring.

For others, a concern includes the site being used as a snow dumping area and dirty, oil-contaminated snow leaching into the Shawsheen River. While stories about crews dumping snow directly into the Merrimack River in Lawrence caught regional attention this past winter, Stapeczynski said snow melt that runs off the

site feeds into a number of drains and filter-like areas before it leads to Shawsheen River, and as such snow dumping isn't a concern. "It is not a concern like dumping directly into the water," Stapeczynski said.

For everything else, the work is going to take place by the end of the summer, according to Stapeczynski. This includes possibly restoring vegetation damaged by this winter's unprecedented snowfall.

"By the end of the summer, it will get cleaned up," Stapeczynski said.

Opinion

Senate sabotages towns on plan design

Finally, it seemed, the Legislature was ready to defy the unions and take positive action to help cities and towns curb their employee health insurance costs. Now, it turns out, there may have been a double-cross.

Language quietly inserted in the Senate version of the relief package could cost some as much as they figure to save by gaining greater flexibility in the type of health insurance plans they offer workers.

A new mandate added as a “technical amendment” to the FY 2012 budget approved by the Senate would require communities to adjust retiree health insurance premiums so the percentage they paid was no greater than that paid by active employees.

The Massachusetts Municipal Association, in an urgent mailing to members this week, called the provision “a reform-killer,” noting “In many communities this would completely wipe out the savings from any plan design reform, provide an unaffordable windfall for retirees, and dramatically increase OPEB (Other Post-Employment Benefits) liabilities by millions of dollars.”

If the legislative leadership is serious about helping cities and towns deal with crippling health care costs, they will make sure this and several other Senate add-ons are removed from the final budget that emerges from conference committee later this month.

Other objectionable Senate provisions include: Limits on the type of plans that could be offered municipal employees.

A burdensome review board process in those communities where the unions objected to proposed changes in the health plan.

Language that would allow a single union to delay implementation of any changes for up to three years.

Taken together, these provisions seem almost designed to discourage municipalities from seeking changes in their health plans — despite the fact such changes would save millions of dollars a year.

Area mayors have been complaining for a long time now that rising health costs are the main obstacle to any effort to improve municipal services or stabilize property taxes. Finally, it appeared, the Legislature was ready to help. Maybe not.

Local Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, as well as other members of the Merrimack Valley legislative delegation, should rally behind their colleagues on the municipal side and work to achieve meaningful — as opposed to meaningless — reform.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What are you looking forward to most this summer?

- Going to the beach with the family.
- Attending or throwing barbecues on holiday weekends.
- Going on family vacations, road trips and more.
- Opening up the house and enjoying the warm, summer breeze.
- Gardening, whether it be flowers or vegetables.
- Counting down the days to fall, when it will be much cooler.
- Not getting 80 inches of snow within a month and a half.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was “Glory Restaurant is closing to change to an Italian eatery. What would you like to see added somewhere to downtown?” With 84 people responding, the answers were:

- A local Italian restaurant sounds great to me: 29 votes, 34.52 percent
- Something different, like Indian food: 12 votes, 14.29 percent
- Other answer: 9 votes, 10.71 percent
- Entertainment establishment like a night club or dance studio: 8 votes, 9.52 percent
- Hardware store: 8 votes, 9.52 percent
- Keep Glory: 8 votes, 9.52 percent
- Clothing store: 4 votes, 4.76 percent
- Fast food restaurant: 3 votes, 3.57 percent
- I don't go downtown: 2 votes, 2.38 percent
- Barber, hair stylist or beauty parlor: 1 votes, 1.19 percent

THE “OTHER” STUFF

Our online readers were apparently hungry this week, because all but three of the responses to this web question that didn't fit into any of the provided categories had something to do with food or eateries. Among these answers: a bakery, an upscale restaurant, an ice cream parlor, a bar or a “wing place.”

Other responders asked for a nail salon or bank, or an art movie theatre. And lastly, a final response simply said that there is no place to park.

PASSING THE TIME



JAN LEE SEEGER/Staff photo.

A member of Andover Chinese School, Ethan Jiang, 3, waits for his parents to finish cleaning up following a Chinese School event at Pike School Sunday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time to end shell game

Editor, Townsman:

As a member of the AEA Bargaining Team, I find the Andover School Committee's June 9th letter, “School Committee: We're Working to Create an Innovative System”, appalling. Their statement that they won't violate the agreed upon “ground rules” of ongoing negotiations by referencing specific proposals made by either party is deceptive and protectionist. It's a fact that once the bargaining process enters mediation, which the school committee unilaterally chose to do, all previously established “ground rules” cease to exist. Furthermore, their claim is self-serving, as they do not want their regressive proposals to be released to the public. I, however, believe that the community should be aware of proposals made by their elected officials. This is especially important when children's educational welfare is at risk because the school committees' primary goal is cost savings instead of investing in education.

Elements of their three year proposal include changing the current block schedule at the high school. The school committee has emphasized that the implementation of any new high school schedule must save \$500,000 over the existing one to be worthwhile. The bargaining team believes that the primary focus with any potential schedule change should be the quality of education it provides to students, not dollars saved. If any schedule change did occur at the high school, between ten and twenty percent of the high schools' teaching staff would become unemployed, as fewer teachers would be instructing more students. Another component they have put forward is reducing planning time at the elementary, middle and high school levels. These planning time reductions would cause class sizes to increase system-wide. The highly effective “team concept” would be disbanded at the middle schools. Less planning time would also have a profound negative effect upon all teachers' abilities to plan creative lessons, correct student work or attend parent meetings.

The school committees' current proposals will effectively dismantle a high performing district and lead it down a road to mediocrity. I urge them to reflect upon the oath they took as

committee members to be advocates for education and return to the negotiating table and bargain in good faith.

PETER OTIS,
ELL Teacher
High Plain Elementary School

Dad keeps me safe

Editor, Townsman:

My name is Clara deLemos, I'm a sixth grader at West Middle School. A couple of weeks ago for an assignment I wrote about my father. My teacher said I should submit it to the Andover Townsman for Father's Day. I was unsure, but my friends encouraged me.

[Editor's note: Here is part of the piece. The full version appears online.]

With tenderness in your eyes, your hand reaches for mine. Dad.

I am dreaming: it's a dream that comes constantly; I'm falling, falling down. I'm so scared that I'll reach the bottom while falling as fast as I am now. In the darkness of this nightmare I close my eyes, wishing for someone to protect me, to fly me away on light, fresh wings. What will I do? Who will I call to me? Immediately I know the person who will stop me from this endless fall. I'll call you, dad, my role model, my friend.

You are strong in the face of danger, kind to those who are cruel to you. You understand sometimes I make mistakes and accept me with all flaws. You play with me, joke with me, cry with me. Sometimes I just need a hug, and whispered reassurances that I am forgiven, that I am safe. You seem to know that I am angry or sad ... You have so many traits that, even though I am yet to see them in myself, you tell me they shine brightly from all corners of me. ...

Sure enough, you appear, your face calm serene. I call to you, screaming in fear from my nightmare, scared that this endless fall will not be so endless. You reach out to me and take my hand and my screaming cuts off suddenly. For with your touch comes calm, I know I am safe. Your arms wrap around me and I stop falling. Now I am floating, floating above my family with your arms sturdy and shielding around me.

When I awake, I wish that I hadn't, dad.

CLARA DELEMS
West Middle School
Sixth-grader



A Monarch butterfly on the milkweed plant.

Overzealous landscaping hurts Monarch

Editor, Townsman:

Earlier this week the flourishing patch of common milkweed by the library's front fence was destroyed again (second year running), not only cut down like last year but dug out entirely. The plants were well grown, attractive, and not at all weedy looking and would shortly have bloomed, presenting interesting flowers and a subtle fragrance to passersby.

