

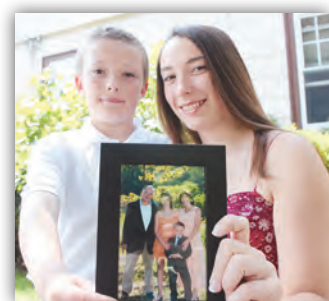


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## Named 2011 All-American, she's aging swimmingly at age 87

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Two decades into her retirement, it would seem that Esther Pelletier has discovered what it takes to stay young while moving through one's golden years. She loves to play piano, go bird watching and work out at the Y, all of which she builds around her twice-a-week, 9-hole golfing routine.

One wouldn't guess that she's 87 years old. Sitting in her kitchen after two days of golf, she looks back on how she did.

"I was very good to start with, and very bad the last few holes," she said. "I landed on the green and then five-putted. How can you do that?"

Pelletier was honored last year by U.S. Masters

Swimming, the governing body for adult swimming in the United States, as an All-American swimmer in her age group of 85 to 89 years old. She was one of four New Englanders above age 70 to receive the honor last year, and the only one at or above age 85.

She doesn't let the award get to her head, though. See **SWIMMER**, Page 2



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

In any given week, Esther Pelletier takes piano lessons, lifts weights and swims at the Y, goes bird watching and shoots nine holes of golf with friends at least twice.

## Town cuts \$2.9M from design of new school

### SBC Chairman: Construction costs rose during lawsuit delay

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

**■ LIST OF SOME BANCROFT SCHOOL COST-CUTTING OPTIONS. PAGE 2.**

The School Building Committee is working to shave \$2.9 million from the new Bancroft Elementary School project, because estimated construction costs to build the school have risen sharply in the last year while the project was halted by lawsuits.

Beginning in September of last year, work on the project was suspended due to lawsuits contesting the effectiveness of the proposed storm-water management. The last of those suits were settled in April. During that time, construction-material costs have increased and competition between construction and engineering firms has loosened, according to Tom Deso, School Building Committee chairman.

"You never know in an economy what kind of major events could happen to cause costs to go up or down," said Deso. "We talked about it when the lawsuits were filed. We said the costs were going to go up. We just didn't know

how much." Massachusetts School Building Authority will not allow bidding on the \$34.5 million project's construction to begin until the entire \$2.9 million gap has been closed. Following several meetings, including one on Tuesday, the committee needs to cut another \$173,000 from the project.

The committee has decided to make cuts such as eliminating bookcases on classroom walls and removing a wind turbine meant to teach students about green energy. It ask the PTO pay for playground equipment. None of the changes result in a smaller school or a reduced student body size, according to Deso.

Regarding the wind turbine, the committee faced two decisions — remove the turbine from the project

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## FROM REFUGEE CAMP TO \$1,000-A-PLATE DINNER



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Fortune Kalala, a student at Central Catholic, works at the deli during his shift at Stop & Shop in Andover.

### Deli worker Fortune Kalala earns scholarship, keynote address

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

His birth in Congo nearly killed his mother. For years he was separated from others in his family and lived in refugee camps due to civil war. But his mother named him Fortune because she always

**ANDOVER HIGH GRADUATION IS MONDAY, JUNE 4**

believed that he would bring the family good fortune.

And Fortune Kalala has. Now 19, Fortune — who Andover residents may know simply as

one of the young men behind the deli counter at Stop & Shop in Shawsheen Plaza — has gone from refugee to a freshly minted Central Catholic High School graduate. Next year he'll attend Stonehill College, where he'll study biology. He says he wants to attend

See **FORTUNE**, Page 2

## School's out forever

Friends Meredith Lawler and Maggie Mullins in center, join with the others in their class to storm through the hallways of their school as students celebrate the close of the last day of their senior year at Andover High School last Friday. More photos of Andover High seniors celebrating their last day of school can be found in Education, page 13.

JAN SEEGER/Staff photo



## Krit Classic takes off Sunday

One thousand people are expected to participate in the Krit Classic IV on Sunday.

The 5-kilometer road race and walk, and a new kids race starting this year, are held in honor of the late Kristin "Krit" Kearins on the first Sunday in June, around the time of Kearins' birthday. Kearins would have been 30 this year.

The Krit Classic raises money for a \$5,000 scholarship each year, and one graduating Andover High School student-athlete is surprised with the news that they will receive this scholarship on the morning of the race. The race and other festivities begin in front of Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road. The kids race for



Kristin "Krit" Kearins

those age 12 and younger starts at 8:30 a.m., and the 5-kilometer begins at 9:30 a.m.

Kids race organizer Michael Flanagan

describes the event as festive with sponsors offering free samples and face painting and balloons for kids.

"It's a festive, uplifting atmosphere. I feel it's kind of bittersweet, but people seem very upbeat and ready to participate each year," said Kearins' mom, Pam Sheehy. "There's stories about Krit

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## SWIMMER: Pelletier named All-American at age 86

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When asked to pose with the award for a photograph, she wasn't sure where she had stashed it.

"That's how important I think it is," she said while looking for the honor. "It isn't."

Pelletier has survived her husband by more than a decade, after he passed away in June 2001. She misses him, she said.

"I hate putting out the rub-bish," she said, chuckling. "That's not my job."

The key to staying young, she says, is doing what you want to do and sticking to

it. Stay true to your hobbies — whether they're bird watching, golfing or swimming — and you'll be fine, she said.

"It's what I want to do, and I'm pretty sure most people do what they want to do," said Pelletier. "God has been good to me. I appreciate it, and I take care of myself. I know I'm lucky."

Although, if you ask her, she would like some of her youth back. "If you can arrange it, I want to be 5'10, and I want to be 20 years younger," she said. "I'm just no different than anybody else. I don't feel different. I don't want to be different."

## FORTUNE: Congo-to Central, man earns scholarship

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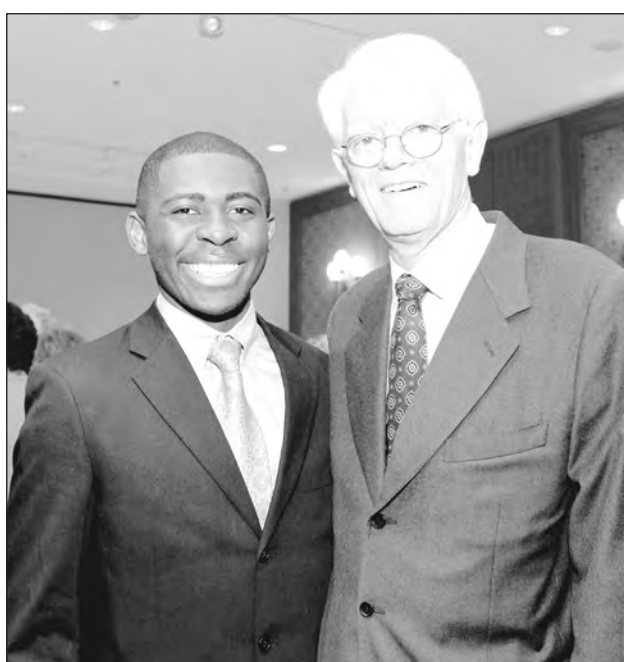
medical school and become a surgeon.

In the states just six years, his English is flawless and so are his grades. His school work earned him the spot as the keynote student speaker slot at the \$1,000-a-plate Inner-City Scholarship Fund Dinner in Boston this spring. Peter Lynch of Fidelity Investments fame is co-chairman of the prestigious dinner. Fortune received a \$5,000 scholarship at the event.

"Boy, I was nervous... there were like 900 people there and I had to give an eight-minute speech," said Fortune, who lives in Lawrence with his parents and two siblings.

"I even went to Mr. Lynch's office to show him what I wrote. It was scary, but he really helped me."

Fortune also gets help from two businessmen in Andover, attorney Michael Morris and Carmen Scarpa. Both men are on the Board



COURTESY PHOTO

Fortune Kalala is pictured with Peter Lynch, a Wall Street investor who made his name working with Fidelity Investments.

of Directors at the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club.

"My family values are very important to me...I just keep working hard and

don't quit," Fortune said. "I go to the club and these guys (Morris and Scarpa) really keep me going. "They say things like,

"You can get that A. You can do it.' It's advice that I need to hear. They are there for me," said Fortune, who was active in campus ministry and played football and ran track at Central.

It's been a long road to achieve what he has. From the age of 8, Fortune and his family were separated and lived in refugee camps due to the civil war in his native Congo. At 13, Fortune and his family were finally reunited in Lawrence. He learned English in Lawrence schools and made the honor roll consistently.

He's been working in the deli department at Stop & Shop in Andover for the past year, balancing school-work and a part-time job with his wide smile.

He's optimistic that his unique name will continue to bring him good fortune. It's a name with a proud story, one still being written.

## RACE: Krit Classic June 3

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and (green) balloons in the air. There's so many comments about Krit."

Kearins was captain of first Andover High School swim-and-dive and gymnastics teams to win the state championship. She was known for her enthusiasm for life and love of children. She received a bachelor's degree in early childhood education and was working as a nursing aide at Children's Hospital studying to become a pediatric nurse when she was fatally injured while riding her bike.

More than 600 people had signed up for this year's race as of early this week, and about 1,000 typically participate in the event.

"We're pretty far ahead of where we were last year," said Sheehy. "We're getting close to 100 kids and well over 600 who have signed up for the [main] race."

Online registration closed Wednesday at noon, but people may register on Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at IPF, 201 North Main St., the fitness establishment between Shawsheen Plaza's Papa Gino's and McDonalds, for \$25. People may also sign up to run or walk on the morning of the race, Sunday, June 3, starting at 7 a.m. at Andover High School. The cost to participate is \$30 on race day. The kids race is \$5 and starts at 8:30 a.m. For more information visit krit-classic.com.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Work to extend West Knoll Road so it can become the primary means of school-related traffic to Bancroft Elementary School has started. The road is expected to be finished in time for the beginning of school next year, according to Tom Deso, School Building Committee chairman.

## BANCROFT: Changing market ups building costs

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completely for a savings of \$30,410, or remove most of the turbine and keep the "rough-in" structural elements needed to add the turbine to the school later on for a construction savings of \$25,860. The committee voted to remove the turbine from the project, but keep the rough-in so that the turbine can possibly be installed later on, either through a grant or fund-raising opportunity, or if construction costs come in lower than expected, according to Deso.

Many decisions have been made as "alternates" — meaning they will not be done yet, but could be enacted in the future to reduce the cost of construction if a winning

### PROJECT CHANGES, BY THE NUMBERS

Around 120 items have been considered by the School Building Committee as it works to remove \$2.9 million from the new Bancroft Elementary School construction plan. The following are just some of the items that have been approved, approved as possible "alternate" areas for savings, or rejected altogether.

APPROVED CHANGES — WILL HAPPEN	
Eliminate bookcase along classroom walls	\$128,390
Remove playground allowance; have PTO fund equipment	\$90,000
Reduce strength of building's power generator	\$60,000
Delete automatic barrier gates; add speed bumps	\$59,919
Change cafeteria porcelain floor tile to linoleum	\$53,532
Reduce the quantity of roof ladders by three	\$10,500
Remove gym climbing wall; PTO to fund	\$10,000

APPROVED ALTERNATES — MIGHT HAPPEN IF NEEDED	
Change stone exterior veneer to brick veneer	\$248,232
Reduce length of bus canopy	\$121,712
Replace play safety surface with wood chips	\$93,021
Bid wood benches in corridor commons as an alternate	\$41,200
Reduce school entry signs to one sign	\$10,000
Replace solar-powered trash/recycling bins with regular bins	\$8,500

REJECTED CHANGES — WILL NOT HAPPEN	
Eliminate piping associated with rainwater harvesting system	\$99,106
Delete operable partition in gymnasium	\$39,294
Eliminate solar panels for domestic hot water heater	\$31,118
Eliminate sun control devices	\$39,150
Reduce width of West Knoll Road extension from 24 to 18 feet	\$20,000
Delete operable partition in music room	\$18,284
Eliminate interior windows between special education offices	\$3,682

bid comes in higher than budgeted. An example of this includes changing the stone veneer exterior of the building to a brick veneer for a savings of \$248,232. The committee has also decided

to replace the school's playground safety surface with a wood chips for an alternate savings of \$93,021.

Money set aside for contingencies could be used to close the remaining \$173,000

in the gap, according to Deso. A decision on that could be made in the near future if additional savings can't be found, he said.

### Construction market changing

With regards to the price of materials, economic factors such as the cost of gasoline impacting shipping costs and increases of raw material prices, including steel and dry-wall, have been a factor in the project's inflating cost. Increases due to the bidding market are a different animal altogether, according to Deso.

"A number of bidders — both general construction bidders and trade contractors such as roofers and structural steel people — cut back the size of their work force, and some of them went out of business," said Deso. "We have a smaller group of bidders bidding on a larger group of projects, so that smaller group of bidders isn't seeing the same competitiveness as a larger group."

"The profit margins for the bidders have increased, so they don't have to go in as tight anymore," added Deso.

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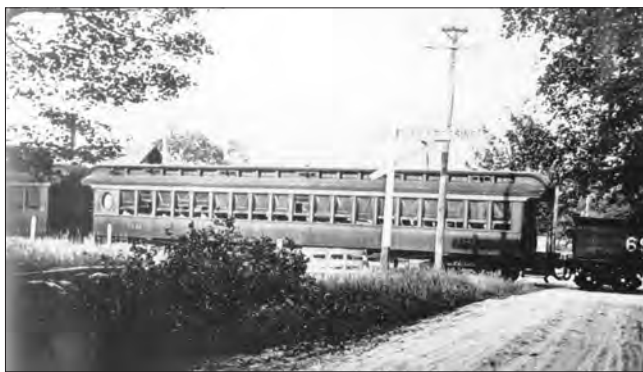
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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



**THEN:** The intersection of Haggetts Pond Road and Lowell Street once featured a railroad crossing.



**NOW:** Cars cross the intersection of Haggetts Pond Road and Lowell Street, also known as Route 133.

TIM JEAN/Staff photo

## Appeals Court Justice to headline MSL graduation

Peter W. Agnes Jr., an Associate Justice on the Massachusetts Appeals Court, will be the keynote speaker at graduation ceremonies for the Massachusetts School of Law on Friday, June 1 at the J. Everett Collins Center in Andover.

Appointed to the Appeals Court by Governor Deval Patrick, Agnes joined the court on Sept. 8, 2011. He has also taught at MSL as an adjunct professor for the last

15 years.

Agnes is a past president of the Massachusetts Judge's Conference and has served on and chaired a number of Supreme Judicial Court Advisory Committees and Massachusetts Bar Association Task Forces. He also served as the regional administrative judge in Worcester Superior Court.

For more information about the event, call MSL at 978-681-0800.

## AHS Class of 1967 reunion coming

Andover High School Class of 1967 seeks current addresses for its members.

Plans are underway for the 45th reunion in October 2012. Class of 1967 members are asked to send their current contact information to Catherine Fitzgerald Meeks at catherinemeeks@mac.com or mail to Catherine Meeks, 65 Nashoba Road, Acton, MA 01720-2326. Save the Date cards were expected to be mailed.

## Guide for parents, guardians of teen drivers at RMV branches

Teens obtaining their learner's permit will be given a copy of the "The Parent's Supervised Driving Guide" at Registry of Motor Vehicles branches in the Commonwealth.

The guide is intended for use by parents and guardians and is provided at no cost to families or to taxpayers, through a partnership with Safe Roads Alliance, a not-for-profit advocate for improved highway safety and the guides sponsor, Safety Insurance.

The guide is divided into eleven skill sets, such as parking, backing up, city and highway driving, and asks parents and teens to initial each lesson as the material is covered and the lesson is completed.

