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Lt. Scott Gibson will be busy with fellow Andover firefighters making pancakes during the annual 4th of July pancake breakfast.

Youth center plan: Up to \$2M in taxes

Vote may be scheduled for fall Special Town Meeting

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Andover residents could be asked to help pay for a youth center at Special Town Meeting this fall.

Youth center supporters have been trying to build a center for over 16 years, and, in recent years, the Andover Youth Foundation has said it plans to raise the money privately to build it.

The decision to change the plan and try to cover some of the center's price tag with tax dollars comes as a result of the difficulty in raising millions of dollars under the present economic conditions, according to Andover Youth Foundation Chairperson Diane Costagliola.

"When this all started in ancient times, the thought basically was going to be that this

would be a private venture and then the building would be turned over to the town," Costagliola said at a presentation about the project Monday. "It became apparent even before we were perhaps looking for some financial support that this really had to be a town project. That came to light about three or four years ago."

The project currently has \$1.8 million in cash supporting it, much of which has been raised by donations over the last decade.

"It's been 10 years in the planning and for some of our donors, they gave money close to 10 years ago," Costagliola said. "We have an ethical and moral responsibility to the community and to these donors to move the project forward."

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Crew digs away at Route 28 bridge

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

By the end of the year, Andover commuters should be able to use all lanes of the Route 28 bridge that passes over Route 125, near the border with North Reading. Workers are completely replacing the deck structure of the bridge, forcing both directions of traffic onto one side of the bridge.

The construction, which is costing state taxpayers \$3.3

million, seeks to strip the bridge down to its steel beams and rebuild, according to Adam Hurtubise, spokesman for the Massachusetts Highway Department.

Even after the deck is completely replaced, additional work will be needed.

"All that will remain of the superstructure is the existing steel beams," Hurtubise said via email. "The steel beams

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DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Work on the Route 28 bridge crossing over Route 125 is expected to wrap up in April of next year. The project consists of a complete deck replacement, which requires that the bridge be reworked in two phases with each phase closing one side of the bridge. Currently, the southbound side of the bridge, seen at left, is closed.

ANDOVER'S FOURTH OF JULY: RED, WHITE & ... HORRIBLES

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

After the usual Andover fireworks on the night of July 3, get ready for some old-fashioned family fun on July 4. The long-running Independence Day pancake breakfast in the Park will start the town's Fourth of July celebration.

The Andover Fire Department took over the event last year. Fire Lt. Scott Gibson said the spatulas and aprons are awaiting their call to duty. "We're ready!" Gibson said. "From the chief all

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Young children seem to enjoy participating in the Horribles Parade, as Kylie Johnson did last year.

STAFF FILE PHOTO

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Students who won't start smoking to be featured in state calendar

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Two Andover youths' anti-smoking messages are being distributed throughout Massachusetts.

Doherty Middle School seventh-graders Skylar Hadad and Emai Lai were recently named two of 12 winners of a statewide competition run by the Massachusetts Medical Society and its alliance that is meant to teach kids about the harmful effects of smoking cigarettes.

"The project is a project the medical association does every year," said Cheryl Todisco, a health teacher at Doherty Middle who submitted the students'

"You might as well just go out and stand in front of a car and breathe in all that (exhaust)."

Doherty Middle School seventh-grader Skylar Hadad about cigarette smoking

work. "What the kids do is design a billboard promoting an anti-tobacco message."

The two winning pieces of art were drawn during an assignment at the beginning of the 2010-2011 school year, when the girls were in sixth grade.

Todisco has a similar assignment in her health curriculum, she said. When the school's nurse informed her of the contest, Todisco asked her students to submit their work.

Skylar and Emai were selected out of 3,500 entries in three categories, and their art will be circulated in a calendar created by the medical society this year. In their category, designated for children in fifth and sixth grade, the students were asked to show why they won't start smoking.

For Skylar, her message focused on the number of dangerous chemicals inside

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CENTER: Voters to be asked to help pay for youth center

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Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director, says conditions haven't been right for the youth center in the past, but he hopes now is the time the town will support the project.

"It is a completely different design. We have downgraded the footprint of the building. We have reorganized the [private Andover Youth Foundation] board," Fahey said. "We will go to Town Meeting and ask for support, and that is how we will bring it forward. When they stand up at Town Meeting and overwhelmingly support it, we [will] know it is the right thing to do."

With \$1.8 million collected to pay for the project - \$1.5 million from a single donor, developer Yvon Cormier - the foundation hopes to raise an extra \$200,000 this year to bring the final dollar amount from the foundation to an even \$2 million.

How much more will be needed to build the new, smaller design isn't yet known, but one possible goal for Town Meeting to consider might be to match the foundation's total, according to Costagliola.

"A bunch of us have talked about getting double bang for your buck so to speak, that it

TIMELINE FOR CORMIER YOUTH CENTER

GOAL/OBJECTIVE	DATE
Public outreach wraps up	Oct. 2011
Review and update Selectmen and officials	Oct. 2011
Special Town Meeting vote	Nov. 2011
Design development of building and site	Dec. 2011
Fundraising wraps up	Dec. 2011

Estimated completion: 6-12 months once construction begins

would be like a 50 cent on the dollar type of a split," Costagliola said. "Our intention is to continue to fundraise, to continue to work on the cost and then come back to you in August in terms of a dollar amount we feel we'd really need help with."

Reaction to the presentation was mixed, with a number of residents supporting the project because of the services it will provide. Meanwhile, other residents, such as Cyr Circle resident Mary Carbone, opposed it because there are other expensive town projects already on the table.

"The taxpayers were asked to approve a new Bancroft School. They're being asked to approve another fire station in the community," Carbone said. "We have to be real about this. We have to think about the town as a whole, the taxpayer as a whole. Who's paying the bills here? Everybody would like everything, but you

can't have it." Somerville resident John Formichella, who spent his youth within Andover Youth Services, said the town doesn't need the building, but building it would have a profound effect on its youths.

"If you don't build it, Andover will go on. It will continue to go on like it is now," Formichella said. "But if we do build this, it will change the lives of kids. This program changed mine, but there are probably other kids out there that, if a building was built, it would actually fundamentally change these kids' lives."

NEW YOUTH CENTER MOVING FORWARD

The youth center plan has changed since it was last discussed publicly. The building that the foundation now is trying to build has dropped in size by around 10,000 square feet, and it



Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director, stands with three Andover youths at the parking lot behind Doherty Middle School, the site of the future Andover Youth Center as voted by 2007 Town Meeting. Pictured with Fahey are, from left: Brianne D'Anna, 13; Rachel Martin, 7; and Jada Pasho-Melendez, 13.

supports a whole list of activity areas, according to Fahey:

- Learning and education centers, including computer labs, study groups, tutoring and mentoring services
- Fitness center, with designated areas for martial arts, yoga, gym area and more
- Multimedia lab
- Art studio
- Music rehearsal and performance areas

Dance rehearsal and performance areas
 ■ Commercial kitchen with culinary training support
 ■ Entrepreneurial training
 The building should have something that everybody in the community can use, according to Fahey. The areas will allow the comprehensive program that Andover Youth Services provides today, he said and it will continue to provide space in the

future.
 "The way that we're looking at this program and designing the program in the area is what's so awesome about this," he said.
 "It has been a 17-year journey, but you know what I really believe? That we really ended up in the right place," Fahey said. "It's been a fantastic voyage... and we've been on it since 1994."

FOURTH: Donations from public help keep celebration going

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the way down the department, we have support for this. It went over great last year."

There will be a parked firetruck for viewing and climbing by Andover children. The firemen will sell T-shirts to raise money for future pancake breakfasts.

"Last year, a lot of people asked about the T-shirts. I guess they liked them. So, this year, we're selling them," Gibson said.

Fourth of July is all about tradition in Andover and Gibson said the more than 60 members in the fire department are happy to be part of that.

A former selectman's traditional commitment to set up collection jars around town to help pay for town's Fourth of July fireworks display also lives on.

Selectman Ted Teichert is keeping the collection jar tradition going in memory of the late Jerry Silverman.

"The Silverman legacy lives on and I'm proud to do this," said Teichert. "We've moved on and we carry on. That's what Jerry wanted."

Silverman, who died in 2009, was a longtime selectman and volunteer in town. Years ago, when town budget woes jeopardized the Fourth of July

"The Silverman legacy lives on and I'm proud to do this. We've moved on and we carry on. That's what Jerry wanted."

Selectman Ted Teichert on the collection jar tradition continuing in memory of late selectman Jerry Silverman

fireworks account, Silverman went to work. He set up collection jars at various Andover businesses and wrote letters to larger local companies asking for donations.

Fireworks lit up the Andover sky as usual at dusk that year. This year, fireworks will continue, on Sunday, July 3 at dusk at Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road.

"It was Jerry's pet project," Teichert said. "We've discussed this at (Board of Selectmen) meetings and we all agreed it's a great way to remember Jerry."

The Andover Spa, Perfecto's, downtown hotdog man Dave Cowan and the Andover Federal Credit Union on Lupine Road are among this year's businesses that have a fireworks collection jar on the counter.

BRIDGE: Project scheduled to be finished in April 2012

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themselves will be repaired by placement of steel cover plates

underneath (them)." Before work started this past March, the bridge was in poor

condition, Hurtubise said. Currently, workers are focused on the southbound side of the bridge, with all traffic diverted to two lanes on the northbound side, one in each direction. Workers have been milling away all pavement and stripping the bridge of its concrete, all the way down to the steel beams that support it.

Much of the concrete being removed has deteriorated or become weakened over the years, necessitating the full-deck replacement of the bridge, according to Hurtubise.

"The areas of deteriorated concrete will be removed by jack hammer and replaced by using new concrete and reinforced steel," he said.

Once work on the southbound side of the bridge wraps up, traffic will be moved to that side as the same process digs away at and replaces the deck structure of the bridge's northbound side. That construction is expected to end by Dec. 11, Hurtubise said.

From that point, the steel underneath the bridge will be cleaned, and the bridge repainted. This final work is expected to be finished by April 5, 2012, according to Hurtubise.

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: The Richardson Farm along Elm Street in Andover before Merrimack College purchased the 70 acres in 1947.



NOW: Richardson Farm land was bought by Merrimack College in 1947. Here is a look at the property shot from the North Andover side of the Andover town line.

NECC offers free college prep program

Anyone interested in attending college in the fall is invited to attend Northern Essex Community College's Summer Bridge Program, a free eight-week program designed to help students prepare for college, on Monday and Wednesday evenings July 6 through Aug. 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. at NECC Riverwalk in Lawrence.

The grant-funded program will cover academic skills building in math, reading, and writing, college success skills, and career exploration.

GED recipients as well as high

school graduates are welcome.

Anyone interested in learning more is invited to attend an information and registration session today, Thursday, June 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. at NECC Riverwalk, 360 Merrimack St., Building 9, Entry K, third floor.

The NECC Summer Bridge Program is funded by the Massachusetts College Access Program in collaboration with Middlesex Community College.

For more information, contact Sue Zielinski at szielinski@necc.mass.edu or 978-659-1273.

IRS increases mileage rate to 55.5 cents per mile

The Internal Revenue Service will increase the optional standard mileage rates for the final six months of 2011.

Taxpayers may use the optional standard rates to calculate the deductible costs of operating an automobile for business and other purposes.

The rate will increase to 55.5 cents a mile for all business miles driven from July 1, 2011, through Dec. 31, 2011. This is an increase of 4.5 cents from the 51 cent rate in effect for the first six months of 2011, as set forth in Revenue Procedure 2010-51.

In recognition of recent gasoline price increases, the IRS made this special adjustment for the final months of 2011. The IRS normally

updates the mileage rates once a year in the fall for the next calendar year.

The new six-month rate for computing deductible medical or moving expenses will also increase by 4.5 cents to 23.5 cents a mile, up from 19 cents for the first six months of 2011. The rate for providing services for charitable organizations is set by statute, not the IRS, and remains at 14 cents a mile.

The new rates are contained in Announcement 2011-40 on the optional standard mileage rates.

Taxpayers always have the option of calculating the actual costs of using their vehicle rather than using the standard mileage rates.

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— Film director Robin Hessman, who grew up in Andover. Her award-winning documentary 'My Perestroika' will air on WGBH and WGBH World's POV television show this week. Story in Arts, page 11

"He'd wear your arm out throwing batting practice. You'd be done with practice and he'd be asking to take more ground balls, and call you at home and ask if we could go to the field and hit.

— Andover Legion coach Joe Iarrobino speaking about Dan Haugh, who was named a second-team Division 3 All-American by the American Baseball Coaches Association and D3baseball.com. Story in Sports, page 16.



Planners expanding Merrimack River trail

The Essex National Heritage Commission and the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission are working together to further develop the Merrimack River Trail, a long envisioned 50-mile multimodal recreational trail along the Merrimack River. The strategic planning project entails the engagement of trail advocates and municipal officials in the 17 Massachusetts communities that line the Merrimack River, including Andover.

"With the goal of promoting increased use of the Merrimack

River Trail, the project seeks to build upon prior efforts by improving connections between existing sections," according to a release. "Tracing the river's route, the trail will ultimately connect six cities and 11 towns from Tyngsborough to Newbury, effectively creating the backbone of a continuous, non-motorized, on- and off-road trail system."

Funded with a Recreational Trails Grant from the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation, the early stage planning effort entails

documenting existing and potential routes and preparing recommendations regarding the trail's future development. The project is being conducted in cooperation with the Merrimack River Watershed Council and Northern Middlesex Council of Governments.

"This collaboration between Essex Heritage, the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, and the Merrimack River communities is a critical step towards creating a regional partnership to support the long-term

development of the Merrimack River Trail" said Annie C. Harris, executive director of Essex National Heritage Commission.

Essex Heritage and MVPC will organize and facilitate a series of meetings with trail proponents and community officials to undertake a needs assessment and route identification process. A final report containing maps, findings, and recommendations will be available by early fall.

For more information, contact Essex Heritage at 978-740-0444 or MVPC at 978-374-0519.

Parking stickers for Crane Beach available

The Trustees of Reservations invites the public to march to Crane Beach in Ipswich. Member stickers may be purchased at for \$75 (non-members can purchase memberships and a beach sticker at the event). Parking stickers will provide Trustees of Reservations members with free, unlimited admission to the beach for one full year (May 1, 2011 to April 30, 2012), offering a significant savings for those who

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Greenbelt expands North Shore Trail Run

Essex County Greenbelt, the region's premier member-supported land conservation organization, have expanded its participation in the popular North Shore Trail Series, sponsored by New England Running Company. Greenbelt properties will host three of the seven races planned in the 2011 series.

Future Greenbelt races in the series include the Pingree Reservation fourth annual Run for the Hills 10K Trail Run in Hamilton on July 16 at 9 a.m. and the second annual Beverly Commons 7.3-mile Trail Run on

Aug. 27 at 9 a.m.

Interested participants can download a registration form or register online at ecga.org, or register on race-day one hour ahead of the race start time.

For more information, call 978-768-7241 or visit ecga.org.

Red Cross blood drives

The American Red Cross will hold several community blood drives during the month of June and July.

All eligible and new blood donors are encouraged to give blood. All presenting donors will receive a coupon for a free carton of Friendly's Ice Cream.

Schedule: Thursday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at CBRE

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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

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One such incident occurred when I was the assistant to the superintendent of schools, in Clark County Nevada from 1967 to 1969.

Without question the most challenging responsibility I had was the chairmanship of a task force to integrate six black schools on the west side of town. The League of Women Voters sued the district because of unequal services and took the case to federal court. They were right in doing so. The human dynamics of such an experience is a chapter in my life I will never forget. I saw the best in people of all color. Unfortunately, I also witnessed some behavior I wish I could forget! Some people really want a democracy to work, some do not.

