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Children give \$1,165 to teacher left homeless by fire

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

For West Middle School Spanish teacher Linda Kane, one of the worst days of her life came three weeks ago when a freak lightning strike left her homeless. But because of a school dance, a money jar and a community of concerned children, her house fire's two-week anniversary was one of most moving days she's ever experienced. Using money generated at an all-school dance, as well as a collection jar being circulated at school lunches and raffle tickets sold for the school's

'Her house burned down, and she only had her sneakers and one pair of shoes. We wanted to raise money for her.'

Tommy Comparato, 11

"Teacher/Student Swap Day," students at West Middle School raised and donated \$1,165 to Kane last Wednesday, June 15, after Townsman deadline. The money will help keep Kane on her feet after the June 1 fire

sparked by lightning left her with only what she brought to school that day. "The whole school system, teachers in all the schools, ... Everyone has been incredible," Kane said, with a tear in her eye. "It has been one of the most moving moments in my life, to know they took this initiative."

Sixth-grader Tommy Comparato, 11, was one of several students who decided that all money raised at the school events should be donated to Kane.

"Her house burned down, and she only had her sneakers and one pair of shoes," Tommy said. "We wanted to

raise money for her. We had a dance Friday, and we decided that all the money should go to her."

Miller Tyrrell, 12, said she hopes the money will help the teacher buy necessities.

"I hope that she can buy most of the things she needs to live until her house is rebuilt," Miller said.

The fire was largely confined to the top floor of the house, where it is believed a lightning strike hit the house during a strong storm that morning, but extensive smoke and

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Sixth-grader Tommy Comparato, 11, gives a hug to Spanish teacher Linda Kane after students gave the teacher money raised to help her recover from a fire that left her homeless three weeks ago. Other students pictured, from left: Miller Tyrrell, 12; Julia Harrington, 12; Natalie Ardagna, 11; Sonia Ricci, 12; and Catherine Cox, 12.

Pow! Welcome to summer



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Isabella Flynn, 14 and a recent graduate from Doherty Middle School, regains her footing after connecting a colossal left hook to the head of Julia Dietz, 13, also a recent Doherty graduate. Andover Youth Services kicked off the summer Tuesday with "Up Town Get Down," a small carnival staged behind Doherty Middle School and the district's administrative offices. For more photos of the last day of school, see page 13.

Sharkey to lead high school for second year

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Interim principal delays return to retirement

At a retirement celebration for over a dozen high school staff who will leave Andover High School next week, interim Principal Thomas Sharkey was handed the microphone. He issued a surprise announcement.

Sharkey has agreed to stay at the school for another year, following news that a search for the school's next leader came up empty.

When he took the microphone, the crowd expected him to say that he was happy to work with them, or maybe that he'd miss them. Sharkey, had been retired and was expected to leave the school after one year of as interim principal. But he had a

different speech in mind.

"I couldn't do it and be authentic," Sharkey said in a phone interview the next day. "I just couldn't do it and hear, a week later, the news that I was staying on."

The feedback from the crowd at the celebration was met with strong applause, according to McGrath.

"When Dr. Sharkey announced his decision to the faculty yesterday (Monday), the room erupted with joy," McGrath said via email. "I am thrilled for the students and teachers that we will have a continuance of leadership which brings stability — not in a negative sense of the word

— but in the positive sense that the school will continue moving forward."

The decision to keep Sharkey at Andover High is still awaiting the approval of the state Department of Education, something that McGrath said he and Superintendent Marinel McGrath expect will go through without issue.

Sharkey's decision to stay for an additional year was the product of a "mutual conversation and agreement" between Sharkey and McGrath, she said.

"Dr. Sharkey knew that I was having difficulty identifying a stellar interim candidate," McGrath said via email. "We

were actively recruiting individuals. Dr. Sharkey and I talked about his continuing as interim during the spring before April vacation and before the search for the permanent principal began."

Many staff, parents and leaders throughout the community have publicly praised Sharkey's leadership in the past year, while students have been divided about his leadership. Some students opposed the rules he enforced and decisions he made as the school's leader, but other students have said that the rules were necessary.

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Superintendent: Strategic Plan is No. 1 priority

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

As her first year as superintendent comes to a close, Marinel McGrath says she is completing a plan that will consider teaching some world language at the elementary schools, changing the math program and using more classroom technology such as e-textbooks.

Next week will mark the end of McGrath's first year, and it hasn't always been an easy one. Due to budget concerns, some School Committee meetings were packed with parents and children concerned about changes such as when choral students wearing "Sing! Sing!" T-shirts came to defend their favorite teacher,



Marinel McGrath enters first summer

Mark Mercer, from a reduction in status. Meanwhile, the school department and teachers union have gone the full year without agreeing on a new contract,

with the union recently staging a brief march of about 60 members to speak with McGrath at her office.

McGrath sees her community outreach as a success in her first year, while believing she needs to be better at working with faculty

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Andover resident Will Winship with the Stanley Cup.

Celebrating with the Bruins

At least one Andover man literally has joined the Boston Bruins in raising the Stanley Cup.

Will Winship went to Game 7 of the Finals with former Bruins player and his old friend Bob Sweeney, who now runs the Boston Bruins Foundation. The trip to Vancouver was worth it.

"We were fortunate enough

to get on ice and in the locker room after game. It was incredible being in the locker room watching the players celebrate, getting absolutely doused with champagne — and holding the Stanley Cup on the ice and in the locker room was a high I do not think I will ever come down from. Magical," said Winship.

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TEACHER: Students step up to help after fire

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water damage reached as far as the basement in Kane's three-story, single-family home on Hawk Ridge Road, a small road off Rattlesnake Hill Road. Damage to the house is in excess of \$500,000, and an investigation by the state fire marshal ruled that a lightning strike started the blaze.

Currently, Kane is living in a small apartment, where she has a small bed and a table, and not much else. The money raised by the students will help Kane immensely, West Middle Assistant Principal Deborah Downes said, but it also helps bring the school closer together.

"There is an incredible feeling of community that comes as a result of this," Downes said. "It was really from the kids that the idea emerged. It makes me really proud."

In addition to the check for \$1,165, the school also gave Kane a dog bone for Morgan, her 1 1/2-year-old English Springer Spaniel who was in the home when the fire started. Morgan escaped when firefighters

entered.

After the students presented the check and bone to Kane during Kane's lunch break, she told the students that "you guys have no idea how much you have touched me. You really, really have no idea."

"And Morgan will love you," she said, breaking into a laugh.

While speaking to the students, Kane said that after a house fire, there is a point where you go back, where you dig through the rubble and find little treasures that you forgot you had, things you can salvage and take away with you.

But she won't have to do that, she said, because she's already found her treasures at the school, for her treasures are the students she teaches.

"If you can imagine, every little thing you have is not there. I really just focused on getting back to work as soon as I could, and doing the (recovery) as I found time," Kane said. "Teaching is such an important part of my life, that it is what sustains me. And it has sustained me."



Students at West Middle School recently donated \$1,165 and a dog bone to Linda Kane, a Spanish teacher at the school who was left homeless by a two-alarm fire Wednesday, June 1. Students pictured, from left: Julia Harrington, 12; Tommy Comparato, 11; Miller Tyrrell, 12; Sonia Ricci, 12; Natalie Ardagna, 11; and Catherine Cox; 12.

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MCGRATH: Superintendent considers changes, collaboration

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directly.

"I think I was, overall, disappointed that I wasn't as able to be as visible to faculty and staff as I promised at the beginning of the year," McGrath said.

She also said she was disappointed with the amount of time she spent meeting with and reaching out to students, another area she believes needs more attention in her second year.

While she expects to focus on improving in these areas, McGrath said she also aims to create a unifying vision for the system that will be accomplished with the completion of a Strategic Plan. Before the school year, McGrath had expected the plan to have been finalized and then adopted by the School Committee during the fall of 2010.

STRATEGIC PLAN APPROACHES FINALIZATION

To date, the plan's vision and goals are complete. An action plan to complete these goals is expected to be completed this summer, and be presented to faculty and staff to begin the next school year, according to McGrath.

A final version of the plan will be brought to the School Committee shortly thereafter for approval, McGrath said.

Central to the strategic plan is a focus on improvements to particular programs, as well as an emphasis on making the

plan "a dynamic process, so we would see the results and revise it." Changes to programs include a systemwide look at how languages are taught in the school systems, with an eye toward educating beyond English at the elementary school level. McGrath said she expects a task force will be established out of the Strategic Plan to look at that possibility.

Another task force will study the district's math program used in its elementary and middle schools. Pilot programs could be established to test teaching with different materials and methods than those used today, McGrath said.

TEST PILOTS EXPECTED

The district's employees will be tasked with seeking opportunities and establishing pilots for implementing and using technology to enhance the learning process.

Next year, the system will use money gained through grants and donations to establish a pilot program that will replace textbooks with iPads loaded with electronic textbooks in some Andover classrooms.

A similar program was ready this year, but book publishers were unable to deliver the necessary e-textbooks to run the pilot. A few teachers in Andover's schools then took the initiative to run their own pilots, and McGrath said the tests have "yielded some very good results with the students using them."

For the time being, the schools are aiming to put e-textbooks and iPads in Environmental Science and Statistics courses at Andover High School next year.

McGrath also said art courses could see a pilot-tested update, as technology used to create things such as music, has also grown and become more accessible.

Project-based learning, demonstrated through longterm projects like West Middle School's museum night earlier this year, will be studied and tweaked, and a task force will be created to look at ways the department can unify the town's three middle schools, McGrath said.

But before these task forces come together, the Strategic Plan must be finalized according to McGrath.

"We have to get the Strategic Plan completed so the task forces can be ready to do their work in the fall," McGrath said. "The No. 1 thing is to finish the Strategic Plan, because that is the overarching support for it all."

TOWN TO TALK COLLABORATIVE CURRICULUMS

Next week, members of the school system will come together with folks from Burlington, Melrose and Bedford at the Burlington High School for a four-day event looking at a number of things, including using technology in the classroom and establishing a Wiki-inspired take on setting up, implementing and

revising classroom curriculums.

McGrath said that a collaborative relationship could be bridged between the towns in regards to obtaining grants and support for things like iPads in the classroom and curriculums used by multiple communities. With the Burlington school system working to implement an iPad program that puts a device in the hands of every high school student in its community, McGrath said using a "21st century skill of collaboration" on school programming will encourage support for growth in the future.

"We have to continue looking forward, even if the times are hard. Everything is moving at a pretty good pace," McGrath said. "With all the challenges, we get to do some neat kinds of things."

Looking at the end of McGrath's first year as superintendent, she said the goals are pretty much the same in Andover since the last time she was in town, as an assistant superintendent from 1995 to 2002. What is different is the position she's now in. She believes the "breadth of learning opportunities for students living in Andover" hasn't changed.

"Though there have been reductions and cutbacks in programs, there are still a lot of learning opportunities for children," she said. "The school district's goals, I believe, are the same. A little bit difficult to achieve because of the recession, but they're still the same goals."

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: The Shawsheen Motor Mart in 1938 was the Ford Agency for Andover and was an authorized service of automobile and trucks. Tractors were also sold there. This photo is from the book "Andover What It Was, What It Is" published for 300th anniversary of the town, May 30-June 2, 1946.



NOW: Woodworth Motors on Haverhill Street.

Partnership to connect Mass vets to unclaimed property

Secretary of Veterans' Services Coleman Nee and Treasurer Steven Grossman are asking the assistance of all Veteran Service Officers across the Commonwealth in helping to connect veterans in their communities with their rightful unclaimed property.

The Department of Veterans' Services partnered with the Treasurer's office to generate a list of veterans who may have unclaimed property by comparing a list of veterans who have participated in the "Welcome

Home Bonus" program with the Unclaimed Property database maintained by the Treasury.

The Unclaimed Property database includes forgotten savings and checking accounts, uncashed checks, insurance policy proceeds, stocks, dividends and contents of neglected safe deposit boxes. Most of these items are designated as "abandoned" and turned over to the Treasury after an extended period of time.

For more information, call 888-344-6277 or visit findmassmoney.com.

Community Service Fair

The Greater Lawrence Community Action Council Inc.'s Women, Infants and Children's Program will host 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.

New look, message meant to increase impact for Lazarus House

Lazarus House Ministries, Inc. is proud to present its new website and organizational re-branding that is designed with a fresh new look and message.

The new logo and tagline, "Opening Doors Out of Poverty," unifies the full range of opportunities offered to people who are homeless or struggling as they work to permanently move out of poverty.

The primary objective of the new identity and website is to provide a better understanding of the growth and depth of programs that Lazarus House offers. The website will continue its focus on relationship building as it connects the inspiring stories of Lazarus House to the wider community.

For more information, call Kathie Clark at 978-269-5210 or email kclark@lazarushouse.org or visit lazarushouse.org.

National Dry Eye Patient Conference this weekend

The National Dry Eye Patient Conference, a one-day event where patients can learn about managing their dry eye symptoms, discover potential causes of their dry eye as well as hear about different treatment options, comes to town this weekend.

The conference, taking place on Saturday, June 25, will be presented by the Sjögrens Syndrome Foundation and hosted at Ora Clinical Research Offices, 300 Brickstone Square, Andover.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



I'll probably be back, probably working for free.

— A joking Joe Piantedosi, who after retiring as Plant & Facilities director last year is ending his second six-month stretch as an interim department head. Story, page 4.

The Spanish 'Zorro' play was a 'fantastico' experience. My Spanish and music teachers had me sing a duet in Spanish, which brought me way out of my comfort zone.

— Wood Hill Middle School student Sean Caveney, who played 10-year-old Alejandro, the boy chosen to become the next Zorro, in a Spanish-language musical written and performed by the students. Story in Education, page 6.



FACT finding mission: Town's favorite trees

The group Friends of Andover Community Trees (FACT) is asking town residents to identify their favorite trees, through Arbor Day 2012.

Contest participants will include residents of all ages, families, neighborhoods, clubs, classes, businesses and town employees.

Entrants are encouraged to send photos or drawings to FACT of a tree growing in Andover with a description of why that tree is special to the

entrant. Pictures will be displayed at various locations around town, beginning in the Main Street CVS windows and in Memorial Hall Library. As the contest continues through all four seasons, pictures will be added or changed and the displays will rotate through additional locations in town. On Arbor Day, some pictures can be viewed at www.FACTandover.wordpress.com as well as entry forms and contest guidelines. Materials

can also be picked up at local businesses where Nominate Your Favorite Tree fliers are displayed, and in the foyer of Town Hall, where finished entries-with-pictures can also be submitted. Entries may also be mailed to FACT Contest, PO Box 1617, Andover MA 01810

Since the contest continues until Arbor Day 2012 allowing favorites to be photographed in their best (or all four) seasons, events will be announced as the year progresses: Choosing

a Favorite, Viewing Trees in Andover, Identifying the Species of Tree, Important Trees In Our History, What Trees Need, and Uncovering the Story of a Tree are some of the topics that will be explored. All activities are family-friendly and open to everyone interested in attending.

Prizes will include goods and services donated by local businesses, FACT memorabilia, and other treats to be decided.

Annual Cycle for Shelter to roll into area July 24

The 23rd annual Cycle for Shelter bike-a-thon to benefit Emmaus Inc. will be held on Sunday, July 24.

Cyclists can choose from 20-, 50-, 62- or 100-mile fully supported scenic routes which start

and finish at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill. All routes wind along the Merrimack River and through historic Rocks Village.

The 100- and 62-mile loops take in the New Hampshire

coast before joining the 50- and 20-mile routes on the back roads of Northern Essex County.

Riders receive an event participation award and finish-line cookout. Complimentary massages and shower facilities

are available. Top fund raisers receive awards.

For more information, to register to ride or volunteer call 978-241-3444 or visit EmmausInc.org.

Host families sought for 'Fresh Air' children

The Fresh Air Fund is seeking host families for Fresh Air children this summer.

Close to 5,000 New York City children visit volunteer host families every summer through The Fund's Friendly Town program in communities from Virginia to Maine and into Canada.

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For more information, call Mary Carroll at 978-975-4182 or The Fresh Air Fund at 800-367-0003 or visit freshair.org.

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, behind Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St.

Any citizen wishing to meet with Adams or his staff may do so by scheduling an appointment with Diana DiZoglio at Diana.DiZoglio@mahouse.gov. Adams and DiZoglio may also be contacted by phone at 617-722-2800 Ext. 8661. 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.

Meditation for everyone

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Buttonwoods seeks tour guides

The Buttonwoods Museum/Haverhill Historical Society is looking for volunteer tour guides to conduct tours for the tourist season, June through October. The Museum tells the story of life in the Merrimack Valley from Native American Indian settlements through today. The Museum includes

three historic structures – the Duncan House, the John Ward House and Daniel Hunkins Shoe Shop. We are looking for volunteers to commit to 2-4 hours per week during the week. For further information, please contact Jan Williams, Curator at 978-374-4626 or e-mail jwilliams@haverhillhistory.org

Shhh... secret summer science program for kids

Top Secret Science will offer a chance for kids in grades 1 through 5 to explore a summer of weird and wacky hands-on science experiments Aug. 15 through 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Andover High School.

Explore weird motions and flying things, air and water pressure, crazy chemistry, light and

sound, electricity and more. Each day kids will participate in up to 20 science experiments and will make and take home at least eight projects. Children should bring lunch and snacks. The cost for the week is \$190. To register, call the Department of Community Services at 978-623-8274.