Within the guide, a log is provided to record the required driving hours, the skills covered and the time and weather conditions.

The guide also offers parents guidance on how to approach each lesson as well as how to continue education once the 40 hours are completed.

## Tick bites, Lyme disease warnings

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health is encouraging residents to stay vigilant against tick bites when they're outdoors this spring and summer.

If not removed promptly from the skin, ticks can transmit Lyme disease, a serious but treatable illness.

Ticks are tiny and are most commonly found in brushy, wooded or grassy areas, including backyards. There are several steps that people can take to protect themselves from tick bites, and prevent the spread of Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses.

If you are going to be outside in an area likely to have ticks, use an insect repellent with DEET or permethrin according to the instructions on the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age, and should be used in concentrations of 30 percent or less on older children. Permethrin products are intended for use on items such as clothing, shoes, bed nets and camping gear, and are not effective when applied to skin.

Check yourself, your children and pets for ticks after coming inside. Pay special attention to areas between the

toes, back of the knees, groin, armpits, neck, along the hairline and behind the ears.

If you find a tick attached to your skin, use a pair of fine point tweezers to grip the tick as close to the skin as possible and pull straight out with steady pressure.

Talk to your doctor if you develop a rash where you were bitten, or experience symptoms such as fever, headache, fatigue or sore and aching muscles after a tick bite.

Lyme disease is the most commonly reported tick-borne disease in Massachusetts. According to the latest data, in 2010 a total of 2641 cases of Lyme disease were reported in Massachusetts.

For more information, visit mass.gov/dph/tick or call 617-983-6800.

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

I never thought I would be the one to be up in the morning crushing his medicine, putting it in his g-tube, filling his IVs.

— Teenager Mackenzie Dutton on her father's final year, suffering with ALS. She is being honored in Manhattan at the World Without ALS gala for championing awareness of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS).  
Story, page 5.

You'll be thinking about your child's activities.

— Andover mother Sarah Soberaj on an event planned to spark discussion about the effects of overscheduling children. People can watch the documentary "Race to Nowhere" and take part in a talk afterward.  
Story in Education, page 13.

## Head shaving for a cause on Saturday

Whether you want to shave your head or not, everyone is welcome to drop by Palmers Restaurant on Saturday, June 2 between 3 and 5 p.m. Heads will be shaved to benefit the St. Baldrick's Foundation for childhood cancer

(Townsmen, May 24).

Organizer Nigel Keenan of Andover said two recent members of the New England Patriots cheerleading squad will be available for photos for anyone who makes a donation.

Meanwhile, the shavee list continues to grow as Connor Clancy, starting center on the Andover High School 2011 football team now attending Colby College, has signed on.

"This event has raised

over \$30,000 already, including the \$1,000-plus from the Sanborn School community. It's all about having fun now on the day for this very serious cause," Keenan wrote in an email.

— Judy Wakefield

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Float into Ultimate car wash June 2

The AHS Ultimate Frisbee teams are having a car wash on June 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at West Middle School. Money raised with pay for program expenses, as the teams are not paid for through the school budget, according to an organizer.

#### Small Business recognition June 8

Annual Small Business Recognition and Awards Presentation Program will be held on Friday, June 8 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at DiBurro's Function Hall, 887 Boston Road, Haverhill.

Businesses being honored are Andover's Royal Jewelers for retail, Phillips Academy for education, the Andover Townsman for media and Telsmark New England in the "innovative" category.

Guest speakers include Robert Nelson, director of Massachusetts United States Small Business Administration, and Anne Struthers, director of Massachusetts Office of Business Development.

The cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for nonmembers. For more information or to register, visit merrimackvalleychamber.com or call 978-686-0900.

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#### MTEL prep course offered at NECC

Aspiring teachers planning on sitting for the Massachusetts Tests for Educator Licensure held in July, can enroll in a 10-hour, four-week prep course beginning on June 9 through Northern Essex Community College's Workforce Development and Community Education Department at the Riverwalk, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence.

The MTEL Prep course is a non-credit course designed to prepare those who plan to take the July 2012 Communication and Literacy Skills Test (CLST), which is the first test required toward licensure as a teacher or educational administrator and for students transferring to four-year colleges to become teachers in the state of Massachusetts.

The MTEL Prep Course provides an overview of the test, an intensive review of the skills assessed by the test, the opportunity to take sample tests, and strategies for test-taking.

It will be held on Saturdays, June 9 through 30, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Cost is \$199, which includes all materials.

For more information, contact Erin O'Brien at eobrien@necc.mass.edu or 978-738-7436. To register, call 978-556-3700 and register for non-credit course number 645 PRDV1093-RWC.

#### YMCA Day Camp Otter open house

The Merrimack Valley YMCA's Day Camp Otter will host an open house on Saturday, June 2 at 10 a.m.; Thursday, June 7 at 6 p.m. and Saturday, June 9 at 2 p.m.

Meet the YMCA's camp staff and tour the camp, located on Captain's Pond at 66 Hooker Farm Road, Salem, N.H.

YMCA Day Camp Otter offers archery, swimming, swimming lessons, canoeing, nature walks, arts and

crafts, ropes course, volleyball, disc golf, baseball, basketball, soccer, overnight events, water games, dancing, beach parties and much more. This camp is for children ages 6 to 13.

Additionally, the Y is offering "Road Rangers" program for children ages 10 to 14, which takes campers on weekly adventures outside of the confines of Camp Otter, from surfing at Hampton Beach to riding horses at Ironstone Farms to Cooking School at Lawrence Technical High School.

This summer, the Y will introduce Camp Otter Kinder Camp, a half day program running from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for children ages 4 and 5. Kinder campers participate in swimming lessons, active activities, and arts and crafts.

Camp Otter begins on June 18 and runs through August 31. Transportation to camp is available from Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Lawrence, and Salem, NH. Kinder Camp does not provide transportation services.

For more information, call Claudia Soo Hoo at 978-975-1330.

#### Red Cross blood drives

The American Red Cross will hold a community blood drive on Saturday, June 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Masonic Lodge, 7 High St., Andover.

All eligible and new blood donors are encouraged to give blood. Blood donors are needed everyday to ensure an adequate blood supply for patients in need.

All presenting donors will receive a collectible Red Sox t-shirt and a coupon for a free 24-pack of Nice! Spring Water, as well as a coupon for up to 20 percent off at participating Walgreens.

Prizes are non-transferable and not redeemable for cash. To make an appointment to donate blood, visit redcrossblood.org or call 800-733-2767.

#### This Old House's Steve Thomas to help MV Habitat

Steve Thomas, Emmy Award-winning television personality and former host of the home improvement shows This Old House and Renovation Nation, will join Merrimack Valley Habitat for Humanity and six local home building companies to raise the walls on two homes on Market Street in Lawrence during the Home Builders Blitz 2012 the first week of June.

Merrimack Valley Habitat for Humanity is one of only five national Habitat affiliates chosen for an appearance by Steve Thomas during the 2012 Home Builders Blitz week.

Home Builders Blitz 2012 is a partnership between Habitat for Humanity and the building industry to build homes across the country during the week of June 4.

#### Correction to hours on home-buying workshop

Due to inaccurate information provided to the paper, the time for a June 2 workshop for those interested in the new Homebuyer Down Payment Assistance Program was incorrect in last week's print edition. That day's workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

More details can be found at coastalhbedu.org.

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## Summit success



**Victor Martinez leads a discussion at the Youth Summit for Merrimack Valley young leaders, supported by the Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence and hosted by the Eagle-Tribune Publishing Company. The Kiwanis Club members, who meets each Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Lanam Club in Andover, expects to host the event again next year.**

COURTESY PHOTO

# Pakistani leaders visit Andover

## Find governments more similar than they thought

BY DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

America and Pakistan may seem like two different worlds at times, but that certainly wasn't the vibe felt in Andover when three Pakistani officials spent two weeks in town to learn how Americans run local governments.

For the last two weeks, Andover has been host to three municipal leaders from Pakistan: Zafar Ali, public administrator and administrator of finance in the province of Baluchistan; Habibullah Khan, provincial coordinator of education in the province

of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa; and Qayyum Khan, a district officer of social welfare in the province of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

Working through a cultural program sponsored by the Massachusetts Municipal Organization and aided by other organizations, the three men traveled from Pakistan with seven others as they visited communities throughout the Commonwealth and around the country.

It was here that local leaders and Pakistani officials alike realized the two sides are more similar than they might have thought.

"We have the same mechanisms in place in our country.

We have the same system of government, and how public administrators work," said Ali.

In agreement, Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski added that it was surprising to him how even things like auditing worked in similar ways.

But there are differences. "They're dealing with vast territories, with a huge population and borders that are porous," said Stapeczynski. "I think I'm coming away with a sense that we're very blessed in this country."

Highlighting the tensions between Pakistan and its neighboring countries, Ali said that America is comparatively immune from troubles

with its neighbors.

"You are geographically well-placed in the United States," said Ali.

When asked what they learned in America, Ali said that he was impressed with Andover's handling of transparency on government issues such as the budget process, where much of the town's financial information is posted on the Internet for all residents to see.

"Your administration doesn't hide anything, and it keeps all the public informed," said Ali. "We also give information to the public, but we will make it further open to the public so they will become involved."

# ACE pays for display, visiting artist

The Andover Coalition for Education has announced its funding of two K-12 fine arts projects, one to help better display students' artistic creations, and the other to support a visiting artist program.

The school administration established a Fine Arts Task Force this year and its goal "is to bring more recognition to the wonderful talent of our students..... and

to invite the community to enjoy and appreciate their creativity," according to a release from ACE.

ACE will fund new hanging systems in all 10 schools as well as public spaces, such as the Collins Center and the Central Administration building. The hanging system will allow student art work to be displayed in a professional manner and will also provide flexibility

for the installation, according to Meghan Michaud, lead fine arts teacher and Nancy Duclos, assistant superintendent. "The community takes pride in the work of our students and this manner of presentation will enhance that experience," according to the release.

ACE also is paying for a visiting artist program and its first visiting artist was

Jenny Powers, Andover High School graduate and professional actress. She returned to Andover to teach two master classes for drama students and to speak to supporters at the ACE annual fundraising event on May 18.

At the ACE event, supporters celebrated with a display of student art work and a performance by the Andover High cast from the "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" singing from the balcony of the hosts' home.

ACE says it "partners with the Andover Public Schools to support innovative systemwide initiatives that will inspire our students to succeed in facing today's global challenges."

## ■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

*The following items were taken from Andover police logs from Tuesday, May 22 through Monday, May 29:*

### ARRESTS

Wednesday, May 23 — At 2:27 p.m., Jennifer Dinger, 24, of 294 South Main St., Andover, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a warrant for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Friday, May 25 — At 3:56 p.m., Lori Cote, 45, of 6 Fleming Ave., Andover, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged on a warrant for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Saturday, May 26 — At 5:15 p.m., John Higgins III, 25, of 9 Cross St., North Chelmsford, was arrested on River Road and charged on a warrant for driving a vehicle with a revoked registration.

Sunday, May 27 — At 3:39 a.m., John Prawdzik III, 19, of 18 Avery Lane, Andover, was arrested on Andover Street and charged with a marked lanes violation, leaving the scene of property damage, operating under the influence of liquor, second offense, and possessing a false or stolen RMV document.

At 6:42 p.m., police made two arrests on River Road. First, Marisol Santiago, 40, of 110 Cross St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with possession of a class B drug, subsequent offense. Then, Justin Cassidy, 18, of 843 Mammoth Road, Manchester, N.H., was arrested and charged with possessing a burglarious instrument, giving a false name to police during booking, possession of a class B drug and on a warrant for possession of a class B drug and trespassing.

Monday, May 28 — At 12:54 a.m., James Shaw, 51, of 424 Andover St., Lawrence, was arrested on Center Street and charged with disorderly conduct. At 3:14 a.m., James Minahan, 18, of 270 Andover St., Andover, was arrested on Bradley Road and charged with being a person under the age of 21 in possession of liquor and disorderly conduct. At 2:12 p.m., Jazmany Caraballo, 30, of 51 Nesmith St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged on a warrant for malicious destruction of property over \$250, breaking and entering at night time with intent to commit a felony and threatening to commit a crime.

At 6:33 p.m., Michael Jackson, 44, of 170 Washington St., Haverhill, was arrested on Iroquois Avenue and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and on a warrant for dropping a cigarette or match on a forest or field, a marked lanes violation and operating under the influence of liquor, second offense.

At 1:18 p.m., a report of "a male who was naked" coming out of a nearby body of water was made on Harold Parker Road. Close to two hours later, another report of a naked man sighting was made on Abbot Street. At 2:02 p.m., a home egging was reported on Lupine Road.

Saturday, May 26 — At 12:07 a.m., police were called to a gathering on Lansbury Lane. The homeowner received a court summons for keeping a disorderly house and furnishing alcohol to someone underage.

At 3:38 p.m., egging of a vehicle was reported on Highland Road. Monday, May 28 — At 8:27 a.m., a Holt Road resident called 911 regarding "a coyote walking up the street." Police informed the caller that a coyote is "a wild animal and they live throughout the town." The caller then relayed that "his children were out in the yard." Police advised the caller to "bring the children inside."

At 6:23 p.m., police were called to Dascomb Road by a resident who "would like to show an officer a stain under a rug she removed."

### THEFTS

Tuesday, May 22 — At 4:32 p.m., approximately \$150 in flowers were reported stolen from a Marigold Lane residence.

Wednesday, May 23 — At 5:06 p.m., a cell phone was reported stolen at a private school on Main Street.

Thursday, May 24 — At 9:34 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Greenwood Road.

At 10:37 a.m., a theft was reported on Railroad Street.

At 11:28 a.m., a credit card and debit card were reported stolen from a vehicle on Starwood Crossing.

At 4:55 p.m., a theft of a package left at a home was reported on High Plain Road.

Friday, May 25 — At 10:36 a.m., a theft of equipment was reported on Gray Road.

At 4:42 p.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from a school on Shawsheen Road.

Saturday, May 26 — At 11:58 p.m., a theft of multiple items from a motor vehicle was reported on North Main Street.

Monday, May 28 — At 10:30 a.m., a theft of motor vehicle plates was reported on High Street.

### INCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 22 — At 6:06 p.m., police received a 911 call from a River Road motorist regarding "a large group of baby ducks trying to cross the road and causing a traffic jam." A responding officer reported that the ducks were able to cross the street.

Wednesday, May 23 — At 1:52 p.m., a case of identity fraud was reported on Salem Street.

Thursday, May 24 — At 10:14 a.m., a suspected scam involving landscaping services was reported on Wild Rose Drive. The incident is still under investigation.

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### ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 22 — At 2:31 p.m., a two-car crash with an injury was reported on Shawsheen Road.

Wednesday, May 23 — At 10:21 a.m., a hit-and-run accident involving a parked car was reported at Brickstone Square.

Thursday, May 24 — At 5:53 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Haverhill Street.

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# Obituaries

## Rev. Joseph F. McCarthy

BURLINGTON, VERMONT — Reverend Joseph F. McCarthy, 91, died May 26, 2012 in Burlington, VT. He was born on August 28, 1920 in Lawrence, MA, the fourth of five children born to John W. and Anna (O'Donovan) McCarthy. He entered the Augustinian Seminary on Staten Island, N. Y. in Sept. of 1939. He was a graduate of Villanova University with the Class of 1945. His post graduate work in theology was realized at Catholic University in Washington, DC.

Fr. McCarthy was ordained to the sacred priesthood at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. on June 8, 1948. During the first 12 years of his priestly ministry, he taught at Catholic high schools in Chicago and Rockford, Illinois. The next 16 years found him as associate and then pastor of St. Augustine Parish in Detroit, Michigan.