When the plan was developed to a point where community input and reaction was appropriate, meetings were scheduled in various schools throughout the city. It was common to have 1,000 citizens attend such meetings; state troopers were present to direct traffic and control any unforeseen emotional outbreaks.

After one such meeting, a black gentleman approached me and asked if he could have a few minutes of my time. I said I would be pleased to do so. His name was Reverend Clark. He was about 45 years old, a part time minister and worked full time at Nellis Air Force Base.

He told me he had spent time

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Dollars for Scholars helps non-AHS scholars

The Andover Chapter of Dollars for Scholars had awarded scholarships to Andover residents who did not attend Andover High School.

The scholarship recipients and their awards are:

Dr. James & May Shorten-Bell Scholarship
Elizabeth Kelly
Rebecca Marton
Madeleine Tucker
Kristina Rex

Margaret M. Collins Scholarship
Meghan Collins

Elizabeth Cotter Memorial Fund of the Community Foundation of Broward
Daniel Hyszczyk

A group of Doherty Middle School students had two very important dates of their own earlier this month. The student group directed, acted, sang and produced a full-scale musical production of Alice in Wonderland, which they performed on back-to-back afternoons.

Eighth-graders Julia Jackson and Delilah Kaufmann-LaDuc approached teacher Cheryl Todisco in February with their vision of staging Alice in Wonderland in the school's auditorium. Since this had never been done before, the two girls needed to convince Principal Robin Wilson by presenting their adapted script and plans. Todisco acted as their supervisor.

Julia and Delilah spent four months creating the production, according to parent Caroline Ren. They held auditions, secured musical scores, cast 33 students, recruited 10 more classmates to manage costume and set designs, sound and lighting equipment, back stage operations, makeup and choreography. Fellow eighth grader Brian McGuiggen learned 14 piano pieces for the 90-minute production and even recomposed "Painting The Roses Red."

The cast and crew created the production on their own time, outside of school hours, and performed two shows.

WONDERLAND

At end of school year, Doherty Middle students create 'Alice'



The Doherty Middle School student-directed production of "Alice in Wonderland" featured, from left, front row, kneeling: Delilah Kaufmann LaDuc (co-director), Cecilia Root (Alice), Julia Jackson (co-director); second row, kneeling: Anna Quarataro, Gabriella Eckensburger, Julia Murphy, Teresa Dell'Anno, Emma Kaufmann-LaDuc, Kayla Srybny, Henry Gilbert, Suzanne Egertson, Taejasvi Narayan, Jackie Long; third row, standing: Erica Shaw, Hope Flynn, Claire Tellekson-Flash, Rachel Drew, Katie Rosen, Elizabeth Carmichael, Juliet Adams, Maci Letsky, Gavin Liddell, Vivian Garth, Amanda Hornick, Joanna Olson, Fiona Lafferty; and fourth row, standing: Isabella Flynn, Sean O'Connor, Evan Pantely, Theo Kalantzakos, Andrew Matteucci, Kaegan Casey, Dean Smith, Kieto Mahania, Scott Jackson, Tim Sorota, Claire Glover, Derek Yau and Brian McGuiggen.



Cecilia Root (playing Alice) shares the stage with Evan Pantely and Theo Kalantzakos, who play Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum.



Elizabeth Carmichael, Maci Letsky, Suzanne Egertson, Claire Glover and Katie Rosen perform as flowers.

ON CAMPUS

Kennedy School of Government

Timothy Vaill graduated from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University with a master's in public administration mid-career degree (MPA/MC).

Vaill, long-time Andover resident and a board member for The Andover Coalition for Education, husband of Andover resident Lucy Vaill, father of Andover resident Peter Vaill and his wife Emily, and grandfather of Andover residents Will and Abby Vaill, graduated with a concentration in Public Policy and Diplomacy.

Vaill was formerly the Chairman and CEO of Boston Private Financial Holdings, Inc., the parent company of Boston Private Bank & Trust Company, a national wealth management concern.

He has served on the boards of The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Ten Point Coalition, and he currently serves as a Board member at The New England Aquarium, The New England Conservatory, and Edgewood Retirement Community in North Andover.

He is a graduate of Tufts University and the Harvard Business School.

Following his graduation from the Harvard Kennedy School, Vaill will be focusing on civic activities at the state and local levels while pursuing his work in the non-profit area.

He will continue his work at the Kennedy School as a member of the Advisory Board for The Taubman Center for State and Local Government.

Merrimack College

Graduates of Merrimack College from Andover are: **Casey Deschene** - B.S. Business Administration, **Kathleen Deschene** - B.S. Business Administration, **Shelby Donovan** - B.S. Business Administration, **Thomas Doucette** - B.A. History, **James Keith** - B.A. Political Science, **Michael Lamagna** - B.S. Business Administration, **Laura Perry** - B.A. English, **Patrick Pozzi** - B.S. Business Administration, **Michael Sannella** - B.S. Business Administration, **Michael Sheehan** - B.S. Business Administration, **Thomas White** - B.A. Political Science, **Nicole Zaffini** - B.A. Education, Psychology and **Mark Zytovicz** - B.S. Electrical Engineering.

Earning M.Ed. degrees were: **Susan Campbell**, **Amanda Gerry**, **Stacy Gilbert**, **Janice**

Holden, **Jessica Magnan**, **Susan Pellegrino**, **Megan Sweeney** and **Matt Viscuse**, all of Andover.

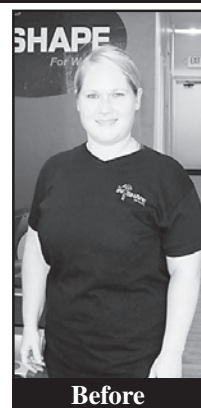
University of Pennsylvania

Michael C. Naughton of Andover received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Michael graduated cum laude with a degree in Economics from the Wharton School of Business. Michael, a 2007 graduate of Phillips Academy, is the son of Kevin and Laurie Naughton.

Dean's honor list

University of Saint Mary Academic in Leavenworth, Kan., has announced the spring 2011 dean's honor list. Grade point average of 3.5 or better is required. **Patricia Hogan** of Andover is on the list.

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Top juniors recognized by Harvard Club of Andover

The Harvard Club of Andover has presented the Harvard Prize Book to one junior at each of seven area schools.

Samuel Malakhovsky, the son of Russian émigrés, received the award at Andover High School.

Malakhovsky has earned straight A's while taking all honors and two Advanced Placement classes at Andover High. In addition to being fluent in Russian, English and French, he is interested in philosophy, computer programming, science, and political issues and was recently inducted into the National Honor Society, according to the Harvard Club of Andover.

As an intern at Massachusetts General Hospital, he wrote programming paradigms for an eye-tracking machine at a neurology research laboratory. Malakhovsky is president of the Model UN Club, active in his temple, and loves to read, according to the club.

The Harvard Prize Book is awarded to "the outstanding student in their junior year who displays excellence in scholarship and high character, combined with outstanding personal

achievement in other fields. The winners of this Award, through their intelligence and variety of personal achievement, exemplify Harvard's commitment to excellence," according to the club.

Each winner is selected by the student's school faculty and guidance counselors and is presented by a member of the Harvard Club of Andover at graduation, the National Honor Society induction, or in an annual school-wide award ceremony.

The seven local students given the award by the Harvard Club of Andover are:

- Samuel Malakhovsky at Andover High;
- James Williams, of North Andover, of the Brooks School;
- Michael Mena of Lawrence High School;
- Rachel Hurton of Central Catholic High School;
- Charles Sutherland at Tewksbury High School; and
- Seyoung Lee of Phillips Academy in Andover.

Lee of Phillips Academy earned the highest grade point average in her class, while concentrating her studies in social sciences and literature.



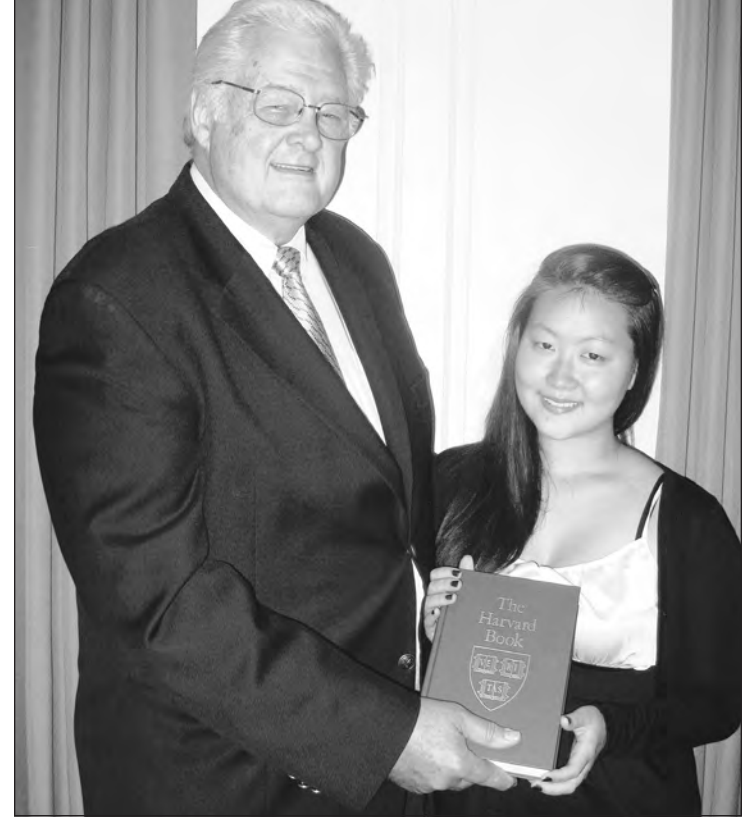
Samuel Malakhovsky, now an Andover High rising senior, is presented with the Harvard Prize Book Award by Lawrence Morse, chairman of the Harvard Club of Andover.

She is most proud of her video documentary "Seek My Face, Hear My Voice," a program on foreign domestic workers in Hong Kong made through the Brace Center Gender Studies Student Fellowship, according to the club.

Lee is a Community and Multi-cultural Development Scholar

and this summer will complete her project "Global Nomads" and "Third Culture Kids," dealing with identity formation of children who grew up all around the world. She will present her findings in 2012.

She has lived in Seoul, Hong Kong, Nashville, Bethesda and Andover.



Courtesy photos

Steve Chapman of the Harvard Club of Andover presents the Harvard Prize Book Award to Seyoung Lee of Phillips Academy.

SEIFERT: Get 'big boys' to understand

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in the south with Martin Luther King. After a few minutes of sharing his activities, it was obvious he wanted democracy to work. He knew the difficulties I was facing and encouraged me not to lose faith in what I had to do.

It was then he shared what I have come to call Clark's Law: "Until the big boys identify with the problem the problem is not going to be solved!" According to Clark, Martin Luther King said there are two basic strategies to solving social problems. One, give the big boys the opportunity to show they understand the issues and also remedy the problem. Two, if they don't, then the people must rise up and demonstrate their concerns, make suggestions and demand the issues be resolved. It is to be done in a peaceful and constructive

manner. If this doesn't work you can assume unpredictable behavior will surely follow. He concluded with, the Rev. King would never behave in a violent manner. I thanked him for his advice and we went our separate ways.

There is a practical application to this process. You can apply it to the world scene, Congress, state government, local government and anyone who is in a position representing others.

Step 1: do the big boys really understand the problem, and will they do something about it? Step 2: if they don't and you think it is important, put the heat on them until they identify with the problem, and force them to do what they should have done in the first place! If they can't stand the heat, they should get out of the kitchen. They probably were never meant to be chefs. This

is a perfectly legal process in a functioning democracy.

In 1969, I became superintendent of the Andover Public Schools, the plan was accepted by Judge Bruce Thompson and I never saw Reverend Clark again. How unfortunate.

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

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Austin Prep graduates four from Andover, including valedictorian

The following students received diplomas from Austin Preparatory School, the school reported:

- Nysa Casha, National Honor Society member, who plans to attend Connecticut College;
- Jessica Martin, who plans to attend Fairfield University;
- Valedictorian Shannon McCarthy, Cardinal Medeiros Medal for Excellence recipient, National Honor Society member, who plans to attend Duke University; and
- Michelle Menezes, National Honor Society member, who plans to attend New York University.

Mitton graduates with scholarships

Nickolas Neal Mitton graduated from Essex Agricultural and Technical High School, majoring in natural resources and park management. At the awards and scholarship event, Mitton received two scholarships for outstanding achievement in natural resources. He also has received the \$2,500 Gordon and Frances King Scholarship from the Massachusetts Arborists Association.

In the fall, he will attend the University of Massachusetts Amherst/Stockbridge, majoring in arboriculture and community forestry.



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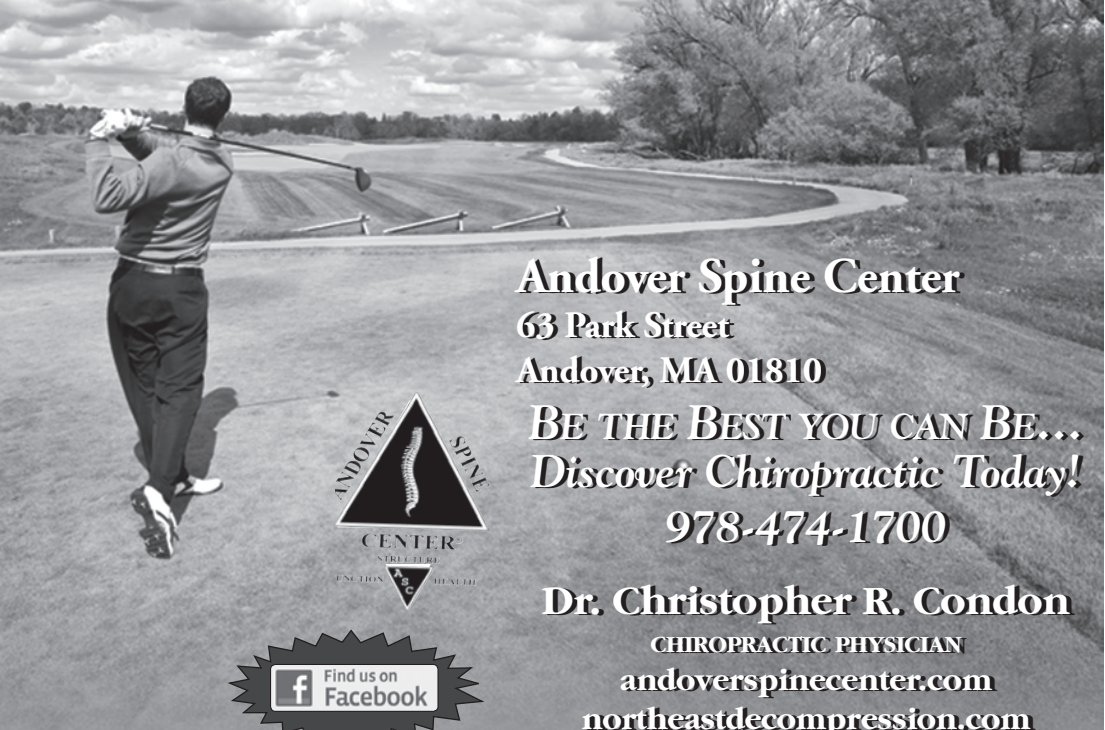


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SMOKING: Students featured in anti-smoking calendar

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tobacco. Titled "4,000 chemicals inhaled in 1 puff," her artwork showed cigarettes, nicotine, a car spewing exhaust, a broken heart, a damaged pair of lungs and gravestones.