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Retiring Piantedosi had town projects under control

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

He's already had two retirement parties. Work friends from Andover hosted one while his wife hosted the other.

But Joe Piantedosi is still working as the Plant & Facilities Director in Andover, overseeing everything from properly mowed lawns at town-owned buildings to shoveling snow off school building roofs to being the town's project manager for the soon-to-be-built new Bancroft School.

He just won't quit even though his prized fisherman's kayak and the ponds of Cape Cod are calling.

After announcing his retirement last year, Piantedosi was asked by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski to stay another six months, then six more months. He is currently a part-time employee with no benefits, according to Human Resources. He earns \$61.53 an hour, which would work out to his former salary of about \$117,000 a year.

While he agreed to both of Stapczynski's requests, he now insists June 30 is really his last day in Andover.

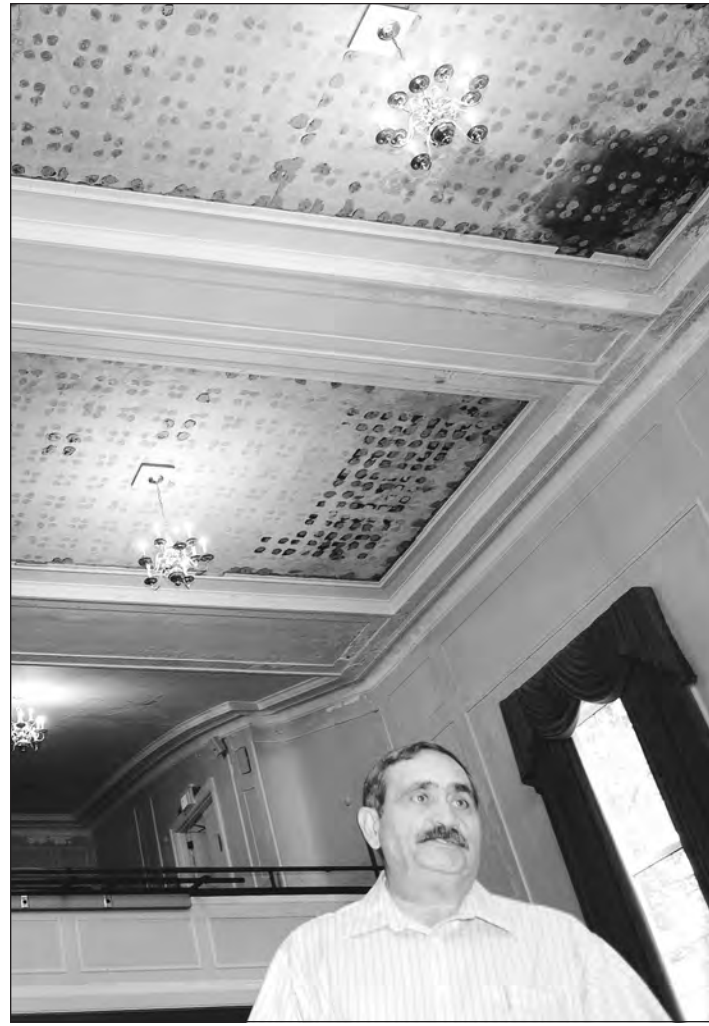
"I'll probably be back, probably working for free," he laughed.

At 67, he is ready to put in the rear-view mirror his more than 50-hour work weeks, not counting the work he does at his Bedford home. It's time to enjoy his second home on Cape Cod and spend his days fishing with a friend. His eyes light up when he talks about the trout he has caught and how the Cape has hundreds of ponds and lakes.

A thorough, detailed, numbers sort of guy, Piantedosi has been at his job for "14 years, nine months," he said. It's added up to an efficient, budget-conscious department that he is very proud of.

Despite an 18 percent growth in town-owned new space, he has cut his staff by seven positions, or 12 percent since 2003, he said.

"Yet, we still get the job done," he said. "I have great



Joe Piantedosi, retiring Plant & Facilities Director, talks in 2008 about the ceiling that was falling down in the Memorial Building, the auditorium attached to Doherty Middle School. Piantedosi oversaw a complete renovation of the building, its exterior steps and its grounds. The building faces the Park in downtown Andover.

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people in this department and that's what I will miss the most - the people."

MISSTEPS, TRIUMPHS

There have been missteps as well as triumphs during his tenure. Opening two new schools on time was a problem back in 2002. Opening High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle schools that September was questionable because the project was so behind schedule.

"There was talk of modulars, sending kids to other locations temporarily," he said. "What a lot of people don't know is that I met with the contractor privately and said, 'get this done.' I told him I didn't want to hear it, just get it done."

The schools did open for the school year after all.

The Public Safety Center is another behind-schedule project that ended up being over budget, too.

"It's been difficult at times but we made it," he said of his department. "I'm very proud."

More recent projects are proof of how money conscious and proactive he had been in these tough times. One example is the school roof snow scare this past winter. Snow piled up and in some cases in the state, school roofs collapsed.

"We were on top of it. We spent \$60,000 to make sure our kids were safe," he said. "I know other communities that spent hundreds of thousands (dollars)."

He projected that energy savings projects have saved the town \$750,000 annually. Several big buildings were converted to gas and his department added roof insulation.

Piantedosi is often a guest speaker on cost-saving energy conservation issues for other communities. He plans to continue his work as a consultant in that area when he finally leaves Andover.

But, that will have to wait until fall. A kayak and a fishing pole are waiting.

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PRINCIPAL: Sharkey will stay on at AHS

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McGrath also recognized those concerns, she said.

"I did not find his policies objectionable," McGrath said via email. "In most cases, the policies were in the handbook, just not enforced. Collectively, the school community — students, teachers, administration, and student council — weighed in on wanting the policies to be updated and enforced."

Sharkey said he is very pleased with staying at the school, primarily due to the support he received and the professionalism of the staff he worked with.

"It is a good decision for me. I have enjoyed this entire year at Andover High," Sharkey said. "The affirmation I have enjoyed at Andover this year has been over the top... It was a very dominant reason for staying."

Another reason, he said, is the reaccreditation process the school will spend the next year self-studying for.

"We have an opportunity next year of reflection as a professional staff about who we are, where we want to be, setting the direction over the next 10 years through the accreditation," Sharkey said.

That process will take place over the next year, with the final step — the actual visit by the board itself — scheduled for October 2012. Sharkey expected that he would take a part-time role at the school to help with the process throughout the coming year, but he determined it would be better to just stay instead.

Before his appointment as



PAUL BILLODEAU/Staff Photo

Thomas Sharkey will remain as interim principal at Andover High School.

NEW ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

Andover has also hired a new assistant superintendent to replace Susan Nicholson, who will resign from that role on June 30 to be superintendent of schools for Waltham Public Schools.

Nancy Duclos, currently a math and science curriculum coordinator at the Pentucket Regional School District will begin work on July 1. She will assume the newly-named role of Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum & Instruction. The appointment was confirmed at a School Committee meeting on June 16.

"I am thrilled that Nancy has accepted our offer to join the

leadership team," McGrath said in the announcement. "Beyond her academic and professional credentials, she has strong interpersonal and communication skills, and she has a proven track record of effective leadership."

Duclos has been a curriculum coordinator at Pentucket since 2008. Before that, she was a mathematics curriculum director for grades K-12 at Marblehead Public Schools from 2006 to 2008, and an instructional and professional development specialist for mathematics, grades K-8, at Newburyport Public Schools from 2002-2006.

interim leader of the high school last fall, Sharkey was also headmaster of Lawrence High School for a number of years until his retirement from the school in 2009. In that position, Sharkey supervised six assistant principals, an experience that many

felt made him the ideal candidate for Andover High's position. His experience as a member and chairman for several previous accreditation teams was also highlighted as a quality that made him a strong candidate for Andover.

Andover Greenscapes program offers questions & answers on 'green' summer lawn care

The Town of Andover is participating in the Greenscapes North Shore program, which provides residents with ways they can "have a beautiful and healthy eco-friendly yard."

For brochures and educational materials about Greenscaping practices, residents can contact Karen Martin at kmartin@andoverma.gov or 978-623-8350 Ext. 523. Sign up for the free Greenscapes email newsletter at Greenscapes.org.

Q: Why is it important to be eco-friendly?

A: To protect our waters, according to those involved with the program. Rivers, streams, lakes and wetlands provide clean drinking water, support a rich diversity of animal and plant communities, and offer countless opportunities for recreation. But in the summer these waters can be severely threatened by too much water being used to irrigate lawns and gardens and by chemical runoff from pesticides and fertilizers that have been applied to lawns and gardens.

Environmentally-friendly landscaping and gardening practices can create "Greenscapes" that conserve water and minimize or avoid using pesticides, herbicides and synthetic fertilizers while producing healthy lawns and plants with deep root systems.

Below are some tips directly from Greenscapes North Shore to help you choose a green landscaper or a lawn care contractor, or to apply green practices in taking care of your yard yourself.

When choosing a landscape or lawn care provider, consider these questions to help you find the right professional for you. (A good place to start is the Northeast Organic Farming Association, which certifies organic lawn care professionals. Visit organiclandcare.net/professionals.php)

What products do they use? Is most of their business chemically-based? Ask about what type of products they generally prefer to use, and then decide whether you want these products in your yard. Providers are required by law to provide Material Safety Data Sheets when requested, or you can find information about these chemicals by searching the U.S. Center for Disease Control database. Make sure the contract you sign specifies that they will only use agreed upon products.

Do they do a soil test and site inventory? Analyzing and observing existing conditions is very important before any recommendations for amendments are made. This involves taking soil tests, paying attention to light and shade conditions (microclimates), taking an inventory of existing plants, assessing their health and noting any other important site considerations. Soil tests are inexpensive and could save you a considerable amount of money in the long run.

Do they apply fertilizer without checking soil needs? Fertilizers and limestone are tools applied for specific jobs. Their use should be adjusted according to the results of the soil test. Make sure your contract includes yearly soil tests and records of the monitoring results.

For Lawn Care Services: How high do they set the mower blade? Cut grasses should be at least 3 inches tall to encourage growth of a healthy root system.

How often do they sharpen the mower blades? Dull blades can shred the grass leaving it susceptible to disease and fungus. Mower blades should be sharpened after every 10 hours of mowing, at a minimum.

Do they clean the equipment between lawns? Mowers and other equipment can spread weed seeds and disease organisms if not cleaned properly.

What do they do with grass clippings? Grass clippings should be left on the lawn where they add nitrogen to the soil as they decompose.

Do they aerate and overseed the lawn in the fall to help maintain a healthy lawn? Mid-August to mid-September is the best time to renew the lawn.

Do they apply weed controls only when needed? The best eco-friendly companies will only treat weeds and bugs on an as-needed basis, rather than applying broad range weed killers, fertilizers or pesticides on a fixed schedule. If pesticides or weed killers are going to be used on your lawn, find out what specific problems are being addressed and what products will be used.

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Summer Heat and Dehydration

The summer season is finally upon us. When the temperature and humidity rise, it is time to think about preventing dehydration and other heat related illnesses including heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Many people, especially the elderly, take medications such as diuretics that make them more prone to medical complications in hot weather. This summer, please take the following steps to protect yourself from the heat:

- Use an air conditioner to keep rooms cool. If air conditioning is not available, open windows on opposite ends of your home or apartment to create cross ventilations and increase air flow
- Wear light colored, loose fitting clothing
- Use sun block when going outside, even for a short period of time
- Wear a hat that covers your head and shades your face
- Wear sunglasses to protect your eyes from the damaging rays of the sun
- Eat small, more frequent meals and avoid high protein foods such as pasta and beans
- Slow down and avoid strenuous activity
- Drink plenty of water to make up for the loss of fluids due to sweat. Drink water regularly during the day, even if you do not feel thirsty. By the time you are feeling the effects of thirst, you are probably already dehydrated. Avoid drinks containing caffeine and limit alcohol on hot days.

Finally, be a good neighbor. Remember to check on your elderly neighbors to ensure their health and safety, especially during prolonged periods of high heat.

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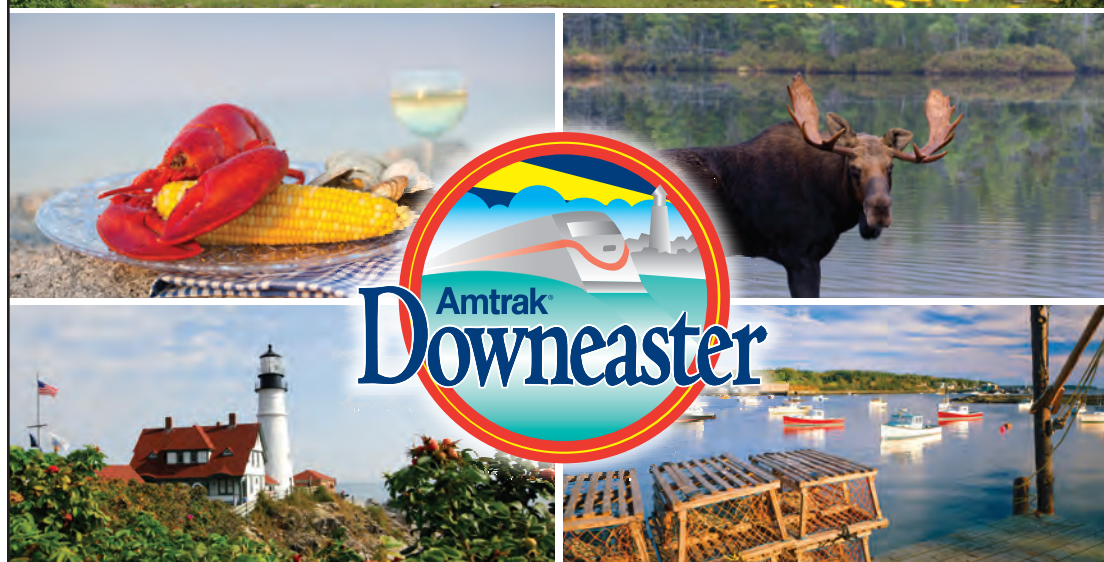
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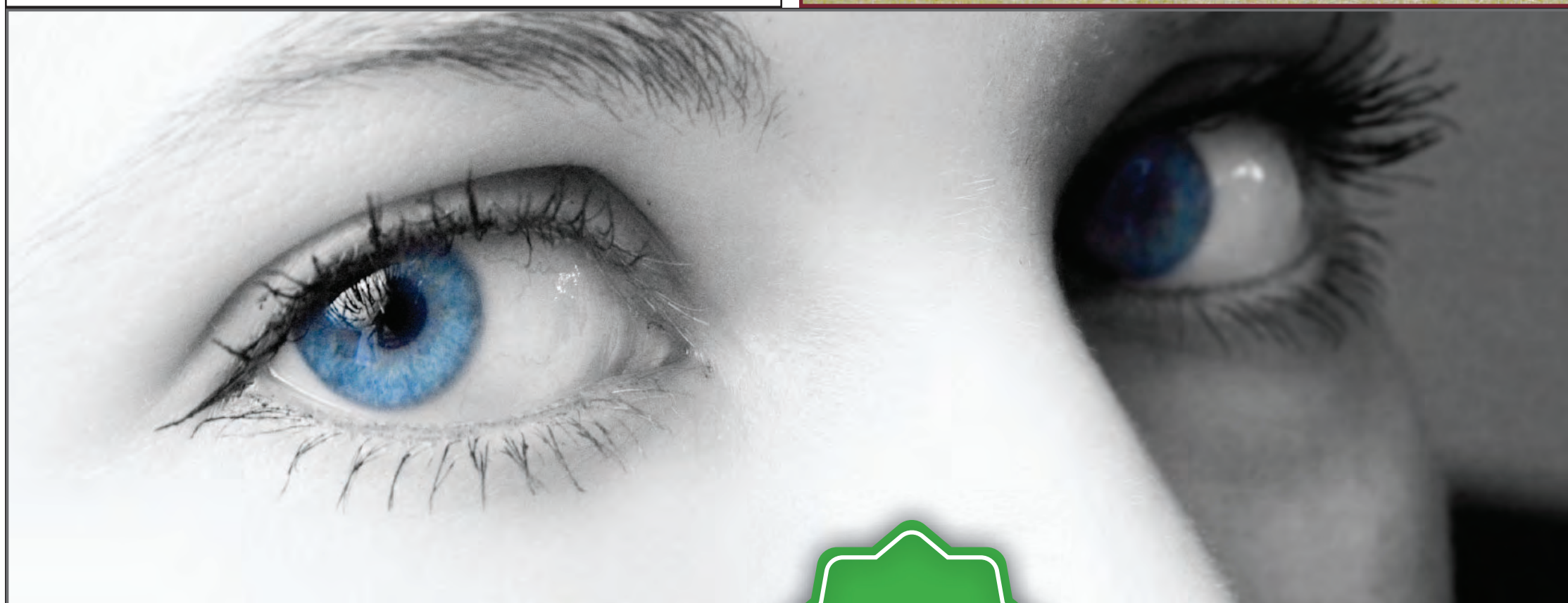
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Education

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Ken Seifert



Summer has finally arrived. The school year 2010-11 is now history. The tradition of graduation has been conducted

for another year. For over half a century, I have witnessed the parade of caps and gowns, the playing of Pomp and Circumstance with diplomas, honors, awards and speeches.