As a member of the Diocese of Springfield in Illinois he served as pastor of St. Barbara, Church of the Assumption and St. Thomas parishes.

In order to be closer to the aging members of his family, he retired from the Illinois Diocese but continued in ministry in the diocese of Burlington (VT). Father McCarthy was assigned by Bishop John Marshall to serve as parochial vicar at the parish of St. Mark in Burlington (1988-1990). Two years later he assumed pastoral responsibility at St. Jerome Parish in E. Dorset as well as the parish of The Most Holy Trinity in Danby, Vermont. Fr. McCarthy also served as temporary administrator at St. John the Baptist parish in

Enosburg Falls and, later, at St. Mary's in Cambridge. In addition, he assisted at many other parishes.

Father McCarthy was predeceased by his parents, John W. Sr. and Anna T. (Donovan) McCarthy, two brothers, John W. McCarthy, Jr. and Charles L. McCarthy and two sisters, Regina M. McCarthy and Eileen L. Gleason. He is survived by his nieces Carol Ann Kelly of McLean, Virginia; Marilyn L. Ness of Lubec, Maine; Eileen M. Walsh of Andover, Massachusetts; and Linda M. Coyle of Atkinson, New Hampshire; and 12 great-nieces and great-nephews. He is also survived by a cousin, Eunice Schatzle of Tequesta, Florida.

He is remembered by many whom he served during his more than 60 years in the priesthood.

His family wishes to express its gratitude to Greg Clairmont, Leonard Seguin and the late John Fitzpatrick for their steadfast kindness to Father Joe. They also wish to thank his long-time caregivers for their care and compassion to him.

Father McCarthy requested that donations in lieu of flowers be made to National Right to Life Committee 512 10th St. NW Washington, DC 20004.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated May 31, 2012 at 10 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Burlington, VT, by Bishop Salvatore R. Matano. Visiting hours will be held on May 30, 2012 from 5 pm to 7 pm at LaVigne Funeral Home, 132 Main Street, Winooski, VT. Burial will be at Resurrection Park in South Burlington, VT.

## Magdalen Cantwell, 66

DUBLIN, IRELAND — Andover High School teacher, Magdalen "Mag" Cantwell died peacefully April 27 in Beaumont Hospital, Dublin after a year's struggle with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou Gerig's Disease.) She was 66.

Magdalen, a native of Dublin, was a U.S. Citizen who lived and worked in Andover for 20 years. She returned to Dublin last August to live with her family when the disease began seriously restricting her activity.

Donations in her name may be made to the Andover Education Association Scholarship Fund, 80 Shawshen Road, Andover MA 01810 C/O Kim Lemieux, to the Pan Mass Challenge, or to the charity of one's choice.

ARRANGEMENTS: Mag's many



Andover friends will hold a memorial service for her on June 8 at 5 p.m. At the Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St., Andover followed by a pot-luck supper to which you are invited to contribute and stay to enjoy.

### RELIGION

#### 'Walk for Life' two-miler at St. Augustine

A "Walk for Life" fundraiser will start at St. Augustine Church on June 9.

The Pregnancy Care Center is holding its 20th annual two-mile event on Saturday, June 9, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. (rain or shine) at several locations including St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St.

Free t-shirts will be given to those walkers reaching \$150 in pledge donations or who have built a team of five walkers. To register and fundraise or to print a registration form [www.PCCFriends.org/walk](http://www.PCCFriends.org/walk) or call the Pregnancy Care Center at 978-373-5718 for a pledge form.

The Pregnancy Care Center has three locations:

Amesbury, Haverhill and Lawrence. It opened its doors 27 years ago and reports that last year it had more than 1500 client visits. It describes itself as providing "life-affirming services designed to empower women and men in making informed choices about unexpected pregnancy, sexual integrity and recovery from post abortion trauma. Tangible assistance through a food pantry, baby items (children's clothing, cribs, strollers etc.), diapers and formula are also available at each center."

Additional locations for "Walk for Life" events include:

- Amesbury: Holy Family Parish, 9 Sparhawk St.
- Andover: St. Augustine's Church, 43 Essex St.
- Haverhill: King of Grace Church, 28 Chadwick St.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

#### Caregiver support

On the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Spectrum Adult Day Health Program at North Andover (located at 1820 Turnpike Street, Suite 106 in North Andover) will host a free support group for caregivers of people with Alzheimer's disease and other memory disorders. Led by a social worker and offering a confidential forum for the sharing of coping techniques and information, free respite care will be made available upon request.

For more information and to arrange respite services, contact Susan Harrison at 978-921-1697 ext. 221 or [sharris@nhs-healthlink.org](mailto:sharris@nhs-healthlink.org).

#### 'Baskets' support group for caregivers

The Andover Think: Kids "Baskets" support group, for caregivers of children with behavioral challenges, will hold meetings on Monday, June 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, June 14 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The group is free. All meetings are held at Congregation Beth Israel, 501 South Main St., Andover. For more information, contact Beth at [bedelstein@think-kids.org](mailto:bedelstein@think-kids.org) or 617-643-9331.

#### Metastatic Breast Cancer Support

This group involves people from the North Shore and Merrimack Valley who are

living with Stage IV metastatic breast cancer. "We get together every other week for confidential and caring conversations, resource sharing, supportive ideas, and laughter, too. It is a special place to share your feelings."

It meets in Middleton near Route 114 every other Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. For more information or to register, contact founder and participant Heather LoRe ([heatherlore@verizon.net](mailto:heatherlore@verizon.net)) or 978-664-2161 or facilitator Marie Lucca ([mariejlucca@comcast.net](mailto:mariejlucca@comcast.net)).

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# Rebounding from ALS tragedy

## Teen who lost dad to speak, be honored at 'World' conference

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Two years ago, Mackenzie Dutton didn't want to get out of bed. Losing her father to an aggressive form of Lou Gehrig's disease was just too much to handle.

Now, just weeks ahead of Father's Day, she is being honored for championing awareness of Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) and helping provide hope for those who feel they've lost everything in the world.

On June 6, Dutton will speak at the third annual "World Without ALS" gala, hosted by non-profit organization Prize4Life in Manhattan. There, she will talk about how ALS has affected her family, which has had three members diagnosed with, and die from, the disease within three years.

### DISEASE LEAVES MARK ON FAMILY

ALS is a motor neuron disease characterized by rapidly progressive weakness, muscle atrophy, difficulty speaking and more. The disease is most associated with Lou Gehrig, a baseball player diagnosed with it in 1939, and Stephen Hawking, a physicist and cosmologist who was diagnosed with it at age 21 but still lives today at age 70.

In 2008, the Dutton family was first touched by ALS when Mackenzie's 73-year-old grandfather, Neil, died from the disease. In remarks prepared for Mackenzie's trip to New York, she describes her grandfather as "someone who had been through many obstacles in life and yet succeeded. Nothing ever brought him down."

But four months after Neil passed away, troubling signs started showing in Nyle, Mackenzie's 48-year-old father. They were on a ski trip when one of his index fingers started going limp.

"He said, 'I think I jammed my finger when getting up,'" said Mackenzie Dutton. "Slowly, his hand started getting swollen. It was a week before he told anyone that it started inching up his arm."

He was diagnosed with ALS shortly thereafter, but he waited until the summer — after Mackenzie graduated from middle school — to break the news to his children.

He slowly lost the ability to move most of his body above his legs, but he stayed active in his children's lives, the family said. He made it a point to attend every one of his daughter's hockey games



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Mackenzie Dutton, 17, and her brother Zachary, 9, lost their father to amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, two years ago.

— even if he couldn't hold his head up to see the ice rink — and he played games with his son using his still-movable feet.

A gastrointestinal tube was inserted into Nyle to feed and medicate him, and Mackenzie took on a responsibility larger than she could have possibly imagined.

"I never thought that something like this would be back in my life," said Mackenzie. "I never thought I would be the one to be up in the morning crushing his medicine, putting it in his g-tube, filling his IVs."

Soon, Nyle was in a wheelchair. Losing the ability to speak, hardware was added to allow him to form words using movement in his eyes.

"When Mackenzie returned home from school, we had prepared sayings on it so he could say, 'How was your day?'" said Doreen Dutton, Mackenzie's mother.

As the end of the year came and went, Nyle told his family he wasn't "ready to go," Doreen said. So they went to Disney for one final vacation, knowing that Nyle had just a few months left.

"He went on every single ride. My kids held him down, because he couldn't hold himself down. They held him down, and he went on everything," said Doreen, fighting tears. "He just wanted the

kids to have the best time with him."

For Nyle's 49th birthday, the family held a massive celebration, inviting all of Nyle's family and friends. A week later, he passed away in their home.

Two months later, Nyle's sister Nean — Mackenzie's aunt — would also be diagnosed with ALS. She died less than a year later.

### AFTER THE PASSING OF A FATHER

"Even though they had time to prepare for [Nyle's death], when it actually happened, they were pretty numb," said Doreen. "She didn't want to go to school. She didn't want to get out of bed. She didn't want to see her friends. She just said, 'I don't want to see anyone.'"

"I told them they need to keep going on, because their dad would have wanted them to," continued Doreen. "It would kill him to see them hurting so much."

So they did. After taking some time to regroup, the family started participating in fundraising events. Zachary, at age 8, ran a 5K in his dad's honor last October benefiting Prize4Life, an ALS non-profit organization. Mackenzie was the top individual fundraiser for the race, raising \$5,000.

Her goal, however, was

only \$4,900, said Doreen. "She wanted to raise \$100 for every year of her dad's life," said Mackenzie's mother. "She surpassed it."

The two children also have been very active in the Comfort Zone Camp, a bereavement camp based in Virginia for children 7 to 17. In the coming years, Mackenzie's hopes to become a counselor there, so she can help lift grieving children to happier places.

Next week, Mackenzie will speak at Prize4Life's annual "World Without ALS" gala, where she will share her dad's story.

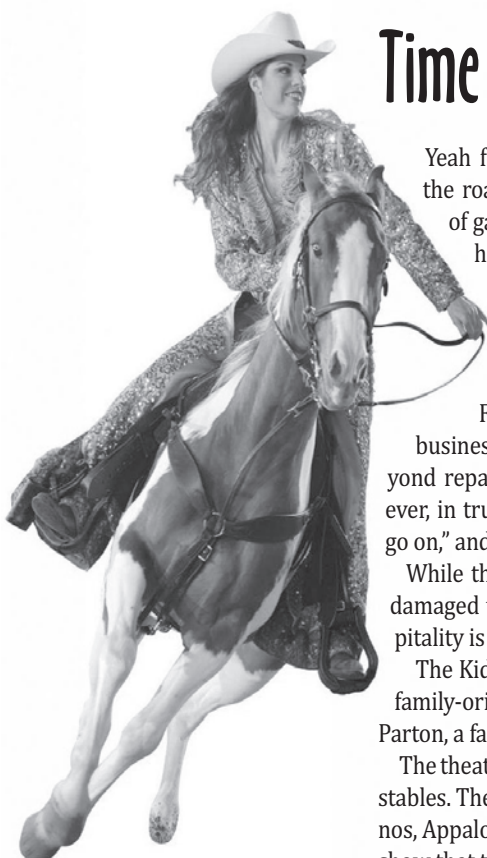
"It's kind of overwhelming," said Mackenzie. "I never thought in a million years that I could become someone talking about ALS on a daily basis, or about the people I would be helping."

Describing the duty to speak as "nerve-racking," Mackenzie said she doesn't know "how I'm going to be on that day, how emotional I'll be."

"I'll just think about my dad looking down on me and being proud," she said.

Though she has reached her goal, Mackenzie Dutton is still raising money to support research and advance understanding of ALS. To donate, visit [fundraise.prize4life.org/e/mdutton](http://fundraise.prize4life.org/e/mdutton).

## Time to hit the road



Yeah for summer vacation! The Kid is hitting the road for a few weeks. With the high price of gas, the Kid is finding things to do close to home.

The Kid's first stop was only three hours by car. Branson is in Missouri, the state just northeast of Oklahoma.

Branson was struck by a tornado on February 29. A number of theaters, hotels, businesses, and homes were damaged, some beyond repair. About 41 people were injured. However, in true show business style, "The show must go on," and so it does.

While the city does clean up and repair, the undamaged theaters are open for business. The hospitality is outstanding.

The Kid decided to see the Dixie Stampede. The family-oriented dinner theater is owned by Dolly Parton, a famous country singer and songwriter.

The theater looks like a huge white plantation with stables. The stables contain Quarter Horses, Palominos, Appaloosa and Paint horses that are used in the show that takes place in a 35,000 square foot arena.

The crowd is divided into the North and the South so you can yell for your side during the show. Out comes the announcer, followed by horses pulling covered wagons and some horses with riders.

During the show we were served a four-course feast. Only one thing was missing—the silverware. The Kid had to eat with fingers!

An added act was the lumberjack contest. Two wood poles were lowered from the ceiling. Two of the lumberjacks raced to the top of the pole to ring a bell. The next two lumberjacks chopped a log in two, then it was on to another four lumberjacks who used a two-man saw to cut a log. Two lumberjacks hopped on a log in a pool of water to see who could roll the log in the water without falling off. Needless to say, that part of the show was fast moving.

The Kid was sad when the show was over. However, another exciting time was waiting at the hotel. Next week the Kid will share that part of the trip.

Now get out there and enjoy summer!



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Twins Kate and Anne Farnham, Andover High class of 2012, are ready for graduation, dressed in the school colors of blue and gold. Both young women will attend the University of Massachusetts Amherst, where they will play lacrosse as each received a scholarship.

## Senior Week fun ends AHS run

Andover High School Class of 2012 seniors are spending the week in celebration as their graduation approaches on Monday, June 4. This is the traditional "senior week," where the graduating class enjoys a week of day trips together. The schedule went like this:

- Tuesday, May 29 was a trip to Six Flags New England in Agawam
- Wednesday, May 30, was a lobster/clam bake in York, Maine
- Thursday, May 31 is graduation practice, caps and gowns pick-up, year-book day in the Collins Center and lunch at DiBurro's in

For Andover High School graduation coverage, features on seniors, lists of award winners and plenty of Class of 2012 photos, pick up next week's Andover Townsman.

### Haverhill

■ Friday, June 1 is a trip to Seacrest Resort in Falmouth

Monday, June 4 includes the senior awards breakfast at 9 a.m., at Wyndham Andover Hotel; graduation at 5 p.m., at Tsongas Center, Lowell; and Senior Safari, an all-night, drug-free party in the high school field house, from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

— Judy Wakefield

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### Not So Loyal to Your Loyalty Card?

Last week's column about loading e-coupons to loyalty cards led to - what else? - lots of reader comments about store loyalty cards! Whether they love them or loathe them, my readers are chiming in. Several were concerned about privacy.

Dear Jill,  
I have a shopper's card that you can load e-coupons to, I don't have a problem with e-coupons, but I do wonder what kind of information the store tracks. I'm sure there's a list somewhere of the items I frequently purchase since my store sometimes gives me e-coupons for things I bought before. Should I be worried about privacy? - Rose H.

Dear Jill,  
My husband hates the idea of using a store card to get a better price. He says the store is keeping track of what we buy. But I think it's silly to pay more in order to prevent a retailer from keeping a list of what I'm buying. Who's right? - Lora S.

Dear Rose and Lora,  
If you use a loyalty card at the supermarket or drugstore, there will be a list of everything you've bought. Stores call this "data mining," and they use the information they garner from your shopping habits in several ways. In addition to providing ongoing data about what shoppers buy most frequently, the data can also help plan future promotional offers.