More importantly, milkweeds are the sole food source of the Monarch butterfly. (No milkweed, no Monarchs.) The Monarch is facing enough obstacles to its long term survival with the continuing destruction of its winter habitat in Mexico, coupled this year with major storms in the South which hit butterflies migrating north and likely blew many out to sea.

Is there no one in the town's or private landscaping/property maintenance business with any knowledge of native plants and their value? You'd

think that such a high profile insect and its globally unique migration odyssey might be, if not common knowledge, at least something anyone in the gardening business would be aware of, when deciding what should be kept or eliminated from a landscape. Not everything that sprouts unbidden in a flowerbed is an invasive alien! Sometimes, often in fact, there are pleasant surprises.

I can only hope that a few local landscape workers will see or hear of this letter and do a little research into beneficial plants before automatically grubbing out any and all uninvited vegetation in future. (A pocket wildflower guide would be a help.) They might keep a few deserving, interesting specimens, and direct their eradication efforts to such true horticultural horrors as the Japanese knotweed (a.k.a. “Mexican bamboo”), Asian bittersweet and their ilk.

KRISTINA TROTT
Morton Street

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THURSDAY FILE

Be not afraid of life. Believe that life is worth living, and your belief will help create the fact.

Henry James

There's a plaque on our wall that says we've sold over 65 million albums, and I don't feel I've accomplished anything. I feel like I'm just getting started.

Eduard Lodewijk “Eddie” Van Halen

The first thing is to love your sport. Never do it to please someone else. It has to be yours.

Peggy Fleming

The golden moments in the stream of life rush past us, and we see nothing but sand; the angels come to visit us, and we only know them when they are gone.

George Eliot

You can only get what is yours by giving the other person what is his.

Wallace D. Wattles

I want to walk through life instead of being dragged through it.

Alanis Morissette

It's not enough to be busy, so are the ants. The question is, what are we busy about?

Henry David Thoreau

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TOWN TALK

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board, as well as audience members Mary Carbone and John Pasquale, sang for Teichert.

Moments later, Pasquale called attention to the fact that Vispoli

had an upcoming birthday, eliciting another birthday song out of the entire room. Once that ended, a member of the board then recognized Carbone, who also had an upcoming birthday. During Carbone's song, she bobbed her

head back and forth and waved her arms in union with the Board of Selectmen singing for her. Then, the meeting was adjourned.

— Dustin Luca

Permaculture garden grads visit home town

Three Andover High alums who are working on a permaculture garden at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst

visited a science class at Andover High last Friday, June 10, to talk about their experience with the garden and to tour the school's community garden.

"It was three high school kids talking to kids at the high school," Gretchen Detora, mother to one of the graduates, said.

The graduates include: Ryan Harb, 2004; Nathan Aldrich, 2006; and Corey Colbert, 2008. Aldrich and Harb are employees of UMass Amherst, and Colbert is currently a student at the school.

The three were involved with several other volunteers in creating a permaculture garden featured on WMUR's "Real Green TV" this past April. In the show, as well as in a documentary about the garden, volunteers at the garden talked about the process they used to create the

garden and the benefits of doing similar projects at home.

Because the three grads are so young and close to home, they had an opportunity to reach out and connect with the current high school students they met with, according to Detora.

"I know high school kids are sometimes hard to reach, because they're in their own zone," Detora, Harb's mother, said. "They'll listen more to people who are kids that are closer to their own age."

But really, the best message of all from the afternoon is the power that the current students had, as shown by the past students.

"(They) showed how, at Andover High School, you'll never know where you are going to end up," Detora said.

— Dustin Luca

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Patriots coach Bill Belichick, left, signs a football for Holder Ringer.

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Townspeople

HAVING A FIELD DAY



Crowds cheer on their teammates during the fourth and fifth-grade track and field relay meet at Andover High School Monday.

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Sara Earl of the South School runs with the baton during the relay meet at Andover High School Monday.

With its always appealing “team” theme, the annual track and field relay meet for fourth and fifth graders happened Monday, June 13, at Andover High School’s Lovely Field. About 900 kids took part while 35 members of the girls and boys track teams at AHS helped out. It’s never about individuals at this event, said Andover’s Health and Physical Education Director Brian McNally. Rather, team relays rule as participants team up and run. The meet is a longtime tradition in town and brings together students from five elementary schools — Bancroft, High Plain, Sanborn, South and West Elementary.

— Judy Wakefield



Anisha Rao of the Bancroft School heads toward the finish line



Sophia Lynch passes the baton to her West Elementary School teammate Caroline Buck during the meet at Andover High School Monday.

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100 Years Ago June 16, 1911

Wednesday, June 14, the 100th anniversary of the birth of Harriet Beecher Stowe was observed in many New England cities. While no special observance was made in Andover, the anniversary is nevertheless of interest, owing to the fact that the authoress of “Uncle Tom’s Cabin” lived for some years here and that she lies buried in the cemetery on the Hill.

A few Andover people were among those who braved Saturday afternoon’s rainstorm and succeeded in seeing a partial presentation of the “Pageant of Progress and Industry” at Glen Forest, Lawrence. There were a few others also who, after waiting nearly two hours, lost courage and returned home.

David Rae, Edward McCabe and Thomas Ewing have been appointed a committee to make arrangements for the annual picnic of the employees of the Tyer Rubber Co.

Advertisement: Four miles of paddling on the beautiful Shawsheen and Pomp’s pond—Andover Canoe Club near Central street bridge. Now Open. Equipped with racks, lockers, dressing and waiting rooms. Call 195-3

75 Years Ago June 12, 1936

A number of local residents are graduating this year from out-of-town schools and colleges. Miss Florence McCarthy of 26 High street is completing the four-year elementary course at Lowell State Teachers’ college. Elizabeth May Boyce of 154 Main street will graduate from Simmons college. She has been specializing in Library science. Claxton Monro, son of Mrs. Claxton Monro of Chestnut street, graduated from M.I.T. Tuesday with the degree of B.S., his field being business and engineering administration.

Raymond Platt, 32, of Center street, Ballardvale, was drowned late last night in Foster’s pond, and his body was recovered early this morning by local police who brought it to the surface with grappling irons. Platt and several friends had gone to the pond for a late night swim. He was not missed until the others returned to their machine to get dressed, and then thinking that he was

still swimming they continued dressing. Becoming alarmed, they returned to the pond and could not find Platt. The local police were notified and officers Carl Stevens and William R. Shaw went to the scene with grappling irons.

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50 Years Ago June 15, 1961

The town’s summer recreation program will swing into high gear June 26, with the simultaneous opening of the playgrounds and Pomp’s Pond. Frank Markey, who handles Recreation Committee activities from his Veterans Services office at the town hall, noted however that lifeguards will be working at Pomp’s Pond the week of June 19, getting the area ready for the official program.

Photo: Richard Bourdelais was presented a trophy as the Most Valuable Athlete at the annual Boosters Club sports banquet. He receives the award from Boosters President Charles W. McCullom.

Advertisement: First Anniversary of the new CO-OP. The new CO-OP is owned by more people (2506) than ever before. More and more people are discovering the CO-OP. They are discovering a store that is different—a store that is run in their interests, a store that has always given cash refunds. For canny buying—Shop CO-OP. Heart of the Rib Roast 85 cents a pound; chicken breasts 55 cents a pound; Chase and Sanborn instant coffee 10 oz. \$1.25; Tenderleaf tea bags 48 count 39 cents; potatoes 5 pound bag 29 cents; NBC snack variety 3 for \$1.00.