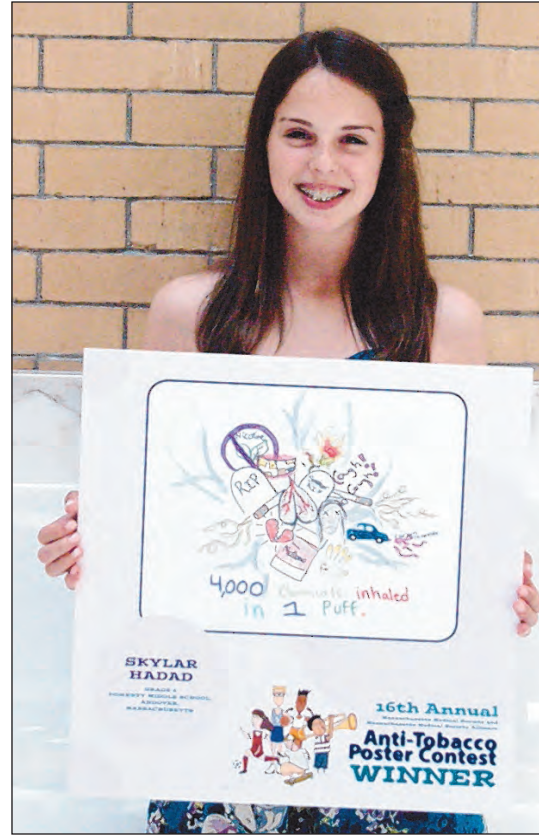
"(Cigarette smoke) can kill you easily. Even if you have just one cigarette, one or two, it will be in there for a long time. It will still do damage," Skylar said. "You might as well just go out and stand in front of a car and breathe in all that (exhaust)."

Emai's art took a three-pronged approach to explaining why she wouldn't smoke. The first item identified negative effects that smoking has on the body, such as causing cancer. The second item showed other things that people can do instead of smoking, such as cheerleading or taking part in athletics, and the third item focused on the financial cost of smoking.

The competition asked students throughout the state to create an original poster that ties in certain themes assigned to their grade. While the theme for grades five and six were "Why I Won't Start," the theme for grades 1 and 2 was to show how tobacco is bad for your body. The theme for grades 3 and 4 was to show how using tobacco affects other people.

Four winners were selected from each of the three age groups, for a total of 12 winners.

"If we can get people to not smoke at a young age, maybe we'd have not as many people who smoke," Emai said. "I know



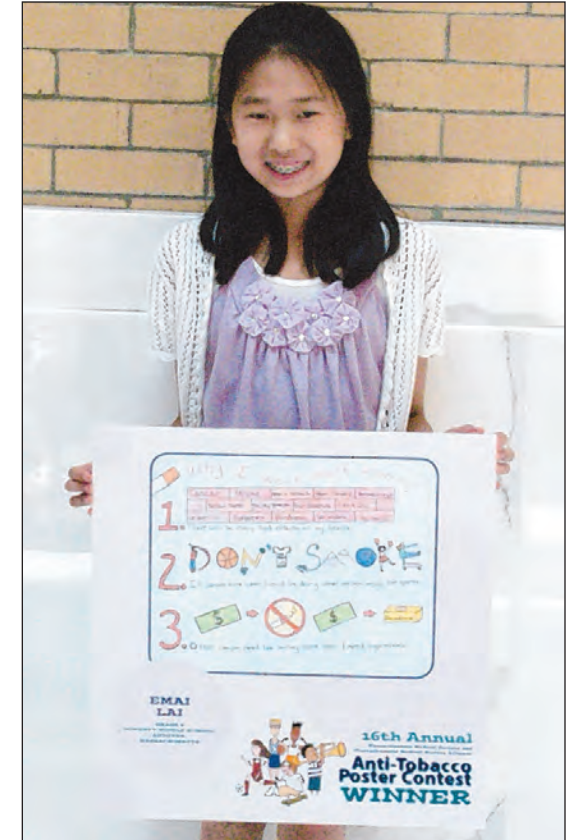
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Doherty Middle School seventh-grader Skylar Hadad stands with her artwork, which focused on the number of chemicals that can be inhaled in a single puff of cigarette smoke. Skylar used this fact as her reason for not starting to smoke.

smoking is bad, and I want to spread the message. ... I'm just really glad that I am able to be included on the calendar."

Todisco said she thought it was great that the students were recognized in the competition.

"It is excellent," Todisco said. "It shows that what we are learning has a real-world application.



COURTESY PHOTO

Doherty Middle School seventh-grader Emai Lai stands with her artwork, which put artistic detail into the reasons why she won't start smoking, including the number of negative effects smoking has on the body and the amount of money it costs.

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Jill Cataldo saves hundreds on groceries by making the most of the common coupon. You can too. Here's how:



By: Jill Cataldo

Do 'No Expiration Date' Coupons Ever Expire?

Question:

"I love your column! My mother and I are avid coupon users and are pretty proud of the techniques we use. We have a topic you haven't yet covered in your column: old coupons that have "No Expiration Date" printed on them. My mother has coupons that date back to the 1980s that state "No Expiration Date." They also do not have a UPC code on them. Are these coupons still good? Will stores honor coupons with no UPC codes?"

"I know, I know.... you are probably wondering why a 'couponer extraordinaire' has not used those coupons. My mother always uses coupons with the closest expiration date first, and I guess those coupons from the '80s just haven't been a priority. With no expiration date, there seems to be no urgency to use them. I refer to those coupons as her coupon children - she just can't get rid of them!"

Answer: I have some bad news for your mom. Her "No Expiration Date" coupons for all practical purposes have expired.

There are several reasons that she'll likely not be able to use them. First, as you pointed out, they do not have a UPC bar code on them. It is unlikely (not impossible, but again, quite unlikely) that a store will accept them, since they cannot be scanned at the register. Stores rely on the register to scan the coupon's value and match that coupon to the correct item being purchased.

Another reason is that many stores' coupon policies contain a statement similar to this: "Coupons must contain an expiration date and a scannable bar code." If this terminology is part of your store's policy, you have something tangible that you can show to your mom and gently break the news that those coupons are now no longer usable.

On the bright side, she will never have to let go of her coupon children now! Perhaps she can keep them in a scrapbook as a memento of her decades-long passion for couponing.

Whenever I discuss expiration dates in this column, readers inevitably will write to ask why coupons have to expire at all. That's simple: manufacturers want shoppers to purchase the product within a specified time period. An expiration date limits the time in which the manufacturer will have to pay for that coupon's redemption. Of course, it also motivates shoppers to buy the product before the coupon expires.

If a product is new to the market, manufacturers typically offer coupons with a shorter expiration date. Those coupons also tend to have a higher-than-average dollar value. Why? They're using the coupon to push the product's price to the "tipping point," where they think shoppers will be willing to suspend their habits and spend money to try something new.

When a major cheese manufacturer came out with a new "cooking creme" for skillet meals, the sauce was priced at \$3.50 at my store. That was more than I would usually pay for a small tub of cheese sufficient for only one meal for my family. But, there were \$1.50 coupons hanging on a tear pad right by the product in the refrigerated case.

Enough of a discount to entice me to purchase? Not quite. But, my store also had a printable store coupon the same week for \$1.50 off the creme. Stacking that with my \$1.50 manufacturer coupon brought the price to a much nicer 50 cents! Now I was willing to take a chance and try something new, because the price had tipped into my "buy" range.

I bought the creme, cooked with it and my family liked it. Without the coupons, I would not have tried the product. When a company launches a new product, how can it persuade people to try something they've never tried before - and generate enough sales to consider the product launch successful? With coupons!

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Jill Cataldo, a coupon workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her website, www.jillcataldo.com. E-mail your own couponing victories and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.

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One vote, 138 people appointed to town boards, jobs

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

The Board of Selectmen appointed 138 people to town positions at its meeting Monday, with all 138 voted on in one fell swoop.

full pages, and included naming residents and officials to a number of boards, committees and other positions throughout the town.

Of them, 39 residents were appointed as conservation-land overseers, and appointments were refreshed on the School Building Committee, the Town

Board of selectmen finalize appointments at Monday's meeting

Yard Task Force, the Patriotic Holiday/Street of Flags Committee, the Ballardvale Fire Station Building Committee

and a number of paid positions in the Community Services department.

Here are a number of the

appointments. The full list will be available online at www.andover-townsmen.com:
Ballardvale Fire Station Building Committee (terms expire June 30, 2014): Daniel S. Casper, James T. Curtis, George Thomson, John J. Keily, Rebecca Backman, Michael Igo, Dena L. Carbone.
School Building Committee (terms

expire June 30, 2014): Mark B. Johnson, Francine Goldstein, Dr. Marinel McGrath, Joseph Piantedosi, Annie Gilbert, Thomas R. Deso, Joseph J. Reilly.
Town Yard Task Force (terms expire June 30, 2012): Richard S. Feldman, Norman J. Viehmann, David O. Nelson, David J. Wahr, Stephen E. Cotton, William T. Bride Jr.



Each of the town's conservation properties has an overseer. Above, Jake Duval of Andover plays catch after a night of camping at one of the town's newer properties, Serio's Grove.

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Town appoints 39 conservation overseers

At its regularly scheduled meeting this past Monday, the Board of Selectmen made a number of appointments, including 39 conservation land overseers covering different areas throughout the town. The list of overseers is included below. Their terms expire on June 30, 2014.

OVERSEER NAME	LAND OVERSEEN
David Adilman	Foster's Pond/Rock Island
Bruce Belbin	Boloian Property
David Brown	Glenwood Road Conservation Area
Alex Chanler	Gray Road/Tucker Road
Robert Decelle	Sacred Heart/Bald Hill/Wood Hill
Earl Efinger	Hussey's Reservation
Joan Ellis	Foster's Pond/South Shore
Alan French	Mary French Reservation
Michael Frishman	Carmel Woods
Leslie Frost	Hussey's Reservation
Norman Frost	Hussey's Reservation
Edwin Gundrum	Rattlesnake Hill/Countryside/Logan
Paul Hickman	Rattlesnake Hill/Countryside/Logan
Kurt Kefferstan	Carmel Woods
James Landy	Shlakis/Cutler Property
Thomas Larsen	Doyle Link/Curtis Development
Eli Levine	Carmel Woods

NAME
John Marciano
Andy Menezes
David Nelson
John Petty
Bea Pfister
Jeffrey Picard
Paula Piccolo
Richard Piccolo
Bill Postal
Gail Ralston
Albert Retelle
Suzanne Scarpulla
Norman Scarpulla
Stephen Smith
Fred Snell
Warren Stone
Phil Sutherland
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Tim Turbett
Eileen Walsh
William Walsh

LAND OVERSEEN
Haggetts Pond Conservation Area
Serio's Grove
Blueberry Hill/Vine Street
Pole Hill/Molly Road
Doyle Link
Glenwood Road Conservation Area
Lowell Street (Lots A and B)
Lowell Street (Lots A and B)
Hearthstone Village Green Area
Sacred Heart Property
Shlakis/Cutler/Bald Hill/Wood Hill
Doyle Link
Doyle Link
Mary French Reservation
Merrimack River Property
Pomp's Pond/Foster's Island/Gravel Pit
Pole Hill
Dundas Green Area
Glenwood Road Conservation Area
Haggetts Pond Conservation Area
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POLICE LOG

Sign-holding man sparks traffic delays

A man holding a sign on an Interstate-93 overpass caused a bit of a traffic delay early Monday evening.

Around 6:24 p.m., police were called to 325 Lowell St., Route 133, to look into calls about a person holding a sign on the I-93 overpass facing the north-bound lane and distracting drivers, according to a police report. The man in question, Peter D'Attilio, a 40-year-old Newton, Mass. resident, was holding a sign that spoke out against abortion. The sign was hanging from the overpass fencing and he was holding the bottom of it to prevent it from blowing away, the report said.

When asked to take the sign down, the man complied immediately. But when he was asked for identification, he was hesitant on supplying it, the report said.

At around that time, a call over police radio called for a second cruiser for a possible arrest.

Eventually though, according to the report, the man showed police his driver's license, allowing police to identify him. He left the area without re-hanging his sign.

The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, June 21 through Monday, June 27:

ARREST

Tuesday, June 21 — At 3:21 p.m., Airon Crews, 30, of 62 Haverhill St., Andover was arrested on Haverhill

Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle after revocation of license.

Thursday, June 23 — At 1:04 a.m., Donna Perry, 35, of 36 Flint St., Revere was arrested on River Road and charged on a warrant for providing sexual conduct for a fee.

At 11:55 p.m., Anne Long, 47, of 44 Crafts Road Rust Island, Gloucester, was arrested on South Main Street and charged with a marked lanes violation, speeding in violation of special regulation, operating under the influence of liquor and a miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment failure.

Saturday, June 25 — At 8:19 p.m., Frank Ferreira, 20, of 80 Joanne Lane, Swansea, was arrested on North Street and charged with resisting arrest and on a warrant for assault and battery, breaking and entering for a misdemeanor and destruction of property under \$250.

THEFTS

Tuesday, June 21 — At 2:34 p.m., a case of forgery involving counterfeit currency was reported on North Main Street.

Sunday, June 26 — At 12:06 p.m., an Essex Street resident reported a theft of flowers from one of her window boxes.

BREAKS

Saturday, June 25 — At 5:20 a.m., a past break on a store on Railroad Street was reported to police.

At 4 p.m., a break into a residential property, in which several items were stolen, was reported on

Reservation Road.

AUTO CRIME

At 4:43 p.m., a Brookside Drive resident reported a theft from a motor vehicle.

Wednesday, June 22 — At 10:30 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Woodland Road.

Thursday, June 23 — At 7:55 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Riverina Road.

At 3:25 p.m., a past theft from a car was reported on Burt Road. Close to three hours later, a theft of a phone was reported from Burt Road. The phone was valued at \$250.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 21 — At 5:29 p.m., a caller at Shawsheen Plaza on North Main Street called to report that a there are some duck eggs at the plaza, and that one of them had hatched into a duckling that "is running around the parking lot."

At 9:17 p.m., a caller on Park Street reported that her pocket book was either lost or stolen at a restaurant on Park Street.

Wednesday, June 22 — At 3:23 a.m., police were called to Andover Street for a general burglary alarm. One building on the street had a broken window that appeared to be a breaking and entering attempt, but detectives determined that it was just vandalism, and that no theft was attempted. No entry to the store was possible.

At 9:14 a.m., a South Street resident called police about "some people" who "are putting flags on her property," and she didn't know why. Police checking on the call determined it was a surveying crew instructed to do work on the property.

At 3:51 p.m., a Lowell Junction Road resident reported that "she has a fox in her closet." An animal control officer on the scene reported back to police that "the resident has a raccoon problem that is too big of a problem for him to handle," and that the owner needed to seek the assistance of a contractor in resolving the problem.

Thursday, June 23 — At 10:14 a.m., an individual from Main Street visited the police station to report a past assault.

Saturday, June 25 — At 10:01 a.m., a case of fraud was reported on Matthew Street.

At 10:12 a.m., a case of vandalism to a front lawn was reported on Aspen Circle.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 21 — At 12:23 p.m., an accident with personal injury was reported on Union Street.

At 1:20 p.m., a two-car crash was reported on Walnut Ave. No injuries were reported, but one of the two vehicles were towed from the scene.

Wednesday, June 22 — At 3:14 p.m., a two-car crash was reported on Central Street. One of the two cars involved was towed from the scene. No injuries were reported.

At 4:20 p.m., a crash with injuries was reported on North Street. One vehicle was towed from the scene.

Thursday, June 23 — At 12:41 p.m., an hit-and-run accident was reported on Central Street. Moments later, the call was updated as the supposed hit-and-run driver returned after finding a place to park. One vehicle involved in the incident was towed from the scene.

Sunday, June 26 — At 3:10 p.m., an accident involving a single car that crashed into a telephone pole was reported on Haverhill Street. No injuries were reported, but the vehicle was towed from the scene and the road was closed while the pole affected by the accident was inspected by its owner, National Grid.