If your store has a Catalina coupon printer, you may have noticed the coupons that print at checkout are often based on your past purchases. If you buy a box of cereal, it may trigger more coupons for cereal, and so on. This data is often tied to your store's loyalty card. But not always.

While I understand that many people are concerned about privacy, and some may find the idea of data mining unsettling, stores can still track your purchase history even if you don't use a loyalty card. Many stores, including Walgreens and Target, tie purchase history to the credit card you use to pay, not your loyalty card.

In fact, Target's data management is so thorough, its predictive analytics department can identify what kind of shopper you are and what might be going on in your life by looking at your purchase patterns. The New York Times ran a fascinating article about Target's ability to determine if a customer is pregnant by watching for a specific sequence of purchased items. And it isn't just diapers or formula - the list includes lotion, washcloths and cotton balls. The data was so sound that Target could even tell what trimester the shopper was in based on what she bought, all without a loyalty card.

According to an example in the article, Target almost got in trouble when it sent coupons for baby clothing and cribs to a shopper's residence. The shopper was a teenage girl, and the girl's father angrily confronted Target about sending baby-themed mailers to a teen. A few days later, the father apologized to Target. His daughter was indeed pregnant, she just hadn't told him yet. Because she bought items from Target's "trigger" list, she inadvertently indicated that she was in the early stages of pregnancy.

So where does this leave us? If you don't want your purchases tracked, you should forego using a loyalty card and pay cash for every item, at every store. But for shoppers who are loyal to their loyalty cards, consider the upside: Because the store knows what you're buying, you might receive promotional offers and coupons you might not know about otherwise.

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# Opinion

## Discuss healthy balance on kids' activities

Back in the early 1990s, when Andover Youth Services was being formed, Andover and this newspaper considered the question, "Are we pushing our kids too much?" The subject was not a new one then, but it was one that deserved discussion. It is an issue that deserves discussion by a new generation of parents today, which is why the Bancroft Elementary School PTO's effort to bring the documentary "Race to Nowhere" to town is a laudable effort. The movie looks at whether some parents and students might be doing more harm than good in an effort to get the best opportunities, scholarships, college placements and trophies.

Andover mother Sarah Sobeiraj quite reasonably thought her child might enjoy piano lessons. But her daughter's reaction — a plea that "I just want to play" — made Sobeiraj realize her busy daughter was over-scheduled. She became interested in bringing "Race to Nowhere" to Andover, followed by a discussion on the topic of overbooked children, she told reporter Judy Wakefield.

The film will be show Friday, June 8 at 7 p.m. at Andover High's Collins Center. Tickets can be bought in advance for \$10 online at [rtnbancroftschool.eventbrite.com](http://rtnbancroftschool.eventbrite.com). Andover educators, middle-schoolers and high school students have a special opportunity to see the show at no cost, as 500 free tickets have been set aside. Half of these free tickets have been reserved on a first come, first served basis for Andover Public Schools teachers and staff. Another 250 free tickets have been reserved on a first, come first served basis for Andover teens between the ages of 13 and 19. People should click on the "Race to Nowhere" tab at [bancroftpto.com](http://bancroftpto.com) to reserve their free ticket.

Parents in Andover, as elsewhere, want to give their children exposure to everything positive they can. But sometimes, kids can benefit more from a little downtime — a chance to be creative, a chance to "make their own fun" — than from another supervised activity. We're certain there are many families who could benefit from fewer organized daily events and more free play time. As a community that strives to give the best to its children, let's talk about what the best really might be.

## Gratitude on Memorial Day

First observed in 1868 as Decoration Day to honor those who fought in the Civil War, Memorial Day is now our national day of remembrance for those who have died in combat. Andover honored those fallen brothers and sisters in typically appropriate fashion with solemn ceremonies at Andover cemeteries, with a more festive Memorial Day parade, and with a meaningful ceremony in the Park.

Still, there are many who don't grasp the significance of the day. Last year, the National World War II Museum in New Orleans commissioned a poll of more than 1,000 people to see what they know about Memorial Day. A staggering 80 percent of respondents said they have "little" or just "some" knowledge of the day's meaning. Just 20 percent said they were "very familiar" with it purpose. Fortunately, that may be changing. A recent Wall Street Journal/NBC News polls showed confidence in the U.S. military is near an all-time high and observed how returning veterans have been welcomed home with expressions of gratitude both public and private. This new respect for those who have served crosses party lines and is not confined to any particular generation. The motto "Support Our Troops" is one of the few statements that is almost universally supported in our politically fractured country.

Much of this is due to the outstanding job our military personnel have done in bringing stability to Iraq, combating terrorism throughout the world, and, of course, taking down the mastermind of the 9/11 terror attacks, Osama bin Laden.

While returning veterans deserve their fellow citizens gratitude, those who did not return deserve special honor. Memorial Day is that unique time when the nation should pause as one to remember and say a blessing for those who gave their lives so that we could continue to live in freedom.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Hawkers should stop walking during Memorial Day parade

Editor, Townsman:

Once again this year my family attended the excellent Andover Memorial Day parade. Having just returned from a visit to the World War II Normandy beaches, I was particularly conscious of the enormous debt we owe to our fallen heroes. I congratulate the town and the patriotic observance committee for their work in organizing Andover's participation in the day's celebration.

One minor thought: we

found it thoroughly distracting to have vendors walking up and down the edge of Main Street while the parade was going by. Their constant passing by was, I felt, disrespectful to the heroes we were honoring, as well as to the marchers and the spectators. I realize the vendors have the right to sell their wares on a public street, but I wonder if there is any way to restrict them to selling before and after the actual parade, and requiring them to remain stationary during the actual parade itself.

DON ROBB  
36 York St.

## PANDEMONIUM ON THE COURT



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Seniors gather in the gym after storming through the halls of their school last Friday, May 25. They were celebrating the end of their senior year at Andover High School. This week is senior week, a time of fun activities before graduation on June 4.

## Iwo Jima Marine reminds we can't take our society for granted

### Our veterans

Robert Domingue

The following column was taken from the "Heroes Among Us" book series produced by the Andover Veterans Services Office.

Andover resident Thomas "Tom" M. Busta, the parade marshal for this year's Memorial Day parade, enlisted in Boston on May 26, 1944, along with a buddy from Dracat, joining the 4th Marine Division. He had been 15 when Japan struck Pearl Harbor. Three years had transpired since then, and he knew what he was in for.

Tom received his basic training on Paris Island and infantry training at Camp Lejeune becoming qualified as a master marksman with the rifle in July and proficient in the use of a bayonet in August 1944. He then went to Camp Pendleton in San Diego to prepare for deployment and, by November, he was on the Island of Maui.

Serving with K Company, 3rd Battalion, 24th Regiment of the 4th Division, he remembers well that their mission was to secure the Island of Iwo Jima for use as an airbase. With 25,000 Marines on eight square miles, he did not anticipate that it would be too difficult. His unit stopped at Guam and Saipan before landing on Iwo Jima on Feb. 19, 1945. His unit was not in the first wave, and he could see the ships forming before they landed about noontime. There was a tremendous amount of activity when they first landed; they were hunkered down on the beach that day and well into the night. They could hear Japanese planes making passes over the beach and artillery from the Japanese heading to Mount Suribachi.

The next morning they started advancing north. Sam Williams, a buddy he had met on Maui, was running behind him and as they jumped into the next foxhole, Sam was shot and killed. This was the moment that Tom knew "this was for real." He remembers another guy



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

World War II veteran Thomas Busta, who fought on Iwo Jima in Japan during World War II, is honored as grand marshal during Monday's Memorial Day ceremony in the Park.

he was with who was very happy about the fact that he had only been shot in the leg — he knew he was heading out of there. At one point he was with a Private Reed when Tom went to grab some water. As he left, Private Reed said, "I'll be right here." When Tom returned, Private Reed was dead and, to this day, when someone says that or a similar phrase to Tom, it brings back the recollection of that day.

Tom remembers rocket launchers pulling up just behind them to shoot over them to the enemy — misfires just added to the danger. At one point they came upon a cave and Sgt. Lacey was shot in the gut as he approached. Another enemy came out of the cave with a grenade at the ready. Tom hesitated for a second as the man's hair made him look like a woman — but he didn't hesitate too long. Another comrade kept peeking out of the foxhole and he lost his eye doing so. Tanks would fill many caves with napalm and then shoot 50 caliber tracers into the cave to ignite it.

Tom remembers shooting a Japanese man who took to hiding behind a rock. He distinctly remembers hearing his cries and noises throughout the night but

could not get to him. By the next morning the Japanese soldier was dead and Tom relieved him of his weapon. Out of curiosity, he looked through the sight and shot a round to see how accurate it was. The 31 caliber rifle made a different and distinct sound; the guys nearby thought it was a Japanese soldier shooting and chewed him out for the scare.

About the third day when the island was still not yet secured, he could see the flag raised on Mount Suribachi and a B29 landing on the airfield. That pilot was taking his chances landing but that was better than ditching the plane in the ocean.

Tom remained on the Island of Iwo Jima for 30 days — one hour on, one hour off with no real rest the entire time. He heard many "cracks" from bullets and knew that if you heard the crack, it had been meant for you. He felt very lucky. From his platoon only he and one buddy from New York made it through to the end. That buddy, Private Walter Oelerich, became a police officer in his home state, and the two stay in touch with each other to this day.

On March 17 his platoon heard that they would return to board the ship.

Then, on the following day, they were taken off the island to sail to Maui. He recalls lying on the deck of the ship listening to the Andrews Sisters singing "Don't Fence Me In" playing over the loudspeakers.

On the return to Maui, they prepared for the invasion of mainland Japan. They had been told that everyone in Japan, even the children, would be carrying guns. They considered themselves very lucky when they heard of the A-bombs and the fact that the war was over.

He remembers well the journey home from San Diego to Chicago and then the train to Methuen. He got married in 1959 and moved to Andover. A couple of years ago, he went back to Hawaii on a cruise and took some time to visit the old campground on Maui. Simply said, "It brought back a lot."

Looking back now, 65 years later, he simply feels like he served his country, made a contribution, and that it changed his perspective on life. The younger generation, as a whole, should realize what it was that his generation sacrificed and that they should be grateful, he believes. We should not take for granted how safe we are today and the kind of society we have.

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### WEB QUESTION

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The town needs to cut \$2.9 million from its original plan for the new Bancroft Elementary School project. What areas should be immune to cuts? Visit [andovertownsmen.com](http://andovertownsmen.com) and select all that apply.

- Elements of the school's cosmetic appearance.
- Any playgrounds or community space.
- Anything having to do with ball fields or sports-related spaces.
- Any elements of green or sustainable energy.
- Anything that impacts the West Knoll Road neighborhood.
- Anything having to do with the building's infrastructure, including heating and cooling systems.
- I don't know, or I have no opinion.
- Other (supply your own answer).

#### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "When should the pink slips warning of possible layoffs have gone out to teachers?" With 110 people responding, the answers were:

- May 15, as the contract requires. Contract disputes shouldn't change the district's policy: 64 votes, 58.18 percent.
- Never. The schools shouldn't even consider layoffs: 25 votes, 22.73 percent.
- June 15, because of the ongoing contract dispute and to allow more time to reach an accurate number: 13 votes, 11.82 percent.
- June 1, because the sides should have compromised and met in the middle on the two dates: five votes, 4.55 percent.
- I don't know, or I have no opinion: three votes, 2.73 percent.

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## Taking a swing at fun



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo  
The sky is the limit as Jack Rooney, 3, of Andover, enjoys an afternoon swing at Penguin Park.

### Catching news

If you watch those weekly "Top 10" segments on sports television, you may have recently seen this one: a boy about 9-years-old decked out in Cincinnati Reds gear at Yankee Stadium catches a foul ball as he's lifted by his father. Well, he's from Andover and it's a highlight making the rounds in Andover baseball circles.

The boy is Tanner O'Sullivan, 9, and his father is Mark O'Sullivan, both of Andover. The reason they're decked out in Reds gear at Yankee Stadium is because Tanner's uncle is Ryan Hanigan, our hometown baseball

hero who is a catcher for the Reds. The ball was off the bat of slugger Joey Votto.

Check out [youtube.com/watch?v=UpfLBoVQMIU](http://youtube.com/watch?v=UpfLBoVQMIU) to see the foul catch.

— Judy Wakefield

### Keller Williams moves to office park

Keller Williams Realty is in the process of relocating of its associates and brokerage services to offices at 138 River Road in Andover.

The new Andover location within the Shattuck Building "will be a market center for Keller Williams agents to meet and serve clients, with conference area, meeting room, semi-private offices and a training room," according to the company.

### Brick by brick

With the construction project for the Bancroft Elementary School needing to cut about \$3 million in expenses due to rising construction costs, the School Building Committee has considered using different materials on the outside of the building. Parents driving to and from the school have been able to see these materials — such as samples of stone and brick — leaning up against the brick

## Merrimack graduate



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo  
Graduating with a bachelor's degree in criminology, Benjamin Roberge of Andover walks the campus of Merrimack College with other students at the start of their commencement.

building at the start of the school's entrance road.

Brick is the less expensive alternative.

### Tween band picked for Hard Rock show

Supernova, a band of Andover middle-schoolers, hopes the heat of their music will win a battle of the bands at the Hard Rock Cafe in Boston this Sunday.

The Andover band entered a talent show sponsored by a group called the Young Performers Club.

Band members are Rich Hart on percussion; Tommy

Gallagher on drums; Sage Zipeto, vocals; Brett Sawka, bass guitar; Cecilia Vieira, guitar; and Katie Wolfendale, vocals.

The kids made the finals and will be one of 14 acts performing this Sunday, June 3, at an under-14 talent showcase at the Hard Rock Boston. Other performers are coming from West Virginia, New York, Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

The students are all from West and Wood Hill middle schools. They expect to perform "I Just Wanna Run" by Downtown Fiction and "Misery Business" by Paramore.

### Headed to the Hard Rock



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# Townspeople

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## MEMORIAL DAY Town remembers Andover in War of 1812

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Residents filled the Park during the bicentennial of the War of 1812 to remember soldiers lost and honor those living.

The significance of the 200-year anniversary of the first war fought on American soil after the American Revolution was marked with a presentation from Andover High School social studies teacher Brian Carey, who is also in the Navy Reserves.

"We must remember today we're here for Memorial Day, a day to remember those veterans who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country," said Carey. "Six groups of veterans hold a special place as our nation pauses to remember the bicentennial of the War of 1812, truly the second American Revolution."

The war gave birth to the Star-Spangled Banner, which uses the poem "Defence of Fort McHenry," written by Francis Scott Key after he witnessed the bombardment of Fort McHenry in Baltimore Harbor, said Carey.

"He awoke that morning to see the flag raised above Fort McHenry," he said. "Oh say, can you see? He saw our flag."

But there are connections to Andover that residents see daily, according to Carey. After naming a number of battalions and regiments that were raised either by Andover residents or with Andover residents in them, Carey illustrated the significance of the names.

"Poor, Frye, Chandler... Lovejoy, Stevens and Abbot. You may recognize these names as streets in which we travel," said Carey. "They are the names of the men who are memorialized for their service to their nation during the War of 1812."

Andover resident Thomas Busta was recognized at the ceremony as the event's Grand Marshal. During the ceremony, Veteran Services Director Mike Burke told the story of Busta's involvement in the Pacific campaign of World War II, where Busta fought as one of 70,000 Marines on the Japanese island of Iwo Jima.