Some students took advantage of the opportunity called formal education and have succeeded in the first leg of life's journey. Some have not. In most cases, success was determined before the student enrolled in the kindergarten. To a large degree success in school is determined by the expectations of the parents, school authorities and the student himself.

Such expectations fall into three categories: high, low or none at all. (More on this later.) In the last 25 years or so, we have seen an increase in top honors going to students whose parents, or they, were not born in the United States. They usually spoke "only" a foreign language upon arrival. It is humorous to hear us give reasons for such achievement. Some say certain people force their children to study and deprive them of a healthy childhood. Both students and parents laugh at such foolishness. Those who succeed will say they were challenged but not abused. They also thank their parents as they grow into adulthood and see the wisdom of such expectations.

I don't buy the notion that any one group is innately superior to another. If you look closer at those who succeed or don't succeed in school or any other activity it is basically a question of priorities, expectations and determination. I like the quote, "It is amazing how the harder I work the luckier I get."

I believe success is greatly determined by what you expect to gain from of an activity. They fall into three categories, high, low or none at all. High: I want to succeed and will enthusiastically work at the goal. Low: I will spend time

on it and see what happens. None at All: What will be, will be. This category of people can be identified like the words from Old Man River - He don't say nothing but must know something, he just keeps rolling along!

Here is my idea of how to succeed in school in one easy lesson. There really is no magic to doing well with the talents you have received. Some are more fortunate than others in what they have been given. I have studied academic success in countries throughout the world and there are similarities to student behavior with consistent results, positive and negative. One needs to establish a regular routine and provide the greatest probability for success.

It is what you do outside of the school that can count more than what you do in school. Be attentive in school and learn your lessons well. Ask questions if you don't know what to do. Outside of school, read a little, write a little, have a hobby and talk to interesting and informed people. From Monday to Friday as you go through the grades, spend time on your school homework. Generally speaking, K-5, spend one hour a day; 6-8, one and a half hours a day; and 9-12, two hours a day are recommended. In high school you might even have a part time job to buy those extra things you want. This allows plenty of time to enjoy your friends and play computer games. All work and no play make Jack a dull boy. All play and no work makes Jack unemployable in later life. Don't be angry at your parents because they want you to have a meaningful life and want you to prepare yourself for such possibilities.

Was I valedictorian in my high school class? Maybe I might have been, but I wasn't. A first generation Polish kid who made better use of his time was recognized for his effort. I had to play catch up in college and graduate school to fill in the gaps. I was lucky. You can't do that anymore, and times are tougher. My Dad used to say, "Ken, if you are looking for the free lunch, you will be disappointed."

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



Liana Margolese and Connie Cung paint a backdrop for "Zorro," a musical written and performed by Wood Hill Middle School Spanish-class students.

In Spanish, Wood Hill Middle students create their mark, 'Zorro'



From left, Liana Margolese, Emily Martin, and Sarah Cronin play the guitar during the dress rehearsal of "Zorro."

By CAROLINE LU
WHAT'S UP WRITER

At 7 a.m., the Wood Hill Middle School Spanish room was abuzz with eighth graders. Music blared from a speaker in the corner as students braided hair, applied lipstick and blush, and used curling irons and fake roses to get into character.

"Where are the girls playing Elena?" one student asked frantically, "Someone get the Elenas in here; we need to braid their hair!" Last minute costume and makeup adjustments were made until all students were summoned to the auditorium before their June 7 performance of "Zorro" began.

Directed by Spanish teacher Norma Villarreal and music teacher Gina Murray, "Zorro" was performed entirely in Spanish. Students created a version of the original story, collaborating to create a plotline and Spanish dialogue. Committees of

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Turning in their books, one final time 26 faculty with 10 years or more to retire this month

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Between the 26 school department employees who will retire by the end of this academic year, Andover's public school system will lose over six centuries of service to education in Andover.

The list includes people covering every facet of life in Andover's public schools: 18 teachers, two special education instructional assistants, a program advisor, a technology director, a guidance counselor and two crossing guards. Topping the list of retirements is Arthur and Katherine Iworsley, two married elementary school teachers and residents who have each logged at least four decades in the school system.

Here is the complete list of expected retirements from the school system, effective as late as June 30, 2011.

Name	School	Position	Number of Years
Magdalen Cantwell	AHS	Teacher	10
Vera Dymont	Central Office/Transportation	Crossing Guard	10
Charlene Clinton	AHS	Teacher	13
Susan Curtis	West Middle School	Teacher	13
Donna Pappalardo	AHS	Math Program Advisor	13
Illeana Kleponis	AHS	Teacher	14
Susan Powers	High Plain Elementary	Special Education Instructional Assistant	15
Raymond Tode	Central Office	Dir. Technology	15
Anna Levinson	West Middle School	Teacher	17
Rosemary Webb	Sanborn Elementary	Teacher	17
Patricia Gleason	West EI	Teacher	18
Sue Cullen	Andover High School	Special Education Instructional Assistant	24
Diana Davison	Central Office/Transportation	Crossing Guard	25
Evelyn Wrobel	West EI	Teacher	25
Anna Sullivan	AHS	Teacher	25.5
Mary Ellen Dahlstrand	High Plain Elementary	Teacher	27
Maria Meyer	AHS	Teacher	27
Clarissa McDermott	West EI	Media Specialist	28
Theresa Palardy	Doherty Middle school	Teacher	28
Paul Ragnio	AHS	Teacher	28
William Kolbe	AHS	Teacher	31
Peggy Cain	AHS	Guidance Counselor	32
James Batchelder	AHS	Teacher	33
David Ganji	AHS	Teacher	34
Katherine Iworsley	High Plain Elementary	Teacher	40
Arthur Iworsley	West EI	Teacher	41



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Eighth-grader Ben Hunt hugs Language Arts teacher Michelle Lee on the last day of school at Wood Hill Middle School in Andover. Twenty-six teachers said their final goodbyes to students on Tuesday, as they will retire June 30.

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Recipients of the Rotary Club of Andover's scholarships Jessica Salley, Adam Carrington and Jessica Torres, are flanked by club members Paul Mercandetti (left) and Peter Caruso.

Rotary Club gives three scholarships

The Rotary Club of Andover awarded three scholarships recently. Jessica Salley was awarded the Andover Rotary Scholarship and will attend the University of New Hampshire. She is the daughter of Edward and Suzanne Salley. Jessica Torres was awarded The Barbara

Doran Scholarship and will attend Georgetown University. Her parents are Richard and Cathy Torres. Adam Carrington was awarded The Philip Mercandetti Scholarship and will attend The University of New Hampshire. His parents are Ronald and Maureen Carrington.

ON CAMPUS

Lakes Region Community College in Laconia, N.H., announces the president's list for the spring session ending in May. The president's list designating a 3.75 grade point average or above, is the highest honor a student can achieve. Making the list was Rosemary Greely of Andover, who is studying liberal arts.

Caitlin Hamer graduated from Duke University with a master of environmental management in coastal environmental management.

Gabrielle Traub, a voice major at Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts, received the Anna Freeland Berry Memorial Prize for

a female undergraduate student who has a high degree of dedication, attainment and promise in voice.

Valentina Maria Gomez Saa was named to the Baylor University dean's academic honor list for the 2011 spring semester. To be named to the dean's list, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade point average of 3.7, while enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Alice Grant, daughter of Martha and Christopher Jr. Grant of Andover, was named to the Hamilton College dean's list for the 2011 spring semester. A student must achieve a grade point average of 90 or above during the

term to be placed on the dean's list. Grant, a rising sophomore, is a graduate of Brooks School.

Janae Lundstrom and Jonathan Shapiro graduated from North Shore Community College on May 26.

The following students were named to the Saint Anselm College dean's list for the spring 2011 semester — Amanda Carrington, nursing major, class of 2011; Katelyn Greeley, nursing major, class of 2012; Jacquelyn Guy, nursing major, class of 2013; Rebecca Lindmark, nursing major, class of 2013; Thomas Michalik, business major, class of 2012; and Michael Somma, criminal justice major, class of 2011.

To be eligible for this honor,

ZORRO: Students find effort 'fantastico'

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students also worked on different aspects of the production, from stage crew and auditorium decoration, to costumes, hair and makeup, and scenery.

Sean Caveney played 10-year-old Alejandro, who is chosen to become the next Zorro. "The Spanish 'Zorro' play was a 'fantastico' experience. My Spanish and music teachers had me sing a duet in Spanish, which brought me way out of my comfort zone," Sean wrote in an email.

In addition to becoming the next great hero, Sean professed his love to 10-year-old Elena, played by Meghan Flynn. "This play was awesome! It was a mix of working with amazing people, singing Spanish songs, and learning," Meghan wrote. "Ms. Villarreal and I are very proud of our students. They developed the story, wrote the scripts, and chose the music," Murray wrote in an e-mail. "They presented their work on stage in front of their teachers and peers. Quite a major accomplishment!"

Zee Soffron, art teacher, worked with a student art committee to create posters and a backdrop, while Tina Kelly, math teacher and certified Zumba instructor, taught students to dance the traditional



Meghan Flynn and Sean Caveney sing a duet as 10-year-olds Elena and Alejandro in "Zorro."

Spanish flamenco. Engineering teacher Laurie Farrell helped students create sets and props, and a professional makeup artist instructed students in the art of stage makeup.

Wood Hill's rendition of Zorro is based on "The Mask of Zorro", a 1998 American swashbuckler film. Directed by Martin Campbell, the film starred Antonio Banderas, Anthony Hopkins, Stuart Wilson, and Catherine Zeta-Jones. The students watched the original movie and created an abbreviated plot more suited to the middle school stage, adding

music, dialogue, and dance routines.

Sean believes the final product was well worth the effort. "When it came to the day of the performance, I was really excited to show the audience how hard we worked on the play. In the end it was a huge success and I thought it was really fun to act out a character on stage," he wrote.

Caroline Lu graduated from Wood Hill Middle School this week, and is a young Andover resident who writes for the *Townsmen*.

one of 3,246 students named to the dean's list this semester, and one of 748 to achieve the highest honors.

Matthew Anderson and Luke Percival graduated from Green Mountain College with bachelor of arts degrees in environmental studies.

Michael Palermo was named to the Georgetown University dean's list for the spring 2011 semester.

He received first honors, with a grade point average of 3.9 or above on a 4.0 scale. Palermo was

one of 3,246 students named to the dean's list this semester, and one of 748 to achieve the highest honors.

Rachel Emily Rauh graduated from Harvard with a bachelor of arts degree with distinction in East Asian Studies. While at Harvard, she was captain of the Women's Heavyweight Crew team and spent summers in China studying and volunteering at a social welfare institute.

North Shore Community

College students from Andover listed on the dean's list for the spring 2011 semester are Meghan Cormier, Amanda Davolio, and Thomas Kennedy.

Fitchburg State University has announced the dean's list for the spring semester. A student is named to the list after achieving a 3.20 or better average while attending classes full-time.

Tyler J. Bedford and Nicholas Sievers, both of Andover, are on the dean's list.

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International organization rallies at Raytheon

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Protesters surrounded the entrance to Andover's Raytheon Integrated Defense Systems plant on Lowell Street last Friday, holding signs that asked for an end to "Star Wars" and to get Raytheon out of the weapons business.

The protest was led by the Global Network Against Weapons & Nuclear Power In Space, a group that held its 19th annual space organizing conference in Andover and North Andover last weekend. The group came to Andover specifically to rally at Raytheon's plant, according to Regina Hagen, a member of the group's board of directors and resident of Darmstadt, Hessa in Germany.

"We've come to Andover specifically because it is the location of the facility of Raytheon," Hagen said.

Police were assigned to the entrance of the plant during the rally, as a few officers stood at a gate a couple hundred feet up the length of the Raytheon driveway.



Members of the Global Network Against Weapons & Nuclear Power In Space kicked off its 19th annual space organizing conference, most of which took place in Andover, with a rally at the entrance of Lowell Street-based Raytheon Integrated Defense for its role in creating weapons used throughout the world.

Raytheon, said that safety was a concern that the company felt

deserved a police presence. "We provide capabilities to

the men and women in uniform who defend our rights to free

speech and orderly demonstration," Shields said in an email. "Our first concern was for safety alongside a busy road and that's why local authorities were present."

The company declined further comment.

In a press release, Global identified Raytheon's hand in creating Patriot missile systems "by the Pentagon to help encircle Russia and China" as the reason for the protest.

Just over 50 members of the group participated in the rally. Participants held banners, signs and flags condemning Raytheon for participating in a so-called Star Wars program — the advancement of weapons in space. For Hagen, the opportunity for nations with a missile defense system in space to shoot down enemy satellite dishes, as well as the use of nuclear power and weapons in Earth's orbit, creates "a very slippery slope" in international relations.

"We don't think it is very defensive," Hagen said. "We prefer to call it 'global military offense.'"

Pat Scanlon, a Washington Avenue resident, said he opposed

Raytheon because of its contribution to "the war machine" in America.

"The conference is all about keeping nuclear weapons and power out of space," Scanlon said. "That is the next frontier of weapons, and Raytheon is right at the heart of that."

With Raytheon pretty much in his back yard, Scanlon said he knows a number of people — including neighbors — who work at the plant. He said they work there because they have no choice, and he has nothing against those individuals.

"You are talking to someone who has fought for this country. You are talking to someone who has caused a lot of deaths," Scanlon, a Vietnam war veteran, said. "I have neighbors that work at this plant. I have nothing against the people who work at this plant. I am against the policies."

The weekend continued for the group on Saturday, with a day-long conference at Merrimack College, and a membership meeting at China Blossom, on Osgood Street in North Andover, on Sunday.

POLICE LOG

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The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, June 14 through Monday, June 20:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, June 14 – At 1:30 p.m., a 16-year-old boy from Lawrence was arrested on a warrant in the city of Lawrence.

Thursday, June 16 – At 11:43 p.m., Perry Sasser III, 40, an Andover resident, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Friday, June 17 – At 3:18 p.m., Marcella Sceppa, 18, of 102 Newton St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery on a police officer.

At 8:06 p.m., Calvin Miranda, 24, of 965 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle with license revoked and possession of a class B drug.

Saturday, June 18 – At 3:47 a.m., Cassio Meneghel, 40, of 26 Inman St., Lawrence, was arrested on Union Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed and operating under the influence

of liquor.

Sunday, June 19 – At 3:54 and 4:14 p.m. respectively, police arrested Adam Clark, 30 and Krystal Duke, 23, both of 19 Winter St., Lawrence. Both Clark and Duke were charged with possession of a class A drug, and Duke was also charged with possession of a class B drug. They were arrested on River Road.

At 11:15, 11:35 and 11:52 p.m. respectively, police made three arrests on Andover Street: Scott Bowman, 18, of 55 Summer St. in Haverhill; Matthew Perimian, 18, of 30 Woodhaven Drive in Andover; and Michael Hoff, 19, of 218 Holt Road in Andover. Brown was arrested on a warrant, while Perimian and Hoff were each arrested for being a person under the age of 21 in possession of liquor.

Monday, June 20 – At 11:29 and 11:57 a.m. respectively, police arrested two individuals on Post Office Avenue, Grant Brewer, 24, of 150 Jackson St., Methuen, and a 15-year-old girl from Andover. Brewer was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a child and for selling or delivering liquor to a person under the age of 21. The girl, who was arrested as a juvenile, was charged with being a person under the age of 21 in possession of liquor.

Police reveal little on reported bloody scene

Thursday, June 16 – At 4:21 p.m., police were called out to Cassimere Street for a possible assault. The incident generated a number of calls from people in the area who reported seeing at least one person covered in blood, as well as one male who was not bleeding but was carrying a "large stick in his hands."

Emergency rooms at two area hospitals were notified of the sightings, and one of the victims of the incident were located on Cassimere Street some time later.

The police log identified one victim and two suspects, whose names were scratched from the log to protect their identities. A request for more information was declined Tuesday evening, on Townsman deadline, five days after the incident, by Lt. Lee Britton because the reports weren't yet complete, and the incident was still under investigation, he said.

fraud was reported on North Main Street.

At 3:54 p.m., a case of check fraud was reported on North Main Street.

Saturday, June 18 – At 2:51 a.m., a cab driver on River Road reported that a person he was transporting exited his vehicle without paying and took off into the woods. The individual owed the driver \$75 for a ride to a Bernard Avenue, Lawrence address. Police were not able to find the individual after the fact.

At 7:16 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Theodore Avenue.

Monday, June 20 – At 1:25 p.m., a theft of change from a motor vehicle was reported on Arthur Road.

BREAKS

Sunday, June 19 – At 11:24 p.m., a Florence Street resident reported a house break, in which three computers were stolen from his home.

CAR CRIME

Tuesday, June 14 – At 10:56 p.m., police recovered a vehicle on Walker Avenue that was stolen out of Lawrence. The car had a damaged ignition and stereo.

Wednesday, June 15 – At 4:23 a.m., police were called out to Washington Park Drive for a car theft in progress. When police arrived, two men were in the car in question and fled on foot. A police canine unit was used, but a search did not find anything. The vehicle, which had a damaged steering column as a result of the attempted theft, was taken back to the station and processed for evidence.