Monday, June 27 — At 6:18 a.m., a rollover accident on Route 495 in the area of Interstate 93 that resulted in five injuries was reported. State police and Andover's fire department were called to the scene to assist with the incident.

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Obituaries

Esther R. Adelson, 89

Esther Ruth (Stone) Adelson, of Peabody, formerly of Swampscott and Danvers, entered into rest Friday, June 24, 2011, at the age of 89.

She was the beloved wife of the late Melvin Morris Adelson, dear daughter of the late Jacob and Elizabeth (Cohen) Stone, devoted mother of Jack Adelson and his wife Betty, and Elizabeth Goldstein and her husband Louis, loving sister of Myron Stone and Robert Stone, cherished grandmother of Lauren, Jill, Jeff, Andrew and Marc and adored great-grandmother of Olivia and

Owen.

ARRANGEMENTS: A graveside service was held at Congregation Shirat Hayam Cemetery, Beth El Section, Lowell Street, Peabody, on Sunday, June 26, 2011 at noon. A gathering followed the service on Sunday at Brooksby Village, McIntosh Building, in the catering room, Peabody, beginning at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in her memory to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America, Gift Processing Center, P.O. Box 749596, Los Angeles, CA 90074-9596. Arrangements by Stanetsky-Hymanson Memorial Chapel, 781-581-2300, www.stanetskyhymansonsalem.com.

Ritsuko Chojin, 91



Ritsuko (Yamada) Chojin, 91, passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 26, 2011 in Windham, N.H. She was married to the late

Masakatsu Chojin for 51 years.

She was a longtime resident of Methuen, before moving to Windham Terrace four years ago, where she was welcomed into their warm community and received exemplary care. As a young girl, Ritsuko was a high school athlete specializing in volleyball and basketball. Post high school, she graduated from dressmaking school and was able to make shirts from sheets for her neighbors after the war. She survived the atomic bomb blast on Hiroshima and was one of the first Japanese citizens to come to the United States after the war. She became a U.S. citizen in the 1960s.

While Ritsuko embraced America, she also enjoyed sharing her knowledge of Japanese arts and culture such as flower arranging, sushi making, origami, calligraphy and tea ceremony. A master of Ikenobo Ikebana flower arranging, her student base spanned Massachusetts, New Hampshire,

Maine, Bermuda and British Columbia. She also founded Kittery Point Ikenobo Chapter and was the primary teacher for 40 years. She also enjoyed cooking, gardening, painting, traveling and while at Windham Terrace, singing.

Ritsuko will be missed by her son, Edward Chojin of Boulder, Colo., Margaret Chojin and her husband James White of Andover; beloved grandsons, Brandon and David White of Andover; a sister, Ikuko and her husband Tomio Sugahara of Ikomia, Japan; a brother, Akira Yamada of Tokyo, Japan; a cousin, Takako Hayashi, also of Tokyo, Japan; and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends may call on Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, Inc., 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. Funeral services will take place at a later date in Japan. Ritsuko's family would like memorials made in Ritsuko's name to the Japan Tsunami Relief Effort via Direct Relief International, 27 South La Patera Lane, Santa Barbara, CA 93117; or to Architecture for Humanity, 848 Folsom, Suite 201, San Francisco, CA 94107. Both charities also accept contributions online through www.charitynavigator.org. For directions or condolences, please visit www.pollardfuneralhome.com.

■ 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.

Self-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 Northern 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



away on Wednesday, June 22, 2011, surrounded by his loving family.

Thomas was born in Brooklyn, New York, on April 24, 1927. He was the beloved son of the late Vincenzo and Francesca (D'Amico) Romano. Tom was a proud World War II Army veteran, entering the service on June 8, 1945, and receiving his honorable discharge from Ft. Dix on Nov. 23, 1946. Tom served as a Military Policeman while stationed in Germany, during his military career. He was awarded the Army of Occupation Medal, World War II medal and the Victory Medal for his exemplary service.

As a young man, Tom worked in his family's market in Brooklyn, N.Y. When the family relocated to Andover, he continued to work in the family market as well as the local mills. After returning from the Army, Thomas began his own trucking business, which he remained active in for over 50 years. Tom's character was defined by his strength

Annual Cycle for Shelter is 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

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.

Controlling emotions

Emotions Anonymous support group meetings: Saturday, 10 a.m., First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn St., Reading. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

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 — TWS Pub, 10 a.m., second Wednesday of month, call Lori at 978-441-0515 or Carolyn at 978-459-7531, Atkinson,

Thomas Romano, 84

Thomas Romano, 84, a resident of Andover for more than 50 years and beloved husband of Shirley L. (Wyman) Romano, passed

and generosity. A man who took great pride in his ability to build and fix anything, Tom was always willing to help anyone that was in need. Throughout his life, Tom enjoyed many hobbies including homing pigeons, gardening, and home improvement. Above all, Mr. Romano was a very devoted son, husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He loved nothing more than spending time with his beloved family.

Tom is survived by his loving wife, Shirley; son, Thomas W. Romano of Andover; daughter, Deborah E. Romano of Andover; son, Phillip A. and his wife Dianne M. Romano of West Newbury; and a father figure to his grandson, Randy S. and his wife Lauren Romano of Chelmsford; eight grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, and many nieces and nephews. He was also the devoted brother of the late Lawrence, Sebastian and Michael Romano.

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, Monday, June 27, 2011, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends were respectfully invited to the celebration of his life. Calling hours were in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Sunday, June 26, 2011, from 4 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. Donations in Thomas' memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Helen Rubenstein, 74

Town resident worked at Townsman for 25 years

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER



She would arrive for her job at the Andover Townsman and within minutes colleagues would be giggling at something Helen

Rubenstein said.

Smart, and a gifted graphic artist, she is perhaps best known for her wonderful sense of humor. Rubenstein passed away on Tuesday, June 21, after a courageous battle with cancer.

She was 74, lived in Mashpee, and formerly lived in Andover.

Her daughter, Lauren Frei of Andover, said Townsman colleagues were like "a second family" to her mother.

"She had so many wonderful friends there," Frei said.

Rubenstein worked at the Townsman for 25 years, starting out in the pre-computer days when newspaper pages were designed mostly by hand and the office was located on North Main Street. She retired in 2000.

"One thing I'll remember is if you ever had a problem with an ad, she'd say, 'Here, let me do it.' She was always willing to go the extra mile," said Christine Wilt, who worked with Rubenstein for six years and is now the Ad Operations Manager of the North of Boston Media Group.

Wilt and three other Townsman retirees faithfully visited Rubenstein in Mashpee at least once a year.

"She would have breakfast and dinner made, and we'd go out for lunch around Falmouth. Those were fun times...she was always the 'hostess with the mostest,'" Wilt said. "She was just truly a great person."

Townsman editor Neil Fater worked with Rubenstein when he was starting out as a reporter.

"The Townsman still did

paste-up then, and production experts like Helen and reporters would gather around the boards of pages to find any errors before the pages were driven to the press," Fater said.

"Helen was a joy to work with, one of those people who helped make a group of workers into a true team. After she retired, we were always thrilled to have her stop in to visit, share stories and laugh with us," he said.

Born in Boston, Rubenstein graduated from Newton High School, Class of 1955. She attended Boston University and Mass College of Art. She was a media buyer, copywriter and talented graphic artist. She worked in Boston before moving with her family to Andover.

Rubenstein enjoyed traveling, hiking and spending time with family and friends. She was a member of the Andona Society in Andover.

In addition to her daughter, other beloved members of her family include son-in-law, Emil Frei of Andover, another daughter, Nancy Ingenito and husband John of Plymouth, and a son, Matt Rubenstein of Andover; two granddaughters, Chelsea and Carly Frei of Andover; brother Harvey Bernstein and wife Edie of Los Angeles, Calif.; and niece, Jessica Bernstein of Berkeley, Calif. She also leaves many longtime loving and devoted friends, and her dog Lily.

A private funeral service was held on June 23, at the Great Neck Woods Cemetery in Mashpee.

A celebration of Helen Rubenstein's life will be held at the Andover Inn in Andover, on Monday, July 11, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice and Palliative Care of Cape Cod, 765 Attucks Lane, Hyannisport, MA 02601.

The family would like to extend their deepest gratitude to all for the outpouring of love and support they received during this difficult time.

► Jimmy Fund event

40 from town to ride in Pan-Mass

On Aug. 6 and 7, 40 residents from Andover will ride in the 32nd annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, the nation's pioneer charity bike-a-thon that raises more money than any other athletic fundraising event in the country.

They will be among 5,000 cyclists who will ride with the collective goal of raising \$34 million to support lifesaving adult and pediatric cancer care and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund.

Andover riders are Olivia Achtmeyer, Lynn Bowab, Gerry Calahan, James Crockett, Jennifer Dalton, John Drake, Dan Farrell, Brian Galluzzo, Robert Gaudreau, Greg Gryllakis, Bill Hamilton, Joe Hartnett, Susan Holzman, Brian Hussey, Ben Kellman, Kevin Lane, Brian Logee, Kymberly Love, Jim McCurdy, Kevin McGovern, Michael McGovern, David Morgenstern, Mary O'Donoghue, Don Olson, Norman Papazian, Jerry Pendleton, Sarah Pendleton, Brian Porter, Daniel Pouliot, Gerry Pouliot, Scott Richardson, Scott Rizza, Martha Russell, Edward Sheehan, Adam Simms, Michael Sullivan, Evan Teplow, Jeffrey Wakelin, Christopher Zigmont and Katherine Zigmont.

This year's event offers a new 25-mile route, which will be added to the 10 existing routes that range from 47 to 190 miles. The varying routes and fundraising minimums make it possible for anyone with a bike and determination to participate.

PMC riders range in age from 13 to 87. Some are seasoned triathletes while others are weekend warriors having trained for this event alone.

The PMC is a fully supported bike-a-thon — with food and water stops, mechanical and medical assistance, luggage transportation, and lodging — that runs through 46 towns across Massachusetts.

Cyclists choose from 11 routes of varying mileage designed to cater to all levels of cycling strength and time availability. There are six two-day routes that range from 153 to 190 miles and five one-day rides that range from 25 to 110 miles.

To become a virtual rider, or make a financial contribution to a rider from your town, visit pmc.org or call 800-WE-CYCLE. Checks can be made payable to PMC, 77 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02494.

Breastfeeding Support Group

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. Group says it is offered as a free community service.

St. Jude's Novena
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever.
Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us.
St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us.
Say this prayer nine times a day, by the eighth day your prayer will be answered.
It has never been known to fail.
Publication must be promised.
My prayers have been answered.
E.A.P.

Opinion

Decision time on youth center

Whether Andover builds a youth center this decade largely will depend on the support selectmen give this year to an effort to have taxpayers pay for up to half of a scaled-back, \$4 million center. It is time for the town leaders to say in clear terms whether a youth center is a real priority.

Since Andover Youth Services was founded, town officials have given lip service to wanting a youth center, but no financial support toward building it.

Andover Youth Services was founded in 1993, following a year when three Andover youth committed suicide. A Townsman series asked youth what they needed in Andover, and, out of that, the town elected to create an Andover Youth Council, hire Bill Fahey and establish the Youth Services Department.

In 1995, the youth came up with a plan to build a youth center at Recreation Park off Abbot Street, a central location that would provide built-in recreational opportunities. Selectmen recommended approval, but "with no town funds to be appropriated." Selectmen did not present the article, they had the youth present the idea to voters. Some neighbors didn't like the idea of the increased noise and traffic at Recreation Park. One group said it wanted to create an environmental park to protect wildlife. With little support from selectmen, the article failed by just 63 votes.

But after that vote, residents took another, symbolic vote to show support for youth services. The message was clear: build the youth services programming, and then come back and talk to us again. Since that time, Fahey and youth services have added a wealth of programming for a variety of kids including at-risk Andover youth. Sports such as wrestling and Ultimate frisbee have started at youth services and become so popular that they are now part of the offerings at Andover High.

In 2000, voters nearly unanimously approved using land near Deyermund Field and West Andover Fire Station for a youth center, if the money could be raised privately. But from the beginning, there were rumors that something might be wrong with the land. Eventually, it was learned that the state would require the town to cap a former town landfill in the area, and the West Andover youth-center plan was dead.

In 2007, Town Meeting said yes to using a parking lot behind Doherty Middle School as the future home of the youth center. Again, the plan was for the money to be raised privately. Now, the private Andover Youth Foundation acknowledges it cannot raise the money in this economy.

The foundation says it has raised less than \$2 million, including a \$1.5 million donation from Andover Country Club developer Yvon Cormier on behalf of his family. Another \$500,000 in state money was obtained in 2008 to help with bringing water and sewer lines to the building, but whether that money would still be available today, three years later, is unclear.

There is much that is good about the proposed site behind Doherty Middle School. It is downtown. It is located next to playing fields. It is near the senior center and community services, meaning its space could also benefit those departments when it is not being used by youth. But are Andover leaders ready to suggest taxpayers handle half of the cost? Or do they believe there are more important priorities, such as a town yard, a fire station, school technology or lower taxes?

Whether the kids currently in elementary and middle school will see an Andover Youth Center during their youth will likely be decided this year. The support, or lack thereof, of selectmen and Finance Committee members will be key. What are the town's priorities?

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Should tax dollars be used to help pay for a new youth center?

- I support a new youth center, and tax dollars should help pay for it.
- I support a new youth center, but it should be privately funded only.
- I don't support a new youth center, but tax dollars should help pay for it if one is built.
- I don't support a new youth center, and only private money should pay for it if one is built.
- I need to hear more details about this specific plan.
- I'm undecided about the need for a youth center.
- Other (provide your own answer).

percent

- 3: The system is run-of-the-mill and in line with average results. More could be done, but this works: 16 votes, 11.5 percent
- 5: The district is incredibly high in quality. If anything needs to be worked on, it is incredibly minor: 14 votes, 10.1 percent
- 1: It is very poor quality and needs to be fixed or improved significantly: 14 votes, 10.1 percent
- I don't know, or I don't have an opinion on the district: 4 votes, 2.9 percent
- Other answer: 4 votes

THE "OTHER" STUFF

Four people offered their own answers this week in place of one of the survey's other six options. Each one highlighted a part of the school system they feel is in decline. "Technology and science are pitiful," one response said, while another said his or her only option was to put the kids in private school. A third response said "special education cuts are shameful," while the final response voted a 3.5: "Above average, but the system has been in decline for 10-15 years."

IT'S UP, AND ITS GOOD!



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

New England Patriots Placekicker Stephen Gostkowski signs an autograph on a photo for Paul Medolo, owner of Colonial Barbers in Shawshen Plaza during the private reception for the new Shawshen Plaza Stop & Shop supermarket in Andover. The new Stop & Shop officially opened last Friday, June 24.

Fourth of July celebrations in town have been somber, brilliant, reckless, nonexistent

Andover Stories

Joan Patrakis

Andover Historical Society

Within weeks of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Andover citizens assembled to hear a public reading of the historic document. This was Andover's first observance of American independence and the beginning of many traditions.

Bell ringing and cannon fire ushered in the day and were repeated at noon and evening, but early commemorations in Andover were solemn events. Public exercises were held in the churches and traditionally featured patriotic addresses and the reading of the Declaration. In 1829 speakers utilized this opportunity to discuss African colonization and preach the dangers of intemperance.

Residents seeking festive activities attended parades and fireworks displays in Boston, Salem or Haverhill. In 1859 Andoverites flocked to Lawrence to see the balloon ascension by Mr. Brown, the aeronaut.

Neighborhood celebrations and Sabbath School picnics were common in the 1800s. In

1857, 400 neighbors and friends gathered in the Holt District. At Indian Ridge, Haggett's Pond and "Temperance Grove," residents observed patriotic exercises and enjoyed bountiful quantities of food and iced lemonade. Games and races entertained the children, while singing, dancing and band concerts were enjoyed by everyone. Several residents provided private fireworks displays from their homes.