"With 25,000 Marines on eight square miles, Tom didn't anticipate a difficult mission



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Troops with the First New Hampshire Regiment fire colonial-styled rifles during Monday's Memorial Day parade in downtown Andover.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

While a couple of regiments were firing replica rifles during the Memorial Day parade, members of Cub Scout Pack 76 were equipped with hand-crafted, wooden rifles that fired marshmallows and powdered sugar. Pictured is Michael Long, 10.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Andover High School social studies teacher Brian Carey talks about the War of 1812 in the year of its 200th anniversary, during Monday's ceremony in the Park.

to secure Iwo Jima. History shows us that this was not an easy mission," said Burke. "Tom feels very fortunate and very lucky. From his platoon, only he and one buddy from

New York made it through to the end.

"That buddy, Private Walter Oelerich, and Tom stay in touch with each other to this day," continued Burke.



Courtesy photo by Whitney Collins

Andover boy James Collins, 2, waves the stars and stripes during the ceremony in the Park.



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The Andover High School Marching Band Color Guard waves flags high and proud on Main Street during this year's Memorial Day parade. In the foreground: Summer LeCain. Standing in back, from left: Katharine O'Kelley and Emily Granoff.



Audrey Blanchette, 3, leans forward in her stroller as she buzzes with excitement before Monday's Memorial Day parade through downtown Andover.

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The audience for the Memorial Day parade was packed with kids of all ages. From left are, Brooke Barry, 3; Jack DiFiore, 2; Bella DiFiore, 5; Katie Barry, 4; and Alison Ford, 5.

## Youth Sports: Little League brought more organized, serious approach

Bill Dalton



During the early part of my childhood we kids were on our own during our summer vacations, free to roam

and play as we liked. My baseball glove was part of me, to be carried to the Park and Playstead or put on the handle of my bike for a ride when there was a pickup game further off. We'd be gone for hours and our parents wouldn't worry because they knew we were playing baseball somewhere.

The summer I was 7, a few adults temporarily

shortened the pitching corridor and base paths of the varsity baseball, and we played a few games there, some of us not knowing it was the first step toward having Little League baseball in Andover. When I was 8, a new Little League field was built in the corner of the Playstead nearest the junior high, and bleachers were built along the third base side. That's where much of my baseball was played, until I was 12.

Little League was way beyond anything we had ever played because we had full uniforms, coaching, and lots of parents sitting in the bleachers and standing elsewhere watching us play. At first there was only one team in town, the Cardinals, coached by Lafayette Stickney, and we played teams

from other towns.

In the early days of Little League, my dad came home from work with an odd story. A man from Ballardvale had come to his store to complain that Ballardvale kids weren't getting an opportunity to play. Dad wasn't directly involved in Little League but had helped finance its early days and was friendly with those directly involved. The man became loud, and my dad protected his store and customers very carefully by leading the man to the back-room where he became so heated that my dad slugged him and pushed him out the back door.

Not long after, several Little Leaguers, without uniforms, went to the Woburn Street field and played a Ballardvale pick-up team. It

wasn't a fair game because we Little Leaguers had been selected from a large group who had tried out and we slaughtered the kids from the 'Vale. I remember being on base and feeling sorry for them.

There was something about Little League that didn't escape even the youngest of us: it was serious stuff. Some parents were emotional about the games and would shout at their kids. One father shouted so many instructions and criticisms to his child that he was often in tears when he came to the bench. Kids didn't cry easily then.

With the expansion to more teams, the Yankees were created, and their coaching was more involved than that of other coaches, with a lot of yelling. They

also had many more good players than other teams, and rumors persisted that the Yankee coaches made a deal with the Cardinals coach that the Yankees would get the best players this year in exchange for the Cardinals getting the best players next year. The Yankees would win by lopsided scores, one being 24 to 0. The child's play, in their case, was expanded to coach's play, but their players learned to enjoy winning that way.

In my fourth year, I was told I was on the Giants. It was a strike at my sense of loyalty to the Cardinals and my former teammates, because I thought we were to play for the same team until we were too old. I played for the All-Star team after the regular season,

and we won enough games that my father thought he might have to cancel his annual and only vacation of the year. None of us in the family would have liked that.

I don't want you to think that I didn't have fun playing Little League, because I did have fun and a lot of good memories. The parents who set up the league did a good thing for the town's youth; however, a few adults went too far in their coaching, and few parents took the kids' game too seriously.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. His email address is [billdalton@andovertownie.com](mailto:billdalton@andovertownie.com). This is the second in a short series about organized youth sports. It will continue next week.

ENGAGEMENTS



**Kaitlin O'Malley and Craig Duffy**

Mark and Jean O'Malley of Andover, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaitlin O'Malley, to Craig Duffy. Kaitlin graduated from Andover High School in 2002 and holds a bachelor's degree in marketing from Boston College. She is employed as a corporate partnerships member relations specialist at Boston College.

Craig holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish from Saint Michael's College and a master of business administration from Assumption College. He is currently employed as a clinical logistics specialist at Biogen Idec in Weston. The couple resides in the North End. A September wedding is planned in Boston.



**Amanda Hitchins and Michael Lee**

Donald and Sandra Hitchins of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Kate Hitchins of Melrose, to Michael David Lee of Melrose, the son of David and Joan Lee of Apple Valley, Minn. Amanda graduated Andover High School in 2001 and Hunter College in 2006. She received a degree in speech pathology from Massachusetts General

Hospital Institute of Health Professions in 2012. She will be pursuing a career as a speech pathologist. Michael graduated Eastview High School in Apple Valley, Minn., in 1999 and graduated Lawrence University in Wisconsin in 2003 and Boston University in 2009. He is employed as a software engineer at KoolConnect Technologies in Canton. A September 2012 wedding is planned.

BOOMERVENTURE SUMMER CLASSES

**KAREN PAYNE-TAYLOR**  
ACTING PROGRAM COORDINATOR

BoomerVenture program invites residents to "swing into summer with a roster of classes aimed at fitness and fun."

There are only eight weeks until the Fourth of July. Register for Boomerventure classes at 30 Whittier Court in Andover (the bottom floor of the School Administration Building) or call 978-623-8321 and ask for Karen Payne-Taylor. Be in touch at boomerventure.com. New this summer is a six-

class punch card for \$40. People can participate in any BoomerVenture class this summer with the card. Call to check availability before first class. Summer classes are listed below.

■ "Off-Road Nordic Walking" on Wednesdays, May 30 through June 27, from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Off-road Nordic walking takes people into various AVIS properties around town, where they can explore places familiar and new using Nordic Walking poles, which increase aerobic benefit by up to 50 percent. Meet promptly at the center to carpool to locations. This is an

intermediate class. Instructor is Denise Boucher. Poles provided.

The cost is \$30.

■ "Energize with Exercise" on Mondays, June 4 through Aug. 13, at 3:30 p.m.

Great aerobic workout without going to the gym. Weight training and stretching included. No prior exercise experience required. Instructor is Denise Boucher. No classes May 28.

The cost is \$60.

■ "Boomer Zumba," beginning today and continuing on Thursdays, from May 31 through Aug. 16, at 3:30 p.m. Cardio fitness with a Latin

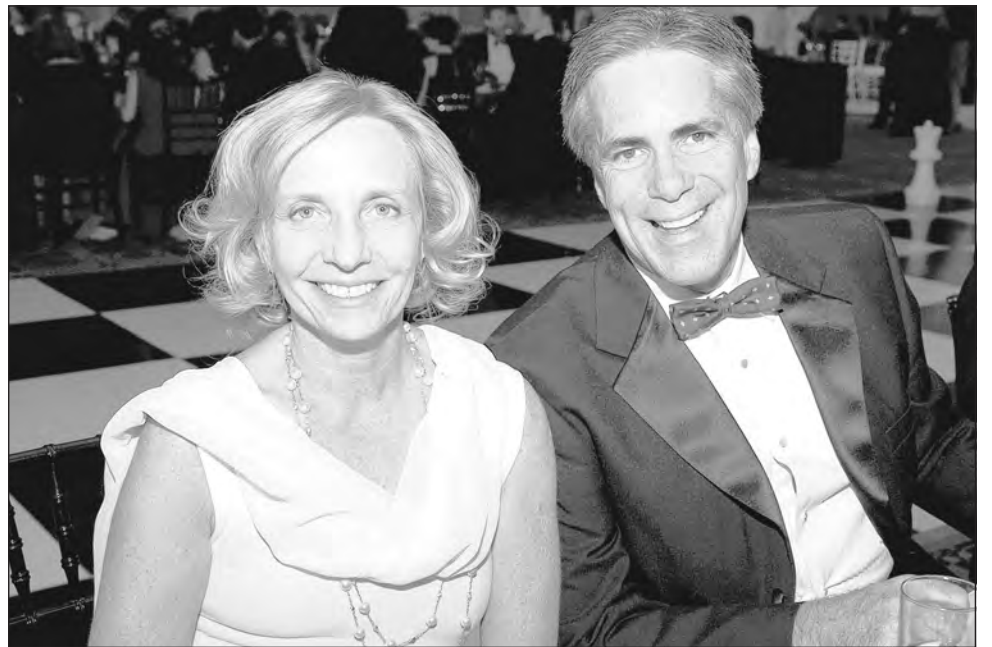
flair that says "ditch the workout — join the party." Dance to Afro-Caribbean and Latin beats, with rock & roll, flamenco, belly dance, top 40 and hip hop. No dance experience is necessary, and the activity is great for all age levels. Participants choose the appropriate intensity with the help of instructor Katie Pina.

The cost is \$65 for 12 classes.

*BoomerVenture is located at 30 Whittier Court, ground floor. For more information, visit boomerventure.com or call 978-623-8321.*

Heart and PULSE: Andoverites in action

**Deborah DiSanzo,** Andover resident and CEO at Philips Healthcare, is pictured with husband, Kurt Eldracher, at the 2012 Boston Heart Ball. DiSanzo co-chaired the event, which raised over \$600,000 for the American Heart Association's research and education efforts about America's No. 1 killer, heart disease.



Andover resident and Express Yourself cast member Cynthia Marble (center) performs the "Lalukua Maori Pulse" dance during the Beverly-based arts program's 18th annual show, "PULSE," which was held at the Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theater earlier this month. Express Yourself will be honored with the Robert F. Kennedy Children's Action Corps' Embracing the Legacy Award this year for its work with at-risk youth.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Law school program up for local Emmy

A Massachusetts School of Law Educational Forum program has been nominated for a 35th Boston/New England Emmy Award.

"In Defense of Women" is one of seven finalists being considered in the Interview/Discussion category. This category recognizes excellence in a program, series or special consisting of interview/discussion material that is at least 75 percent unscripted, with

a 30-minute time limit. The Mass. School of Law is located on Federal Street in Andover, near River Road.

Kathryn Villare served as producer/director/editor on the program. Diane Sullivan, an MSL professor, was producer and host, and Pamela Coffman performed the camera work.

The show, originally broadcast on Sept. 12, 2011, on Comcast

SportNet, centers on a discussion with Judge Nancy Gertner about her best-selling book, "In Defense of Women: Memoirs of an Unrepentant Advocate."

In the book, Gertner writes about her struggle to succeed personally and professionally in a "stubbornly male profession." "Defending clients in some of the most prominent criminal and civil rights cases of the time, Gertner

drove home the point that women lawyers belong in our courtrooms," according to the school.

The awards will be presented on Saturday, June 2, in a ceremony at the Marriott Boston Copley Place.

MSL's Educational Forum is the longest-running television program totally produced by a law school in the country. MSL Dean Lawrence R. Velvel created the series 17 years ago, in 1995.

The Boston/New England Emmy Awards were established to recognize outstanding achievements in television and allied media by conferring annual awards of merit in the Chapter's designated award region.

The Boston/New England chapter area is all of the markets in the states of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

### EVENTS CALENDAR

#### THURSDAY, MAY 31

**AUTHOR READING,** Micky Ward, the boxer whose life inspired the Academy Award-winning *THE FIGHTER*, will present his memoir, "A Warrior's Heart," 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover; 978-475-0143.

**LIVE CIRCUS,** Piccadilly Circus, Topsfield Fairgrounds, Topsfield, through Sunday, June 3, with camels, elephants, zebras, acrobats and more; <http://www.thefuncircus.com>

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 2

**FISHING DERBY,** proceeds support Timothy P. Roberts "Reeling in a Dream" Fund, Lake Cochichewick, North Andover, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., fish from the shore of Brooks School beginning at 9 a.m., \$10 per person, or by boat (electric motor only) at 7 a.m. for \$25 per person. Pre-registration is encouraged at Treadwell's Ice Cream at Smolak Farms in North Andover; [reelinginadream.org](http://reelinginadream.org).

**RECEPTION & ARTIST TALK,** for Mary Minifie & Robert Douglas Hunter, reception is 2 to 4 p.m., Artist Talk at 3:30 p.m., Whistler House Museum of Art/Lowell Art Association, Inc., 243 Worthen St., Lowell; [whistlerhouse.org](http://whistlerhouse.org), 978-452-7641

**LIVE MUSIC,** Dan Kirouac & Dorette Weld, adult pop, soft rock, country acoustic duo, 9 p.m., Samuel's Restaurant at the Andover Inn, 4 Chapel Ave., Andover; [facebook.com/DanandDorette](http://facebook.com/DanandDorette)

**SUMMER CAMP OPEN HOUSE,** the Merrimack Valley YMCA's Day Camp Otter, 10 a.m. Meet the YMCA's camp staff and tour the camp, located on Captain's Pond in Salem, N.H., (66 Hooker Farm Road), for children ages 6 to 13; Camp Otter Director Claudia Soo Hoo, 978-975-1330.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 3

**AUDUBON NATURE FESTIVAL,** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$12 per car, activities for adults and families including nature walks, ponding, and hands-on, interactive exhibits to learn about birds, beavers, solar power, sustainability, being "green", composting, honey bees and more; [massaudubon.org/ipswichriver](http://massaudubon.org/ipswichriver) for a schedule of events, 978-887-9264. HELD RAIN OR SHINE. To reach the sanctuary: from the junction of U.S. Rt. 1 and Rt. 97 in Topsfield, turn south onto Rt. 97, then take the third left onto Perkins Row. The sanctuary is one mile down Perkins Row on the right.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 4

**GRADUATION,** Andover High School, 5 p.m., Tsongas Center, Lowell.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

**ANNUAL MEETING,** Shawsheen River Watershed Association, 7 to 9 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, there will be a presentation by Curt Laffin on the American Chestnut Tree.

**FREE JAZZ MUSIC,** Jazz Vespers, 8 p.m., First Religious Society, 26 Pleasant St., Newburyport.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 7

**SUMMER CAMP OPEN HOUSE,** the Merrimack Valley YMCA's Day Camp Otter, 6 p.m., Meet the YMCA's camp staff and tour the camp, located on Captain's Pond in Salem, N.H., (66 Hooker Farm Road), for children ages 6 to 13; Camp Otter Director Claudia Soo Hoo, 978-975-1330.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 8

**EDUCATION DOCUMENTARY FILM,** "Race to Nowhere," hosted by the Bancroft PTO, Collins Center for the Performing Arts, 7 p.m. Sarah Sobieraj, Associate Professor of Sociology at Tufts University (and Bancroft School parent), will facilitate a discussion immediately following the movie.

**LIVE DINNER THEATER,** "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," by Spotlight Playhouse, a non-profit community theater based in Haverhill, featuring Ryan Jennings of Andover, 7 p.m., Maria's Restaurant, 83 Essex St., Haverhill; [spotlight-playhouse.org/tickets](http://spotlight-playhouse.org/tickets), 978-380-8509.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 9

**INTERPRETIVE WALK,** the Old Eastern Marsh Trail, Friedenfels Road (Meet at Trail Parking Area), Salisbury, 8:30 to 10 a.m. Essex Heritage will guide this easy walk along 1.3 miles of paved rail trail from the bank of the Merrimack River through woods and pristine sections of the Great Marsh; Reservations required, Essex Heritage members \$5/Non-members \$7, [EssexHeritage.org/membership](http://EssexHeritage.org/membership) or send checks to: Essex National Heritage Commission, 221 Essex St., Suite 41 Salem, MA 01972, 978-740-0444.