25 Years Ago June 12, 1986

Tuesday night, the Andover Planning Board voted its disapproval of definitive plans for the controversial “Cobblestone Lane” subdivision, proposed for a location off River Road.

Andover’s Saturday, June 21, glass drive will be held in the new town hall parking lot, a new location for the monthly collections which began a year

Rev. Wenzel to be honored with ‘Pilgrimage of Love’ Award

The Rev. James A. Wenzel, O.S.A., an associate pastor at St. Augustine Parish in Andover during the 1960s and a director at Merrimack College, will be awarded the St. Marguerite d’Youville Pilgrimage of Love Award by Mary Immaculate Health/Care Services.

The award “honors a person or organization that leads the way in the journey of love and service, and gives far more to the community than they receive.”

Father Jim, as he is widely known, has committed his life to fostering the understanding of the teachings of St. Augustine of Hippo and the Augustinian Order. He was the director of the Center for Augustinian Study and Legacy at Merrimack

College for many years, and is actively involved in the college’s academic and spiritual mission.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, for the past 12 years he has organized an annual Pellegrinaggio in Italia Agostiniana — an experience that offers students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends the opportunity to walk in the footsteps of Augustine and learn about the origins and history of the Augustinian friars in Italy.

He serves as team chaplain for several of the College’s athletic teams, and some years ago, established a chapter of Best Buddies International at Merrimack, a program that enables students to enhance the lives of people with intellectual disabilities.

Currently, he is the Coordinator of Augustinian Values for Campus Life at Merrimack College.

Wenzel was born and raised in Wakefield and, after two years at Merrimack College, joined the Augustinian Order in 1950. He graduated from Villanova University in 1953. He was ordained a priest in 1956 at the Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher at Merrimack College.

A deeply spiritual man, Wenzel has also studied extensively, earning a master’s degree in religious education (1973) from Emmanuel College in Boston, and a master’s degree in theology (1989) from Washington Theological Union in Silver Spring (MD). He also holds a doctor of ministry degree (1993) from The Catholic

University of America and in 2010 was awarded an honorary doctorate in Augustinian education from Merrimack College.

Wenzel has served the local community in numerous capacities including pastoral responsibilities as associate pastor at St. Augustine Parish in Andover (1958-1968) and as pastor at St. Augustine Parish in Lawrence (1968-1974); at St. Nicholas of Tolentine Parish in Jamaica, NY (1974-1979); and at St. Mary-Immaculate Conception Parish in Lawrence (1979-1986).

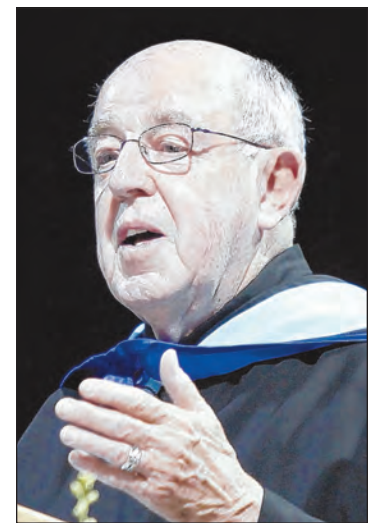
Two other assignments were as Prior of Augustinian College, a House of Formation for students preparing for the Augustinian way of life in Washington, DC (1986-1995), and at an

International Community in San Gimignano, Italy (1995-1999).

His affiliation with Mary Immaculate Health/Care Services began in 1980 as a member of the Board of Directors.

Over the years, he has also served as a board for the former Bon Secours Hospital (today known as Holy Family Hospital); the Lawrence Public Library; the Lawrence Historical Society; Hospice of Greater Lawrence; and Lazarus House. He was also a member of the Lawrence Rotary Club.

Wenzel will be presented with the Pilgrimage of Love Award at the annual Evening of Sharing and Caring gala to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the Andover Country Club in Andover.



“Father Jim” speaks at Merrimack College last year.

Rocks in Andover, and in my head

Bill Dalton



A rock is a rock, or so I thought 50 years ago when I took my geology lab exam at UNH.

Geology 101 was in two parts, the first a history of the earth, and that history included some really interesting stuff that happened eons, eras, and epochs ago, such as ice ages coming and going and tectonic plates tossing the earth’s crust to and fro, creating mountain ranges and volcanoes and -- well, you know.

Part 2 of Geology 101 was the

study of rocks we see everywhere, including outcroppings, isolated boulders, and rocks on the side of the road. We took trips around campus to visit rocks, and this was very boring except for the passing by of cute coeds. Nevertheless, with enthusiasm, I looked at rocks with a magnifying glass, I scratched rocks against other rocks to measure hardness, I checked the color and weight of rocks, and I did other things that made me yawn. In sum, I liked the big geologic picture, but not so much the rocks.

I received three As in exams about the big picture, but at semester’s end a geology lab final loomed, when each of us, alone, would have to name rocks lying on a table. I’d assumed

the lab final would be valued as each test was, but oh no, no, it was going to be half our final grade, with no way to make up for my inattention on field trips. I showed up hoping other guys had been interested in co-eds so that maybe the exam would have to be scaled up, but again, no, no; in fact, so “no, no” that four rocks into the exam the professor rhetorically asked, “Mr. Dalton, you can’t identify any of these rocks can you?” and I, thinking humor would help -- or else not thinking at all -- pointed to the nearest one and said, “that’s a big black rock.” The professor chuckled.

I lucked out; instead of a numerical grade on the exam, the professor gave a letter grade, and I ended up with a C

for the course and figured that maybe the letter grade was because the professor, in addition to geology, understood student chemistry and math (boys + co-eds - rocks = bad grades).

And speaking of rocks (a weak segue, but it’ll have to do), during Andover’s 250th Birthday in 1896, Professor George Frederick Wright, LL.D. (1838 - 1921), a former pastor in Andover and a nationally known geologist, discussed Andover’s rocks and its most interesting geologic formations. He first mentioned Andover’s geologic masterpiece, Indian Ridge, named because of an incorrect belief that it was an Indian burial ground; it is really stratified debris left by a glacier and called an “esker” or kame.” Indian Ridge’s fame was

birthed by a paper presented from the president of the Association of American Geologists and Naturalists in 1843, and the paper sparked an influx of geologically-interested tourists to Andover over several decades.

Professor Wright said that Poms Pond was a most famous kettle hole -- the name of a round hole in the ground left by melting glacial ice -- so, in some circles, the fame of Poms Pond preceded its being a popular swimming hole. Another glacial trademark are scratches that can be found in many places but none more beautiful than the fine scratches on the quartz crystals in Sunset Rock, which is located a third of the way down Sunset Rock Road on the right and in someone’s backyard, I

think. The professor said that another world-famous geological spot was the drumlin known as Prospect Hill (called “Holt Hill” today). A drumlin is a long, smooth, often oval-shaped hill caused by glacial drift.

More surprising to me was that part of the bed of Lake Winnepesaukee is found in the rocks and boulders of Andover, pushed and deposited here by a glacier, and many of the rocks are in the town’s stone walls. The rocks are identified by large crystals of light-colored feldspar. Give me a call if you need help identifying them; I’m real good with rocks.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. His email address is bill-dalton@andovertownie.com.

ENGAGEMENT/WEDDING



Justine Massiello and John Routhier

Nora and Daniel Massiello of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Justine Massiello, to John Routhier, son of Deborah and George Routhier of Saugus, Massachusetts.

A 2004 graduate of Andover High School, Justine graduated from Assumption College in 2008. She is currently in public relations and employed at Shift Communications as an account executive in New York City.