At 11:40 a.m., police were notified of an unrelated car theft attempt on Washington Park Drive. The steering column in the vehicle was damaged.

THEFTS

At 3:54 p.m., a case of check

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TOWN TALK



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Bruins fans and friends from Andover, from left, Jodi Pollack, Renee Lucia, and Mike McGovern cheer with others on Boylston Street as the Bruins parade through town with the Stanley Cup.

Puck fans not forgotten

A Boston-bound train headed for last Saturday's Bruins parade marched right by the Andover crowd gathered at the MBTA stop on Railroad Street.

Mark Waller, 17, of Andover, said he and a friend were among the crowd waiting for the 7:30 a.m. train.

"It came but it didn't stop," he said.

With the train apparently already filled with parade-goers,

the stranded Andover passengers could only watch it march by. Soon, a message on the electronic board told those gathered to wait as another train was coming, Waller said. About 8:20 a.m., the second train came and it was typical train procedure.

"We got seats, paid \$6.25 and then stopped in Ballardvale," Waller said.

But, the train was getting full with standing room only and zoomed by at least two stops without stopping, Waller said.

"It was chaos, but a once-in-a-lifetime chance," Waller said. Better late than never!

-Judy Wakefield

Leadership summer

Shannon Watts, Andover High School Class of 2012, has been selected for two national student leadership conferences this summer: (1) Theater at Fordham University (near New York City) and (2) Mastering Leadership at UC Berkley.



Shannon Watts

This last school year, Shannon was an honor student and was in the Andover High School production of Rent. She was also one of the founders of the award-winning Andover High School show choir, "From Start to Finish," and served as its president.

Ham weekend: Philips Amateur Radio Club practice emergency communication skills

Ham radio operators will be practicing their skills and competing to see who can reach the most people Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26.

Members of the Philips Amateur Radio Club have been working to set up an emergency radio communication station, and will practice

the communications skills they would provide to the community in the event of an emergency or disaster during American Radio Relay League's Field Day.

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

air using generators or battery power. It was designed to test operators' abilities to set up and operate portable stations under emergency conditions such as the loss of electricity.

Field Day is a serious test of skill, but it is also a contest for fun and the largest "on-air" operating event each year.

The ARRL Field Organization has been effective in establishing emergency communications nets during floods, hurricanes, fires, earthquakes, and other major disasters. So-called ham radio operators try to reach as many other operators throughout the world as they can.

POLICE: Police called to intervene in raccoon vs. squirrel

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INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 14 - At 9:48 p.m., police received a call from a High Plain Road resident who said that there was a squirrel somewhere in her home, and that she would like the police to help her find it and remove it.

Wednesday, June 15 - At 8:27 a.m., a South Main Street resident called the station and left a voice-mail on the police chief's voice mail regarding a scam that took place on the resident's computer. The resident left a South Main Street address that doesn't exist as his address, according to police, and nobody could be reached on the phone number that was left.

At 11:49 a.m., a resident stopped by the station to report a possible scam.

At 1:43 p.m., police responded to a report of a squirrel on Salem Street. The squirrel was removed from the area.

Thursday, June 16 - At 7:01 a.m., police received reports of an abandoned grey pickup truck with no license plates on the side of River Road. Police towed the vehicle.

At 10:53 a.m., a death was reported on Lovejoy Road. No foul play was reported.

At 1:33 p.m., police were called out to Andover Street to aid a baby bird that fell out of its nest. The individual who reported the incident returned the baby bird to its nest.

At 5:23 p.m., a case of identity fraud was reported on Brookside Drive.

Monday, June 20 - At 8:26 p.m., police were called to Salem Street for an incident involving a raccoon that "appears to be attacking a squirrel." Police were told that the caller then "hit (the raccoon) with a stick." The raccoon was moved along, according to the log.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 14 - At 8:31 a.m., police reported an accident in the area of Routes 495 and 28 with personal injury and entrapment. State police handled the accident after it was reported by an Andover officer.

At 2:30 p.m., a one-car crash involving a tree was reported on Haggetts Pond Road. No injuries were reported, but the car had to be towed from the scene.

Thursday, June 16 - At 6:52 p.m., a car accident was reported on Union Street. A vehicle was towed from the scene, and no injuries were reported.

Sunday, June 19 - At 9:01 a.m., police received reports of a two-car crash at the McDonalds on North Main Street. No injuries were reported, and no tows were required. Close to 12 minutes later, an officer on the scene reported another accident involving a separate, unrelated motor vehicle that mistakenly backed into his cruiser.

LOCAL SCHOLARS

St. John's Prep honors

St. John's Prep School recently announced the names of students who earned academic honors for the second quarter of the 2010-2011 school year. Students who qualified for the Headmaster's List earned grades of A- or above in all courses; students who qualified for the Principal's List earned grades of B+ or above in all courses; and students who qualified for the Honor Roll earned grades of B or above in all courses.

The following Andover students were named to the principal's list for the second quarter 2010-2011.

Alexander Cain '13
Cory Lang '14
John McKeon '13
Sean Nork '14
Varun Vadlapatla '11
These Andover students were

named to the honor roll:

Thomas Adie '11
Matthew Broderick '12
Rory Burke '14
Michael Cirbee '13
Michael DeLuca '12
W. Carter Durland '13
Daniel Hyszcak '11
Matthew Hyszcak '12
Greggory Kobelski '14

Michael O'Hara '13
The following students were named to the St. John's Preparatory School third quarter honor roll for 2010-11 school year | Thomas Adie, principal's list; Taylor Brock-Fisher, honor roll; Matthew Broderick, headmaster's list; Rory Burke, honor roll; Devin Burke, principal's list; Alexander Cain, principal's list; John Chahraban, honor roll; Jonathan Costello, honor roll; Michael DeLuca, honor

roll; W. Carter Durland, honor roll; Matthew Hyszcak, principal's list; Rory Johnson, honor roll; Cory Lang, honor roll; John McKeon, honor roll; Sean Nork,

headmaster's list; Zachary Sargent, headmaster's list; Timothy Tully, honor roll; Varun Vadlapatla, headmaster's list; and Solomon White, honor roll.

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Student's work earns him free tickets to China

Trip, following 'Bridge' competition, covered by Chinese government

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

He has strived to understand and use the Chinese language since he started high school. Now, because of his talents, one Phillips Academy grad is going to China completely on that country's dime.

Matthew Kelley, a member of Phillips' class of 2010, recently took first place in a national Pace University Bridge Competition in New York, and later this year he will travel to China to be an observer of the competition's global finals over there with the expectation that he will participate in the competition next year.

"I studied Chinese for four years at Phillips. That was probably my biggest interest there," Kelley, 19, said. "I'm a huge language person."

The all-expenses-paid trip to China marks the second time Kelley has traveled there, as he also went in the summer of 2008 as part of the school's "School Year Abroad" program.

But this is only the beginning for Kelley, who is the only one of four kids in his household to leave Andover's public school system — all of his other siblings have gone to the town's high school.

In addition to going to Phillips and now to Brown University, where he has yet to declare a major, Kelley said "the opportunity to take Chinese was great. I would have otherwise just probably taken some other language."

For Kelley's mother, Lori, allowing her son to enroll in Phillips was the best thing to happen to him. Phillips covered his tuition through all four years of school, and her son paid for his other expenses.

While Matthew Kelley was successful in Pace's Confucius Institute, where he competed in a Chinese Bridge competition earlier this year to earn his trip to China, the contest was not easy on his parents, Lori Kelley said.

"The whole competition was in Chinese, so we had no idea what was going on," Lori Kelley said. "People would clap? We would clap. People would laugh? We would laugh."

In the bridge competition, American students were expected to speak in Chinese and demonstrate some part of Chinese culture, such as through a song, poem or music.



COURTESY PHOTO

Matthew Kelley, a Phillips Academy graduate and current student at Brown University, recently competed and won two Chinese Bridge competitions at Pace University's Confucius Institute.

Lori said she watched as, at the end of the ceremony, gifts were handed out to contestants using differently colored bags for reasons that weren't clear to her. Towards the end, her son had yet to receive anything — a problem, she thought, until an English-speaking Chinese man near her explained that her son's skills were impressive, and that he took first place.

The call announcing that he's going back to China as an observer for the country's Bridge competition came a few weeks ago while he was studying for finals, Matthew Kelley said. In the call, the man he spoke to communicated only through Chinese, which proved difficult for Matthew.

"I can understand Chinese pretty well, but over the phone it was very hard," he said. "All I could make out was, 'You are going to China.'"

He's still unsure of what he'll major in at Brown, he said, but he thinks it will involve Chinese culture in some way.

"I'll probably end up living in China at some point. I don't know," Matthew Kelley said. "I may eventually major in East Asian studies in Brown. I'm not sure how much China [centric] I want to be, but I wouldn't have studied it if I wasn't interested in the culture."

For feedback on this story, or for other story-related inquiries, please email dluca@andover-townsmen.com.

Finegold to oversee Financial Literacy Trust Fund

State Sen. Barry Finegold has been appointed to the board of the newly formed Financial Literacy Trust Fund.

The Trust Fund will encourage financial literacy and education for residents, institutions, community organizations and other entities that promote financial literacy throughout the Commonwealth. Board members will work to maximize the balance in the trust by soliciting private donations, gifts and grants that will be used in financial literacy

education efforts. The board of trustees will decide how to use the trust fund and will steer the direction and purpose of the fund.

The fund will be administered by State Treasurer Steve Grossman, in consultation with the board of trustees, which is made up of 19 other board members from the Senate, House of Representatives, the Attorney General, other members of government and appointees.

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Obituaries

Ellen F. Fraser, 96



Ellen F. Fraser, 96, died on Tuesday, June 21, 2011, at Mary Immaculate Nursing Home in Lawrence. It had become her new home where she was lovingly

Christmas tree cutting weekends at which she and her husband shared their homegrown trees and hospitality. As a widow, she traveled each year with Elderhostel and to the Daffodil Society conferences.

Ellen worked at SS Kresge Company of Lawrence and Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance. She devoted time reading to the children of Lawrence Public Schools and volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club. She was a member of Grace Episcopal Church in Lawrence.

She is survived by her cousins, Mary Alice and Paul Rock of North Andover, Dot Smith of Methuen; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass will be offered on Friday at 1 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church, 35 Jackson St., Lawrence. Burial will follow at West Parish Cemetery in Andover. Family and friends may call from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence, 136 Water St., Lawrence, MA 01841, Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843, or Mary Immaculate Nursing and Restorative Center, 172 Lawrence, St., Lawrence, MA 01841. For directions or to sign the family guest book, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

cared for after moving from her home in West Andover that she had shared for over 50 years with her late husband, Robert Fraser, former President of Community Savings Bank, Lawrence.

She was born March 1, 1915, to Frank and "Kate" (Webb) Thayer. Having been born in her grandpa's farmhouse, she worked the fields her whole life and described herself as a "farmer."

Because of her love for nature, she was a member of many organizations, such as the Lawrence Garden Club, the Daffodil Society, and the Horticultural Society. At age 90, she even won a ribbon for a flower arrangement at the Topsfield Fair. With her husband, she loved traveling, volunteering for AVIS (Andover Village Improvement Society), and hiking and cross-country skiing with the Appalachian Mountain Club. Her family, friends, and neighbors recall, most fondly, the

Maria Koulopoulos, 76



In loving memory of Maria Koulopoulos, 76, who passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 16, 2011, surrounded by the loving embrace

Tasia, Titika, Bob, and Geramos. She is survived by her devoted husband Michael Koulopoulos, adoring sons Thomas and Nicholas, her loving daughters-in-law, Debbie Koulopoulos and Moira Koulopoulos, and her cherished grandchildren, Michael, Mia, Sam, Adam, and Olivia.

She is remembered by her family as a person of extraordinary love, amazing strength and indelible hope who always saw the best in life and never failed to smile through even the most difficult times. Her bright spirit was an inspiration to everyone who knew her and lives on in the hearts of her children and grandchildren.

ARRANGEMENTS: Visitation and celebration of her life was at the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen, Monday June 20. An Orthodox service was conducted on Tuesday at Noon in Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church located on Chandler Road in Andover on June 21, 2011 followed immediately by a burial service at the West Parish Cemetery in Andover. The family requests all donations be sent to the people who provided wonderful care for Maria in her time of need at Kaplan Family House Hospice, 78 Liberty St., Danvers MA 01923. May her light shine for us brightly in Heaven that we may find our way to her warm embrace once again, and until that time comes let it be a beacon of love for our family and for all who knew her. For directions and to send online condolences, please visit www.pollardfuneralhome.com.

of her family.

Maria was the youngest of six children, born and raised on the beautiful Greek island of Cephalonia where she attended grade school and then moved to Athens to finish the girls high school with honors, lived through the Greek Occupation and The Great Depression.

She immigrated to the United States in 1957 where she soon married her sweetheart, Michael, from Athens Greece, with whom she shared 55 years of marriage. Together, they raised a family, built two businesses, and traveled the world. She had a great love of gardening and cooking, was an avid seamstress from a very early age, with hundreds of outfits that she designed for herself and her family. Later in life she also became an accomplished artist in oils, with dozens of original impressionist paintings which adorn her Andover home. She was a faithful and dedicated member of her church where she volunteered for the Greek Philoptothos.

Maria was the daughter of the late Angelica and Nicholas Divaris, and sister to Damaskini,

Anne Marie Simonelli, 74

Anne Marie "Nina" Simonelli, a resident of Andover for 33 years and life partner of the late Margaret Oja, died suddenly at her home on Thursday morning, June 16, 2011. She was 74-years-old.

Born in Boston on Nov. 17, 1936, she was the beloved daughter of the late Candido and Lina (Grossi) Simonelli. Nina was the proprietor of Salon de Jon in Boston for many years. She was a communicant of St. Robert Belarmine Church in Andover.

She enjoyed her work at the Andover Senior Center and with the Andover Cable Group.

Nina will be sorely missed by her loving brother and sister-in-law, Riccardo B. and his wife Patricia Simonelli of Monroeville, Pa.; sister, Deanna Crockett of Malden; aunt, Theresa (Simonelli) Dixon of Pawtucket, R.I.;

and nieces and nephews, Nina, David, Ronald Jr., Riccardo Jr., Lisa and Dina and many other cherished family members and friends. She is also survived by several grand nieces, grand nephews, one great-grandnephew, several cousins and one cherished grandson, Kevin Jr. Nina was the devoted step-mother of the late Regina Goodrich.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral service was celebrated in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Monday, June 20, 2011, at 1 p.m. Calling hours were Monday, prior to the service, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Burial will be private. Donations in Nina's memory may be made to the Andover Senior Center, 38 Bartlet St., Andover, MA 01810 or the Humane Society of America, Dept. MEMIT9, 2100 L St., NW, Washington, DC 20037. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

Wallace E. Turgiss, 88

Wallace E. Turgiss, 88, of Andover, and Tequesta, Fla., passed away on Wednesday, June 15, 2011 in Palm Beach, Fla., surrounded by his devoted family.

Originally from Woburn, he was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He served in the Air Force Strategic Air Command attaining the rank of Buck Sergeant, Airman First Class. As a crew chief, he flew gasoline over the Himalayas to China. His favorite hobbies included golf, boating, gardening, and carpentry. He was a member of the Woburn Elks and Tequesta American Legion.

He is survived by his loving wife, Gloria B. Turgiss of

Andover; son, Keith W. Turgiss of Las Vegas; son, Bruce E. Turgiss of Burlington; daughter, Lorna A. Fairness of Lumberton, N.J. Other survivors include many dear nieces and nephews and six grandchildren, Krystal L. Turgiss, Eric M. Fairness, Nicholas W. Turgiss, Blake A. Fairness, Oksana D. Turgiss, and Connor N. Fairness.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service will be held in his honor on July 30, 2011 at the Cota Funeral Home at 10 a.m. in North Reading. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Jupiter Medical Center, 1210 South Old Dixie Highway, Jupiter, FL 33458, or donate online at www.jmcfoundation.org.

Raymond H. Berger, born July 25, 1931 in St. Louis, to Mabel Berger (nee Henderson) and Joseph H. Berger, has died.

He was a graduate of St. Philip Neri grade school and St. Louis University High School of St. Louis, before graduating in mechanical engineering,

Washington University in St. Louis.

He began his business career with atomic energy, but spent most of his career in packaging, paper, plastics and machinery to process and print paper and plastics. He rose to general manager and president of two companies

in the packaging industry. He served on the boards of these companies and the organizations that represented them. He was a director of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

He was the beloved husband of Mary Ann Berger (nee Breher) of 57 years; and father of

Mark E. Berger of Menlo Park, Calif., Mary Beth Staben, MD of Lexington, Ky., Charles R Berger of Harvard, and Paul Raymond Berger, PhD of Columbus, Ohio. He was the last survivor of siblings, Virginia Berger, Joseph A. Berger and Larry Berger. He has 10 grandchildren.

Banking as new business in 1830s Andover



Andover Stories

By Gail Ralston,
Andover Historical Society

In 1830s Andover, a new business was emerging in which Amos Blanchard played a key role. The Industrial Revolution had spawned a world of towering factories, women workers and big business. To finance construction of these manufacturing giants and to manage the salaries of its operatives, a new financial system had to develop to address the needs of the still-young country.