**LIVE DINNER THEATER,** "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," 7 p.m., see June 8 listing.

**SUMMER CAMP OPEN HOUSE,** the Merrimack Valley YMCA's Day Camp Otter, 2 p.m., see June 7 listing.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 10

**LIVE DINNER THEATER,** "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," 1 p.m., see June 8 listing.

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Courtesy photos

Joseph Hall, being lifted by another actor, performed in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" along with his sisters.

## Hall siblings spend spring perfecting 'Midsummer'

Young Andover siblings Katherine, Caroline and Joseph Hall have already performed Shakespeare at a time in life when most children have not yet read any of the bard's works.

The trio helped stage *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at the Firehouse Theater in Newburyport the Thursday through Sunday of Memorial Day weekend. Katherine played Peaseblossom and Caroline played Moth on Thursday and Friday. Joseph played the Changeling Boy on Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

The show is directed by Anna Smulowitz and will also run this coming weekend, but the Halls will not be part of these shows.



Caroline, left, and Katherine Hall, perform in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

## 'Legally Blonde' youth musical on the STE docket

If blondes really do have more fun, the youth in the Summer Theatre Ensemble should enjoy the group's 14th year.

The drama group, which gathers youth from Andover and surrounding communities during the hot summer months to stage a show, has selected the musical *Legally Blonde* to perform this July.

Summer Theatre Ensemble has assembled a production team of Andover High drama teacher Susan Choquette as artistic director; Cindy Worthley as choreographer, Thom Smoker as musical director, and Andover teacher Elly Seavy and Rita Casper as co-producers.

After many hours of auditions featuring 75 youth,

Susan Choquette said, "We have seen some pretty impressive talent from these young people and we are very excited."

People who would like more information or would like to schedule a private audition can contact producers Seavy ([wseavey@comcast.net](mailto:wseavey@comcast.net)) or Casper ([rcasper@aps1.net](mailto:rcasper@aps1.net)).



Lauren Wanthal of Andover auditions for a role in Summer Theatre Ensemble's July production of *Legally Blonde*.

## Dinner theater with the 'Fourth Tenor'

"An Evening of Italian Romance with Michael Amante" offers people the opportunity to experience the man known as "the people's tenor" in an intimate dinner-theater setting in Andover. See **TENOR**, Page 12



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# Maudslay Arts Center opens its 20th Summer Concert

People can listen to music while sitting under the stars on a moonlit evening, or lounging on a blanket on a Sunday afternoon during the 20th season of the Maudslay Arts Center Summer Concert Series.

Maudslay Arts Center is at 95 Curzon Mill Road in Newburyport. Its performance schedule for this non-profit series is billed as offering "something for everyone: award-winning country with Don Campbell, foot-stompin' New Orleans jazz with the New Black Eagle Jazz Band, the bluegrass music of The Spinney Brothers, the chutzpah of the Shirim Klezmer Orchestra, and much more."

The series opens with two jazz singing sensations: Boston's First Lady of Jazz Rebecca Parris on Saturday, July 7, and Grace Kelly Jazz on Saturday, July 14.

"For those who haven't already heard of her, Grace Kelly is fast becoming one of the young bright stars of the jazz world. Jazz at Lincoln Center artistic director and trumpeter Wynton Marsalis was so impressed with Kelly's three-night stand as guest of the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra that he

invited her to join the ensemble at the Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theater in Washington, DC for Barack Obama's Inauguration Celebration," the center said in a release.

"Grace Kelly plays with intelligence, wit and feeling," Marsalis has been quoted as saying. "She has a great amount of natural ability and the ability to adapt that is the hallmark of a first-class jazz musician."

## Summer schedule

Saturday concerts begin at 7 p.m. with gates opening at 6 p.m. and include: Rebecca Parris on July 7, Grace Kelly Jazz on July 14, the Don Campbell Band on July 21, the New Black Eagle Jazz Band on July 28, Shirim Klezmer Orchestra on Aug. 11, the Mystix on Aug. 18, and the Spinney Brothers on Aug. 25.

Sunday afternoon performances begin at 2 p.m. and include: the Shaw Brothers on July 8, the Walker Creek Band on July 15, the 60s Invasion on July 22, Celtic Sojourn with the Bracken Dance Studio on Aug. 12, Occidental Gypsy Jazz Quintet on Aug. 19, and the Paul

Broadnax Quintet on Aug. 26.

The concerts are held rain or shine, moving inside to the MAC Concert Barn when weather dictates. Concertgoers are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner. Desserts, such as seasonal cobblers, brownies and Hodgie's ice cream, and beverages may be purchased during intermission, all served by MAC volunteers.

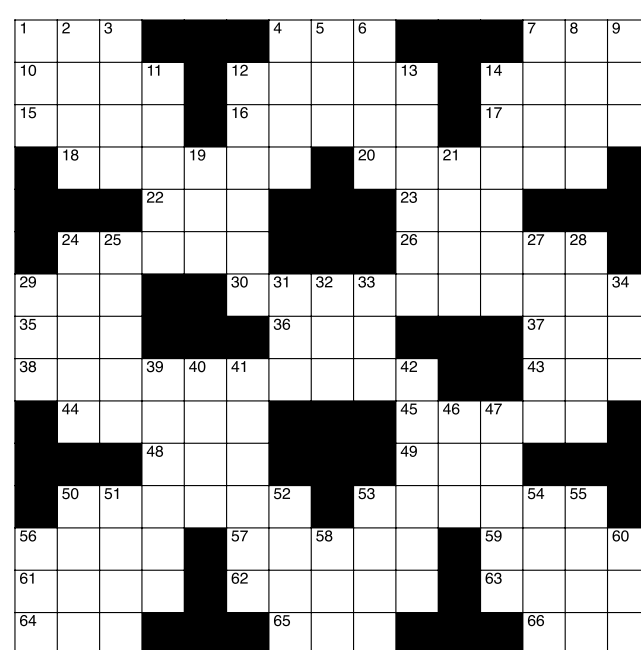
## Tickets

On Saturdays, patio seating (tables and chairs) is \$20, while lawn seating (bring your own chairs or blankets) is \$18. Children 12 and under are free.

Sunday performances start at 2 p.m. with gates opening at 1 p.m. General admission is \$10 with open seating on the patio and lawn. Children 12 and under are free.

To purchase tickets online (major credit cards accepted), or for further information about the performers, visit the MAC website at [maudslayartscenter.org](http://maudslayartscenter.org). Tickets also may be purchased at the gate (cash or check only), or by calling to reserve at 978-499-0050. Gift certificates also are available.

## Crossword puzzle



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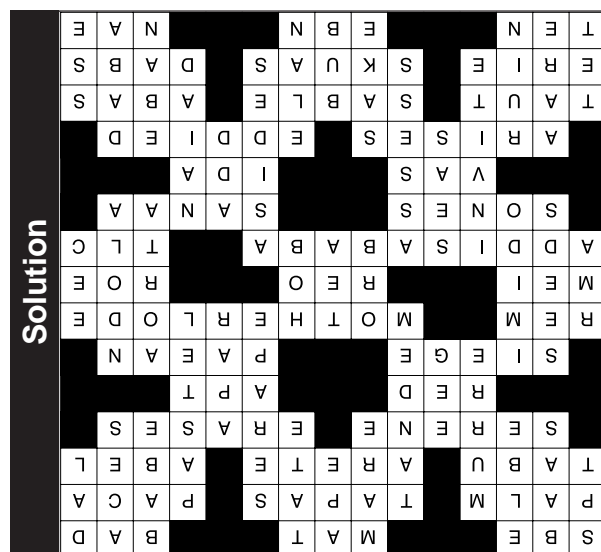
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64. Hamilton's bill
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66. No (Scottish)

21. Three banded armadillo
24. Plant germ
25. Relating to imides
27. Main artery
28. City in north-central Zambia
29. Royal Military Academy
31. Shape of a sphere
32. Earl Grey or Orange Pekoe
33. Fireplace shelf
34. Old world, new
39. Request attendance
40. Oceans
41. Determine the court costs of
42. Digressions
46. Form a sum
47. Greek river nymphs
50. Swiss river
51. Laying waste
52. Japanese rice beer
53. Ardor
54. Israel's 1st UN delegate
55. ABA \_\_\_
56. Vietnamese offensive
58. Slang term for man or boy
60. Point midway between S and SE

### CLUES DOWN

1. Seaport (abbr.)
2. Bleats
3. Czech & German River
4. Female horse
5. Large tailless primate
6. Modern London gallery
7. Baseball's Ruth
8. Breezes through
9. Decaliter
11. Genus uria
12. Built for two
13. Mexican men's shawl
14. Pale & soft in color
19. Records the brain's electric currents



## Merrimack Rep. had 13 IRNE award nominations

Merrimack Repertory Theatre was nominated for 13 awards in the Large Theatre category by the Independent Reviewers of New England, but was unable to bring home the prizes this year.

The romantic thriller "Tryst," by Karoline Leach, was nominated for four awards including Best Play, Best Actress (Andrea Maulella), Best Actor (Mark

Shanahan), and Best Director (Joe Brancato).

Additionally, MRT's world premiere of "The Exceptionals," by Robert Clyman, garnered four nominations including Best Play, Best New Play, Best Actress (Catherine Eaton), and Best Director for MRT's Artistic Director, Charles Towers. This is Towers' fourth consecutive year as a nominee in the category, an award

he won in 2008 for directing Edward Albee's A Delicate Balance at MRT.

Three other MRT productions also received IRNE nominations. "The Persian Quarter," by Kathleen Cahill, was up for three awards: Campbell Baird for Best Set Design, Brian Lilienthal for Best Lighting Design, and Beth Wittig for Best Actress. "Finally Two Jews Walk into a War..." by Seth

Rozin, and "This Verse Business," by A.M. Dolan, each received one nomination. David Remedios was nominated for Best Sound Design for "Two Jews Walk into a War..." and Gordon Clapp was up for Best Solo Performance for his portrayal of poet Robert Frost in "This Verse Business."

For more information and the full list of IRNE nominees, visit [stagesource.org](http://stagesource.org).

## TENOR

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Amante will perform Saturday, June 9 at the Wyndham Hotel Ballroom, 123 Old River Road in Andover. He'll be joined by young soprano, Marissa Famiglietti, as guest artist and duet partner. Doors open at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 7, and the show starting at 8:30 p.m.

Amante has been called the "Prince of High Cs" for his ability to hit and sustain with ease one of the highest notes of a tenor's voice. The recording artist performs a variety of music, from classical to pop, operatic arias to Broadway show tunes, and Italian favorites to gospel.

Notables Amante has performed for include Presidents Bill Clinton, George H.

W. Bush, and Gerald Ford; Pope John Paul II; Luciano Pavarotti, and many show business luminaries, according to organizers. Tony Bennett called him "the next Mario Lanza," and Regis Philbin dubbed Amante "The Fourth Tenor."

His Broadway appearances include Danny Zuko in Grease, Tony in West Side Story, and both Jesus

and Judas in Jesus Christ Superstar. Opera credits include starring as Rodolfo in La Boheme, and Turiddu in Cavalleria Rusticana.

Tickets are on sale now at [ATScommunicationsMA.com](http://ATScommunicationsMA.com), 978-346-9496 or 603-893-8863. The \$85 ticket includes dinner and show. The show is presented by The Sicilian Corner Radio Show and 1110am-WCCM.

## EVENTS CALENDAR

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### MONDAY, JUNE 11

**FUNDRAISING GOLF TOURNAMENT**, hosted by VNA of Middlesex-East, at the Andover Country Club, proceeds benefit its Sawtelle Family Hospice House, 1:30

p.m. shotgun start. After 18 holes of golf, participants enjoy a prime-rib dinner and awards. Individual golfers are \$190; a foursome is \$760; Jennie Perkins, 781-224-3399, ext. 2303.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 12

**FREE NETWORKING OPEN HOUSE**, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, free and open to the public; [templemanuel.net](http://templemanuel.net), 978-470-1356.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 16

**PET WALK**, featuring entertainment, contests, vendors and more, donations of gently used clothing for the warmer season ahead will be collected for Ruth's House, 111 Lafayette Square, Haverhill; 978-521-5575, [ruthshouse.org](http://ruthshouse.org).

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# Education



Friends, from left, Renee Lucia, Anthia Mo and Sara Bustos show emotion - and dance moves - as seniors gather in the gymnasium of their school, celebrating the end of their academic senior year at Andover High School last Friday, May 25.

JAN SEEGER/Staff photos



Yousef Theeb dances in a circle seniors have formed as students celebrate the close of the last day school.

► "I'm going to miss you," Jason Phan, right told Sam Frykenberg at the entrance to Andover High.



## SENIORS CELEBRATE, SAY GOODBYE ON LAST DAY



◀ Rick James, center, poses with other seniors as students celebrate the end of the last day of their senior year at Andover High School.

## Booked & bushed

Film, talk ask, Are we pushing our kids too hard?

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Andover mom Sarah Sobeiraj was thrilled. She and her husband had just scored a deal on five piano lessons for their daughter.



Sarah Sobeiraj

Sure, their 9-year-old daughter, a third-grade student at Bancroft Elementary School, was already involved in school, soccer and rock

climbing but the parents believed there was a musical void. They thought the piano lessons would be perfect.

"My daughter looked at me and burst into tears and said, 'Mom, I just want to play,'" Sobeiraj said.

Oprah would call it an a-ha moment. Something clicked for Sobeiraj. Her daughter clearly was feeling overscheduled.

"We just wanted to be helpful, but we weren't," Sobeiraj said.

Those piano lessons were put aside.

Parents need to be sensitive to their kids emotions as feeling overbooked can hurt a child physically. Some kids are living under relentless pressure as their days are filled with school, homework, tutoring and extracurricular activities. That's the focus of the documentary film, "Race to Nowhere."

On Friday, June 8, Bancroft Elementary will host a fundraising viewing of the film at the Collins Center at Andover High School, 80 Shawshen Road. Sobeiraj said the 7 p.m. show is a must-see for local parents. There's a dark side to today's achievement culture that can be bad for kids. "This movie highlights that topic, she said.

"It's a film of very useful information that every parent should know about," Sobeiraj said. "It makes you think... you'll be thinking about your child's activities."

After the movie, Sobeiraj, who has a doctorate in sociology and is an associate professor at Tufts University, will lead a discussion about the film.

"This will be a conversation about the pressures our children are faced with today and how this pressure will affect our children and our society," said Cathy Boese, Bancroft School PTO president.

### 'RACE TO NOWHERE' SHOWING

**WHAT:** A documentary film about the dark side of today's achievement culture for kids  
**Rated PG13, not appropriate for elementary age students. Recommended for middle-school, high-school, college-age students and all parents.**

**WHERE:** Collins Center, right side of Andover High, 80 Shawshen Road

**WHEN:** Friday, June 8, 7 p.m.

**COST:** \$10 online by visiting [rtbnancroftschool.eventbrite.com/](http://rtbnancroftschool.eventbrite.com/), \$15 door

**POST-MOVIE:** Andover mom Sarah Sobeiraj, who has a doctorate in sociology and is an associate professor at Tufts University, will lead a discussion about the film.

The "Race to Nowhere" director brings first-hand knowledge to the film. Vicki Abeles of San Francisco, Calif. is a mom who witnessed strain and fatigue in her own children. An ex-Wall Street lawyer and mother of three, she turned filmmaker in 2007 to produce "Race to Nowhere." It has been shown in more than 4,500 community-sponsored screenings across the country.