Public celebrations became popular in the mid-1800s, and introduced several new traditions. Festivities began on the eve of the Fourth with the torching of a huge bonfire at midnight. At 4:30 a.m. the "Antiques and Horribles" paraded through Andover streets. This event, first organized in 1857, featured the "Shawshin Shamblers," a group of 60 participants dressed in antique Revolutionary costumes. In 1858 the "Flyin' Artillery," consisting of 44 men and women in humorous disguises, escorted the hand cart, the "Great Hyphydyggin, Over Hand Line," from Ballardvale. That year a brilliant rocket display was fired near South Church by famed Boston pyrotechnic James G. Hovey. The event attracted 3,000 people. The grand finale featured a pyramid with the fiery inscription

"Old Andover."

In the years that followed, public celebrations in Andover were few. The Civil War cast a somber mood over the 1860s. In 1864 the Andover Advertiser documented an exceptionally quiet Fourth: "We heard of nothing more exciting than the eating of strawberries and cream." In 1871 the newspaper reported the holiday passed in its "usual tame manner." With the advent of the electric cars near the end of the 19th century, outings to the beaches and Canobie Lake Park lured fun-seekers away from town.

By the 1900s the Glorious Fourth had lost its glory. As early as 1843 some residents had already become disenchanting with pre-dawn bell ringing and cannon fire and proposed an article to delay the disturbance until 6 a.m. In later years, the incessant noise of explosives, guns and fishhorns throughout the night prompted loud complaints. Accidents and fires caused by firecrackers were frequent and

sometimes intentional. The Townsman reported vandalism and rowdiness had reduced the holiday to "a spirit of reckless disturbance."

Periodic efforts were made to revive interest in public celebrations. In 1876 residences and shops were decorated with American flags and bunting as Andover observed the nation's 100th birthday with an all-day celebration. An elm tree, cultivated at the end of the Civil War, was planted in Elm square. An unusual attraction in 1891 was a horse race down Main Street. In 1924 residents renewed their pledge of allegiance.

Year-long activities during the Bicentennial received enthusiastic support and rekindled pride in local and national heritage. In 1982, the Antiques and Horribles paraded again with neighborhood groups and children who decorated bicycles, carriages and pets. This event, plus a pancake breakfast and fireworks display, capture the traditions of the past and comprise Andover's current celebration of American independence.

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

As July heat arrives, tips on how to keep seniors cool

Care giving

Celeste Begley

As people venture outside to enjoy their favorite summer pastime, extremely high temperatures can affect the body's ability to keep cool - especially the body of a senior citizen.

"Although anyone can be vulnerable to summer heat, some people are at greater risk than others," said Rosaleen Doherty, co-owner of Right At Home Boston North. "Persons over age 65 particularly are at high risk for suffering a heat-related illness."

Senior citizens are susceptible to intense heat because their bodies may be less efficient than younger adults to adequately respond to rising temperatures. Senior citizens also are more likely to have medical conditions that change normal body responses to heat, and they are more likely to take prescription medicines that weaken the body's ability to regulate its temperature or that prevent perspiration.

An elderly person's lifestyle also can increase the risk for developing a heat-related

illness, such as heat stroke or heat exhaustion. Lifestyle factors include overdressing, lack of transportation, extremely hot living quarters and misunderstanding weather conditions. While getting outdoors to engage in summer activities is important to maintain health and wellness, seniors should be aware of heat-related illness and take steps to avoid succumbing to the effects of summer heat.

Heat stroke is the most serious heat-related illness and occurs when the body becomes unable to control its temperature. When the body's temperature rises too fast, the body loses its ability to sweat and is unable to cool down. During heat stroke, body temperatures can rise to 103 degrees F or higher within 10 to 15 minutes. Heat stroke can cause death or permanent disability if emergency treatment is not given.

Various symptoms of heat stroke include an extremely high body temperature (above 103° F); red, hot and dry skin (no sweating); rapid, strong pulse; throbbing headache; dizziness; and nausea.

Heat exhaustion is a milder type of heat-related illness that can develop after prolonged

exposure to high temperatures and becoming dehydrated. Warning signs of heat exhaustion vary but may include the following: heavy sweating; paleness; muscle cramps; fatigue; weakness; dizziness; headache; nausea; fainting; cool, moist skin; rapid, weak pulse; and fast, shallow breathing.

Follow these tips to protect you and elderly loved ones from heat-related illness:

- Drink cool, nonalcoholic beverages; if your doctor generally limits the amount of fluid you drink or prescribes water pills for you, ask how much you should drink when the weather is hot.
- Rest.
- Take a cool shower, bath or sponge bath.
- Seek an air-conditioned environment; if your home is not air conditioned, visit an air-conditioned shopping mall, movie theater or public library to cool off.
- Wear lightweight, loose-fitting, cotton clothing; if outdoors, wear a hat.
- Plan outdoor activities in early morning when it is cooler.
- Visit or check on elderly relatives, friends and neighbors who are at risk at least twice a day

and watch them for signs of heat stroke or heat exhaustion. If you are not able to check on a loved one, trained and bonded caregivers are available.

If you observe a person who may be suffering from heat stroke, instruct someone to call for immediate medical assistance while you begin cooling the affected person by doing the following:

- Take the person to a shady area or an air-conditioned facility.
 - Cool the person rapidly by any means necessary - immerse the person in a tub of cool water, place the person in a cool shower, spray the person with cool water from a garden hose or sponge the person with cool water.
 - Offer fluids such as water and fruit and vegetable juices, but avoid alcohol and caffeine.
- The column was submitted by Celeste Begley, community relations coordinator for Right at Home of Boston, which offers in-home care to seniors and disabled adults who want to continue to live independently. She is the president of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence, which meets each week at the Lanam Club in Andover.

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TOWN TALK

Children recognized for saving father

At the beginning of the Board of Selectmen's regular meeting Monday, June 27, the Selectmen took a moment to recognize and commend Michael and Sarah Long, two Andover youths who were responsible for helping their father, Andrew Long, during a medical emergency in April.

In the incident, which took place on April 22 at the end of a week of vacation for Andover's public schools, Andrew Long was using a chainsaw to clear limbs from a tree on the property when he fell roughly 30 feet out of the tree. Michael, 9, and Sarah, 7,

saw the accident, according to Fire Chief Mike Mansfield.

As soon as Andrew hit the ground, the children ran to their father's aid and saw he was bleeding from the mouth. Michael sent Sarah in to have their mom, Maria Ventullo, call 911 as he removed the ladder that landed on top of his father.

A Cub Scout, Michael remained at his father's side and instructed him to not move at all until help arrived.

Emergency response received the call at around 11:48 a.m., and first responders arrived by 11:54. After looking over the injuries, the first responder - an Andover police officer - called for a Boston MedFlight helicopter to take Andrew Long to the hospital.

That helicopter landed at South Elementary School, picked up Andrew, and took him into Boston, where he was treated for a number of significant injuries including broken ribs, cracked vertebrae and a punctured lung.

"Michael's calm demeanor during this horrific experience, as well as his immediate action to get help, was outstanding," Mansfield said.

After the incident, Mansfield said Michael was found in the house "consulting his Cub Scout Bear Handbook to ensure that he had taken the proper correct actions in helping and assisting his dad," Mansfield said.

During the presentation, Mansfield referred to "the golden hour" in emergency response, in which response received in under an hour helps guarantee "a successful outcome" in an accident. With Michael and Sarah's response and actions, Andrew was in hospital care within 54 minutes of the accident, Mansfield said.

"The actions of not only Michael, but the actions of Sarah and also mom in calling 911 and not questioning the children as to what was going on, actually played an important role in making sure we did have a successful outcome with us in this accident," Mansfield said.

- Dustin Luca

Candlelight vigil to honor 9/11 victims

The selectmen approved a candlelight vigil honoring the victims of Sept. 11 at their meeting



PHOTO BY CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

The Long/Ventullo family, from left, Maria Ventullo, her husband, Andrew Long and their children Michael and Sarah Long pose with Andover Fire Chief Michael Mansfield.

Selena Gomez and the (local) scene



Courtesy photo

Andover resident Ryan Dion poses with actress and singer Selena Gomez at the Northshore Mall on Saturday, June 25. Gomez is on a 10-city mall tour to meet with fans and promote her new film "Monte Carlo." Dion is general manager of Burtons Grill Peabody, which provided food for the event.

Monday. The vigil, which will be held at the Park, located along Chestnut and Bartlet streets, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11 from 6 to 7 p.m. Organized by Rev. John Zehring of South Church, on behalf of the Andover Interfaith Clergy Association, the vigil will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the event.

Town officials are also organizing their own event to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the terrorist attacks, on Sept. 9, a Friday, and two days before the anniversary. More details on those events will be available soon.

- Dustin Luca

Doobies connection

Brian Thompson's turbulent teen years in Andover (he was profiled in the Townsman, Feb. 24) are nothing but song material these days. Now 23, drug-free and sober, his acoustic hip hop music infused with melodic vocal lines can be heard on YouTube. He's got a very impressive background singer - Michael McDonald of The Doobie Brothers and Steely Dan. His song is an honest look at his life that pays tribute to God and his parents.

He attended Hyde School in Bath, Maine, and is best friends with McDonald's son. The five-time Grammy Award winner worked with Thompson at a recent music workshop at Hyde.

Thompson tours next month (Brian Thompson & Good People) with three other bands including his brother's band, The Mess with Julia, of Stockholm, Sweden. The two other bands also have Andover connections. The Lyngistic Civilians of Burlington, Vt. features Brian Walsh (Andover High '06) while Evan Martin (Andover High '99 and Mr.

AHS '98) is with the band Evans. A CD release party featuring the three Andover musicians will be July 7 at 8 p.m. at the Church of Boston, 69 Kilarnock St., Boston.

- Judy Wakefield

Weekend on the water for watershed canoers

The Shawsheen River Watershed Associations next Public Paddle will be this Saturday, July 2, starting at 8:30 a.m. Interested people can meet on Grace Drive

in Wilmington. The group will paddle to just below Interstate 93 in Andover, across from Pfizer.

Residents should send an email by 6 p.m. tonight, Thursday, June 30 to both bob_ottar@comcast.net and ShawsheenRiver@comcast.net if they want to borrow any gear such as a boat, floatation devise or paddles.

Yella on TV - again

First there was the Today Show appearance (June 6). This past weekend, it was a Phantom Gourmet appearance on TV38 (on Saturday, June 25, at 11 a.m.) for Yella, Lebanese-food inspired restaurant on Post Office Avenue.

Next, Yella will host a Lebanese Trivia night. Set for Tuesday, July 12, customers can test their knowledge of Lebanese culture. Owner Danielle Berdahn said three questions will be presented with the customer's bill. "Answer one correctly for 5 percent off your bill, answer two correctly for 10 percent off your bill, or answer all three correct and get 15 percent off your bill," she explains in a newsletter to customers.

- Judy Wakefield

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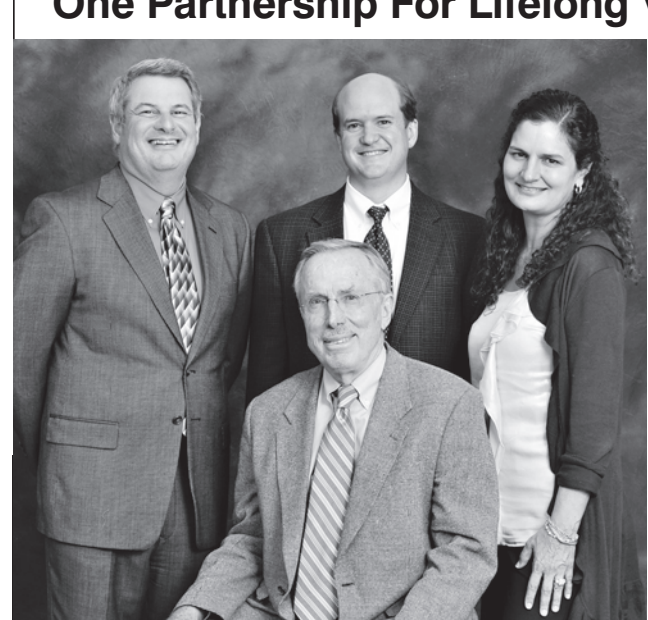
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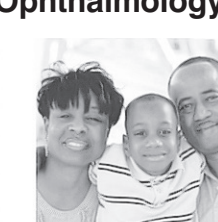


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Arts & Entertainment



Robin Hessman's award-winning documentary is being shown on the WGBH-44 and WGBH World show POV today and throughout the week.

Director sees 'My Perestroika' open to TV audience

Hessman interested in USSR people since her Andover childhood

Film director Robin Hessman, who hails from Andover, will see her award-winning documentary "My Perestroika" on the WGBH public television show POV today, June 30, and throughout the week.

Hessman lived in Russia herself and became fascinated with the country and its people as a youth growing up in town. That fascination has now culminated in this film that had its national television premiere earlier this week, on Tuesday, June 28.

"I've been curious about the Soviet Union and Russia for as long as I can remember," says Hessman. "Growing up in America in the late 1970s and early 1980s, it was impossible to ignore the fact that the USSR was considered our mortal enemy and supposedly plotting to destroy the planet with their nuclear weapons. I was a bit skeptical that an entire country could be filled with only 'evil' people.

The filmmaker grew up on Rolling Ridge Road in Andover, where her parents, Erika and Lawrence Hessman, still live. She graduated from Pike School and Phillips Academy in town.

"At age 10, I convinced my parents to let me subscribe to Soviet Life magazine so I could learn more. I began reading Russian history and literature later as well, and I was fascinated by this complicated and culturally rich country. In my senior year of high school, the Berlin Wall fell. Meanwhile, in the USSR everything was changing so rapidly under Gorbachev that I wanted to go right away and experience it for myself. So at age 18, in my freshman year of college, I went off to Leningrad. That was January 1991. I wound up living in Russia for almost the entire 1990s," she said in a release.

Since leaving Andover, the filmmaker's work has brought her to the Moscow set of the Russian version of Sesame Street, and then to the 2010 Sundance Film Festival with "My Perestroika," where her Russian documentary received rave reviews. The film has been chosen as part of the Economist Film Project.

"When I returned to the U.S. in late 1999, I began thinking about how to tell the story of my generation of Russians," Hessman said. "They are a key transition generation — from Soviet childhoods to adolescence during Perestroika to becoming adults in the newly democratic Russia. They straddle such different worlds. My hope is that the film brings the audience into the homes, the kitchens and the memories of these five people — to share the complexities of their experiences, their triumphs, their dreams and their disillusionment."

Lawn party Essex Jazz Ensemble to play Stevens-Coolidge on July 7

The Essex Jazz Ensemble will perform a concert on July 7 at 6 p.m. on the lawn at The Stevens-Coolidge Place, 139 Andover St., North Andover, with profits to benefit the property.

Residents are invited "to bring a lawn chair or picnic blanket and enjoy fresh interpretations of American Songbook Standards as well as originals in the lovely setting

of historic house and gardens," according to organizers.

Admission, to be collected at the gate, is \$7 per person or \$10 per family, which includes two adults and children under 18.

In case of inclement weather the event will be held on July 8 at 6 p.m.

For more information, call the Trustees of Reservations at 978-682-3580, ext. 1 or email eward@ttor.org.



A visitor rests on a bench on the grounds of the Stevens-Coolidge Place in North Andover. A jazz ensemble will play there July 7.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

A musical anniversary

Rose family never misses summer concert series no matter the occasion

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

For the past 15 summers, the Rose family of High Street, has spent Wednesday nights sitting on a blanket, eating a picnic supper in The Park and enjoying live music.

"We just love to go. My husband (Chris) works part-time at the Andover Book Store. He insists that he gets Wednesday nights off so he can go," said Sarah Rose.