Before the 1800s most people lived on farms. Bartering, where purchases were usually bought on account and paid with goods or labor at some future time, ruled the local economy. Credit for families needing significant amounts of money – purchasing farm equipment, for instance – was often provided by wealthy

individuals in the community.

In the 1830s, the U.S. government minted coins but nothing else. However, there were nowhere near enough coins for all the money that people needed to do business. An alternative that was "plentiful, convenient and accepted" became paper money, and the way to supply paper money was to form a bank. Following the strict regulations of the state legislature, businessmen in the community would seek pledges from influential men in town to purchase stock in the bank, usually at \$100 per share. When all the shares were "sold," a charter petition was made to the state legislature.

It was on this basis that the Andover Bank was chartered in 1826 by the Massachusetts State Legislature. The convenient bank note simply represented the bank's promise to pay the holder (the bearer) in gold or silver. It should be noted, however, that a bank note was not considered legal tender and no one had to accept it. Indeed, the note was only as good as the reputation of the bank. Monthly magazines that Blanchard would have been familiar with alerted subscribers to fake bank notes

and to failed or financially shaky banks.

Once the money was printed, bank directors could make loans. A fee was charged for loans and, from time to time, the fees were divided between the shareholders. To make sure the bank had enough cash available to meet unexpected demands from depositors, banks generally made only short-term loans, such as for 90 days at 6% interest. Borrowers received the loan in the Bank's own notes.

The day-to-day business of the Andover Bank was conducted by only one person: Amos Blanchard. Blanchard had been elected cashier by the Board of Directors. He was also one of the bank's principal investors. Blanchard would transact business in the mornings then, locking the doors, would spend the afternoons reviewing loan applications, writing business letters or doing bookkeeping. When needed, he would meet with the bank's president (at the time, Samuel Farrar) and the directors to review the bank's business records and make major decisions.

Savings banks began to appear in the 1830s and Andover was no exception, with the

establishment of the Andover National Bank in 1835. Savings banks encouraged working men and women to save part of their wages, even small sums. This was especially important to the female operatives in the mills, as wages were, for the first time in history, paid in cash.

Historically, women proved to be "good savers." Mrs. Blanchard and the Blanchard's housekeeper, Ann Wood, were depositors, with Wood having more in savings than her employer. When the Andover Institution for Savings opened, its first depositor was Abigail Anderson of Andover with a deposit of \$90.

The local banking and monetary system remained intact until 1863-64 when the National Banking and Currency Acts were introduced in hopes of providing greater economic stability throughout the country. And, judging from the number of banks in Andover today, business is still booming.

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon Family Groups

The Al-Anon Family Groups is a non-profit fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength, and hope in order to solve their common problems. A local meeting of Greater Lawrence 12 and 12 Al-Anon Family Groups takes place on Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m., Christ Church, 29 Central St., Andover

The office can be reached at AFG of MA Inc., 57 E. Main St. Suite 109, Westboro MA 01581, 508-366-0556, e-mail, afgofma@aol.com.

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous weekly meetings in Andover

Food Addicts is a nonprofit program that provides a physical, mental and spiritual solution for food addiction. In Food Addicts, individuals who have been obese, too thin, or otherwise obsessed with food have found a solution that frees them from these problems. Food Addicts is based on the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins at the meetings. Newcomers are always welcome at the weekly meetings in Andover on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at South Church, 41 Central St. For more information, contact Maggie, the meeting's public information representative at 978-470-2230 or view the Food Addicts website at foodaddicts.org.

Andover Young Widow and Widowers

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

"If you are a young widow or widower, that only adds to your isolation. Younger widows and widowers are 20 years younger than the traditional widowed population and they have needs that are not addressed in other groups. Many young widows and widowers aren't able to find any place to go for comfort and support," reports the organization. "Each member has a unique story to tell and their losses are deeply personal, but they share a common experience of early widowhood that destroyed their hopes and dreams. They learn that there is growth through their grief and helping others in the process. Since its founding

in 1983, members have found that joining YWW was the best thing they did for themselves after being widowed."

Meetings are held on Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., at a site in Andover.

For more information call 978-979-8993 or visit youngwidowsandwidowers.org.

Breastfeeding Support

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

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

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

Alzheimer's Care Givers

Alzheimer's Care Givers support group meets last Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 27 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

Coping with Loss

Hope in the Midst of Grief - an 8-wk bereavement support group will be held at Saints Medical Center, Lowell, MA starting on Wednesday, May 3 from 6:00-7:30 p.m. Registration is mandatory. Please call Lu Bonanno, Beacon Hospice, at 978-372-4211 to register and for additional information. Our group is offered as a free community service.

Advocates

Self-advocates are forming a new group in the Greater Andover area. It is an opportunity for people with cognitive disabilities to learn about empowerment, learn about rights, meet new people and get involved in the self-advocacy movement. This movement educates people about working together to make choices that enrich their lives.

The meeting will be held Tuesdays at the North Andover/Andover YMCA on Haverhill Street from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The meeting is open to people with disabilities as well as their supporters. Contact Barbara Pandolfi, program manager, The Arc of Greater Haverhill-Newburyport, Formerly The Arc of North Essex County, Inc., 57 Wingate St., Suite 301, Haverhill, call 978-373-0552, fax 978-373-0552 or e-mail Barbara.Pandolfi@TheArcofGHN.org.

Chronic disease

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

Diabetes

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

Divorce Care, a support group for anyone separated or divorced. A new 13-week session is starting Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Parish House of Free Christian Church 28 Elm St., Andover. Contact John 978-470-0327.

Down syndrome

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

HIV/AIDS

AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV positive or have AIDS, twice monthly; 978-470-2626.

Lyme disease

Lyme disease support group, offering information and support, second Tuesday of every month, 7 to 9 p.m., Heritage at Danvers, 9 Summer St., Danvers; Kay Lyon 978-468-6336; lymesite.com.

Mental health

National Alliance on Mental Illness, Greater Lawrence, meets every third Thursday of the month, 7 to 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover, 978-475-0875.

Multiple sclerosis

New multiple sclerosis support group is forming in Andover. Date, time, location to be announced. Contact Judy, wakefam4@comcast.net. There are also three other support groups for multiple sclerosis in the area:

Dracut — TW'S Pub, 10 a.m., second Wednesday of month, call Lori at 978-441-0515 or Carolyn at 978-459-7531, Atkinson, N.H., at Atkinson Community Center, 10 a.m., third Wednesday of month, call Helen at 603-382-1222; and Methuen at Nevins Nursing Facility, 10 a.m., fourth Monday of month, call Marcia at 978-474-0075.

Food Addicts in Recovery

Weekly meetings for anyone suffering from food addiction, food obsession, overeating, obesity, bulimia and under-eating. Meetings are free. There are no weigh-ins, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Lawrence Elks Club, 652 Andover St. in Lawrence.

Pacemakers

Pacemaker-Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillator Support Group is a support group for Pacemaker and ICD recipients, their families and friends in the greater Lowell area. Sponsored by the Lowell General Hospital with the help of device manufacturers, the group offers a forum for education and network for support. Meets the second Thursday evening every other month at Lowell General Hospital at no cost to participants. To register or for more information, call 978-937-6326.

New mothers

LGH New Mothers Support Group is a drop-in support group for new mothers. Provides a place to come with questions and concerns or to meet other new mothers. Meets in the Lowell Room every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Free and registration is not necessary. LGH registered nurses and lactation consultants lead this group. Call Doreen Gallant or Laurie Sanz at 978-937-6334.

Coalition for the Preservation of Fatherhood

The Merrimack Valley chapter meets at the Senior Citizens Center, 10 Welcome St. in Haverhill, on second and fourth Tuesdays each month, 7 p.m.; Alan Finger 978-372-2648.

More S.T.E.P.

A follow-up peer support group for those who have completed the S.T.E.P. program, 9:15 to 10:45 a.m., the second Wednesday of each month, South Church, 41 Central St., Gretchen Keohane 978-475-5711, or Janice Holden 978-475-8293.

Parents Anonymous

Meets weekly in Haverhill, Lowell and Lawrence, no fees or dues; 800-882-1250.

Opinion

Road map for schools awaited by community

It's been almost three years since the Andover School Committee decided to spend up to \$15,000 to have an outside consultant help craft a Strategic Plan for the schools. Since then, the majority of the committee has turned over and the town has a new superintendent. The community is still waiting for the plan.

But first year Superintendent Marinel McGrath says a Strategic Plan – a road map for where the Andover schools will be headed under her leadership – will be ready for faculty and public discussion at the beginning of next school year. A School Committee vote should follow early in the fall. The plan will be a major focus this summer, she says. We look forward to what has become an overdue unveiling as we've heard McGrath touch on many ideas that seem to have merit. Among them: expanding the everyday use of educational technology, beginning foreign language study at the younger grades, and altering a math program that some parents still grumble about.

From the beginning, this Strategic Plan process has been troubled. The former School Committee voted in 2008 to use a consultant to create a plan a decade into then Superintendent Claudia Bach's time as superintendent. By early 2009 members decided to delay the work to focus on budgetary issues. Bach and the committee soon parted ways, with Bach taking a job with the state.

This meant that Andover's new school leader would come in and be expected to use the beginnings of a plan that they did not create. That's hardly an ideal situation. Most leaders, of course, come in with their own ideas and plans for creating a more successful organization. McGrath has been nothing but diplomatic. However, before the school year began, she did say, "I love the strategic planning process. I believe in it. To not have been a part of it earlier is hard for me."

The strategic plan was supposed to have been approved by November, but it has been on the back burner most of the year. In her first year, McGrath's attention has been focused on forming a leadership team and on cleaning up a number of issues left to her. Her first day on the job was the first day that teachers began, in union terminology "working without a contract." Early this school year, the Andover High principal hired by her predecessor quit after 14 months to return to Texas, and an emergency replacement had to be found. During the fall and early winter, the school department was focused on gaining approval at Town Meeting and then at the ballot box for a \$40 million new school to replace the structurally deficient Bancroft Elementary. The assistant superintendent – who was another candidate for the job McGrath earned – announced she would be leaving. Then, there was the annual budget deficit.

All that is now behind the Andover schools. The summer is here. McGrath has hired her own new assistant superintendent for curriculum and a new financial leader. Tom Sharkey will be back as Andover High interim principal. Real budget worries are months away.

It is time, as McGrath suggests, to fully establish a plan to lift the Andover schools higher. Andover needs a plan that will spell out the future path for Andover education, and the pilot programs that will be pursued. The right plan will energize the community.

We eagerly await hearing a well articulated vision for the schools. We believe members of the community will get behind such a plan, and do their part to enhance the education of Andover's children.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Another school year has come to a close. On a scale of 1 to 5, how do you rate Andover's public school system?

- 5: The district is incredibly high in quality. If anything needs to be worked on, it is incredibly minor.
- 4: It is good quality with some small areas that need to be worked on.
- 3: The system is run-of-the-mill and in line with average results. More could be done, but this works.
- 2: Some things are working, but there is drastic need for improvement.
- 1: It is very poor quality and needs to be fixed or improved significantly
- I don't know, or I don't have an opinion on the district.
- Other (supply your own answer).

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's question was "What are you looking forward to most this summer?" The answers were:

- Going on family vacations, road trips and more: 30.4 percent
- Not getting 80 inches of snow within a month and a half: 26.1 percent
- Going to the beach with the family: 17.4 percent
- Attending or throwing barbecues on holiday weekends: 8.7 percent
- Opening up the house and enjoying the warm, summer breeze: 8.7 percent
- Counting down the days to fall, when it will be much cooler: 8.7 percent
- Gardening, whether it be flowers or vegetables: 0 votes, 0 percent

OFF TO MIDDLE SCHOOL



Fifth-graders collect high-fives as they run through the annual clap off, a line of applauding students in lower grades wishing them well at the middle school next year during yesterday's last day of school at High Plain Elementary. For more photos from the last day of school, see page 13.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teacher who lost home thanks students, community

Dear Friends,

I wrote the following letter the day before my wonderful students presented me with a check from the money collected from the school dance and teacher swap day. It was a schoolwide secret and a heart-warming surprise. When the students asked what they could do, I told them not to worry and to send positive thoughts my way. They wanted to put their thoughts into action and I am so touched by their loving support.

Here is the letter I would like to share with the community.

Someone told me today that – in spite of the disaster and rubble and muck, I may still find things – forgotten treasures might still appear, treasures that I will cherish with renewed delight. She's right, of course, treasures have appeared. They are not items salvaged from the fire, but something far more valuable.

I have discovered many true treasures – both new friends and old friends – who showed me how caring and loving people can be. I have been overwhelmed by your kindness and will never forget the outpouring of support. I am delighted to be your neighbor,

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colleague and teacher, to be your friend. I am delighted to be part of a community that I love and to be able to teach, which has always been my love and passion. This is a difficult time for me and my family, but I am blessed and honored to know you all. You are truly incredible treasures.

It would be impossible to personally thank all the people who have come forward to lend a hand. In addition to my students and colleagues, there have been so many people.

After the fire, I was able to quickly return to work with the help of all my, and Morgan's, friends, at the Dog Nanny. They provided daycare and food from

the first day. I cannot thank them enough.

I also need to express my gratitude to the Andover Fire and Police departments. The firefighters responded within minutes and rescued my beloved dog, Morgan. They are phenomenal.

Once again, thank you all so very much.

LINDA KANE
Hawk Ridge Road

Kudos to Andover Jimmy Fund golf organizers

Editor, Townsman:

Jimmy Fund Golf extends its sincerest appreciation to the organizers and sponsors of the Legal Sea Foods 20th annual Golf Outing held last month at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover. Special recognition and appreciation goes to Dana-Farber trustee Roger Berkowitz for hosting the event and to Jeff Lipson and Ann Flannery for organizing the event. The sponsors, participants, and volunteers helped raise critical funds to support Community Benefits at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

This 20th annual golf outing was one of the many golf tournaments that will be held in 2011 to raise funds for the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber.

From traditional golf tournaments and country club member

events to mini-golf tournaments and all day golf marathons, volunteers create golf fundraisers that combine their love of the sport with their desire to support the fight against cancer. Each event is an incredibly rewarding and fun way to support a great cause.

NANCY ROWE
Director, Jimmy Fund Golf



Monarch caterpillars need milkweed foliage

Editor, Townsman:

To my letter last week about Monarchs and milkweed, I'd like to add a clarification. Although the butterfly adults will sip nectar from a wide variety of flowers, such as the fall asters in the published photo, their caterpillars are totally restricted to feeding on milkweed foliage, and would starve on any other plant. I include a photo of common milkweed to aid in identification (and appreciation).

KRISTINA TROTT
Morton Street

THURSDAY FILE

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

E. Roosevelt revisited
Do what you feel in your heart to be right for you'll be criticized anyway. You'll be damned if you do, and damned if you don't.

Don't be fooled by the calendar. There are only as many days in the year as you make use of. One man gets only a week's value out of a year while another man gets a full year's value out of a week.
- Charles Richards

There's no excuse to be bored. Sad, yes. Angry, yes. Depressed, yes. Crazy, yes. But there's no excuse for boredom, ever.
- Karolvig Viggo Mortensen

True friends stab you in the front.
- Oscar Wilde

It helps me to pump myself. That helps my game. Everyone has their own personality. I have this one that if I don't pump myself, I will be just too calm and will be nothing going out, no fire coming out of myself. So it just helps me.
- Dinara Safina, women's tennis player

Patience is passion tamed.
- Lyman Abbott

Treat your kids like a painting job: It's all in the preparation. Take the time to sand and prime well, and the results will be as good as perfect. Don't worry too much about the cracks or blotches - they just add character.
- Debbie Travis, Reader's Digest from Canada edition, May 2009

If you can give your child only one gift, let it be enthusiasm.
- Bruce Barton

Perseverance is failing 19 times and succeeding the 20th.
- Julie Andrews

For everything you have missed, you have gained something else, and for everything you gain, you lose something else.
- Ralph Waldo Emerson

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.
- Francis Bacon, 1561-1626

A friend is one who sees through you and still enjoys the view.
- Wilma Askinas

I might look successful but I've had many failures. People take failure too seriously. You have to be positive and believe you will find success next time.
- Tadashi Yanai, President, chairman and CEO of Uniqlo

There is nothing so useless as doing efficiently that which should not be done at all.
- Peter F. Drucker

For a desert island, one would choose a good dictionary rather than the greatest literary masterpiece imaginable, for, in relation to its readers, a dictionary is absolutely passive and may legitimately be read in an infinite number of ways.
- W.H. Auden

Of course words become obsolete when they are not used in everyday speech. Look at Shakespeare's plays. But words never, ever get forgotten.
- David Crystal

First rule of decision making: More time does not create better decisions. In fact, it usually decreases the quality of the decision. More information may help. More time without more information just creates anxiety, not insight.