"After months of watching our 12-year-old daughter spend long evenings battling homework assignments, studying for tests, and suffering panic attacks in the middle of the night, my husband and I found her doubled over in pain, and we rushed her to the emergency room. Her cheerful façade and determination to keep up had hidden her symptoms from us, her friends, and her teachers. When she was diagnosed with a stress-induced illness, I was determined to do something," she writes on the film's website.

"After interviewing students, parents and teachers, I met with top education and child development experts at Stanford University and other leading institutions. I interviewed my own daughter and went on camera myself to lend personal context to the national story I could see emerging. Several months into the film's development, without any warning signs, a 13-year-old girl in our community committed suicide after getting a poor grade on a math test. This local tragedy added yet more urgency to the need for change."

### ON CAMPUS

#### Morocco to enter Babson MBA program in entrepreneurship

Jaime Morocco, daughter of Daniel Morocco and Toby Lazerson, has been accepted into the Babson MBA program in entrepreneurship.

Morocco graduated from Andover High School in 2005 and was accepted into the business school, entrepreneur program at Suffolk University. While at Suffolk, she won numerous awards and scholarships for outstanding academic performance. She

graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in 2009.

After working at the Bostonian Hotel for a year, she became a personal trainer and eventually a lead trainer at a fitness studio on Newbury Street in Boston for almost two years. Prior to applying to graduate school she was employed at Nordstrom at the Natick Mall.

Morocco applied to the MBA programs at Suffolk, Bentley and Babson. She was accepted into all three programs and decided that

the Babson program best suited her goals, according to the family. She will enter Babson's one-year MBA program in entrepreneurship at the end of this month.

#### Phi Beta Kappa for Cabaret-Salameh

Zoe Cabaret-Salameh, daughter of Pascale Cabaret-Salameh and Franck Salameh of Andover, will be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Massachusetts Amherst on May 11.

Phi Beta Kappa honors

recent graduates and current juniors and seniors who demonstrate outstanding academic achievement in the humanities and fine arts, natural sciences and mathematics, and social and behavioral sciences.

Founded in 1776, it is the a prestigious national honor society recognizing excellence at the undergraduate level. The chapter at the university was founded in 1963.

Cabaret-Salameh is a member of the Class of 2012 and is a psychology and French & Francophone studies major.

She graduated from Andover High School in 2008.

#### BU grad Moccia to study dentistry

Alexa Moccia graduated magna cum laude from Boston University with a bachelor of science degree. She has been accepted to Boston University's Henry M. Goldman School of Dental Medicine's four year Doctor of Dental Medicine program. Moccia, a four-year dean's list recipient, is the daughter of Gary and Theo Moccia.

Columnist Ken Seifert is on a sabbatical following surgery.

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# Business

## Reading Co-operative Bank opens branch on Central

Reading Co-operative Bank, a community bank that has been serving the region for 125 years, has opened the doors to its newest branch, at 20 Central St. in Andover.

The full-service branch is the seventh location for the financial institution, which also has offices in Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, and Woburn.

The site was previously a Danversbank, which was bought by

People's United Bank. People's United also purchased Butler Bank, which had a branch on Andover's North Main Street, next to the Public Safety Center.

In a release, Reading Co-operative focused on that fact.

"During the last several years, Andover's local banks have disappeared as they were swallowed up by larger banks," Julieann Thurlow, president & CEO of Reading Co-operative Bank,

said in a release. "In the wake of those mergers, an increasing number of Andover families and businesses are banking with us because they want the service offered by a true community bank. Our new branch offers those customers and their neighbors greater convenience, since they don't have to go to our North Reading location."

Bauer Financial, Inc., a national firm that analyzes the banking

industry, has given Reading Co-operative Bank its Five-Star Award for Excellence for the 84 consecutive quarters, and rated it in the top 7 percent of banks in the country for overall financial condition, according to the company.

"When Reading Co-operative Bank was founded in 1886, it was on the principle that profit and growth go hand-in-hand with responsible banking and service

to the community," said Thurlow. "Since then, we've focused solely on the needs of our customers and communities, which is made easier because we are not publicly traded and therefore don't have to answer to the whims of shareholders. We look forward to continuing that mission as we serve the residents of Andover."

An eighth branch location is scheduled to open in Burlington, Mass. this summer.

## Visitors from Pakistan



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Three Pakistani men visiting the United States to learn more about municipal government operations sit and listen to Monday's Memorial Day ceremony in the Park. From left are Buzz Stapczynski, town manager in Andover; Zafar Ali, public administrator and administrator of finance in the Pakistani province of Baluchistan; Habibullah Khan, provincial coordinator of education in the Pakistani province of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa; and Qayyum Khan, a district officer of social welfare in the Pakistani province of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

### ■ BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### Market trip benefits Kaleidoscope kids

On Tuesday, June 12, Whole Foods Market on Railroad Street in Andover will donate 5% of net sales that day to the Kaleidoscope Program's Scholarship Fund.

Kaleidoscope is a local non-profit summer enrichment program that has operated in Andover for 32 years. Each summer, children (ages 3-13) take classes in music, art, theater, science, math, languages, technology, writing and many other intriguing subjects. This year's program runs from July 9-July 27 on the campus of Pike School. Kaleidoscope staff members will be at Whole Foods on June 12 to answer any questions and/or to help with enrollment. If you plan to shop next week, consider supporting this fundraising effort. More information can be found on the program's website, kaleidoscopekids.com.

#### For third time, BBJ honors StudyPoint

StudyPoint, a leading national provider of SAT tutoring and ACT tutoring, was named to the Boston Business Journal's Pacesetters list for a third time.

The list recognizes the region's fastest-growing private companies.

The company's CEO and founder, Rich Enos, grew up in Andover.

The award joins recent StudyPoint honors including a fifth consecutive appearance on the Inc 5000 list and

a recent spot on the 50 Most Engaged Workplaces list.

The Pacesetters list measures each company's performance during the period from 2008 to 2011 and StudyPoint qualified with a three-year growth rate of 54 percent.

#### Recognized for work at NECC

Northern Essex Community College employee Sue Pelletier of Andover received the quarterly employee recognition award for the second quarter of 2012.

The Employee Recognition Award recognizes the many and varied contributions of the college's nearly 700 employees. Employees are selected each quarter based on recommendations from supervisors and co-workers. Recipients receive a \$150 certificate to the restaurant or mall of his or her choice.

Pelletier, who has worked in a variety of positions at NECC over the past 20 years, was nominated by numerous staff and faculty who praised her high work standards, her service-oriented approach to both students and faculty.

"Sue Pelletier cares deeply about NECC's students, staff, and faculty members. When students come to her for help, she is always available. Whether they are looking for a professor, the dean or for a classroom, she guides and directs them, and often provides moral support," wrote Professor Ethel Schuster.

Pelletier has attended NECC, Fitchburg and Salem

State Universities.

#### McDonald earns CFP certification

Debra McDonald of Andover earned the Certified Financial Planner designation from the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards.

A professional with 19 years of experience, McDonald is a financial planner with Lexington-based Wingate Wealth Advisors.

The Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards is a national non-profit organization that fosters professional standards in personal financial planning by setting education, examination, experience, ethics, and other requirements for CFP certification.

The CFP Board awards certification to financial planning professionals who successfully complete initial and ongoing certification requirements.

#### Residents honored at Financial Executive of Year Awards

Michael Hawkins and Ernest Simmons, both of Andover, were honored for their outstanding fiscal leadership, asset management and community commitment at the New Hampshire Business Review's Financial Executive of the Year Awards Breakfast.

Hawkins was awarded the Financial Executive of the Year for small for-profit business - Resonetics, LLC in Nashua.

Simmons was awarded the Financial Executive of the Year for medium for-profit business - Contour Design Inc. in Windham.

Nominations were judged by an independent panel of respected New Hampshire financial and business professionals.

Consideration was given to the individual's contributions to his or her company or organization's overall growth, commitment to ethics, effective reporting and involvement in the community.

#### Wiltshire joins Northern Bank & Trust Company

Ronald D. Wiltshire Jr. of Andover has joined the Northern Bank & Trust Company as an assistant vice president and residential loan officer.

Wiltshire, who has 15 years of experience in mortgage banking, held previous positions with Mt. Washington Bank and Wainwright Bank, as well as earlier sales roles with both Fannie Mae and Sallie Mae.

He is a graduate of the New England College of Business and Finance, and specializes in conventional, FHA, Mass-Housing, jumbo and condominium lending.

In his new position, Wiltshire joins an accomplished Northern Bank & Trust mortgage lending team meeting the home financing and refinancing needs of customers through online and in-person mortgage service, including a free rate watch program designed to take advantage of favorable pricing trends.

## Andover spared in IRS site closures

### Local branch not effected by rent-reduction plan

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

The Internal Revenue Service just announced that 43 small branch offices are closing, but its Andover branch will not be effected.

IRS spokeswoman Peggy Riley said two small offices in New England, which have less than 25 employees, are closing in New Bedford and Laconia, N.H.

"They are very small offices," she said.

With 949 employees, the Andover IRS building on Lowell Street (Route 133) is not part of the company's rent reduction initiative that is happening over the next two years. Riley said the Andover branch will not be effected by the initiative.

Satellite IRS offices in Methuen and Lowell, which employ over 1,000 people, are also unaffected, Riley said.

In a press release, the IRS said the measures will save taxpayers money by eliminating the cost of renting more than one million square feet.

"Given today's tight budget environment, we have to be willing to make the tough but responsible calls to save taxpayer dollars," said IRS Commissioner Doug Shulman. "Cutting and consolidating our real estate is a responsible

way we can save money."

In addition, the IRS will consolidate multiple offices within the same commuting area and explore innovative ways to do more with existing space, such as desk sharing and increased telecommuting.

None of the offices being closed under this initiative are walk-in taxpayer assistance centers. Because of the nature of the work performed in these offices, the IRS anticipates minimal taxpayer impact as a result of these closures.

This cost-cutting initiative is projected to save \$17.2 million in annual rental costs in fiscal 2012 and \$23.5 million in fiscal 2013. These are permanent reductions in space and rent so these savings will be realized in future years as well.

The initiative will cut space by 715,000 square feet in fiscal 2012 and 230,000 square feet in fiscal 2013. This is on top of a 105,000-square-foot reduction in fiscal 2011.

The IRS has more than 650 offices around the country. It reports this is part of a broader effort that has cut government real estate costs by over \$1.5 billion and "is on track to exceed the president's directive to save \$3 billion by the end of the year."

## Golfing for a cause



Courtesy photo

Shaun Angles, left, and Joel Smith of Andover kicked-off the golf season at Jimmy Fund Golf's Opening Day at The International Golf Club on May 8, in Bolton. American Airlines' sponsorship of the Jimmy Fund Golf Program helps more than 150 tournaments raise funds at golf events. Over 30 years, Jimmy Fund Golf tournaments have raised more than \$85 million for life-saving cancer research and care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

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# Sports

## TRUE GRIT

### Heart disorder can't keep Deady off the diamond

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

Burton Deady hears the stories of tragedy, and does his best not to imagine if he had faced the nightmare scenario.

"You hear about those players that drop dead on the field from a heart condition," Deady said. "It's unlikely, but that could have been me. I try not to think about that."

In January, a mystery illness left the Andover High senior in the hospital for weeks before doctors discovered Deady with suffering from an extra heartbeat, or Wolff-Parkinson-White Syndrome.

Following surgery and now with a clean bill of health, Deady has returned to lead the Golden Warrior baseball team into the state tournament.

"It's definitely a relief to be out here playing," Deady said. "It was scary, but my family did our best to smile through it, and I was lucky enough to meet some of the best doctors in the world who found what was wrong with me."

The normally healthy Deady was beginning to look forward to baseball soon after New Years, when he suddenly fell very ill.

"I had arthritis all through my body," he said. "My hands, feet, elbows and

knees all swelled up really bad. I went to Children's Hospital Boston, but they couldn't figure out what was wrong with me."

Struggling to diagnose his illness, doctors performed an EKG on his heart and tested his kidneys and liver before discovering the problem.

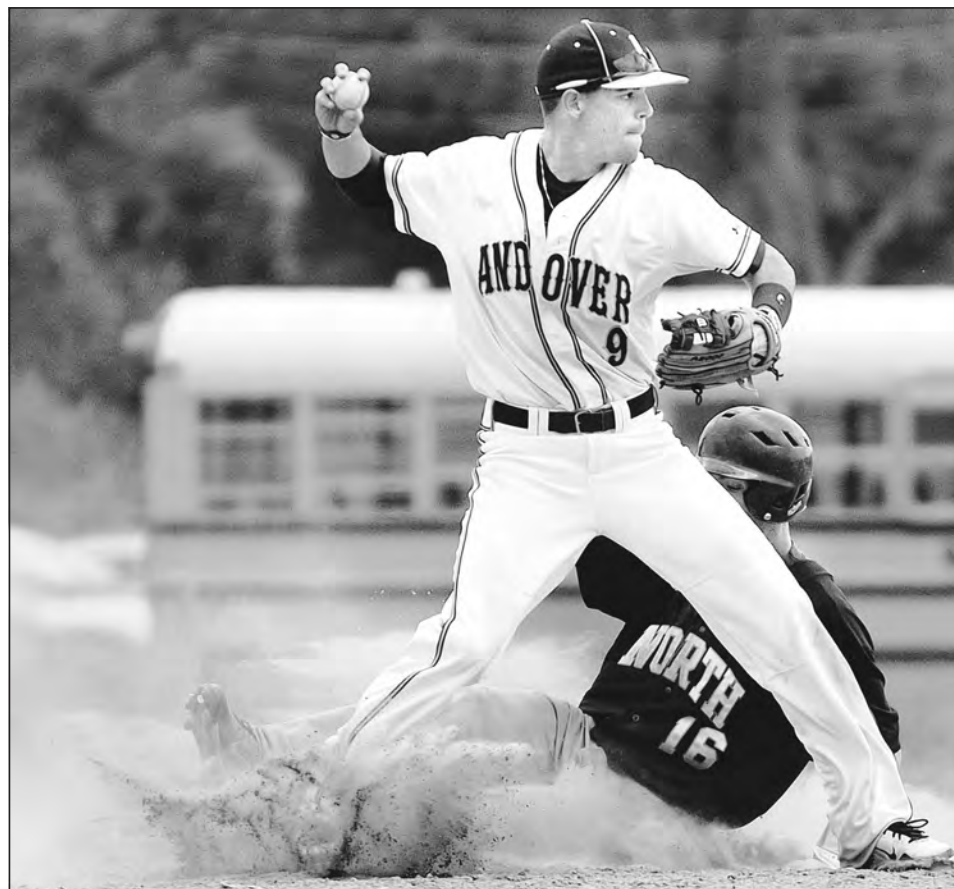
"It was during the EKG they came across it," he said. "I had an extra heart beat, an extra electrical path in my heart that made it beat twice as fast sometimes."

The condition, known as Wolff-Parkinson-White Syndrome, is "a rare congenital heart disorder involving irregularities in the electrical system of the heart" according to webmd.com, which also said the condition can be fatal in some cases if not treated.

"The moment that it became very frightening was when they were wheeling him into surgery," said his father, Chris Deady. "There was that two-hour span when you're clutching your fist waiting for it to be over. But we knew the surgery had a very high success rate."

Deady underwent surgery, in which doctors passed catheters through his legs and into his heart to repair the abnormality.