When this year's summer concert series kicks off next Wednesday, July 6, it will be extra special for the Roses. It's their 15th wedding anniversary.

That means dinner at a more upscale location for many couples. Not in this case. The Roses plan to go to the Park with a picnic, as usual. Their daughter, Hannah, 9, will be with them.

"We may have missed one (concert)," Sarah Rose said when she took a few moments and reflected on the past 15 years. "Hannah was 3 months old and was sick."

Sarah Rose grew up in town and said she has always enjoyed taking in the Wednesday night shows. The summer concert series is a longstanding town tradition that she is happy to be a part of. She is passing that tradition on to Hannah.

"She grew up dancing to the music," laughed Sarah Rose, "at least it kept her on our blanket when she was young."

Staff members of the Department of Community Services organize the concert and are familiar with the Roses.

"It's a little embarrassing because they all know me," Sarah Rose said.

Her perfect concert attendance

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Chris and Sarah Rose of Andover with their daughter Hannah, 9, set up for a picnic in the Park in downtown Andover. The couple has attended nearly every free Wednesday night summer concert in the Park for about 15 years. This year's opening night is their 15th anniversary — and they'll be there.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Free summer concerts open July 6

The Windham Community Band will open Andover's 2011 summer series of free concerts with a performance at the Park, at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, on Wednesday, July 6 at 6 p.m.

The Windham Community Band was established in May 1997 with eight members and now has about 40 total members. All band members are volunteers. They range in age from teens to seniors and come from a variety of backgrounds, including music teachers, doctors, technical professionals, business people, students, and retirees. Many reside in the small southern New Hampshire town of Windham.

Some of the pieces the band has played are: "A Copland Portrait," "Carmen Suite," "Swingin' Yanks," "A Salute to Spike Jones," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Bugler's Holiday," "Lord of the Rings," and "Amarito Roca."



STAFF FILE PHOTO

Windham Community Band members Jim Steele, 50, and teenager Connor Golden practice together in 2008. The group will open the free summer concert series.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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.

PSYCHIC READINGS, 6-9:30 p.m., appointment required, \$20, Winnekenni Castle, Kenzoa Avenue, Haverhill; winnekenni.com.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

EXHIBIT OPENS, Marking Time: Voyage to Vietnam, poignant and dramatic stories — told through graffiti left on a troopship's bunk canvases — of young American soldiers headed to Vietnam during the 1960s, through Sept. 25, American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; 978-441-0400, athm.org.

EXHIBIT OPENS, Glamour and Grace: 1930s Fashion, shows dresses and accessories typical of this extraordinary decade, through Oct. 16, American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; 978-441-0400, athm.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

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

FREE CANOE PROGRAM, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Harold Parker State Forest, meet at Lorraine

Campground at 133 Jenkins Road, Andover, sponsored by the Department of Conservation and Recreation. Park interpreter Bob Anderson will instruct the basics of canoe handling and water safety and lead a guided paddle around one of Harold Parker's ponds. Canoes are provided. Bring a life vest, or one will be provided. Session is limited to 16 adults over the age of 18; mandatory pre-registration (978)475-7972.

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.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

FIREWORKS, dusk, Andover High School, hosted by Town of Andover.

MONDAY, JULY 4

ANDOVER FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION, family fun in the Park at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets includes: 8-11 a.m. pancake breakfast; 8-9:30 a.m. live music; 9 a.m., line up for Horribles parade; 9:30 a.m. Horribles Parade through downtown. Live music, entertainment continues until noon.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 8-11 a.m., \$3 child, \$6 adult, Winnekenni Castle, Castle Road at 347 Kenzoa Ave., Haverhill; winnekenni@yahoo.com, 978-521-1686, winnekenni.com.

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 & Bartlet streets; 978-623-8279.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

LIVE CONCERT ON THE LAWN, The Essex Jazz Ensemble, 6 p.m., \$7 per person, \$10 per family which includes 2 adults and children under 18, on the lawn at The Stevens-Coolidge Place in North Andover, benefits the property. Bring a lawn chair or picnic blanket and enjoy fresh interpretations of American Songbook Standards; essexchambermusicplayers.org/players, Artistic Director and flutist is Michael Finegold of Andover. Rain date is July 8 at 6 p.m.

REHEARSALS START, WomenSong is seeking singers to join the group as it presents some of the best of its repertoire on stage at the Newburyport Yankee Homecoming on Sunday, July 31 at 1:15 p.m. While no audition is necessary, reading ability and some choral experience are helpful. This is an opportunity to try out the group for this performance. Rehearsals start on July 7, and continue Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:15-9:15 p.m., All Saints Church (sanctuary) on Route 113 in West Newbury. There is a \$10 fee to cover expenses; Music Director Frances Burmeister, francesburmeister@comcast.net, womensong.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

GREEK FESTIVAL, The Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Ipswich, Community Center, 117 County Road, Ipswich, 1-11 p.m., American and Greek music/dancing, entertainment for the children, \$5. Also happening on Sunday, July 10, 1 p.m.-dusk.

AUDITIONS, The North Shore Civic Ballet is

seeking intermediate and advanced dancers for leading and supporting roles (as well as understudies), Marblehead School of Ballet, 115 Pleasant St., Marblehead, 4:30 p.m.; Artistic Director Paula K. Shiff, 781-631-6262, msb@havetodance.com.

LIVE MUSIC, Maudslay Arts Center's summer music series, Shirim Klezmer Orchestra, 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.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

GOLF OUTING, to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer 3-Day, 4 p.m., Rolling Green Golf Course, 311 Lowell St. (Rt. 133), Andover, \$55 for golf and a cookout afterwards; Carrie, carrietorrisi@gmail.com, 415-420-1450.

LIVE MUSIC, two-time winner of the Boston Music Award for Best Female Vocalist Didi Stewart, 7:30 p.m., Windhover Center for Performing Arts, 257 (Rear) Granite St., Rockport, \$35 and can be bought at Toad Hall, Rockport, The Bookstore, Gloucester. Checks may be made to Windhover and mailed to P.O. Box 2249, Rockport, MA 01966; Ina Hahn, 978-546-3611, windhover@verizon.net.

MONDAY, JULY 11

GOLF TOURNAMENT, benefits Lazarus House Ministries, 525 golf balls will be dropped from a helicopter onto the Andover Country Club. The holder of the numbered ball that comes closest to the pin or into the hole will win \$2,500. \$250 per player includes breakfast for morning

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Female singers sought for WomenSong

WomenSong is seeking singers to join the group as it gets set to present "the best of its repertoire on stage at the Newburyport Yankee Homecoming" on Sunday, July 31 at 1:15 p.m.

While no audition is necessary, reading ability and some choral experience are helpful,

according to the regional singing group. Current members from towns in the Merrimack Valley, southern New Hampshire and the North Shore.

"This is an opportunity to try out the group for this performance, and perhaps continue on for WomenSong's sixth concert

season in the fall," the group reports. Rehearsals start on July 7, and continue Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. in the sanctuary of the All Saints Church on Route 113 in West Newbury. There is a \$10 fee to cover expenses.

WomenSong calls itself a

choral ensemble dedicated to discovering, sharing and performing music written exclusively for women's voices. Those interested should contact Music Director Frances Burmeister at francesburmeister@comcast.net. For more information about WomenSong, go to womensong.org.

View Whistler House 'Summer Scenes,' beginning today

"Summer Scenes," featuring Stan Moeller, Gail Sauter, Valerie Borgal and Dottie Yakovakis, will be on exhibit in the Parker Gallery at the Whistler House Museum of Art in Lowell, June 30 through Aug. 4.

An artists reception will be held Saturday, July 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. "Folk Festival Paintings," by Lowell native Tom Gill, will be on exhibit in the member's room, June 30 through Aug. 4.

An artist talk and demonstration will be held on Thursday, July 21 from 7 to 9 p.m.

An artist reception will be held on Saturday, July 23 from 2 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 978-452-7641 or visit www.whistlerhouse.org.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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golfers; lunch for both morning & afternoon golfers, greens fee, cart, a full-course dinner; lazarushouse.org, 978-269-5206.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

MERRIMACK VALLEY TEA PARTY MEETS, VFW, 32 Park St., North Andover, 7-9 p.m., guest speaker is American conservative syndicated newspaper columnist Jeff Jacoby. His column has been published on the op-ed page of the Boston Globe since 1994; Mike Mosca, 978-681-1890.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

FREE LIVE MUSIC, Andover's summer concert series, 6-8 p.m., Four Guys in Tuxes (requests), The Park, Chestnut & Bartlett streets, bring your picnic supper, chairs or blankets, in the event of rain on Wednesday, the concert will be rescheduled. Call the DCS info line for weather updates after 3 p.m.; 978-623-8279.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

FREE CANOE PROGRAM, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Harold Parker State Forest, meet at Lorraine Campground at 133 Jenkins Road, Andover, sponsored by the Department of Conservation and Recreation. Park interpreter Bob Anderson will instruct participants on the basics of canoe handling and water safety and lead a guided paddle around one of Harold Parker's ponds. Canoes are provided. Bring a life vest, or one will be provided. Session is limited to 16 adults over the age of 18; mandatory pre-registration (978)475-7972.

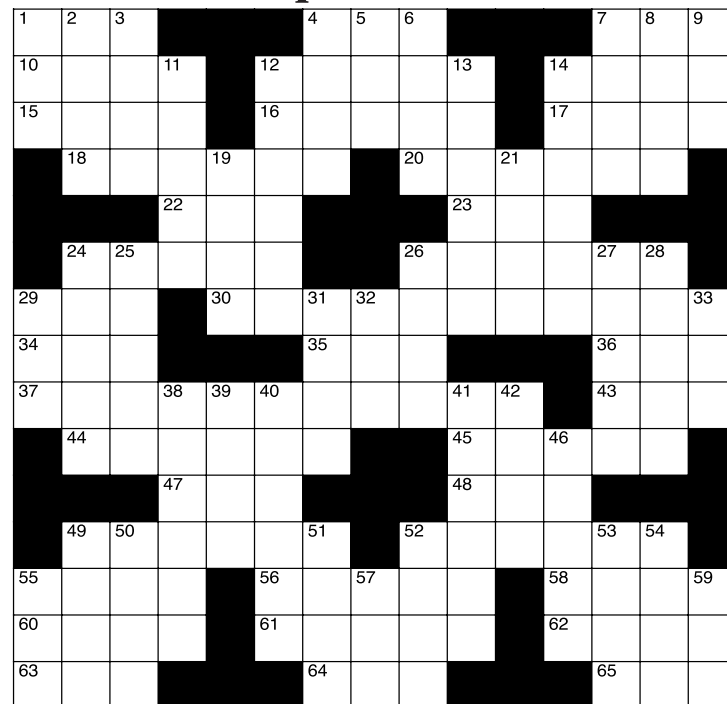
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NORTH SHORE CONOURS D'ELEGANCE, will be held at the oceanfront Misselwood Estate at Endicott College. Presented by the Lyon-Waugh Auto Group, the event is expected to attract thousands of visitors - car aficionados and casual fans alike - to view some of the most elegant cars of past eras. The Concours d'Elegance will open to the public at 11a.m. and will feature musical entertainment, food and wine, art displays, and jewelry, watches and fashion shows at the Long's Jewellers-Rolex pavilion. The day will culminate with the awards ceremony around 3 p.m., which will recognize the top vehicles of the day. Located on the waterfront, the Misselwood Estate offers views of the Atlantic Ocean. As the North Shore concours d'Elegance is organized by and held on the grounds of Endicott College, funds from ticket sales will go directly towards Endicott scholarships benefitting current and future students.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

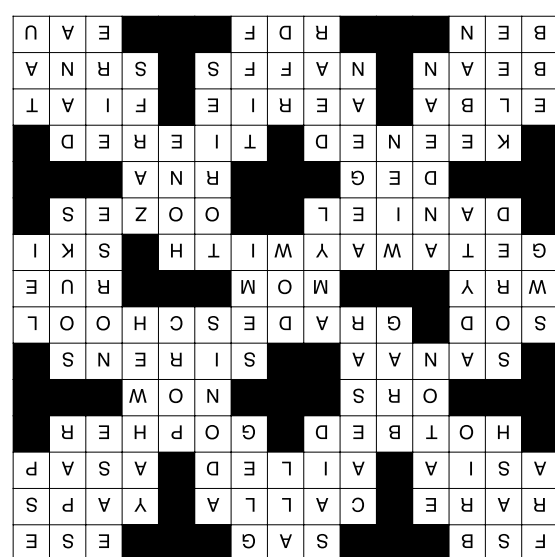
- 1. Federally chartered savings bank
4. Droop
7. Point midway between E and SE
10. Not generally occurring
12. Water arum
14. Sharp barks
15. Continent
16. Afflicted
17. As fast as can be done, abbr.
18. Breeding ground
20. Minnesotan
22. Many not ands
23. This moment
24. Yemen capital
26. Temptresses
29. Surface matt of grass & roots
30. Elementary institute
34. Humorous in a shrewd way
35. Mother
36. To feel regret
37. Do without discovery
43. Runner that glides over snow
44. Actor ___ Day-Lewis
45. Leaks out slowly
47. Abbr. for degree
48. Ribonucleic acid
49. Loudly lamented

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Title of Italian monk or friar
2. Part of a window frame
3. Gusto (Italian)
4. Aforementioned
5. The whole lot
6. Quick-eyed (Scottish)
7. A prosperous state of well-being
8. Pole used to support rigging
9. Clairvoyance
11. 45320 OH
12. Dog whisperer Milan
13. Youth loved by Aphrodite
14. Old Testament name of God

- 19. Boast
21. Meat from a pig (alt. sp.)
24. Made tender
25. Sanctum in an ancient temple
26. Partial
27. People of Scandinavia
28. Arabian open-air markets
29. Sine wave generator (abbr.)
31. AKA pentyl
32. ___ Jones Industrial Average
33. Garland of flowers
38. About Andes
39. German name for Vienna
40. Sea between Greece and Turkey
41. Revolutionary Loyalists
42. Sharpen on a whetstone
46. Middle East cup holders
49. Swiss painter Paul
50. Israeli politician Abba
51. A beloved person
52. Petty quarrel
53. Irish Republic
54. Airport actor Andrews
55. Outward flow of the tide
57. Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)
59. Follows sigma

Puzzle Solution



CONCERTS: Series opens on July 6

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Give or take one concert - streak continues next week.

Here is this summer's complete concert series:

- Wednesday, July 6: The Windham Community Band
Wednesday, July 13: Four Guys in Tuxes (requests)
Wednesday, July 20: Ricco Barr & Jump Jive Review (swing, jazz, pop)
Wednesday, July 27: The Jazz Disciples
Wednesday, Aug. 3: Siroteau (acoustic rock)
Wednesday, Aug. 10: Quintessential Brass (classical, jazz)
Wednesday, Aug. 17: EJE Jazz Quartet

All concerts are held outdoors in the Park, at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlett streets, from 6 to 8 p.m. All concerts are free. Residents are invited to stop by with a picnic supper and chairs or blankets. In the event of rain, concerts will be rescheduled. Call the DCS info line for weather updates after 3 p.m., 978-623-8279.



Above are family photos of resident Chris Rose and his daughter Hannah taken over the years, during the summer concerts series. This year's series kicks off next Wednesday with the Windham Community Band.