Deciding now frees up your most valuable asset, time, so you can go work on something else. What happens if, starting today, you make every decision as soon as you have a reasonable amount of data?
- Seth Godin's blog April 26, 2009

Live your life as though there is great joy to be experienced... an abundance of goodness in each person you come in contact with, and the knowledge that you have enough inner wisdom to answer the mysteries that challenge you.
- Meladee McCarty

I am a man who needs love. Every man needs love. Guys like romance. I do, anyway. All you need is love.
- Paul McCartney

Civilized society, so it seems, is so numbed by violence that it has lost its gift to be disgusted by evil.
- Judea Pearl

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Prize Patrol

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Townspeople

Mailbag: Readers jump from Frye Leap to brick 'Crystal Palace'

Bill Dalton



The "Crystal Palace" — a name I'd seen in a document related to the town's 250th anniversary celebration — was a facetious name. Mentioned in my column a couple of weeks ago, the name was given to the Andover railroad's first car repair shop location on lower Pearson Street, opened in 1834. Bernice Haggerty, one of the town's knowledgeable historians, especially about old railroads, contacted me to say the building called the "Crystal Palace" was a brick building that was the exact opposite of a palace and townspeople humorously gave it the grandiose name. The building is long gone.

Jim Brown, Punchard class of 1952, said, "Your column on the 1896 town birthday was very interesting to me. My great-great aunt, Bertha Higgins, won a gold medal for the ladies' tennis match(es), which were held during the birthday celebration. George (her brother) was town clerk and town treasurer - I think it was George, it could have been William - and he continued holding both positions until someone complained, at which point he resigned both positions and went to Phillips Academy, I believe as their treasurer. Another brother, Charles, was an undertaker, and his place of business became Lundgren's Funeral Home and is now Palmer's Restaurant. He was rather prominent in his position until his mother died. He refused to touch her body and got out of the business. Another brother, I don't know his name, lived on Chestnut Street beside the gas station. He had stables behind the house and provided horses for Charles' funeral hearse and the town fire department."

Jim's grandfather, Harrison Brown, was president of Rockingham Raceway in the 1920s and '30s; it was an auto racing track in Salem, N.H., and Harrison was one of the people who sold the track to Lou Smith, who developed the property into Rockingham Park, one of the two biggest racehorse tracks in New

England, and a place where I worked as a cop.

Jim's parents lived on Chestnut Street until 1957, when they moved to Holly Terrace. Jim served in the Army for 19 years, including time in Vietnam, then lived in Andover until 1983. He now lives in Mesa, Ariz., but keeps track of his old Townie friends, Pete Caswell and Val Robbins, who live in California and Texas respectively.

I'd mentioned General Joseph Frye, from Andover, who earned his rank in the French-Indian War, and I described his most famous exploit of jumping off a cliff to escape pursuing Indians. I knew the location was called "Frye's Leap," assuming it was in Fryeburg, Maine, since the town is named for him. Joel Margolese emailed a clarification and said, "Frye's Leap is located in Raymond, Maine, and is on Sebago Lake. The land is now owned by a summer camp and people are prohibited from jumping off for obvious safety concerns."

Responding to my column defending Open Town Meetings, in which I argued that it is a town's best option and protects towns from control by interest groups, Peggy Keck, who volunteered tirelessly for the town with planning and conservation matters, agreed with me, saying that folks who don't show up to Town Meeting are presumably happy with the way things are. If they aren't happy, they can show up. She said, "It is about the last place where one person, by being heard, can affect the course of events. I can think of so many instances in Andover where that has happened, usually for the good, only occasionally not."

Several weeks ago, I wrote a column about Miss Evelyn Parker, one of my favorite teachers. Barbara Hatch Liss, class of 1959, responded that she enjoyed the column and added that she remembered Miss Mabel Marshall fondly, as do I. Barbara reminded me that Miss Marshall, a junior high school teacher, had us do reports on Andover, Essex County, and South America. I remember well the South America Notebook. In fact, I still have it, and it's an inch thick. Miss Marshall, a round, pleasant-faced, gray-haired

Please see DALTON, Page 14

Summer slashdown: Pumps Pond open for the season



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Pumps Pond, Andover's town beach officially opened on Saturday to the delight of 125 people seeking sunshine and fun in the pond during the course of the day. Jarimo Latva-Kokko, 5, rides on top of his father, Mika, as they swim in the pond.



Rachel Hsu, 9, makes a big splash while swimming in the pond. She celebrated her birthday at the pond with friends.

SCHOOLS OUT!



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Eighth-grade graduate Georgina Christopolos poses for a cell phone snap with her mom Donna and dad George after a promotion ceremony at Wood Hill Middle School in Andover.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Eighth-grade graduate George Nicolakakis lowers the American flag on the last day of school at Wood Hill Middle School in Andover.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Fifth-graders at High Plain Elementary School collect high-fives as they run through the annual clap off, a lineup of younger grades wishing them well at the middle school next year.

AYS kicks off summer with party

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

A typical summer-time scene played out across Andover as students streamed from the schools and the schools' doors closed for the season. But behind one middle school in town, something new was happening.

Around 100 students gathered behind Doherty Middle School Tuesday to celebrate the arrival of summer with a water slide, inflatable rides, games and a cookout of hot dogs, burgers and more.

Andover Youth Services helped the kids celebrate summer with "Up Town Get Down," a carnival-like party that could become an annual tradition, according to program leader Tony Lombardi.

"We decided to throw a party for all the kids in town to celebrate the end of school," said teen Isabella Flynn, who on Tuesday graduated from Doherty Middle School and will start at Phillips Academy in the fall.

Isabella said she helped organize the event with the party expertise of Andover Youth Services.

"Kids really deserve a break," Isabella said. She added that, normally, the arrival of summertime "is like, 'well, it's summer.' But with this, it's like, 'Yeah! It's summer!'"



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

Steven Pien, a 12-year-old Doherty Middle School student, slides to the end of a plastic sheet covered in water as a line of other students cruise in behind him. Andover Youth Services kicked off the closing of Andover's public schools Tuesday with "Up Town Get Down," a small carnival staged behind Doherty Middle School and the district's administrative offices.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELIGET

25 Years Ago June 19, 1986

Andover police arrested two local men Tuesday night in dramatic fashion at DeMoulas in Shawsheen Plaza. Called to the store when an alarm was tripped from inside, police trapped the men inside as they attempted to escape through air conditioning ducts.

Tuesday night, the School Committee voted to authorize

the school administration to tidy up its house, beginning this next school year, by establishing several new teacher leadership positions throughout the Andover school system.

The tenth annual series of summer recitals will be given on the 37-bell carillon in Philips Academy's Memorial Tower on seven successive Tuesdays, beginning July 1, at 7 p.m.

The Captain and Tennille, the famous husband-and-wife team who have delighted TV and concert audiences since the '60s with the distinctive blend of Toni

Tennille's unique vocal style with Daryl Dragon's (the Captain) accomplished keyboard playing will appear at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday, July 2, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. as the third concert in the spring into summer series.

50 Years Ago June 22, 1961

A helicopter sank at Haggetts pond swiftly after it crashed-landed, but Robert Walker and Kim Bolton, 15 Geneva road

managed to slip out of the cockpit and swim to shore. The craft had been used to take Mr. Bolton to Gloucester earlier in the morning.

Travel problems occupied center stage this week, with Lovejoy road and Haverhill street newly blocked off as through-ways. Stevens street remained blocked for through traffic. Traffic has been detoured in a small area—York street to Balmoral to North Main—so that installation of the new sewer trunk line crossing

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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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Haverhill street can continue. Elmer J. Bryan who directed the census-taking in Andover last year has been revealed as the individual who brought about a correction in the town's population count. The Bureau of the Census has announced that Andover's correct population total is 17,134. Earlier reports from Washington had placed the figure at 15,878.

**75 Years Ago
June 19, 1936**

A class of 79 was graduated last night at the seventy-seventh commencement exercises of Punchard high school held for

the last time in the town hall. The exercises marked the end of Punchard as a four-year school. Three rooms in the town infirmary are being turned over for private convalescent cases, it was announced this week. The building was originally built to accommodate 18 of the town's aged needy, but with the coming of the old age assistance plan, the number has gradually diminished through death while there have been no additions, so that today there are only six welfare cases and one paid old age case housed there. The pupils of Miss Frances L. Dalton are having their annual exhibit from three to five Sunday at the Barn studio, 20 School street. The public is invited.



The new board of directors includes six women from Andover.

New board for Quota International of Andover

Quota International of Andover has voted its new board of directors to start the new fiscal year.

Quota International of Andover is a non-profit, 501c(3) organization whose focus is to provide financial support, time

and resources to help meet the needs of disadvantaged women and children and hearing impaired children in the Merrimack Valley. The local chapter meets the second Tuesday of the month and welcomes new members. Those interested

in joining can contact Tish Bachman, president-elect and membership chairwoman, at 978-470-0290.

In the photo are Governor Luanne Bonanno, District 29, of Methuen; President Louise Hadad of Andover; Board of

Directors Vena Coco and Beth Poulo from Andover, Jackie Williamson of Chelmsford, and June Braunlich of Rockport; Secretary Elaine Pescatore of Andover; Treasurer Mary Beth Nason of Andover, and President-Elect Tish Bachmann of Andover.



Musical group "Kid Jazz" recently got the residents of the Wingate Nursing Home swinging to the music of the 1930s and 40s.

**It's a Family Affair
Kid Jazz plays for great grandma**

Musical group "Kid Jazz" recently had the residents of the Wingate Nursing Home swinging to music of the 1930s and '40s. This musical group is made up of the LeMieux family including dad, Tom on guitar and his sons, Michael, age 16, on clarinet; Jacob, 14, on the drums; and Adam, 12, playing guitar. Their mom, Mary, is also involved in some numbers, according to the family. One resident had a particular connection. Anne Zompa, Wingate resident of five years, is the

grandmother of Mary Zompa LeMieux, and the great grandmother of the kids as well as a couple of the other LeMieux children, Olivia and Grant, who the family says "are not yet part of their musical family ensemble." The recent Wingate performance was an especially happy occasion as Anne Zompa is celebrating her 105th birthday this June. Grandparents and Andover residents Joan and Pierre LeMieux and Anita and Lev Zompa were on hand for all the fun.

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 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 to Aug. 18, 3:30 p.m.; 12 classes

for \$65.
ENERGIZE WITH EXERCISE: Aerobic workout, Mondays 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.

TOWNSPEOPLE

Andover teen to work with youth in Peru

Brooks School student and Andover resident **Jacquelyne DiTroia** is travelling to Peru to work with youth and experience the culture. DiTroia follows in her sister's footsteps, leaving the U.S. to assist others who are less fortunate. LisaMarie DiTroia traveled to Thailand to help out after the tsunami. She will work with youth in

several Peruvian cities and learn Spanish.

Quilter exhibiting in Vermont contest

Betsy Abbott of Andover is a contestant in the Vermont Quilt Festival's annual judged show this weekend. Winners of the competition will be announced tomorrow, June 24, during the awards ceremony at the Champagne and Chocolate Preview. Named

a Top Ten Summer Event by the Vermont Chamber of Commerce, the festival celebrates its 35th anniversary from June 24 through 26 at the Champlain Valley Expo in Essex Junction, Vt. The winning quilts are on display throughout the weekend. Several other quilt exhibits, classes, lectures, free gallery talks and vendor demonstrations, and a large merchants mall add to the excitement. For more information, visit vqf.org.

DALTON

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woman, was in the strict-teacher-with-a-big-heart category; many of our best teachers were in that category. She lived alone in a small cottage behind a house on Pasho Street, and as I grew up, I visited her. She was personable, smart and a nice conversationalist. She always made tea when I arrived. Barbara said that Dick Brown, a contributor to this column, passed away in Oklahoma. At Barbara's 50th class reunion, Dick, a self-trained poet, recited a poem for the class, and Barbara said she thought it was a highlight in his life. Dick sent me an email afterwards saying how much he enjoyed the event. Dick struggled a long time with emphysema, and it was tough for him to make the trip from Broken Arrow, Okla. to Andover but well worth it, he said. *Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and his email address is billdalton@andovertownie.com.*

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Arts & Entertainment



Bert Batcheller fits Joely Bunting of Andover with a life jacket as her brother Oscar rests on a canoe prior to going for a Father's Day Paddle on Foster's Pond.

PHOTOS BY WINSLOW TOWNSON



Keith Saxon of Andover takes his daughter Kate on a Father's Day Paddle on Foster's Pond.



A scene from the Father's Day Paddle on Foster's Pond.



Floyd Greenwood of Andover paddles with his wife Een and children, left to right, Ryan, Kyle and Floyd IV on the Father's Day paddle on Foster's Pond. Town Meeting recently approved money to buy land near Foster's Pond, to expand the public conservation holdings of the town, which can be used by residents.

ON THE POND WITH PA

Approximately 40 people attended a Father's Day Paddle on Sunday on Foster's Pond, with many going out on the water in canoes.

The Foster's Pond Conservation Land, the Conservation Commission's newest acquisition this year, is the best spot for boating and fishing in town, according to Andover overseer Ellen Townson. This area offers direct access to Foster's Pond for 170 acres of canoeing, kayaking and fishing.

Residents can stop off at the island for a bit of exploration or paddle along the shores for some bird watching. A raft anchored in the middle of the pond makes a great paddling destination for children, Townson reports. Hikers will find easy-to-hike trails throughout the 50-acre property leading to the bordering AVIS Goldsmith Reservation.

The property is located off Willard Circle and a parking area is being developed.



Andover ceramic artist Nancy Cahan at work.

Tools of her artistic trade: heat, fire, smoke, water

Ceramic artist Nancy Cahan has weeklong raku exhibit

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

CHECK IT OUT

Exhibiting her first solo show of her favorite raku ceramic pieces of the last decade is artist Nancy Cahan of Andover.

Cahan is the featured artist at an upcoming Newburyport Art Association exhibit. Her show opens June 30 and runs through July 6.

Cahan's interest in raku started in college as she was majoring in art and psychology.

"I took a raku course, and loved both the process and the results," said Cahan, who is also a psychologist. "Raku is an exciting process and requires both control and experimentation."

Cahan explained that Raku is a Japanese-inspired firing technique. The process produces unusual, and often unpredictable results of color, texture and metallic effects. She likes the mystery as she is never quite sure how a ceramic piece will look when it's finished.

She said bisque-fired pieces are glazed, rapidly fired and removed from an outdoor kiln when glowing hot. Each piece is then placed in a tin can, covered with combustible material (such as paper or sawdust) and covered. Heat, fire, smoke and water are all part of the raku process - as is teamwork.

"Often, one person will pull a glowing raku piece from the kiln with tongs, while another will throw combustible materials onto the piece after it has

WHAT: Raku: Vessels and Sculpture exhibit

WHO: Andover artist Nancy Cahan
WHERE: Hills Gallery of the Newburyport Art Association, 65 Water St., Newburyport

WHEN: June 30-July 6
ARTIST RECEPTION: Friday, July 1, 7-9 p.m., free, public welcome

been placed in the can," Cahan said.

Fire and smoke billow out of the can before the lid is quickly replaced. Once the pieces cool, they can be "found" among the burned paper and sawdust, and quenched in water, Cahan said.

Cahan, who did wall stenciling and made curtains when her children (Ben and Danielle Landy) were young, finds raku ceramics much more artistically satisfying.

"I discovered that the Essex Art Center in Lawrence offered a wonderful place to get back into ceramics," she said.

This 30-year town resident did just that.

These days, she said she is feeling fortunate to be immersed her work as both an artist and a therapist. She enjoys the commonalities between her two passions.

"The process of uncovering, realizing and creating are integral to both," she said. "...holding the ball of clay is a 'tuning in' to intention, but ultimately what is rendered is often a surprise."

EVENTS CALENDAR

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.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

HEALTH CARE TALK, with Christie L. Hager, J.D., M.P.H., President Obama's New England Regional Director, U.S. Dept. of Health

and Human Services, DiBurro's Function Hall, 887 Boston Road, Haverhill, 7:30-9 a.m., hosted by Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce.

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Warmer weather makes it the perfect time to check out "The Patio" at On the Bone. Open for lunch and dinner daily from 11am to 11pm, "The Patio" features casual dining in an outdoor bistro setting complete with an incredible fire fountain which combines real fire and water that is a must see at night.

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Andover author makes pitch for discovering harbor islands

Andover resident Christopher Klein, author of *Discovering the Boston Harbor Islands* (2nd Ed., Union Park Press, 2011), says this is the year to get out to the Boston Harbor Islands. Recently named as a "Top 10 Urban Escape" by National Geographic, the park management of the Boston Harbor Islands National Park Area has been working diligently to expand island offerings for the 2011 season.

One development is the Boston Harbor Islands Pavilion on the Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Greenway, designed to convey the sense of freedom visitors experience within this urban wild. Bostonians know all too well the missteps plaguing development of the Greenway; the Boston Harbor Islands Pavilion stands as a great accomplishment, which

will increase awareness of the islands as well as serve the city of Boston as a venue for events and educational programming. "Everything from the design to the location will help raise awareness of these wonderful gems in Boston's backyard," says Klein, in a release. "The pavilion should be the first stop for any new visitor to the islands this summer."

Here are Klein's top five island picks for the upcoming season:

- Anyone say clambake? Jasper White's Summer Shack is partnering with the Boston Harbor Island Alliance to offer its well-loved fare on the islands. Take a cruise from Long Wharf to Spectacle Island and go all-out for the full Summer Shack Clambake, including

fresh lobsters, clams, mussels, corn on the cob, baked potatoes, and some of Boston's best clam chowder.