"They burnt off the electrical path," Burton said. "It sounds complicated, but it



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

**Burton Deady, here making a play at second base, was worried he would not be able to play this season after becoming ill with what turned out to be a heart condition. But he has returned to star for the Golden Warriors this season.**

was actually pretty simple. It wasn't an open surgery or anything. I could have had a bad outcome, but I am lucky to be healthy now."

The news of his illness came as quite a shock to his friends and teammates.

"He didn't know if he would be able to play baseball because they didn't know what was wrong with him," said friend and Golden

Warriors center fielder Cam Farnham. "He is our leader."

But, soon after the surgery, Deady quickly returned to normal.

"We were very lucky they caught their condition when they did," said Chris. "Any procedure involving the heart is unnerving. But, 24 hours after the surgery, Burton was back home and a week later he was back to

himself again."

And once the baseball season kicked off, Deady was healthy and back on the field with his teammates.

"It is a huge relief to be here now," said Deady. "I'm one of the lucky ones. Once I found out I was fine I was so happy, and I wanted to take advantage of being healthy by playing baseball."

Through Monday, Deady

#### SEE HIS STORY



For a video interview with Burton Deady, visit [andovertownsmen.com/sports](http://andovertownsmen.com/sports) or [rallynorth.net](http://rallynorth.net).

had started every game at second base for the Golden Warriors, hitting either No. 3 or cleanup. In those 20 games he had produced a solid .294 batting average, scored 10 runs and delivered 10 RBIs.

"I have always been a small-ball kind of player," said Deady, who will follow his brother, former Golden Warrior pitcher Bennett Deady, to do a postgrad year at Cushing Academy next year. "I have always been about bunting kids over and running hard."

"My best games are when I go home during study and hit with my dad for two hours in the back yard. He was a soccer player, but he brought me up to be a baseball player, and I have been lucky enough to have the schedule to work with him."

One person that is thrilled to have him around the diamond is Andover High head coach Dan Grams, who noted that during a tough practice last week.

"Burton is the team leader," said Grams. "He has a way of getting through to the kids that I don't. When I blast the kids, Burton will go around and keep reminding them that my bark is worse than my bite. He is a heck of a baseball player and a true leader for our team."

#### ► Andover High Roundup

## Fazio, Warriors blast NH state champs

#### GIRLS LACROSSE

Ally Fazio struck for six goals as Andover blew out three-time defending New Hampshire Division 1 champion Londonderry 18-7 last Wednesday. The Golden Warriors snapped the Lancers' 51-game winning streak last season.

Anne Farnham and Meagan Keefe each scored four goals while Kate Farnham tallied three scores and Mackenzie Billings chipped in with a goal of her own for the winners. Jill Beucler made 10 saves for the victory.

"This was a great win," said Warriors coach John McVeigh. "It was our first time playing in Londonderry, and we have a ton of respect for them as a program."

#### BOYS LACROSSE

#### Erickson clutch in loss

Andrew Erickson send the game into overtime with a goal with 45 seconds to go in regulation, but Andover lost to Lincoln-Sudbury 8-7 in two overtimes last Wednesday. Erickson scored four goals, while Will Reardon, Matt McIver and Will Eikenberry each scored once.

#### SOFTBALL

#### Ericson's perfect day leads Warriors

Nicole Ericson was 3 for 3 with four RBI and scored twice as Andover rolled over CAC power Whittier 11-2 on Friday. Taylor Farris added two hits and a pair of RBIs, Jordan Day also drove in two runs, Allison Conway had two hits and scored twice and Cassandra Hunt allowed only two hits for the victory.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

**Andover softball seniors, from left, Shannon Tully, Molly Awiszus, Lauren LeBlanc, Taylor Farris and Shannon Murphy, celebrate on senior day.**

Freshman Paige Hartnell was called on to pinch run twice, and scored both times to help Andover rally past Methuen 3-1 on Saturday. Shannon Tully was 2 for 3 and Meaghan Leary drove in a run for the Golden Warriors.

#### TRACK

#### Newcomer Zavrl shines

Throwing a bright pink javelin, football star Mark Zavrl was a highlight for the Andover boys, taking third overall in the javelin with a 169-11 at the Eastern Mass. Division 1 meet on Sunday.

The Golden Warriors' 4x800 also continued to impress. The foursome of Pat O'Sullivan, Will Klein, Mike Maldari and Ryan Cooney placed third

in 8:06.17.

Cooney also placed fifth in the mile in 4:23.96.

On the girls side, Maggie Mullins (2-mile) and Cassandra Kobekski (shot put) each scored fifth-place finishes for Andover.

The 4x100 relay of Natalie Wagner, Micaela Soucy, Sydney Gillis and Alex Puccia took sixth, as did Chloe Pearson in the pole vault, and hurdles star Courtney Comeau finished in eighth.

#### BASEBALL

#### Risman stays hot

Adam Risman was 2 for 2 with an RBI, helping Andover beat Masconomet 5-0 in the Tanner City Invitational first round on Saturday.

Chris Dunn added a hit, an RBI and scored twice while Cam Farnham and Jimmy Walsh each added an RBI for the winners.

Despite three hits and an RBI by Andrew Deloury, Andover dropped a heartbreaker to Chelmsford, 2-1 last Wednesday in the Spinners Tourney. Chris Dunn scored the Golden Warriors' run, driven in by Colin Flynn.

#### BOYS TENNIS

#### Samardzic fights for win

Andrej Samardzic battled to the finish for a tight 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 (10-8) marathon victory at No. 2 singles to lead Andover to a 5-0 win over Central Catholic last Wednesday. Austin Bendetson chipped in with a victory at No. 1 singles, and Varun Penamatsa made it a singles sweep by taking No. 3.

#### GIRLS TENNIS

#### Yan spotless

Karena Yan swept a win at No. 2 singles and Joanna Keneally and Rosie Shen took a 6-0, 6-0 victory at No. 2 singles as Andover beat Lawrence 4-1 on Friday. Sydney Ferry (No. 3 singles) and Jackie Drew and Annie Garvin (No. 1 doubles) added wins for the Warriors.

Savannah Deady and Julia Alagero teamed to take No. 1 doubles 6-4, 6-4 and Rachel Holzman added a 6-3, 6-2 win at No. 2 singles as Andover beat Central Catholic 4-1 last Wednesday. Paige Webster chipped in with a win at No. 3 singles.

#### VOLLEYBALL

#### Kuykendall stars, but Andover bows out

Joe Kuykendall was his superstar self in his final high school game, notching 34 kills, 14 service points and 17 digs for Andover, which lost to Lowell 25-20, 22-25, 26-24, 25-24 in the Division 1 North tourney first round on Friday.

Kenny Doherty chipped in with 15 blocks and Eduardo Machado finished off his career with a 31-assist performance.

#### ■ SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

#### Andover Tennis Club accepting new members

The Andover Tennis Club offers outdoor recreational tennis at Phillips Academy to its members during the summer months. There are no courts fees during the summer.

During the winter season, the club plays indoors at the Willows Racquet Club. It is a club for men, women and youth and features singles, doubles and mixed-doubles play at all levels. The club is now accepting new family (\$75 per year) and individual (\$50 per year) memberships through the end of May.

Those interested in more information may access the Web site at [andovertennis.org](http://andovertennis.org). Membership dues and information should be mailed to the Andover Tennis Club, PO Box 404, Andover, 01810.

#### Forster named to conference first team

Mary Rose "Rosie" Forster who plays lacrosse for the University of Southern Maine, was named to the All Little East Conference first team for the second year in a row. Students are named to the first team by a vote by the conference's seven head coaches.

Forster is a 2010 graduate of Andover High School and lives on Wolcott Avenue.

The Huskies third leading scorer this season, Forster fired home 34 goals, including two game winners, and dished out three assists for 37 points.

She had a single-season record 94 draw controls, scooped up 39 ground ball and caused 21 opponent turnovers. She set a school single-game record with 11 draw controls in the Huskies LEC playoff game against

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# Champion golfer

Andover's Alex Landry, 8, has qualified to play in the U.S. Kids Golf World Championship in Pinehurst, N.C. this August. He shot a 41 at Glen Ellen Country Club in Millis, Mass. on Saturday, May 19 to win the 8-year-old "Player of the Year" honors for the U.S. Kids Golf Boston Spring Local Tour, which was comprised of six local golf tournaments.



## SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

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Western Connecticut State University. The sophomore midfielder tallied three or more goals in a game five times this season.

### Free beginner tennis lessons for adults

Cedardale Health & Fitness will offer a series of free adult beginner tennis lessons.

"The lesson is a great way to exercise, have some fun and meet new friends while getting started on a lifetime of enjoyment in the game of tennis. The lesson will be taught by USPTA certified tennis professionals and includes balls and racquets. Information on Cedardale's upcoming 4-week starter tennis package will also be given. Participants will receive a 50 percent discount off the starter package," according to the business.

The free lessons will be offered on the following days

- and times:
- Thursday, June 14, 10:30 a.m. to noon;
- Saturday, June 16, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and
- Monday, June 18, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Lessons are open to members and non-members. Advanced registration is required. Please call Cedardale's Tennis Desk at 978-373-1596 for more information or to register, or email Tennis Director Adam Molda at amolda@cedardale-health.net.

Cedardale Health & Fitness is at 931 Boston Road, Haverhill.

### Merrimack football hosts alumni softball game

Merrimack football head coach John Perry announced the date for the second annual Merrimack Football Alumni softball game will be June 2 at 10 a.m. The game will be held at the Merrimack

baseball diamond. "This event is a good way to reconnect as a football family," said head coach John Perry, who is entering his fifth season at Merrimack. "Last year's game was a huge success as we had twenty-six former players and two former Merrimack football head coaches, Tom Caito and Jim Murphy, in attendance."

All alumni are welcome. Last year 26 former players were in attendance. All alumni interested in attending should contact both John Perry and Dan Curran via email, perryjo@merrimack.edu and currand@merrimack.edu.

Merrimack and the Warrior Touchdown Club will also host its ninth annual golf tournament on Monday, Aug. 6, at Windham Country Club.

The 2012 home opener will be on Sept. 8 against Rowan at 1 p.m. at Martone-Mejail Field. Season tickets are on sale by calling 978-837-5324.

# Andover men skate to MV Cup victory

The Andover men's team won the Merrimack Valley Cup Tournament for the first time in its seven years, beating Reading in the finals, 1-0.

Andover players are Will Winship, Brendan Sheehy, Jim Cavanaugh, Paul Fraser, Scott Rickards, Matt Deschamps, Matt Adessa, Scott Lachance, Hugh Maginnis, Scott Manty, Doug Henderson, Josh Prudden, Scott Ciruso, Scott Munroe and Mike Booth.

The 7th Annual Merrimack Valley Cup Tournament is a weekend tournament series at Breakaway Ice Center in Tewksbury that "provides fun, excitement, and highly competitive hockey as well as a showcase of the best hockey talent available in the Merrimack Valley and surrounding areas," according to a release from Winship. "The players are competing not only for their team, but also their town, which fosters pride and a great sense of community."



The Andover men's team won the coveted Merrimack Valley Conference cup beating Reading, 1-0, in the finals. It was Andover's first cup during the seven years of the tournament.

The participating towns provide a team at each level that is made up from players who live in those respective towns. A Merrimack Valley

Cup trophy is presented to the winners of each level and at the completion of the entire series one town is named Merrimack Valley

Cup champions. Each town has a tournament director and each coach is responsible for selecting his team. All net sponsorship

revenue derived through the Merrimack Valley Cup is given to a charity, the Travis Roy Foundation, according to the release.

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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### 100 Years Ago May 31, 1912

A racing machine passing through here yesterday morning, bound for the races at Rockingham Park, met with an accident in which the axle was badly twisted. The damage was repaired at the blacksmith shop.

Archibald Tyler of Washington Avenue is spending a few weeks in camp at Haggetts Pond.

The severe storm on Friday of last week did considerable damage in various sections of the town. A bolt of lightning struck the house of George Piper on Poor Street, Frye Village, and almost entirely wrecked the interior of the house. Fortunately no one was at home at the time, or more serious results might have occurred.

Miss Julia Hickey, on behalf of the workers of the twisting room of the Smith & Dove Co., recently presented Alexander Dick, retiring overseer of the room, with a beautiful traveling bag. Mr. Dick has been overseer for over 18 years, and was well liked by all.

### 75 Years Ago May 28, 1937

The employees at the Tyer Rubber Company are organizing at present into a company union, not affiliated with the C.I.O. of the A.F. of L. Agents of the C.I.O. have been at the factory in an attempt to have the workers join the Lewis faction, the general opinion seemed to be that the dues for this group were higher than the Tyer Rubber employees wished to pay.

Andover will again honor her war dead on Monday with all the patriotic organizations joining in paying tribute to their memory. From 7:30 in the morning until 12 noon the annual exercises will be held, with the Memorial Hall Library and Tower and the cemeteries being visited.

On Saturday, May 29, the picturesque dance garden at Shawshen will open its 15th season of regular scheduled dancing on every Wednesday and Saturday night. Carl Rohde and his orchestra have been engaged for the opening night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kurth of North Main street entertained the employees of the A.B Sutherland company Monday evening at their beautiful estate "Aberfoyle."

### 50 Years Ago May 31, 1962

The Board of Health continues to make plans for its June 19 clinic, when Type III oral vaccine will be given, to provide immunization against that type of polio. Pre-school youngsters and those in the first grade are eligible, or children through seven years of age.

The second annual Summer Fun Fair, sponsored by the South School PTA, will be held at the school Saturday, from 10 to 4:30.

In a split second Saturday night, two cars became a shambles, one man died, one little girl was gravely injured, three others were less seriously hurt. And the intersection of Andover Street and Dascomb Road has become the focus of community attention, as the scene of the tragic accident.

### 25 Years Ago May 28, 1987

The Planning Board Tuesday night gave a nod of approval to the proposed drainage pit for the Chippy Lane development, giving the developer the option to either go with the proposal or stick with his original plans that would cause a week-log dig into Bayberry Lane in order to lay pipe.

To enhance continuing health and well-being, the Andover-North Andover YMCA offers the Nautilus Fitness Center, featuring a 13-station Nautilus circuit, two bicycles and one Liferower. Each of the Nautilus machines is designed to develop a specific muscle group and computerized Liferower and bicycles are said to maximize cardiovascular fitness.

Bon Secours Hospital, Bay State Merrimack Valley Ambulance service and the Andover Council on Aging have introduced a new in-home emergency response system for elderly, disabled and medically-at-risk residents of the Merrimack Valley. Lifeguard, an electronic communication system, provides emergency assistance at a touch of a button.



Students of Susan Cancro Brown include, from left, Abigail Johnson of Andover, Julianne Meyers, Emma Brown of Andover and, in front, Olivia Meyers. The girls all attend the Pike School on Sunset Rock Road.

# Piano, flute students to perform for retirement community

The piano and flute students of Andover music teacher Susan Cancro Brown, will present their annual recital to the residents of Edgewood Retirement Community in North Andover on Saturday, June 23.

"Summer Solstice in Song" will feature students ranging in age from 4 to 11, performing various works, including those by Bach, Clementi and Mozart.

"The students are all very excited that we are holding our recital for the residents of Edgewood," said Brown in a release. "I believe it is important to give back to our community, and to teach our children at a very young age to do so as well.

"The students believe they are giving a gift to the residents by performing, when in fact the

students will discover that they will leave with a gift as well – the joy that fills your heart when you know you've done something kind and selfless for someone else," she said.

Following the performance there will be a light reception so the performers can meet the residents.

"I'm sure the residents will be thrilled with the talent and quality of performance of these young musicians, and the children will be excited to chat with the residents." said Brown. "And who knows, there may be some musicians among the residents and they can share their experiences with the children."

Brown has been teaching music privately for over 20 years and lives on Wild Rose Drive.

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