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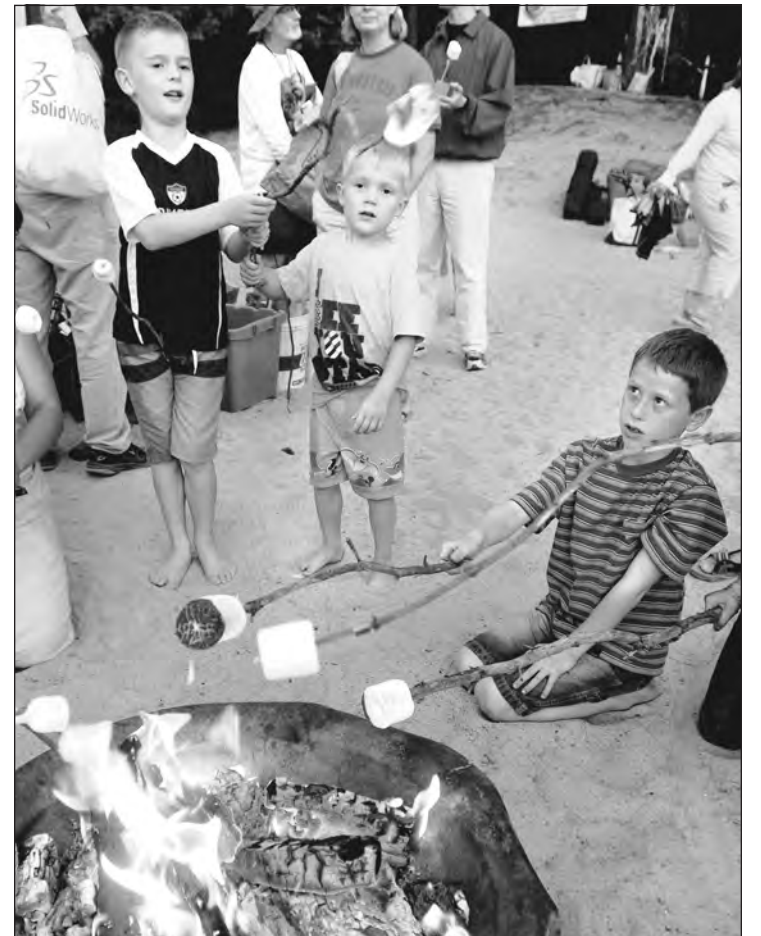
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Townspeople

S'MORE SUMMER, PLEASE

Girlfriends splash around in Poms Pond as they participate in the Summer Solstice Paddle on Poms Pond as the first day of summer comes to an end. The free event was sponsored by the Shawheen River Watershed Association and held to celebrate the longest day of the year.



Eddie Stump, 8 helps his brother, Luke, 5 with his flaming marshmallow as they participate in the Summer Solstice Paddle event held last week.

Christy Morin, front, and Katie Holden, both 12 and from Andover, enjoy the view as they participate in the Summer Solstice Paddle on Poms Pond in Recreation Park, off Abbot Street.



Photos by Carl Russo



Town residents Jack Rilley Sr. and his son Jack Jr., 7, enjoy the view on the pond, which is also Andover's swimming hole.

Andover High skater honored for high-level work

Branden Nieburger, 2011 graduate of Andover High School, has been awarded a golden tribute for his figure skating.

Nieburger has been given the Gold Level Achievement Award of the Graduating Seniors Program from the United States Figure Skating Association.

The Graduating Seniors Program was developed to recognize skaters who are graduating from high school and have made a commitment to maintain their training in figure skating. The program has four level designations awarded within the program. Certificates are awarded to individuals based on their highest skating achievements during high school.

Nieburger received the Gold Level Achievement through his participation in Act One of Boston a "Senior Level Theatre

on Ice team." TOI is a form of competitive figure skating that is popular in Europe, where it is known as ballet on ice. It combines the grace of figure skating with the excitement of theater and dance, according to fans. Teams consist of between eight and 30 skaters. Solo skating is discouraged, but is permitted in limited amounts if it enhances the overall telling of the program's story. The programs are judged by regular US Figure Skating judges and are evaluated on technical merit and presentation with emphasis on originality, costuming, artistry and musicality.

Nieburger skates at the Phillips Academy Skating Club, the Northeast Ice Skating Club and the Skating Club of Boston. He has competed locally, nationally, and internationally in theater, freestyle, pairs and dance.



Branden Nieburger performs in Act One of Boston's presentation of "Phantom of the Ballet" at the National Theatre on Ice Competition in Hyannis.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELGIGET

100 Years Ago - June 30, 1911

One of the conductors on the Andover-Lawrence cars, Carl Butler, of Lawrence, fell from his car shortly after nine o'clock Sunday night near Crofts, Frye Village, and was quite seriously hurt. He was immediately removed to the Lawrence hospital.

The residents of High street were considerably interested last Saturday afternoon and Sunday in the operations of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard of Malden, bee fanciers, who were engaged in removing the swarm of bees recently uncovered in Dr. Fred Bickell's house.

The Andover Press baseball team hereby challenges

the winners of the Butchers-Grocers baseball game on next Tuesday, and will play for fun, money or marbles.

The Ballardvale Mills Co. are re-building several of the fences on their property and will fence in their vacant lot near the old school house.

Editorial in part: "Not for many years, if ever, has there been such a demand for local farming property as at the present time. Much of this demand comes from people who desire to come to Andover from Boston or other cities and settle in communities like this. Such a demand does not however, justify some of the exorbitant prices that are being asked for farms that are in the market."

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Andover's worst and best July 4 celebrations

Bill Dalton



On the Fourth of July in 1951 nothing happened in Andover. In the words of the Townsman, "Andover whispered through a ghost-like

celebration... to the 'pip-pip of a few cap pistols. The hallowed properties of this town, rich in things Americana, almost withered in embarrassment... and snow-haired residents spoke of huge bonfires, horribles parades, and all night frolics [of years past]."

I was 8 and remember how disappointing Independence Day was that year. It was crummy, just another summer

day, and the "authorities" had started banning anything but ladyfinger fire crackers, which were feeble sounding and might have been confused with the "pip-pip of a few cap pistols." The failure to celebrate America's patriotic holiday was especially egregious in 1951 because it was the 175th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress.

Were the "snow-haired" residents who spoke of great past celebrations on the Fourth of July correct? Yes, indeed! I went back 30 years from 1951 to the 1921 description of Independence Day events on the Townsman's front page, and the headline read: "Best and Biggest Celebration Ever Witnessed In Andover -- Crowds Witness All Parts of Program." The story under the headline

described a sizzling hot day that did nothing to diminish the celebration that "surpassed both in the number of people in the program and in the excellence of the program itself all previous celebrations."

The description of the events is vivid, and a Townsman writer, likely editor John N. Cole, summarized it all, saying that from the huge bonfire that began the day at midnight,

through the Horribles Parade, sports, baseball and soccer games during the day, and the band concert and dancing in the Park in the evening, "Andover to its last small, pistol-waving youngster saw them all."

It was a long day of celebration. Following the bonfire, most folks went home to catch

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FIRST BIRTHDAYS FOR JUNE



Willem David Schroeder celebrated his first birthday on June 20. He is the son of Julie and Dave Schroeder of Andover.



Nathan Michael Burkett turned 1 on June 16. He celebrated his birthday with cake, balloons, noise makers, family and his first visit to Southwick Zoo.

Send your first birthday message to townsmen@andover.townsmen.com

TOWNSPEOPLE

Resident writes about the media and activism

Resident Sarah Sobieraj, who moved to town in August 2010, had her first book published last week, "Soundbitten: The Perils of Media-Centered Political Activism."

Todd Gitlin, author of "The Whole World is Watching: Mass Media in the Making and Unmaking of the Left," is quoted as saying, "Soundbitten" is an astute, engagingly written study of the dynamics and costs of media obsession by activist groups.

ENGAGEMENT

Heather Mazur and John Formichella

Toni Formichella of Andover and Romano Formichella of Reading, Vt. announce the engagement of their son, John Richard, to Heather Elizabeth Mazur, daughter of Karen and James Mazur of Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

She has recently appeared in the television dramas Law & Order: Los Angeles, CSI: Miami and Criminal Minds. John graduated from Andover High School and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.



YEARS AGO: This week in Andover history

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75 Years Ago - June 26, 1936

Thirty-two hundred quarts of ice cream and 3,096 frankfurts were passed across the counter Sunday as Howard Johnson's new grille opened on South Main street near the over-pass.

rate which was but 30 cents lower than the peak rate of 1934. The traffic box which is located on Main street near Andover square was knocked down about 1:45 a.m. Sunday when William Mosher, 30, of Lowell street allegedly fell asleep at the wheel of his car only to be awakened by the sound of the box toppling over.

Framingham State Teachers college students were set up under the will of the late Margaret F. Hinchcliffe, former domestic science teacher at the high school, who died last week.

the car was dead. Seven others in the two vehicles were injured, some critically. Pumps Pond opened Sunday and Donald D. Dunn reports that 2,000 persons enjoyed the municipal swimming area that day.

DALTON: Best and worst of Independence Day in town

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two or three hours of sleep and returned to the Playstead at 6 a.m. to look at the Horribles contestants, several of whom won monetary awards. The sports began at 9 a.m., and included a wide array of events: a marathon road race, a greased pig chase, a pie-eating contest, a 50-yard dash, a "shoe race" (whatever that is), a three-legged race, a 100-yard dash (won by Bill Dalton, my uncle), a fat man's 85-yard race, a mile run (won by John Comeau), and a tug of war (won by Clan Johnson).

in the afternoon between the Knights of Columbus and Smith and Dove, with Smith and Dove winning in the last inning as a result of Harry Payne's three-run homer that cleared the woods beyond left field. The days activities closed with many people attending a Punchard High alumni reunion banquet that featured the singing of the "Punchard School Ode," which was described by the Townsman as very pleasing to older alumni.

As darkness came nigh, the evening band program was played from the bandstand in the Park, and it included several patriotic songs beginning with "Semper Fidelis" and ending with the "Star Spangled Banner." The holiday celebration concluded with dance music.

Ballardvale's Fourth of July celebrations in the 1920s and '30s were so good that train loads of people from Boston attended. So 1951's snow-haired people were right. Today, if you were to ask this snow-haired person how the Fourth of July celebrations of the 1950s were, I'd say that most years we had a bonfire on the holiday and a three-day carnival run by outsiders who looked like past, present, and future felons, and on some years we had nothing.

Advertisement for Canobie Lake Park featuring fireworks, live tribute shows, and a new coaster. Includes contact info and website.

PROFESSIONAL CONNECTION

Large grid of professional service advertisements including: Psychotherapy (marital counseling), Dentists (MGS Dental, Dr. Aparna Sharma), Lawyers (Elise A. Brassil, David F. Bernardin, Marybeth McInnis), Accountants (Toscano & Ardito, P.C.), Therapists (Andover Massage Therapy), Chiropractors (Andover Spine Center), Physical Therapy (Essex Physical Therapy), Insurance (Samel Insurance Agency Inc.), and Divorce Mediation Center.

Business

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Law school receives award from chamber

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

The Small Business Recognition Day is an annual event that awards local businesses and individuals that have contributed to the small business community in a positive and beneficial way.

MSL was recognized in the area of Discovery/Education.

For more information, visit mslaw.edu.

Schwartz Hannum PC hires new associate

Michelle-Kim Lee has joined Schwartz Hannum PC as an associate.

Michelle is a cum laude graduate of Suffolk University Law School. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, summa cum laude, with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science.

Prior to joining the firm, Michelle was an associate at Wayne, Richard & Hurwitz, LLP, where she concentrated in employment litigation, contract disputes and employment counseling, including contracts, covenants not to compete, employee handbooks and confidentiality agreements.

She has also represented commercial clients in litigation.

Michelle is a member of the Boston Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association, and the Women's Bar Association, and was named a New England Super Lawyers Massachusetts Rising Star in 2009 and 2010.

She also serves on the UMass-Amherst Alumni Association Board of Directors.

She is admitted to practice in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts.

recently served as a Store Supervisor in Derry, N.H.

Her banking career also has included working as a Retail Lender and Branch Manager at Fleet Bank, and a Branch Manager at Dartmouth Bank, both in Nashua, N.H.

A Londonderry, N.H., resident, Dawe volunteers with the Londonderry United Soccer Club (LUSC), the Londonderry Basketball Association and the Londonderry PTA.

Andover man named director of sales of The Journeymasters

Adam Poirier was named director of sales of The Journeymasters, an award winning incentive travel company.

Poirier, who had earned membership in Sharper Image's Million Dollar Club for 17 straight years, said in a release he is anxious to turn his success selling merchandise products to motivate a sales force or customer base to move to the luxury travel incentive market with The Journeymasters and expand its travel programs to corporate customers nationally.

Poirier resides in Andover with his wife, Joanne.

Young leaders network at July 27 event

Merrimack Valley Chamber's Next Generation Leaders will host a "Young People in Business" networking event on July 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Salvatore's on The Deck Function Facility, Entry B, Caesar's Room, 354 Merrimack St., Lawrence.

NGL is designed for young people in business, ages 21 through 45, seeking a relaxed atmosphere to build relationships, improve networking skills, and create new business with other young people in business from the Merrimack Valley and beyond.

Cost is \$10 and includes complimentary food and cash bar.

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

Reynolds promoted at Boston Partners

Scot A. Reynolds was promoted to vice president of sales at Boston Partners Financial Group in Andover.

Reynolds graduated from the University of Maine where he studied business administration. He began working for Boston Partners in 2007 as an associate.

In 2010, Reynolds was promoted into management as the assistant vice president of sales.

He has assisted Boston Partners in recruiting and training its 2010 new associate class.

Dawe named merchant service representative at Andover TD Bank

Jacqueline Dawe was promoted to merchant service representative in the Merchant Services Division of TD Bank in Andover.

An assistant vice president, she is responsible for working with business partners and TD Bank retail stores to generate merchant services sales throughout a territory that includes Merrimack Valley, Chelmsford, Tewksbury, Melrose and the North Shore of Massachusetts.

Dawe has more than 18 years of banking experience. She joined TD Bank in 2009 and most

Feeney promoted to commercial lender at Enterprise Bank

Dwight Feeney of Andover was promoted to commercial lender at Enterprise Bank's recent Board of Director's meeting.

At Enterprise Bank, promotions are not the result of any one

specific professional achievement, but rather a culmination of many years of increased responsibility, education, training and community involvement, the company reported.

Feeney is a graduate of Assumption College with a bachelor's degree in management. He joined Enterprise in 2008 and, in 2010, he began working with the commercial lending team in the company's Salem, N.H. branch.

Involved in numerous charitable organizations, he is the acting treasurer for the Salem Caregivers, serves as Enterprise Bank's captain for the American Heart Association's Annual Heart Walk and has served as the bank's coordinator for the Granite State United Way's Day of Caring.



Anne DeFelice and Daniel Williams, both of Andover, taste a sample of apple ice wine from Wade Holtzman, owner and winemaker at Still River Winery in Harvard, during the opening day of the Andover Farmers' Market. The market is held each Saturday on the lawn of the Andover Historical Society on Main Street in downtown Andover.

TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Farmers' Market grows into fifth season

Andover Farmers' Market opened for its fifth season on Saturday, June 25.

It will be open every Saturday afternoon, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., until Oct. 8, on the lawn of the Andover Historical Society.

The market is officially certified by the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Services to accept coupons from

both the WIC and Elder Service program.

Booths at the market are filled by:

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- Still River Winery
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- Taza Chocolate



Jeff Sambuco, 11, of Andover buys some cookies from Jen Warren, owner of Honey Flour Bakery in Andover, during the opening day of the Andover Farmers' Market.

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Diane and Steve Derby of Andover buy fresh spinach from Joseph Nolan, left, from Long Hill Orchard and Farm in West Newbury at the weekly market on the lawn of the Andover Historical Society.

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Evan Cary, guitarist and composer based in Madrid, Spain, plays his flamenco guitar during the opening day of Andover Farmers' Market.

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Sports

SHOCK AND AWESOME

TWO CHAMPS, 12 ANDOVER SOCCER PLAYOFF TEAMS AT PINGREE TOURNAMENT

Andover teams dominated the Essex County Youth Soccer Association's playoff championship tournament, known as the Pingree Tournament, with one girls team and one boys team earning the crowns of county champions.