John is a 2003 graduate of Malden Catholic High School who did post-graduate study at The Winchendon School in 2004. In 2008 John graduated from Assumption College, and he is currently employed as a financial planner at Morgan Stanley Smith Barney, in Warren, N.J.

An October 2011 wedding is planned at St. Augustine Church in Andover with a reception to follow at the InterContinental Hotel in downtown Boston.

SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

Haugh named All-American

Wheaton College junior Dan Haugh of Andover earned the most prestigious athletic honor of his career, as the third baseman was named to the D3baseball.com All-America second team.

Selected as the country's second-best third baseman, Haugh became Wheaton's 10th All-American.

Haugh, of Andover and Saint John's Prep, the 2009 New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year and 2010 NEWMAC Player of the Year, also returned to the NEWMAC all-conference first

team for the second straight spring.

Golden Eagles go Silver

The Andover Golden Eagles Special Olympics Basketball Program has been awarded a Silver Certification by the Special Olympics of Massachusetts, said Audrey DeSisto, Andover program director.

Local programs earn this certification status by adhering to the Bronze criteria and a majority of the Advanced (Gold) criteria, as well as with the consent of the SOMA staff.

For more information contact Audrey DeSisto at agoldeneagles@comcast.net.

ACT honors former Sen. Sue Tucker

Two tireless and enthusiastic advocates for affordable housing and community development addressed nearly 50 community leaders and volunteers at the Andover Community Trust Annual Meeting May 25 at The Chateau in Andover.

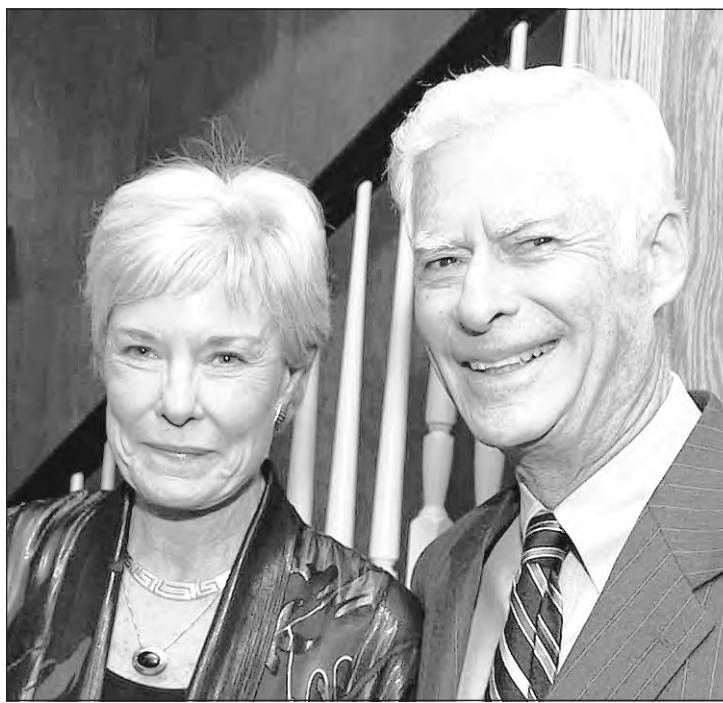
"I love this organization — ACT. You change lives, one affordable house at a time," said former state Sen. Susan Tucker.

Since its founding in 1992 by a small but visionary group of Andover citizens, Andover Community Trust has built four permanently affordable homes for income-eligible families, and two new homes are being planned.

"When affordable housing choices are available in a community, people who otherwise would not be able to live there benefit from the opportunities that the community provides," said John Pearson, ACT president and the architect who has designed three ACT homes. "ACT believes strongly that the community itself becomes more vital and livable when it is able to retain economic diversity."

At the annual meeting, Tucker was given the Fred Stott Advocate Award in appreciation of her hard work advocating for affordable housing in Andover and for the families who live in this area. "Sue has provided leadership in protecting the most vulnerable among us," said Susan Stott, ACT executive director.

Tucker served in the Massachusetts Senate from 1999



Former state Sen. Sue Tucker and her husband Mike Tucker.

to 2010, representing the City of Lawrence and the Towns of Andover, Dracut and Tewksbury. As chair of the Housing Committee, she sponsored and passed legislation addressing the foreclosure crisis in Massachusetts, as well as landmark legislation to preserve affordable housing, commonly referred to as Expiring Use. Her work as a legislator is part of a lifelong commitment to advocacy and community service.

The evening's keynote speaker William Traynor, strategic adviser to Lawrence CommunityWorks, discussed network

organizing as a strategy for neighborhood revitalization in Lawrence. "This work is about finding and bringing out the best in human beings," he said.

When Traynor became Lawrence CommunityWorks executive director in 1999, a position he held for 10 years, he was moved by the "aspirational quality of the people of Lawrence." He described Lawrence as "a tough city with an interesting history that defines its present." He also called Lawrence "a city of hustle. When you have energy, you've got lots of work with."

Traynor perceived the need to build a different way of connecting people in Lawrence. He began by creating a sewing class and then a young architects program. "We started to create spaces that fed people's aspirations," he said. "Especially with young people, we said, 'Do you know you have choices in life?'"

Since its rebirth in 1999, Lawrence CommunityWorks has emerged as a powerful vehicle for community revitalization in Lawrence. Today, it has a record of accomplishment and a vision for Lawrence founded in network organizing and community development.

LCW now has 5,000 members. "You join because you have aspirations," said Traynor. This was one of the first community development organizations to successfully implement Individual Development Accounts (IDA), in which participants put in money, then take financial literacy classes, share their stories and ideas, and withdraw money from their accounts to further their individual aspirations. "Our success rate is far above the national average," said Traynor.

In addition, LCW has developed more than 100 neighborhood circles. A small stipend is given to someone in a neighborhood to host a dinner, and LCW trains facilitators and hosts. "The idea is about getting people together, not creating formal meetings with officers or rules," said Traynor. "What Lawrence needs is a diverse network of people."

RELIGION BRIEFS

Egalitarian minyan services

Congregation Beth Israel is in the process of hosting their Egalitarian evening minyan services for the month of June, Monday through Thursday, June 13-16 and 20-23 at 13 Boutwell St. in Andover at 7:30 p.m. each night.

All are welcome.

UCC president to visit, preach at South Church

The Rev. Geoffrey Black, national president of the United Church of Christ, will preach at South Church, 41 Central St., June 19 at 10:30 a.m.

Black's visit is part of the church's 300th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of South Church membership in the United Church of Christ. South Church was established on Oct. 17, 1711.

The white clapboard church with its 165-foot steeple is the third building the congregation has used.

The church's history is intertwined with Andover's own. Its first minister, the Rev. Samuel Phillips, was grandfather of Samuel Phillips Jr., who founded Phillips Academy. The Rev. Jonathan French, second pastor at South Church, is credited with starting Andover Theological Seminary, located on the Phillips Academy campus.

BOOMERVENTURE

BoomerVenture, the Andover-based program open to Merrimack Valley boomers, is back with new activities sprouting up this spring and continuing all summer long.

Registrations for summer classes are under way. The BoomerVenture Campus is at 30 Whittier Court, the first floor of

the Andover School Administration Building.

For more information, call 978-623-8321.

BoomerVenture Classes

YOGALATES: Blend of yoga and pilates that strengthens core and gives a complete body workout, Thursdays, June 2 to Aug. 18, 2:40

- 3:20 p.m.; 12 classes for \$52.

BOOMER ZUMBA: Dance to Latin beats while burning over 500 calories per class, Thursdays, June 2 to Aug. 18, 3:30 p.m.; 12 classes for \$65.