- Pitch a tent! When the ferries resume service in May, cruise to Peddocks Island to check out their new public campground. With ten individual sites, a large group area, and plans for six yurts by the summer of 2012, island camping is a quick and easy way to escape the city's bustle and heat.
- Get your adventure on! After you've set up your campsite, check out the redevelopment of Fort Andrews—historically used for artillery and to house prisoners of war during both World War I and II. (Also the inspiration behind Dennis Lehane's novel *Shutter Island*.)
- Pop into the new museum!

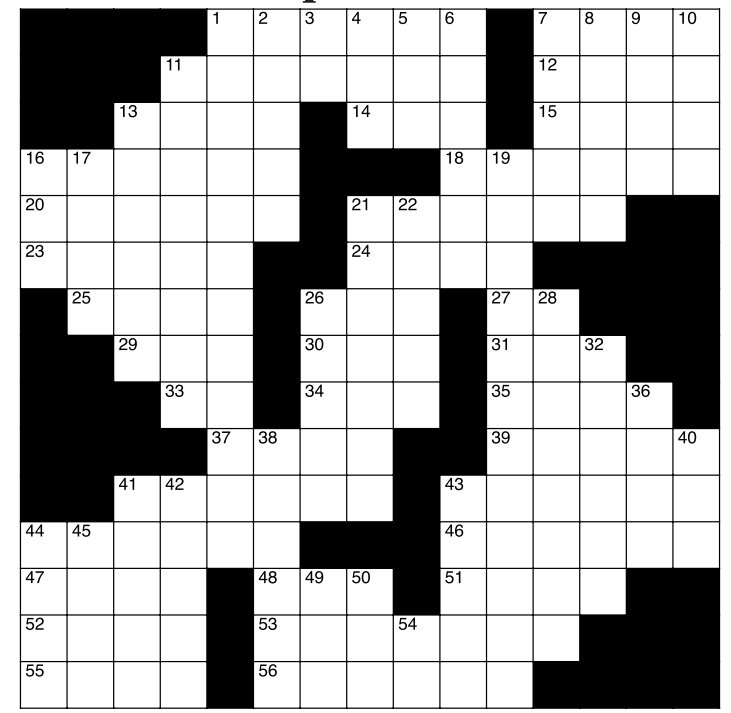
The former mine storage center on Georges Island has been transformed into a Visitor's Center with a museum on the ground floor.

- More of the same great programming: Jazz concerts, vintage baseball, art encampments. You name it, the islands have it.

"Bottom line: each island has something unique to offer—whether it's wartime ruins, camping, or scenic views—and with improvements to general accessibility and offerings on the islands, there's no time like the present," says Klein.

Klein's book, *Discovering the Boston Harbor Islands: A Guide to the City's Hidden Shores*, offers more about the history and heritage of the harbor islands.

Crossword puzzle



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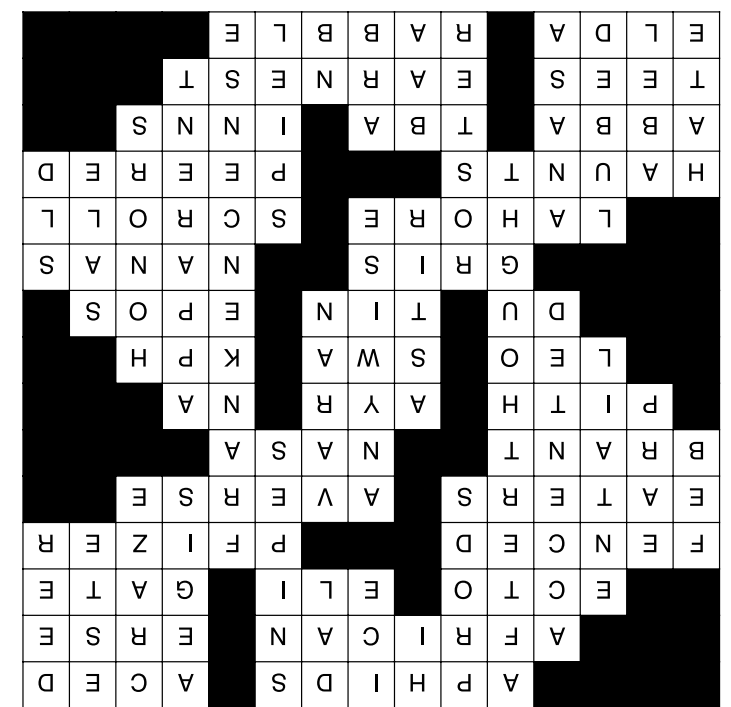
- Plant louses
- Breezed through
- A native of Africa
- Goidelic
- External
- ___ Lilly, drug company
- Fence entrance
- Enclosed yard
- Drug company
- Food consumers
- Strongly disinclined
- Small goose
- Launched Apollo
- Soft stem center
- Longest river in Ayrshire
- Sodium
- Lion sign
- Southwest Airlines
- Kilometers per hour
- Of, French
- Atomic #50
- Body of poetry
- Spanish cubist painter

CLUES DOWN

- A later idea
- Jabs
- Hello
- Frost a cake
- Decaliter
- Genus Gallinago birds
- Auspices
- A short-lived fashion
- This (Spanish)
- Bambi and her mom

- Emphasized a syllable
- Limit the inheritance of a property
- 2nd month (abbr.)
- Wyatt __, OK Corral
- Given with gold & muhr
- In any manner at all
- Large tropical carnivorous lizards
- Up and out of bed
- Readily seen or understood
- Respects
- Clearance, fire or garage
- A list of names
- Sealed (abbr.)
- Lubricated
- Squash bug genus
- Sales line
- Feel aversion toward
- Cain's brother
- The cry made by sheep
- An arbitrageur
- Atomic #41

Solution



Refuge offers weeklong photo camp for teens

Parker River National Wildlife Refuge will conduct a week-long digital nature photography day camp for high school-age youth the week of July 18 through 22 at the refuge in Newburyport.

Provided with loaner digital single lens reflex cameras, camp participants will spend time on the refuge learning and practicing the fundamentals of photographic exposure and

composition. Emphasis will be placed on images of wildlife and their habitats. Campers will spend time in nature and learn how to edit their digital images on a computer. Tuition is \$50.

Instruction will be provided by refuge staff and volunteers experienced in the techniques and art of nature photography.

By week's end, each camper will have assembled a portfolio

of their favorite images – one of which will be selected for printing and framing as part of a new exhibit in the refuge visitor center.

Applicants to the day camp must be entering grades 9, 10, 11, or 12 next fall (or be of equivalent age, if home-schooled). While photography experience is not required, applicants should have a sincere interest

in learning about both photography and the natural world.

Class is limited to 10 campers and slots will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Participants will be provided with all the equipment they need, for the duration of the camp, according to the refuge.

To request a camp registration package, call Matt Poole at 978-465-5753, ext. 210.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 25

NEWBURYPORT ARTWALK, 18 galleries participating, free. ArtWalkers enjoy artists at work, receptions, music and art on exhibit, self-guided tours start at any gallery, pick up a map, and continue to the other galleries; newburyportartwalk.com or find Newburyport ArtWalk on Facebook.

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

LIVE MUSIC, Retro Polatin, dance to the rock and roll music of the 1950's and early 1960's, Fireside Restaurant, 171 Pelham St., Methuen, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., No cover.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

YARD SALE, benefits Social Action Projects in the Merrimack Valley, Congregation Beth Israel, 501 S. Main St. (Rt. 28), Andover, 9 a.m.-noon, held rain or shine; 978-474-0540.

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.

TEEN CONCERT, featuring R&B Group Ahmir (most popular R&B group on YouTube) and award winning teen rock, pop, and singer/songwriter performers including Michael and Marisa, Dalton Letorney, College Fund Band, Girls Nite Out, Awesome Express, Pop/R&B artist Mateo, Matt Roy, The Resemblance and Diamante, 3-7 p.m., The Joan Norton Stadium, at the Ferncroft Country Club, 10 Village Road, Middleton, \$15; Patty Duffey, Music On & Up President, 978-758-0823, duffey@musiconandup.com.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

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 30

FREE INTRODUCTION TO TAI CHI, find out how this ancient Chinese exercise can reduce stress, improve balance, increase flexibility, energy and vitality, Yang's Fitness Center, 5 Dundee Park, Andover. To reserve a spot, call 978.475.2020 or email YangsAndover@aol.com.

LIVE THEATER, Sisters of Swing opens, through July 24, Stoneham Theatre, Main St., Stoneham; stonehamtheatre.org for ticket info.

OPENING RECEPTION, "13 Points of View," works by 13 artists at the Brush Art Gallery and Studios, 256 Market St., Lowell, 5-8 p.m.; through Aug. 6.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

LIVE BASEBALL, Essex Baseball League plays at Smolak Farms, 315 South Bradford St., North Andover, noon-4 p.m., \$5.

LIVE JAZZ, Maudslay Arts Center's summer music series opens, New Black Eagle Jazz Band, 7 p.m., 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport. The concerts are held rain or shine, moving inside to the MAC Concert Barn when weather dictates. Concert-goers encouraged to bring a picnic dinner, gates open at 6 p.m. Patio seating (tables and chairs) is \$20, while lawn seating (bring your own chairs or blankets) is \$18, 12 and under free.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

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.

FREE MUSIC, Andover's summer concert series begins, 6-8 p.m., the Windham Community Band, The Park, Chestnut & Bartlett streets; 978-623-8279.

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Business

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Free seminar on small business ownership

Northern Essex Community College will offer a free seminar on the pros and cons of different paths into small business, and the Entrepreneurial Training Program, on Tuesday, June 28th, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at NECC Riverwalk, 360 Merrimack Street, Lawrence. Pre-registration is encouraged. For more information or to register, contact Dianne Lehaye at 978-659-1222 or diahaye@nec.mass.edu.

Donations needed for pets of tornado disaster

River Road Veterinary Hospital of Andover is collecting donations to help pets affected by the tornado disaster in Missouri.

Donations of used blankets, sheets, towels, bedspreads, and comforters as well as money will be sent to the Humane Society of Missouri Sheltering Team, which operates an animal shelter at the Missouri Southern State University, according to the veterinary hospital.

Persons wishing to make donations to assist animal rescue efforts can do so by a check payable to Humane Society of Missouri, according to RRVH. Bedding donations will be collected as well, and shipped to the MSSU Animal Shelter.

Donations can be dropped at the hospital at 176 River Road. For more information, call 978-687-8400 or visit riverroadveterinaryhospital.com.

Flurry of lease signings for office complex

Ozzy Properties, Inc., a premier property manager in the Merrimack Valley, reports five companies have signed leases totaling 20,000 square feet at its Dundee Park facility, an office park that is increasingly attracting tenants from throughout the region.

The new tenants at Dundee Park are Avecto Ltd., called a leader in privilege management Windows desktop security software; SMRT, a full-service architecture, engineering, planning and commissioning firm; Outward Insights, a corporate consultant; and Talent Retriever, a staffing recruiting company. JAZD Markets, an online business-to-business resource, has just converted a sublease at Dundee Park into a permanent lease.

Dundee Park, which features custom oversized windows and classic post and beam architecture, is located near the Andover commuter rail station and the intersection of Essex and Railroad streets.

Melmark New England senior director receives international grant

Senior Director of Consultation Services at Melmark New England James T. Ellis, Ph.D., BCBA-D was recognized as one of three recipients of the prestigious Society for the Advancement of Behavior Analysis 2010 International Development Grant.

The purpose of the International Development grant is to promote behavior analysis on a world-wide scale, and increase opportunities for people and organizations that do not have the necessary resources to expand important information and knowledge.

Ellis was awarded this grant based on his work with a 4-year-old child with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) in Georgetown, Guyana. Guyana is a small

English-speaking country that borders Venezuela, Brazil and Suriname in South America.

Prior to Ellis' visits, Guyana had virtually non-existent services for children and individuals with ASD. There are few professionals in Guyana who have appropriate training or expertise to diagnose ASD, so most children haven't been evaluated or formally diagnosed.

Ellis will use the SABA grant to change the face of ASD services in Guyana by developing and overseeing the first pilot classroom geared toward the learning style of children with ASD, according to Melmark.

At Melmark New England, Ellis oversees a team of consultants who provide extensive outreach services to more than 500 Massachusetts children through arrangements with over 40 public school districts.

MV Chamber 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. Cost is \$25 for members, \$50 nonmembers. Includes full hot breakfast.

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

Enterprise Center workshops

Enterprise Center workshops at Salem State University this June include the following:

"Games and Gamification - What it means to your business" on Tuesday, June 28 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Digital games have turned the games market upside down and have created new business models and exciting new ways to play games. Guest speaker Tom Dusenberry will provide an overview of the current games industry and take a look at where this explosive market is headed over the next several years. In addition, he will present an overview of the fastest growing game sector "Gamification." This innovative marketing strategy incorporates game mechanics into business websites and marketing plans in order to engage customers.

All workshops are free unless otherwise noted and take place at Enterprise Center at Salem State University, 121 Loring Ave., Salem.

For more information, call Scott Gibney Jr. 978-542-7528 or visit enterprisectr.org.

Woodard & Curran promotions

The following people were promoted at the Andover office of Woodard & Curran: Catharine Rockwell of Newton, N.H., to Senior Project Engineer; Earnald Ruka of Revere to Engineer 1; Emily Scerbo of Wakefield to Project Engineer 2; and Todd Prokop of Somerville to Engineer 3.

Woodard & Curran is a 600-person, integrated engineering, science, and operations company serving clients locally and nationwide.



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Store Manager Jim Allen stands by the dairy aisle of the new Stop & Shop at Shawsheen Plaza, which is expected to open Friday morning.

One year later, Stop & Shop to open Gift cards to first 50 shoppers all weekend

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Almost a year to the day after the supermarket it is replacing closed, Stop & Shop is finally opening on Friday, June 24 in that retail space in Shawsheen Plaza.

Company officials have said all along that renovations to the building were extensive and that more work than they expected was needed.

The company hosted a tour on Monday, June 20, for the Townsman and officials proudly showed off its brand new supermarket. Suzi Robinson, of the company's New England Division, talked about the Andover store's energy efficiency.

"We're ready," Robinson said of Friday morning's opening at 7 a.m. "We're ready for Andover

shoppers." Gleaming floor tiles and well-stocked aisles await.

Town building codes required Stop & Shop to renovate within the original footprint of the building. A super-sized Stop & Shop, like the store on Route 114 in North Andover, was not allowed. But Robinson said the Andover store carries everything a Super Stop & Shop carries. For example, there is a florist area, a deli and a bakery, along with an aisle for pet toys.

There are 11 cash registers and four will not have cashiers. Rather, those registers will feature a "self-check out" for shoppers.

Store Manager Jim Allen, who previously managed Stop & Shops in North Andover and North Reading, said the store brings 150 jobs.

"I'm happy to be here in

Andover," he said. "We've got a great group of people."

Lots of workers from various trades hustled around the store making sure everything worked properly. Landscapers were spiffing up the parking lot. While the lot was not repaved, parking line were repainted white and mulched islands with trees have been added.

Store hours will be 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Stop & Shop holds the master lease to Shawsheen Plaza, Andover's largest shopping plaza, which was sold on Oct. 7, 2008. It was purchased for \$12.7 million, according to real estate documents from the Registry of Deeds Northern Essex District.

The lease to the former supermarket tenant, Market Basket, expired June 30, 2010. That lease

GRAND OPENING

WHAT: Stop & Shop
WHERE: Shawsheen Plaza, Route 28
EVENTS: Thursday, June 23, private reception features New England Patriots placekicker Stephen Gostkowski, a cappella group group Ball in the House (America's Got Talent contestant), 6-8 p.m.
■ Grand Opening on June 24
■ Sunday, June 26, 1-3 p.m., cookbook signing with Joanne Chang, owner of Flour bakery in Boston and author of "Flour: Spectacular Recipes"
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was not renewed to the former 40-year tenant.

The Guys of Andover LLC of Loring Avenue in Salem, Mass. manage 199 and 209 North Main St., which is the entire plaza property.



In photo at right, workers Deb Johnson, Alberto Reyes and Scott Waller, stock shelves for the opening of the new Stop & Shop at Shawsheen Plaza.



Andover firm DRC expected to close on merger with HPTi

Andover-based Dynamics Research Corp., a provider of management consulting, engineering, and technology solutions, has signed a definitive agreement to acquire privately-held High Performance Technologies, Inc. (HPTi), a provider of high-end technology services, primarily to the federal healthcare and military technology markets.

Terms of the merger agreement include a cash price of \$143 million with closing anticipated for June 30, 2011

following the expiration of applicable waiting periods under the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust Improvements Act of 1976. HPTi reported revenue of \$90 million for calendar 2010 with nearly 80 percent of sales aligned with DRC's target growth markets, including healthcare, cyber security, intelligence, civilian financial agencies and homeland security, according to a release from DRC.

"HPTi has an outstanding reputation in the federal marketplace with the capabilities to solve

some of the most complex, technical challenges faced by government agencies," said Jim Regan, DRC's chairman and chief executive officer, in a release. "I have known the company and members of its management team since inception. HPTi is among the best led organizations in our industry and an outstanding fit for DRC. HPTi's management team has done a tremendous job of extending the company's technical abilities, which originated in the defense arena, to other federal growth markets.

We are very enthusiastic about having the HPTi staff with their impressive capabilities join the DRC team."

Tim Keenan, HPTi's president, added, "In DRC we have found an alignment of not only core values but also of market approach. We are truly pleased to be part of what we believe will be a go-to source of technology solutions for our combined clients."