ASA's U-14 Division 1 girls team, the Shock, earned the right to compete in the Massachusetts Youth Soccer's Tournament of Champions for the second year in a row. The team won the U12 Championship Tournament last year.

"The interesting story is that our girls are seventh graders

(12- and 13-year olds) who won the eighth grade division (13- and 14-year-olds) by beating Peabody 6-2 in the semifinals and North Andover 2-0 in the championship to cap an undefeated season 10-0," according to coach Nat Boughton.

In the state tournament, the Shock won all three of its games in pool play without allowing a goal.

This put it in the final four, where it lost its tough semifinal battle against West Springfield, 3-2.

"This means we came in third out of almost 1,000 teams in

Massachusetts in the U14 age group made up of eighth graders, and our girls are only seventh graders. We also were honored with receiving the Sportsmanship Award of the tournament," according to Boughton.

During the past two years, the team has compiled a 50-4-1 record.

MORE ON PINGREE TOURNAMENT

ASA's U-14 Division 3 Boys team, the Twisters, was also crowned Essex County Champion at the Pingree Tourney,

after defeating Ipswich 3-0 in the championship game to end its season with a 14-2-2 record.

Andover Soccer Association coaches referred to the performance of the league's teams as creating "a record breaking year," with 12 teams qualifying for the tournament, the two county champions and two more county runner-ups.

The tournament is known as the Pingree Tournament because it's primarily held at the Pingree School in Wenham. To qualify, teams must generally finish first or second in their group following an eight-game regular

season. Qualifying teams then compete in the single elimination tournament to determine the county champion in each age group and division. Division 1 and Division 2 champions are invited to compete in Mass. Youth Soccer's Tournament of Champions in Lancaster, where they face the champions of the other Massachusetts counties to determine a state champion.

In addition to the success of the Shock and Twisters, at the U-12 Boys level, ASA teams were runners-up in both Division 1 and 2 and a semi-finalist in Division 3. Two of these three teams lost

only after two overtime periods and a penalty kick shootout.

ASA fields about 1,650 players each season between the ages of 6 and 18. Approximately 1,000 of those players participate in the in-town program (kindergarten through fifth grade), and another 500 to 600 players (ages 11-18) compete in the county travel program, competing against teams throughout Essex County, according to Coach Don Borenstein.

ASA says it is the second largest youth soccer program in Massachusetts and has the largest travel program in Essex County. Two of these three teams lost

PINGREE CHAMPIONS

SHOCK

U14 GIRLS DIVISION 1

Coaches: Nat Boughton, Ingrid O'Hara
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SWIMMING STARS



Members of the ANA Synchers synchronized swim team who recently competed at the US Age Group National Team trials in Santa Clara, Calif., are, from left: Gillian Brassil, 14, of Andover; Monica Alvarado, 12, of Methuen; Jessica Alvarado, 12, of Methuen; Melissa Zhang, 11 of North Andover, and Caitlin Klauer, 11, of Andover.

Andover 11-year-old makes national synchronized team

Andover's Caitlin Klauer, 11, has been selected as a member of the US National Team for synchronized swimming, for the 11- to 12-year-old age group.

Caitlin is one of the youngest synchronized swimmers on the Andover/North Andover YMCA's ANA Synchers team. She competed against swimmers from across the country and was selected as one of only 12 members of this team. The pre-teen will train in Indianapolis this summer.

Also competing in Santa Clara was ANA Syncher and fellow Andover resident Gillian Brassil, 14.

"Brassil is known across New England

for always being the one to take first place. Santa Clara offered some grueling competition; however and swimmers were required to achieve a minimum score just to enter," according to a release from her coach, Svetlana Malinovskaya. "Brassil rose to the challenge and is one to watch as she not only made phase two in this highly competitive round, but placed 13th, narrowly missing twelfth place by one half point."

The 13-15 age group team will compete in Rome, Italy this summer.

Gillian Brassil attends West Middle School and Caitlin Klauer attends St. Augustine School in Andover.

COURTESY PHOTO

Caitlyn Klauer, 11, of Andover, a member of the Andover/North Andover YMCA's ANA Synchers synchronized swim team, was recently named to the US National Team for the 11-12 age group.



Jays take spring AAA title



COURTESY PHOTO

The Blue Jays were the Andover Little League spring 2011 AAA town champions. They were coached by, in back row from left, Mike Cameron, Dave McCarthy, Chris Potts and Bob Dipasquale. The players were, back row: Jake Difraia, Michael Potts, Jake Purtell, Dan Cameron, Josh Levine, Dennis Tavares; and, front row: Dan McCarthy, Alex Lane, Matt Potts, Kelton Lin, David Dipasquale and Patrick Doheny.

► Joseph Kuykendall

AHS volleyball captain one of six in state to earn Future Leaders Scholarship

The Bay State Games has announced the 2011 Future Leaders Scholarship recipients, and an Andover athlete is one of only six in the state to be named.

"After a rigorous application process, filled with countless deserving Bay State Games participants...six student-athletes were selected for possessing outstanding credentials in academics, athletics, community service and leadership," according to a Bay State Games release.

The local athlete is Joseph Kuykendall of Andover High School.

The Andover native has been the captain of his varsity volleyball team for two years. He also acts as the girls' team manager, and plays for the Beantown Volleyball Club.

Though volleyball is his passion, Kuykendall also is

a member of several groups, including Andover Youth Council, Youth Alpha Group, and Junior Board of Directors. "He is dedicated to his church community, and is an active member of their youth group," according to the release. "He enjoys every aspect of sports, including public relations, and is a leader of his school's Radio and TV Production Club, as well as a contributing writer for bostonportsu18.com. Despite his many commitments and accomplishments, he maintains a 3.95 GPA."

Bay State Games

The 2011 Bay State Summer Games, an annual Olympic-style amateur sports festival featuring 26 sports for athletes of all ages and ability levels, will soon begin.

The Games are scheduled for July 5 through 24, with

regional qualifiers and tryouts throughout the commonwealth in June.

Competitions are offered in archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, baton twirling, diving, fencing, field hockey, ice hockey, judo, juniors basketball, lacrosse, pistol shooting, rifle shooting, soccer, softball, swimming, synchronized swimming, table tennis, track and field, trap shooting, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling, 6vs6 field hockey and 7vs7 soccer. Masters divisions are available in several sports including track and field and swimming.

For updated information about tryout dates, sport specific information, scholarship forms, volunteer information, and registration deadlines, call the Games' office at 781-932-6555 or e-mail info@baystategames.org or visit baystategames.org.

SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

Two come up winners at USTA event

Varun Penamatsa and Austin Bendetson, both of Andover competed in the high-level United States Tennis Association-sanctioned event at the Nashua Swim and Tennis Club.

Penamatsa defeated the top two seeds on route to the title of the boys 16 singles division of the New Hampshire Ten Green Ball level 7 event.

He emerged as the champion after defeating top seeded Nicholas Robbie from Harwich Port in the finals.

Penamatsa knocked off second seeded Ross Kenney from 6-3, 7-5 in the quarterfinals.

Bendetson won the boy's 18 singles division of the New Hampshire Ten Green Ball level 7 event.

Bendetson, the 89th ranked player in New England, emerged as the champion after defeating Brendon Pickering from Merrimack 6-1, 6-0 in the finals.

USTA New England is a not-for-profit organization committed to promoting the game of tennis by offering quality recreational and competitive programs for people of all ages and abilities in the six New England states.

Train to be local ump

The Merrimack Valley Umpires Association's umpire training clinic for men, women, and teenagers (over 16) will begin on Tuesday, July 19, and continue on consecutive Tuesdays for the next six weeks. The clinics will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at Northern Essex Community College, Room C-106.

The cost for the six-week program is \$125, and covers the cost of study materials and exam fee. At the conclusion of the class, the Massachusetts Baseball Umpires Exam will be administered. Candidates who pass the exam and complete the required mechanics clinics will be certified as MBUA Umpires.

The MVUA has been training quality umpires for over 50 years and is the oldest umpiring organization in Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire and can be found

doing high school, Legion, AAU, Babe Ruth and Little League games throughout the region.

The MVUA supports candidates of all genders, ethnic groups and ages (over 16) to become umpires.

Anyone interested can contact 2nd Vice President Rande Chabot at ranbot6280@myfairpoint.net or 603-437-8847, or Rules Interpreter Ron Annand at 978-681-8927, or go to MVUA.org.

Raise money for Jimmy, play at Fenway

The Boston Red Sox will be on the road Aug. 13, but there will be plenty of baseball action at Fenway Park as fans take to the field for Jimmy Fund Fantasy Day at Fenway. Jimmy Fund Fantasy Day at Fenway gives fans all of the action and excitement of playing out their baseball dreams while supporting the fight against cancer at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Participants can either fund-raise their way on to the field or purchase packages. Fielding packages start at \$750 and batting packages at \$2,000. Fan Zone tickets include fun activities in the concourse area such as face painting and tours of the park. Fan Zone tickets are \$15 per person for anyone 12 and over, \$10 for children ages three to 11, and free for children under 3.

Cat Club Challenge

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"God Bless America" inspires us



"God Bless America" is our country's unofficial national anthem. Americans have sung these words through hard times and good times: the Great Depression, wars, times of peace and prosperity, and terrorist attacks.

Irving Berlin, the song's composer, was inspired by hard times and good times. "I came here as an immigrant from Russia in 1893, and whatever success I have had as a songwriter I owe to this country," said Berlin.

When he was five, his family's home in Russia was burned because they were Jewish. His father died soon after they came to America. The family was very poor. Irving dropped out of school and became a newspaper boy. However, he learned he could earn more money singing.

His first big success was the song "Alexander's Ragtime Band," written in 1911. He wrote many successful songs and musicals, even though he never learned to read or write music.

He was drafted during World War I. He wrote "God Bless America" but decided it didn't fit in his funny musical about the army.

Later, singer Kate Smith asked Berlin to write a patriotic song for her radio show to mark the 20th anniversary of Armistice Day in 1938. He remembered "God Bless America" and revised it for her. It was an immediate success.

Berlin established the God Bless America Fund. He and Kate Smith gave all their earnings from the song to the Boy and Girl Scouts of America.

Berlin said his mother would say "God bless America" because America took in her family when they had no place to go.

"I've tried to express my feelings in 'God Bless America,' a song which is not alone a song but an expression of my gratitude to the country that inspired it," said Berlin.

Berlin died at the age of 101. His daughters gave his notes for "God Bless America" to the Library of Congress.

During the dark days following the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, Berlin's song gave strength to Americans.

That afternoon, our nation's senators and representatives stood on the US Capitol steps and sang "God Bless America." Celine Dion's recording quickly hit the top of the charts.

Almost 100 years after "God Bless America" was written, it still inspires us.

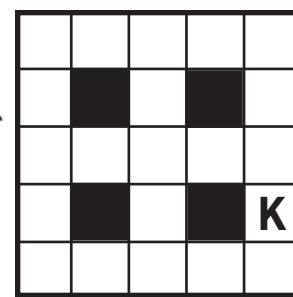
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By Irving Berlin

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God bless America, My home sweet home.

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ANDOVER'S ALL-AMERICAN

Haugh lights up college with his bat

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

Dan Haugh lit up when asked about the perfect swing. "It feels like nothing else," said Haugh. "It feels perfect. Just watching the ball go is great. It is just great."

The Andover resident delivered more than a few picture-perfect swings this season.

Following a record-setting junior season at Wheaton College, Haugh was named a second-team Division 3 All-American by the American Baseball Coaches Association and D3baseball.com.

"It's a big accomplishment," said Haugh. "I have worked hard and this is a big honor for me and the program. It's pretty humbling."

Haugh said he was shocked when he was informed of the honors, which made him the 10th All-American in Wheaton history.

"One of my buddies saw it on a website and ran out to tell me," said Haugh, who was second to just D3baseball.com Player of the Year Chad Mullins of Case Western Reserve.

"Honestly, I had no idea it was coming. Maybe I'll get a gift certificate to McDonalds or something as a prize."

Haugh finished with one of the greatest years in Wheaton College baseball history this season.

The third baseman led the Lyons with 61 RBIs, 22 doubles, and four home runs. His .614 slugging percentage, .478 on-base percentage and 108 total bases were also tops on the team while his .398 average was second — just nine points off the lead — and his 70 hits and 27 walks were also second for Wheaton.

Hitting from the clean-up spot, he led the Lyons to a 32-12 record and a trip to the NCAA England Regional Tournament semifinals. He was named NEWMAC first-team.

"It was a really good year," said Haugh. "I play hard every time out and try to do all the



KEITH NORDSTROM

Dan Haugh fires a throw across the diamond from third for Wheaton. Haugh earned Division 3 All-American honors after a stellar year at the plate, leading the Lyons in five categories.

WHEATON'S ANDOVER CONNECTION

Dan Haugh was named a second-team Division 3 All-American this season after a brilliant year for Wheaton. But he is not the only Lyons standout from Andover.

Starting catcher Dan Gusovsky hit .336 this season with nine doubles, two homers and 28 RBIs while pitcher Kevin Calabro was 2-0 with a 2.22 ERA and 24 strikeouts in 20 relief appearances.

"Dan really stepped up as starting catcher and had a great year hitting," said Haugh. "And Calabro was huge out of the bullpen."



FILE PHOTO

Before he was setting records at Wheaton, Dan Haugh was a star for the Andover Legion team.

little things. I work for a quality at-bat every time and make every one count."

Success at the plate is nothing new for Haugh. He stood out at both baseball and hockey at St. John's Prep and starred at shortstop for the Andover Legion team before moving to third base at Wheaton where he is joined by former Golden Warriors Kevin Calabro and Dan Gusovsky.

"He is one of the hardest working kids I have ever coached," said longtime Andover Legion coach Joe Iarrobino. "He'd wear your arm

out throwing batting practice. You'd be done with practice and he'd be asking to take more ground balls, and call you at home and ask if we could go to the field and hit. He epitomizes what you look for in a player."

Haugh wasted no time making his mark for the Lyons. As a freshman he started 42 games, hitting .350 with seven home runs, 10 doubles and 40 RBIs.

He followed that up as a sophomore, leading Wheaton with 65 hits, five home runs and 17 doubles while his .579 slugging percentage was

second and .380 batting average was third.

Through three seasons, Haugh is climbing the Lyons' all-time leaders. His 49 career doubles are fourth, his 148 RBIs, 15 home runs and 296 total bases are fifth and his seven intentional walks third all-time.

"He has a great swing," said Iarrobino. "He hits for power, he is a good contact hitter and hits for a great average. He has a lot of power and drives in runs. He always hit in the middle of the order for us."

It is that swing that Haugh takes his greatest pride in. "I'm really aggressive at the plate," said Haugh, who is currently playing summer baseball for the New Bedford Bay Sox of the New England Collegiate Baseball League.

"I just try to relax and see the ball first, then let it travel. Whatever pitch it is, I don't try to do too much. I just try to hit it hard to all fields."

Hope floater



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo.

Josie Saiz drives to the basket for a layup for Andover in Hoops for Hope action against Pentucket on Monday. The defending champion Golden Warriors topped the Division 3 powerhouse Sachems 43-31 led by 17 points by Devon Caveney.

► Legion Baseball

Farnham, Post 8 keep things rolling

Cam Farnham remained hot, collecting three hits including two doubles and driving in two runs as Andover remained undefeated in District 8 play, blasting Saugus 12-1 on Sunday.

Brooks standout Brian Charlebois also doubled twice and added two RBIs while Alex Driscoll, Tom Palleschi and Andrew Deloury each chipped in with two hits and a pair of RBIs for the

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Due to the wet weather, Post 8 saw three games postponed during the week.

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