ENERGIZE WITH EXERCISE: Aerobic workout, Mondays, June 6 to Aug. 15, 3:30 p.m.; 10 classes for \$55. BOOMER BRIDGE: Supervised play

using the hands you are dealt, Monday afternoons, 1-3:30 p.m. July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, and 15; \$100.

In the fall, BoomerVenture will return to Thursday evenings starting Sept. 12. Fall registration will run Aug. 15 to 19.

Fall classes will begin Aug. 29.

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Arts & Entertainment

Andover soprano heads out on tour

Award winning national and international soprano Courtney Huffman will begin a 10-day concert tour throughout Southern California, covering a vast spectrum of music from opera to Chinese folk songs, from art song to musical theater.



Courtney Huffman

Gluck's Orfeo ed Euridice.

An equally accomplished concert artist, Huffman performed a program celebrating women composers with the Andover Chamber Music Series and artistic director Julie Scolnik in 2010.

This spring, she completed a concert tour in Southern California, performing a joint recital with Artist in Residence Grace Zhao at the University of La Verne, and a Baroque concert with acclaimed conductor and harpsichordist Lucinda Carver in Hollywood.

In addition to classical music, Huffman is well known for her honest interpretation of musical theater. In early June, she was a featured soprano in "An Afternoon Tea with Rodgers and Hammerstein" at the First Music Concert Series in Nashua, N.H.

Huffman teaches voice students at a home studio, and is available for private concerts and special events, catering to the musical taste of her clients. From July 11 through 22, she'll be a music teacher and vocal coach for Children's Studio for the Arts, a summer program at the Collins Center.

The Andover resident launched her professional career four years ago. After taking first place in the NATS 2008 Artist Award Competition in Nashville, Tenn., Huffman made her New York solo recital debut at Carnegie Hall, and appeared at a winner's recital at the 51st NATS National Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah. She recently returned from performing in Hungary after advancing to the second round in the Armel Opera Competition.

A native of Redmond, Ore., and an Andover resident for the past two years, Huffman holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of Illinois and a master of music from the University of Southern California Thornton School of Music.

As an opera soprano, she has appeared in more than two-dozen operas and opera scenes with the Center for Contemporary Opera, New Hampshire Opera Theatre and Aspen Opera Theater. Stage credits include Violetta in La Traviata, Frasquita in Carmen, and Zerlina in Don Giovanni.

The soprano will make her Boston Baroque debut in 2012 singing the role of Amore in



A young boater waits on shore as Andover's Stan Margolin and his children, Noa and Nathaniel (hidden), paddle in for a landing during the final day at Poms Pond last summer. The Conservation Commission is looking to get fathers and children back out in canoes this Sunday at Fosters Pond.

Kiwanis golf tourney will help children

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence will hold its 26th Annual Golf Day for Kids at the Indian Ridge Country Club off Lovejoy Road on Monday, July 25. People interested in participating can register online at GolfDay-forKids.com.



kali@gmail.com.

Since 1924 The Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence has been a group of community leaders whose permanent goal is to help children improve the quality of their lives. It has approximately 50 members from the Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover areas.

For more information call Jef Kalil, tournament chairman, at 978-494-6332 or email him at jef.kalil@gmail.com.

There are opportunities for sponsorships.

HAVE A GOLF OUTING?

Next week the Townsman will publish a summer guide special section. If you are an Andover group with a charity golf tournament coming up, please e-mail us a brief release about the event by Friday, June 17, and we'll include a listing in the section. The release should include the name, date, time, place and cost of the tournament, and what the money will be used for.

Paddle with dad this Father's Day

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
Staff Writer

The town is offering a unique gift for local Dads this Father's Day (Sunday, June 19). There's a free canoe event that day at Foster's Pond in Andover. The first-ever Dad's Day Paddle is sure to be a gift to remember.

"Get your dad outdoors," said Bob Decelle of the Conservation Commission. "He'll love it. "Paddling is fun ... introduce

youngsters to canoeing and hiking on the Foster's Pond Reservation trail."

Families can bring their own canoes or use one at the event. Push offs start at 1 p.m.

Decelle said it will be a great day to celebrate as the town will be showing off Foster's Pond, which is the latest addition to town conservation coffers.

"We have been landlocked down there for so long," Decelle said, but with approval at last year's

Town Meeting, five acres were purchased. The area has opened up and is no longer landlocked.

The town owns 47 acres of conservation land in that area, but it has always been difficult to get to. With the Foster's Pond acquisition, it's now more accessible, Decelle said.

"We want to introduce the public to the land we all own," he said.

This event is for the non-paddling Dads, too. Tour guides

will be on hand to lead the hikes around the area. The area now connects to the Goldsmith Woodlands. The Goldsmith Woodlands main trail is off South Main Street (Route 28).

This year marks the 50th year for the Conservation Commission. There will be T-shirts for sale honoring that milestone.

"It's a nice pond, no longer landlocked and we just hope people come out and see it," Decelle said.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Q&A ON TAVAH, 5 p.m., upstairs at the Memorial Hall Library, Andover. TAVAH is a "Village" movement that was recently highlighted in the May/June issue of The Magazine of AARP. TAVAH provides help with such services as transportation, grocery shopping, computers and minor household tasks. TAVAH is open to Andover and North Andover residents over age 50 that are able to live safely and independently at home.

EXHIBIT RECEPTION, 6 p.m., hosted by Dalton & Finegold, LLP, 34 Essex St., Andover, launch new exhibit venue that partners local businesses with quality art. "Aspects of the Ephemeral" features work by Ellen Granter and Kathleen Speranza; Alpers Fine Art.

LIVE THEATER, Girls Night: The Musical, (prepare to dance in the aisles to "Lady Marmalade, It's Raining Men, Man I Feel Like a Woman, I Will Survive" and many more), through June 19, \$38-44, Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; stonehamtheatre.org.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

AUTHOR VISIT, Robert Muldoon of Andover will talk about his book "Brass Bonanza Plays Again. How Hockey's Strangest Goon Brought Back Mark Twain...and Made a City Believe," 7:30 a.m., Lanam Club, Andover, \$15 includes full breakfast, hosted by Andover Rotary Club.

OPENING RECEPTION, The Chester Sidell Gallery at Essex Art Center, "Sticks and Stones," mixed media, photography, prints,

textiles and wood by five artists who are each working with a tree theme, through Aug. 11, 5-7 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; essexartcenter.org, 978-685-2343.

LIVE MUSIC, Revelation Youth Choir and Bell Ringers of Carrollton, Tx., 7:30 p.m., South Church, 41 Central St., Andover; 475-0321.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

YARD SALE, Faith Lutheran Church, 360 So. Main St., (Rte. 28), Andover, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., drop items through June 18, clothing and furniture only, no appliances, TVs, computers or monitors. Benefits youth programs; 978-475-4059.

POMS POND OPENS, noon-7 p.m. **LIVE MUSIC**, Tetsu Kitagawa will hold

a benefit concert, Old Center Hall, 3 Great Pond Road, North Andover. Doors open at 8 p.m. Kitagawa is one of Japan's most famous singer/songwriters, benefits Global Network Against Weapons & Nuclear Power in Space, \$10. Local concert co-sponsors are Merrimack College, Essex Unitarian Universalist Church, North Shore Coalition, Veterans for Peace, and Merrimack Valley People for Peace; Kathie Robinson, 978-686-8207.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

MURDER MYSTERY FUNDRAISER, for Colonial Chorus Players, a non-profit community theater group, the Old Hose House

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Summer concerts at Maudslay start July 2

Maudslay Arts Center summer concert series will open its 19th season on Saturday, July 2 at 7 p.m. with the New Black Eagle Jazz Band.