HPTi has approximately 440 employees, primarily in its principal offices in Reston and Ballston, Va.

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Sports

A YEAR TO REMEMBER

LOOKING BACK AT AN HISTORIC ANDOVER SPORTS SCHOOL YEAR

By David Willis

Andover High better have cleaned out some room in the school's trophy cases, because the Golden Warriors certainly added some hardware this season.

Andover once again proved itself one of the most powerful athletic programs in New England in 2010-11.

A stellar four Golden Warriors teams won state titles, while countless other teams and athletes achieved memorable feats and claimed championships of their own.

With the curtain going down on another historic school year, here's a look at some of my most unforgettable memories from the past three sports seasons.

Epic performances

It was a night no one in attendance will ever forget, and at the time seemed like it would never end.

In one of the most memorable games in Massachusetts football history, Andover fought Lowell for through eight overtimes — through 3:37 — before downing the Red Raiders by a stunning 88-82 score.

Quarterback/running back **Andy Coke** established himself as a legend, rushing for an amazing eight touchdowns, including the 10-yard game-winner.

After transferring to Andover before the school year, Coke set school-records with 1,811 rushing yards and 24 touchdowns and was named an All-Scholastic.

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Less than a week earlier, **Mario Martiniello** had been shockingly let go as head coach.



FIELD HOCKEY: The Golden Warrior field hockey team hoist the trophy after winning the first state title in program history.



FOOTBALL: Andy Coke flies over the defense in Andover's epic eight-overtime win over Lowell. Coke rushed for eight touchdowns and seven two-point conversions in the amazing victory.

Most teams would have been derailed by the news. But not the Andover hockey team.

Liam Centrella scored an acrobatic goal with just 55 seconds left in the game, giving the Golden Warriors an emotional

3-2 win over archrival Central Catholic, a team that finished the season ranked No. 5 in Eastern Mass. **Kyle Berthume** was also brilliant in the game with 32 saves.



SKIING: From left, Nick Sherman, Tom Suglia, Matt Cummings, Adam Risman and Kurt Geffken helped Andover boys skiing to its first ever state title.



HOCKEY: Matt Swett celebrates after he set up Liam Centrella for the game-winning goal against archrival Central Catholic just days after coach Mario Martiniello was fired.

Jillian Manning's day looked like it could be over. Due to dizziness, she had to leave the Division 1 North final.

But Manning returned to score the overtime game-winner, snapping Acton-Boxboro's

45-game winning streak and sending the Golden Warriors to the Division 1 state semifinal. **Laura Dimitruk** scored to send the goal to overtime.

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Ned Deane terrorized

ballcarriers all season for the Golden Warriors, making a team-high 150 tackles. But he was never better than against Dracut when he made 18 stops, including tackling a kick returner in the end zone for a touchback.

Long-time coming

After so many years of waiting, Andover boys basketball took home the ultimate Christmas present this season.

Backup **Brian Salvesen** drained two key free throws with 20.6 seconds left to give the Golden Warriors their first Greater Lawrence Christmas Tournament title since winning back-to-back crowns in 1993-94.

It wasn't easy, with Andover edging North Andover 63-60 in the final after beating archrival Central Catholic 55-52 in the semifinal with unsung hero **Van Caraviello** hitting free throws with 12.3 seconds left.

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Tears were shed, and coach **E.J. Perry** was literally carried off the field on the shoulders of his players.

When it is more than three decades in the making, emotions are bound to erupt.

With their victory on Thanksgiving Day, Andover football won the Merrimack Valley Conference Large title and its first trip to the postseason since 1975.

The heart-stopping holiday victory included **Mark Zavrl** hitting a whopping 42-yard field goal with plenty of room and senior **Michael McGovern**, on the second carry of his varsity career, scoring a touchdown and picking off a pass.

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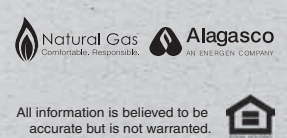
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YEAR: Epic year for Andover sports teams comes to a close

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Revenge served

For three years, Matt Swett tied and failed to make the Austin Prep varsity hockey team. So, once joining Andover High, it was only natural the senior wanted revenge when he took on his former school.

Swett delivered, scoring two goals in a 4-2 win over the perennial power. When the Golden Warriors took on the Cougars again just 12 days later, Swett again struck for a pair of goals in a 2-2 tie.

The co-captain ended his season with a team-best 19 goals and was named Merrimack Valley Conference/Dual County League Division 1 MVP.

As powerful as Andover girls lacrosse had been over the last decade, the Golden Warriors had struggled to an 0-10 record all-time against powerhouse Framingham.

But Meghan Morris and crew snapped that streak this season, crushing the Division 1 defending state champions 14-4. Morris scored three first-half goals while Sara Miller added a hat trick.

Tracking down success

Genuine emotion is one aspect that makes sports great, and Sydney Eberth couldn't hide her emotion during a breakout post-season run. The senior won the 400 at Andover Boosters and the Eastern Mass. Division 1 meet and ran the anchor leg of the 4x400 that won at All-States and was third at New England.

Moir Cronin struggled through the winter, but found her groove in a big way this spring, when she won the high jump at MVCs, Division 1 states, All-States and New England.

Her close friend Jess Salley earned the Division 1 title indoors.

Pat Farnham finished a dynamic two-year track career, winning the 400 at Andover Boosters, taking the 100 at MVCs, the 200 at Eastern Mass. Division 1 states and running the anchor of the 4x100 that took first at All-States and New England, along with Adam Carrington,



SWIMMING: Rachel Moore, left, and Maeve Awiszus embrace as Andover claimed its second straight state title.

Brian Knapp and Troy Cayon. Eve Bishop was also a star for the girls, along with the boys 4x800 (Charlie Schleifer, Mike Maldari, Ryan Cooney, Simon Voorhees).

Stat-busters

It was long-ago established that Nicole Boudreau is money from 3-point land. She is, after all, headed to Boston College to play basketball.

But hitting nine 3-pointers in one game is just crazy. And Boudreau did it twice, in victories over Billerica and Cambridge.

An All-Scholastic and Mass. Gatorade Player of the Year, Boudreau finished the year with 23.1 points — including 102 3's — 7.4 rebounds and 4.9 steals per game.

Maggie Mullins had never run cross country before 2010, but sure didn't look like a newcomer. She twice broke Andover's course record, won the Bay State Invitational and was fourth at Division 1 All-States.

Sarah Arvidson was no longer playing next to her sister, but the junior had no problem making an impact on her own. She finished the year with 151 kills and was 171 of 211 on digs.

Andover girls lacrosse had a tremendously balanced offense this spring. The Golden Warriors were led by Jen Caro (49 goals), Meagan Keefe (47), Ally Fazio (44), Sara Miller

(36) and Meghan Morris (36).

Title town, return of the champions

To say the Andover girls basketball team was unstoppable this season would not be an overstatement as the Golden Warrior won the Division 1 state title for the second straight season.

The team rolled to an amazing 26-1 record with their only loss to archrival Central Catholic — a team they later pounded 60-33 in the postseason.

Andover ended the season in style, outscoring Amherst 16-6 in the fourth to clinch the title game, led as always by Nicole Boudreau and her longtime running mates Natalie Gomez-Martinez, Ally Fazio and Devon Caveney.

Jackie Alois picked a good day for her career performance. Entering the game averaging just 2.8 points per game this season, Alois exploded for 12 crucial points in the state title game.

Is any team in the state more dominant than the Andover girls swim team?

The Warriors won their second straight state title and hoisted the trophy for the 11th time in 12 years in decisive fashion, blowing away the field with 357.5 points (Acton-Boxboro was second with 225).

It was a once-in-a-lifetime day for Rachel Moore. The junior broke her own state records with winning times in the 100 butterfly (53.56) and 100



BASKETBALL: The emotion is clear on Natalie Gomez-Martinez's face after claiming her second straight Division 1 state basketball title.

backstroke (54.27), the latter breaking the record for Harvard's Blodgett Pool

Maggie D'Innocenzo set a state record in the 500 freestyle (4:51.63) and won the 200 freestyle. Ashlee Korsberg (200 IM) and Monica Patterson (100 freestyle) added wins and the relays swept.

Title town, first-timers

Ski coach Tom Busta described his team's situation as, "Like being down by two runs heading into the bottom of the ninth. Then coming back with three runs to win it."

Thanks to an outstanding run in the giant slalom by unsung hero Adam Risman, Andover boys skiing earned what is believed to be its first state title, edging No. 2 Longmeadow 721-709.

All-Scholastic Nick Sherman was third overall in the slalom and tied Risman in the giant slalom.

For the entire 2010 season,

the Andover field hockey team was perfect.

The Golden Warriors finished off a spotless 24-0-0 season by downing Algonquin 3-1 for the Division 1 crown, their first state title in program history. Laura Dimitruk and Anne Farnham each scored in the victory.

"When I woke up, I really thought it was a dream," said Farnham. "I had to remind myself that it actually happened. That was a great feeling. I felt like a different person."

While they did not take home the state title, the girls lacrosse team set a new school record with 22 victories, and advanced to the Division 1 North title game for the first time in program history.

The girls volleyball team also had a tremendous run, advancing to the state semifinals.

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Palleschi and Driscoll help Legion to hot start

Legion baseball

Tom Palleschi connected on a long drive and legged out a two-run triple, sparking Andover to a 12-0 drubbing of Danvers on Saturday. Adam Risman, Cam Farnham and Andrew Bruno each added an RBI double while Alex Driscoll was 3 for 3 and Jake Ponti scored twice. Dustin Hunt was the winner, striking out five over four innings.

Oni McAviney pitched a complete game, allowing no earned runs, striking out five and retiring the final 11 hitters of the game to give Andover a 7-3 win over Newburyport on Friday.

Brooks standout Andrew Bruno delivered two doubles and an RBI, Burton Deady added a pair of hits and drove in a run and Jake Ponti scored a pair of runs for the winners.

Alex Driscoll remained red hot from the high school season, going 4 for 4 with three runs and an RBI as Andover rolled over Salem (Mass.) 12-2 last Tuesday. Tom Palleschi chipped in with two hits and three RBIs, Burton Deady was 2 for 3 with two RBIs and A.J. Johnian closed out the victory by striking out the side in the seventh.

In a pair of non-league games, Andover fell to Lowell 2-0 in the season-opener and 10-9 on Sunday. Alex Driscoll had two hits in the early game.

Cat Club Challenge

How good an athlete are you? Come and find out at the Parisi Speed School's Cat Club Challenge.

Participants will go through a series of five performance tests that evaluate sprinting, jumping, change of direction, strength and endurance.

Athletes should take advantage of this opportunity to see where they rank in terms of speed and strength.

Participants will have a chance to win a free pair of New Balance sneakers.

The Cat Club Challenge is open to boys and girls age 7 through 18. All ability levels are welcome, and the challenger is free.

For more information or to reserve a spot, call the Cedardale front desk at 978-373-1596.

Cronin, relays shine at Nationals

Battling a two-hour rain delay and difficult conditions, Andover's Moira Cronin placed third in the high jump with a 5-8 1/2 at New Balance Nationals in North Carolina over the weekend.

Cronin and two other competitors all reached that height, but missed at 5-10 1/2. Cronin ended

up third due to misses, but had not missed before 5-8 1/2.

This marked the outstanding third season that Cronin earned All-American status.

On the boys side, the 4x100 relay team of Troy Cayon, Adam Carrington, Brian Knapp and Pat Farnham took 10th. Their time of 42.48 ranked second all-

time in school history, behind last spring's 42.37. The same four also took third in the 4x200 in the Emerging Elite Division.

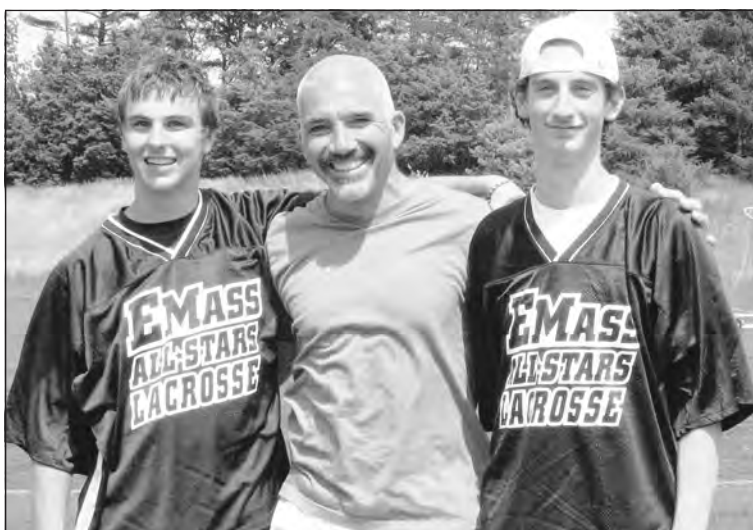
The Golden Warriors' 4x200 team of Chelsea Angelosanto, Eve Bishop, Sydney Eberth and Terra Organisciak placed 15th in 1:44.12.

Lacrosse captains named Eastern Mass All-Stars

Benjamin Cook and Crosby Nicholson, two of the Andover High School varsity boys lacrosse captains, were chosen to participate in the Eastern Massachusetts All-Star game, played June 19, at DeFazio Field in Needham.

Cook, a long pole defenseman, and Nicholson, a goalie, played for the North EMass team, which tied the South EMass team 11-11 after a full game plus one overtime. The teams were made of seniors who had been named All-Conference in lacrosse this spring.

Both young men are 2011 graduates of Andover High School.



From left, Benjamin Cook, Andover High Coach Wayne Puglisi, and Crosby Nicholson at DeFazio Field in Needham.

Once in a blue moon

Sometimes rare things happen.

On June 1, Blair Doucette was fishing off of Prince Edward Island's North Shore. It was a normal day.

Then something very unusual happened. He hauled in a blue lobster. It was his first blue lobster in 35 years of fishing. Only one lobster in two million is blue.

Doucette kept the lobster in a tank at his home and planned to donate it to a local aquarium.

The story about Doucette's catch caught the attention of news agencies.

Another one was hauled in off of Prince Edward Island in 2009.

Why are some lobsters bright blue? A genetic mutation causes a protein to bind to the crustacean's pigment and change its color. If a blue lobster was cooked, it would turn red just like other lobsters.

Lobsters are usually green-

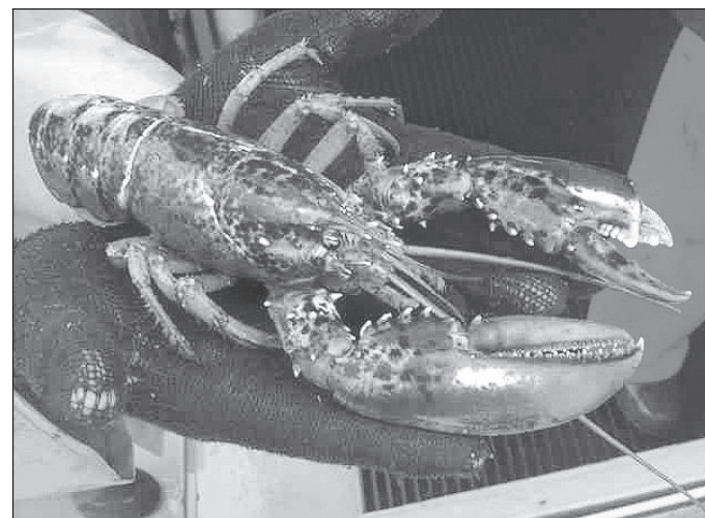


Photo by Karen George

It's a Wild Life

Blair Doucette caught this rare blue lobster off the coast of Prince Edward Island, Canada on June 1. Most lobsters are greenish brown.

ish brown with red spines. However, a few have been caught that are yellow, orange, and part orange and yellow. They are also rare.

The blue lobster is from the species known as the American lobster or Maine lobster. This species is found in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of the Northern U.S. and Canada. Its scientific name is "Homarus americanus."

Lobster is a popular food in the United States. However,

lobster is expensive so it is considered a luxury. But it hasn't always been so. Initially lobsters were used as bait and eaten by the poor.

Fishing for lobsters is different than fishing with a pole. Fishermen drop lobster traps into the water then return later to collect the trap.

There are rules for harvesting lobsters to protect the species. Only the larger lobsters can be kept. The smaller ones are returned to the sea.

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LOST CAT Maine Coon Cat, long haired, large neutered male, all shots, no tags since Thurs., June 9, Granite St., Rockport, Pigeon Cove. Call Mark or Isabelle, 508-331-0410.

LOST CAT male orange short haired tabby "Pumpkin", 16 years old, last seen June 8, Marble St./Mt. Pleasant Ave. East Gloucester. 978-283-5255

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First Run

LOST CAT - REWARD! Gray/white short haired neutered male cat, 4 yrs old. Last seen off of High St. / Riverside St. area in Danvers. Distinct floppy tip of tail crooked. Loved member of family, please call if seen. 978-853-3383

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FOUND Gray cat, June 12 by the Artichoke in Newburyport/Newbury. Young female with a distinctive collar. Please call to describe 978-882-3765

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WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court.
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Premises affected are located at 19R Haggettes Pond Rd., Andover, MA in an SFC District as shown on Assessor's Map 219 as Lot 16.

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