Saturday concerts begin at 7 p.m. and include: The New Black Eagle Jazz Band on July 2, Shirim Klezmer Orchestra on July 9, The Don Campbell Band on July 16, The Lance Bryant Quintet on July 23, Grace Kelly Jazz on July 30, Rebecca Parris on Aug. 13,

Dane Vannatter Quintet on Aug. 20, and The Paul Broadnax Quintet on Aug. 27.

Sunday afternoon performances begin at 2 p.m. and include: Special Celtic Event on July 10, 60's Invasion on July 17, Fatum Brothers Jazz on July 24, Tarbone on Aug. 14, Occidental Gypsy Jazz on Aug. 21, and Walker Creek Band on Aug. 28.

Concerts are held rain or shine, moving inside to the MAC

Concert Barn when weather dictates.

Concert goers are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner. Desserts such as seasonal cobblers, brownies, and local ice cream, and beverages may be purchased during intermission.

Saturday performances' patio seating (tables and chairs) are \$20, while lawn seating (bring

Please see **CONCERTS**, Page 16

Picture perfect: Learn to canoe close to home

Have you ever thought about paddling lazily along on a beautiful scenic New England pond? The state is now offering a free canoe program Saturday, June 18, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Harold Parker State Forest, which straddles Andover and North Andover.

The park's interpreter, Bob Anderson, will instruct participants on the basics of canoe

handling and water safety and lead a guided paddle around one of Harold Parker's picturesque ponds.

Canoes are provided by the state Department of Conservation and Recreation.

It is recommended that people bring sunscreen, insect repellent, water, a camera and their own life vest. Life vests will be

provided to those who do not have them.

Each program session is limited to 16 adults over the age of 18 and a mandatory pre-registration is required by calling 978-475-7972.

This program will meet at the Forest Headquarters parking lot at 305 Middleton Road, North Andover.

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Bancroft Brownies are, front row: Rachel Mitchell, Sophie Green, Mary Boshar; back row, from left: Chloe Hanrahan, Neena Goldthwaite, Alex Williams, Sara Beth Boese, Whitney Finlayson, Kathryn Burns, Melina Powell, Whitney Finlayson, Imogene Klaine, Mary Cate Pawlus and Annie Serrao. Not pictured is Karina Calhoun.

Brownies perform on multiple stages

Bancroft Brownie Troop 62103 are known to their parents as "Girls Who Rock the World." They performed this song about girls who did amazing things to change the world before the age of 20 for their elementary school variety show.

Last month, the girls "rocked their world" by collecting donations for the Emmaus House, a family emergency shelter in Haverhill. This shelter provides a "kid-friendly" Playspace that gives children living in the shelter the opportunity

to play, learn and to just be kids.

The donations helped by arts and craft items to help equip the Playspace program, according to troop leaders Mona Goldthwaite, Sheila Serrao and Linda Finlayson.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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(978)475-7972.

FAMILY FARM FESTIVAL, Smolak Farm, 315 South Bradford St., North Andover, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., rain or shine. Guests can enjoy fun farm activities such as milking a goat, spinning wool and planting herbs, \$2 to park.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL IN ANDOVER.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

FREE HIKE, 10-11:30 a.m., Harold Parker State Forest, meet at headquarters, 305 Middleton Road, North Andover. Moderately-paced, for all ages; 617-8281728, mass.gov/dcr.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

PUPPET SHOW, Brenda Weber and her life-sized Patriotic Puppet Show, 2 p.m., \$2, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill campus in the Technology Center, Room 103, hosted by Life Long Learning; Charlene Boucher, 978-556-3825, cboucher@necc.mass.edu.

FREE LIVE MUSIC, North Reading's Community Band, 6:30-8 p.m., Clarke Park, weather permitting, bring a lawn chair, commandeer a picnic table, or just sit on the beach with a blanket. Judith Allen will conduct the 20-piece concert band; Phil Norris, 978-664-2422.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

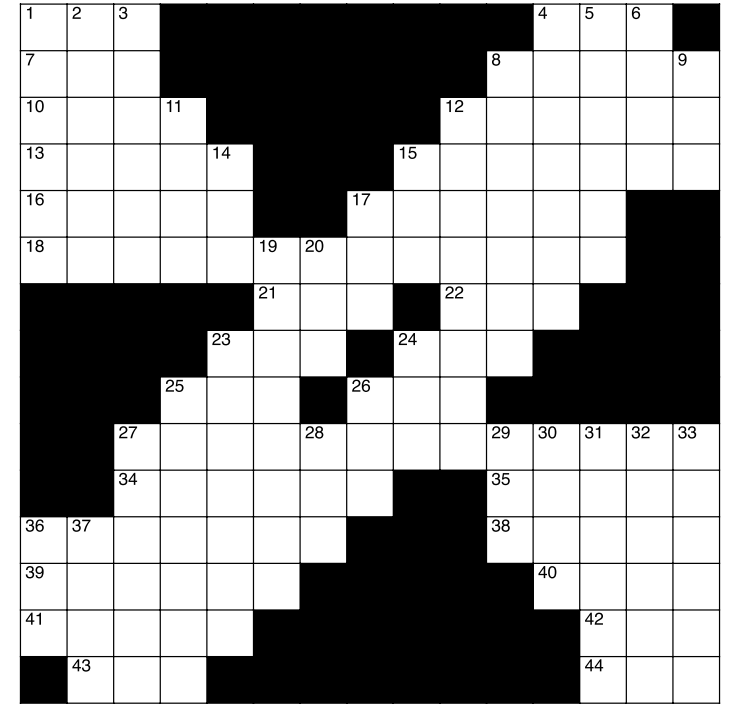
EXHIBIT OPENS, "13 Points of View," works by 13 artists at the Brush Art Gallery and Studios, 256 Market St., Lowell; through Aug. 6.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

CELEBRATING JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER, fundraiser for The Whittier Home Museum, 2-5 p.m., at the Maudslay Arts Center, Newburyport.

ADULT AUDITIONS, Colonial Chorus Players, The Wizard of Oz, 4 p.m., prepare a 16-32 measure selection. No acapella singing or songs from The Wizard of Oz. A dance audition will also take place along with cold readings from the script, the Old Hose House, 1249 Main St., Reading; colonialchorus.com, 781-944-9780.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- Parts per billion (abbr.)
- Very fast airplane
- Swiss river
- 2nd Bond Roger
- Unfermented grape juice
- Cab summoner
- Indian instrument
- More pileous
- Japanese god of food
- Fastened with a brad
- Millionaire publisher 1919-90
- Mineral, olive or fuel
- ___ Angeles
- Extinct bird of New Zealand
- Integrate
- Distress signal
- Manpower
- "Charlie Rose" for example
- Take a siesta
- Quickly, rapidly

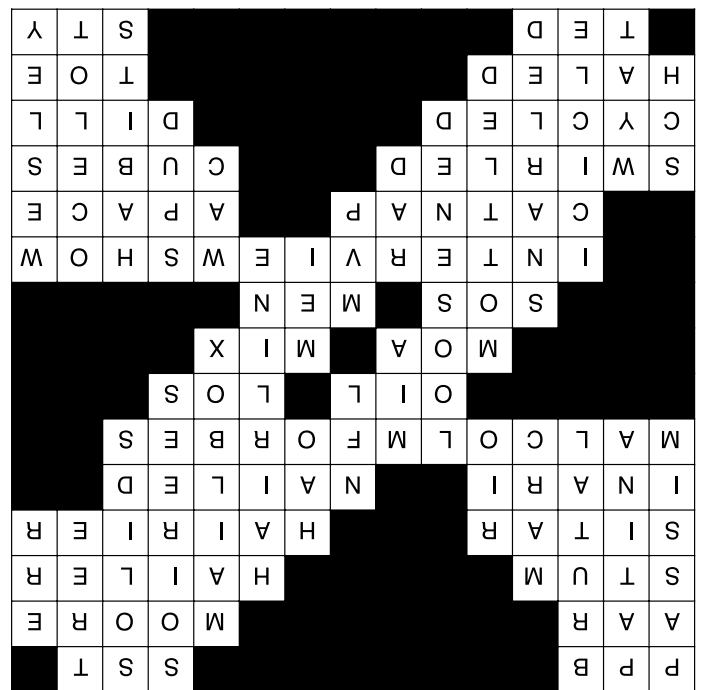
CLUES DOWN

- Used to refer to cited works
- Aged surface layer
- Cruel and vicious
- Fancy parties
- Not hollowed out
- Perennial woody plant
- Letter sending depository
- Make a mistake
- J. Lo's husband Anthony
- A fine fracture
- Brazil's former capital

CLUES ACROSS

- Vietnamese currency unit
- Football team association
- Untied slightly
- Actress Farrow
- Having patches of color
- Japanese apricot
- Tangled
- The best player of the game
- Frozen spike
- Radioactivity unit
- WWII female military branch
- Potato
- Established tendencies
- Nocturnal wildcat of C and S Am.
- Actor Snipes
- Former Austrian currency (abbr.)
- Thomas ___ introduced sonnets

Solution



CONCERTS: Summer series kicks off July 2 at Maudslay

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Networking lunch

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce presents "A Texas Roadhouse Networking Lunch" on June 22 from noon to 1:15 p.m. at Texas Roadhouse Restaurant, 424 Broadway, Methuen.

Serving buffet style ribs, boneless BBQ chicken caesar salad, rice, and freshly baked bread with honey cinnamon butter, the event is open to all chamber members.

Cost is \$25 members, \$50 nonmembers.

For more information, call 978-686-0900 or visit merrimackvalleychamber.com.

MSL receives chamber award

The Massachusetts School of Law was named a winner of one of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce awards presented at the Chamber's Annual Small Business Recognition Day on Friday, June 10.

The Small Business Recognition Day is an annual event that awards local businesses and individuals that have contributed to the small business community in a positive and beneficial way. MSL was recognized in the area of Discovery/Education. For more information, visit www.mslaw.edu.

Geary to become co-managing partner

William C. Geary III of Andover was named a co-managing partner at the law firm of Nutter McClennen & Fish LLP.

Geary is an intellectual property attorney with a wide-ranging practice that encompasses strategic counseling and prosecution in technologies ranging from medical devices and diagnostics to polymers and other advanced materials.

He represents major medical device manufacturers, chemical manufacturers, new technology ventures and investors, as well as research universities and hospitals.

Nutter is a top-ranked law firm of 145 attorneys providing end-to-end legal strategies and solutions to clients ranging from global blue chip companies to privately-held and family businesses, leading medical and educational institutions, emerging growth companies

and entrepreneurs, families and foundations.

Philips recognized for excellence

Philips, a healthcare, consumer products/services and lighting company, was honored with the Chairman's Award from the Associated Industries of Massachusetts' International Business Council at its 16th annual Global Trade Awards.

AIM-IBC's Global Trade Awards recognize Massachusetts firms, institutions and public agencies of all sizes that demonstrate excellence in international trade. Philips is headquartered in the Netherlands and has operations in 100 countries. Andover is home to the global headquarters for Philips Healthcare and the US headquarters for Philips Electronics North America, which moved from New York City in 2008.

MVC presents "Health Care for You"

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce presents "Healthcare for You, Your Business and Your Family" on Friday, June 24 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at DiBurro's Function Hall, 887 Boston Road, Haverhill.

Keynote speaker will be Christie L. Hager, J.D., M.P.H., President Obama's New England Regional Director of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Special guest moderator is Al Getler, publisher of Eagle-Tribune Publishing.

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Gentle Giant adds specialty piano moving

Gentle Giant Moving Co., owned by Andover resident Larry O'Toole, has acquired the Allston Piano Moving Co.

The Allston Piano Moving brand, which includes piano moving as well as rentals, now exists as a set of service offerings from Gentle Giant Moving and is headed up by former Allston Piano owner Bob Franklin out of the Gentle Giant headquarters in Somerville.

Andover hotel GM honored by Wyndham for excellence

The Wyndham Boston Andover hotel has announced that General Manager Don Corbosiero has been honored by Wyndham Hotels and Resorts with the chain's prestigious General Manager of the Year Award for 2010.



Don Corbosiero

Corbosiero, who is responsible for overseeing day-to-day operations and management of the hotel's staff, was credited with demonstrating strong leadership and impressive business results in 2010. He has been with the hotel since 2007.

Among his many accomplishments, Corbosiero oversaw the completion of the multimillion



The hotel's newest restaurant On the Bone opened in April 2010.

dollar renovation of the hotel including the new On The Bone steakhouse concept.

"Don's commitment to the success of Wyndham Boston

Andover is truly representative of excellent leadership," said John Green, brand senior vice president of Wyndham Hotels and Resorts, in a release. "His

ability to approach problems creatively, effectively lead his team and create lasting impressions on those around him makes him a great asset to the hotel. I congratulate Don on this tremendous achievement and thank him for his dedication to his staff, customers and the Wyndham brand."

Located at 123 Old River Road in Andover, the hotel offers 293 guest rooms.

Hotel facilities include an indoor pool and hot tub, newly renovated gym and fitness center with individual television screens, 24-hour business center and a grab-and-go market with snacks and travel essentials available for purchase.

The hotel offers onsite dining and cocktails at its On the Bone Steakhouse, Character Sports Bar and Lobby Bar.

Andover Electrology moves to Olde Andover Village



Dr. Judy Anne DeLucia, Susan Ellis, Owner, Karla Ellis, Office Manager, Joe Bevilacqua, President and CEO Merrimack Valley Chamber.

Andover Electrology and Laser Center recently held a ribbon cutting ceremony for the opening of its new location at 91 Main St., on the second floor of the west mall of Olde Andover Village.

Andover Electrology and Laser Center is celebrating 20 years of service in Andover. In addition to hair removal it offers laser treatments for brown spots (sun damage), skin tightening and other cosmetic treatments.

Clients of Andover Electrology and Laser Center, downtown Andover business owners and members of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of commerce joined Owner Susan Ellis, and Office Manager Karla Ellis at the event. Chamber leaders in attendance Joe Bevilacqua, president and CEO; Will Carpenter, VP of Sale and Service, and Dr. Judy Anne DeLucia.

Residents may contact AELC at sellis.laser@gmail.com or 978 475-6655, and they can visit its website at andoverelectrology.com

Students visit

Students from the North Shore Regional Vocational High School in Middleton visited Formatech in Andover June 8 during the second annual Statewide Biotechnology Job Shadow Day. The program is sponsored and planned by the Massachusetts Biotechnology Education Foundation and the Massachusetts Biotechnology Council with the goal of increasing students' interest in pursuing science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) careers. Students from Andover's Greater Lawrence Technical High School visited EMD Serono Inc. in Billerica.



Resident named Tedeschi director of fresh foods

Andover's Bob Goodwin has joined the Tedeschi Food Shops team as the company's director of fresh foods.

Goodwin will oversee all facets of food service including the commissary, TD's Deli, fresh meat and poultry, freshly baked goods, produce and flowers, and hot & cold dispensed beverages.

Having spent 42 years in the supermarket industry, Goodwin brings a great deal of passion, knowledge, and experience to Tedeschi Food Shops.

He started his career at Star Market, which was later

acquired by Shaw's Supermarkets, and went on to hold various titles including Director of Store Operations, Vice President and General Manager of Wild Harvest, Vice President of Merchandising Support Center Store, and, most recently, Director of Perishables.

Goodwin graduated from Suffolk University with a bachelor of science in management, and completed the esteemed Food Executive Program at Cornell University.

He resides in Andover with his wife and four children.

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■ POLICE LOG

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The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, June 7 through Monday, June 13:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, June 7 — At 2:21 a.m., Tracie Calder, 42, of 47 Butters Row in Wilmington was arrested on Main Street and charged with a marked lanes violation and operating under the influence of liquor, second offense.

At 7:59 p.m., Sean Barrett, 41, of 117 North Main St. in Andover was arrested at another location on North Main Street and charged on a warrant for operating a motor vehicle with license suspended.

Wednesday, June 8 — At 12 p.m., Matthew Vaccaro, 27, of 3 Bradford St. in Bradford was arrested on Lowell Street and charged on a warrant for larceny over \$250.

At 3:10 p.m., Rhadames Lachapel, 60, of 169 Salem St. in Lawrence was arrested on River Road and charged with driving with a license revoked for an OUI conviction.

Thursday, June 9 — At 3:11 a.m., Christian Benedix, 20, of 2 Hearthstone Place in Andover was arrested on Teaberry Lane and charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

Friday, June 10 — At 1:35 p.m., Paul Juliano Jr., 44, of 18 Filbert St. in Methuen was arrested on Haverhill Street and charged on three warrants for two counts of breaking and entering at night time with intent to commit a felony and one count each of larceny over \$250, larceny under \$250 and shoplifting.

At 10:32 p.m., Kassaundra Caratini, 22, of 14 Summit Ave. in Lawrence was arrested on River Road and charged with a red light violation, operating a motor vehicle with license revoked and a miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation.

Saturday, June 11 — At 12:11 a.m., Hope Morin, 47, of 3 Trevino Circle in Andover was arrested on Beacon Street and charged with leaving the scene of property damage, operating under the influence of liquor and operating to endanger.

At 1:07 a.m., Glen Salvaggio, 37, of 15 Congress Street in Wilmington was arrested on River Road

and charged with a marked lanes violation and operating under the influence of liquor.

At 6:37 a.m., Victor Hernandez, 32, of 9 McCabe Court in Lawrence was arrested on Haverhill Street and charged with driving a motor vehicle while unlicensed, driving without a registration in possession and failing to wear a seatbelt.

At 5:03 p.m., Kimberly Doherty, 35, of 181 Princeton Street in North Chelmsford was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with a marked lanes violation, operating under the influence of liquor, second offense and failing to use car in starting, stopping, turning or backing up.

Sunday, June 12 — At 9:47 p.m., Maria Shelzi, 21, of 31 South Shore Drive in Pelham, NH was arrested on River Road in Andover and charged with giving a false name and address to police, possession of a class D drug with intent to distribute, possession of a class B drug, possession of a class C drug and on a number of other warrant charges across five different warrants that included 13 charges relating to identity fraud, credit card fraud and other crimes.

Monday, June 13 — At 1:36 p.m., a 16-year-old boy from Lawrence was arrested on Corbett Road and charged on warrants for two counts of breaking and entering into a motor vehicle, two counts of attempting to commit a crime and a single count of destruction of property over \$250.

THEFT

Saturday, June 11 — At 9:09 a.m., police were notified of a bicycle theft from an open garage on Chestnut Street.

At 4:49 p.m., theft of a GPS device and a cell phone from a motor vehicle was reported on Summer Street.

Monday, June 13 — At 11:27 a.m., theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Center Street.

CAR CRIME

Tuesday, June 7 — At 3:46 a.m., police received a report of an abandoned vehicle on North Main Street that had its interior light on. Police did a brief investigation of the vehicle and found it to belong to a Methuen resident, who Methuen police started attempting to contact about the vehicle. At that time, Andover police were notified by Lawrence police that the owner

of the vehicle was in their station reporting it stolen.

At 7:37 a.m., a caller on North Main Street reported that a vehicle belonging to his roommate was broken into overnight and that, during the break, the ignition to the vehicle was damaged. The incident was listed as a larceny from motor vehicle.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 7 — At 7:20 a.m., police were called out to Shawshen Road due to a group of high school students "from Safari Day" who were "blocking traffic and throwing water balloons at buses." The students were spoken to and sent on their way.

At 11:43 a.m., a case of fraud was reported by a Grandview Terrace resident.

At 12:05 p.m., another case of fraud unrelated to the one above was reported by a Stevens Street resident.

At 12:18 p.m., a case of identity theft was reported on Main Street.

Wednesday, June 8 — At 7:59 a.m., police were called out to Abbott Bridge Road for an animal complaint involving "a large turtle in the driveway that appears to be laying eggs." Police determined "the turtle was laying eggs and is not stuck in the mulch."

Thursday, June 9 — At 7:47 a.m., vandalism was reported on Holt Road.

At 7 p.m., police were called out to Reservation Road to help get into a locked vehicle containing a one-year-old child. The child was taken out of the vehicle successfully.

Friday, June 10 — At 10:26 p.m., a possible driveway-sealing scam was reported on Fulton Road.

At 4:18 p.m., a case of stolen property was reported out of Doherty Middle School on Bartlett Street.

At 11:15 p.m., police were called out to Tucker Road because of a grinding noise outside a residents home. The resident reported the noise went on and off every minute. Police checking the area found the source of the noise to be tree frogs.

Saturday, June 11 — At 12:29 a.m., police were called by a home-owner in the area of the Andover Country Club about people banging on her door. Police informed her that it was police knocking on her door to do a follow-up conversation.



30 'A GREAT SILENCE DESCENDS'



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The once-prosperous South was wrecked by war's end. According to one estimate, \$10 billion worth of property had been destroyed. A number of the South's cities were burned and shelled.

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Former Union general Carl Schurz described the South in 1865 as a "broad black streak of ruin and desolation."

Lincoln set a tone of reconciliation, but the gritty work of bringing rebellious states back into the fold proved divisive, especially since Lincoln's abilities weren't shared by his successor, Andrew Johnson.

And plenty of people, North or South, were unwilling to practice what Lincoln preached.

Johnson appointed provisional governors for the former Confederate states, most of which ratified the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning slavery as a condition of rejoining the Union.

But the country's elected leaders remained sharply divided, as illustrated by a fractured Congress where men such as Charles Sumner and Ben Butler represented Massachusetts while Alexander Stephens was sent from Georgia.

Sumner was an unapologetic abolitionist.

Butler commanded the Union forces that occupied New Orleans and administered the city with a heavy hand and light fingers.

Stephens was former vice president of the Confederacy and had said in 1861 that the cornerstone of the Confederacy "rests upon the great truth that the negro is not equal to the white man; that slavery ... is his natural and normal condition." Like Jefferson Davis, he had been imprisoned briefly at the end of the war.

Railroads and buildings could be rebuilt. The more difficult question during Reconstruction was what to do with 4 million African-Americans who overnight found themselves liberated but had no capital, education or property to start their new lives.

There would be more federal laws and Constitutional amendments designed to protect the rights of African-Americans. But those met ugly counter-measures such as the Ku Klux Klan and "black codes," the latter local and state laws designed to make sure that whites maintained economic and political power.

Those laws, in some instances, made it impossible for newly freed slaves to leave the plantations where they had worked.


"The master says we are all free," a former slave declared at the end of the war. "But it doesn't mean we is white. And it doesn't mean we is equal."

While the Civil War ended slavery, writes historian Paul Johnson, what emerged was a "South in which whites were first-class citizens and blacks citizens in name only. And a great silence descended for many decades."

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