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OUR 124TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 32

JUNE 14, 2012

75 CENTS

Mad world for former Andover High actress

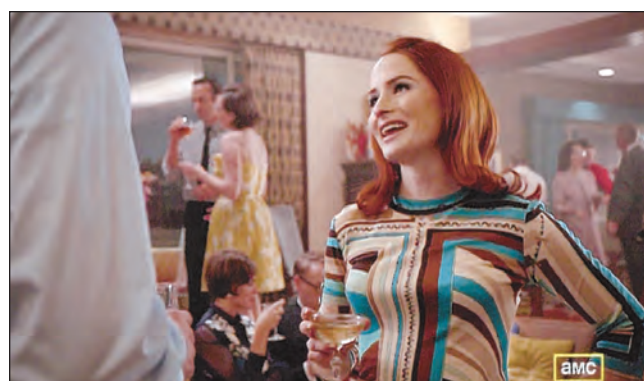
By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

There's a new gal on the hit television show "Mad Men," and she grew up in Andover. Meghan Bradley, a 2003 Andover High School graduate, has a recurring role on the popular cable drama. She plays the role of Julia, a competitive friend of the wife of the lead male, Don Draper, played by John Hamm. "It was very surprising and feels like a huge blessing. I originally was supposed to

have two lines in the premiere and was very happy to be asked back," Bradley, now 27, said in an email. "Not only are the people who work on 'Mad Men' some of the most talented people in the world, but they are also the nicest and funniest." Her proud father, Don Bradley of Andover, said his daughter is "modest and doesn't like to talk about her success." It's a different story for him. "My Twitter name is @

MadPRMan. So, obviously, I have no problem talking about her accomplishments," he said. Ironically, he works in advertising and public relations. "Mad Men" is all about the personal and professional boundary-less lives at the fictional advertising agency, Sterling Cooper Draper Pryce. It's set in the 1960s. "Meghan used to come visit our offices on Dartmouth and Boylston streets (in Boston) with the big conference rooms and all the serious

men in suits and the women dressed to kill. Meghan would be there when client pitches were being created," Don Bradley said. Now, she's a AMC television show working in a very similar environment. The fifth season of "Mad Men" ended Sunday night and it will be back for a sixth season. Another fan was thrilled to hear about Meghan Bradley's success.



Courtesy photo from Don Bradley

Andover native Meghan Bradley is seen in a scene from the hit AMC drama Mad Men.

See BRADLEY, Page 3

Sign of summer: Poms Pond opens Saturday



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Paul D'Ambrosio, walks along a dock he put in at Poms Pond while Colin Trepicchio, front left, Chris Laquidara, and Ally Long, rake the sand along the beach area. The pond has two floating docks and an 80 x40 foot dock.

Vandals' work set right as town prepares its beach

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Town workers are used to running a mad dash to get Poms Pond ready for its summer grand opening. But vandals made this year's preparation more difficult than usual.

The pond will open on time for its Saturday, June 16 unveiling, but vandalism caused some setbacks.

"We found a big chunk of the dock in the water. Vandals did it," said Recreation Coordinator Kim Stamas of the town's Department of Community Services. "We had to get a forklift down here to lift the chunk out of the water."

"I have no idea how they did it. It weighed over 1,000 pounds," she said.

Also, a motor boat was stolen. The motor was locked up elsewhere so thieves only made off with the boat, which was

See POMPS, Page 3

POMPS POND 2012

- \$100 parking pass for summer
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Open noon to 7 p.m.; closing an hour earlier in August

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- Saturday, June 23:** Canoe & kayak safety demonstration, 1 to 4 p.m.
- Monday, June 25:** All Day Discovery Camp starts
- Monday, July 9:** Swim lessons start

Talks on ice

Teachers union wants overdue state report first

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

The School Committee and teachers have known for nearly a month what the state recommends should be in the next teachers contract, but bargaining has halted because the report itself has not been delivered, according to the School Committee chairwoman.

By state statute, a fact finder's report detailing the future of teacher's contract talks in Andover should have been filed no later than June 4, last Monday. After the fact finder's hearing on April 23, the fact

finder had promised to issue her full report on May 15, but due to a recent injury, she has been unable to deliver the report, School Committee Chairwoman Paula Colby-Clements said at a meeting last Thursday.

"We did receive an email on May 17, in which the fact finder provided her recommendation and her reasoning, but she has not yet issued the full report, which would include her findings of fact," said Colby-Clements. "We did meet with the [Andover Education

See UNION, Page 3

Principal finalist picked, visits Bancroft today

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

There is only one "finalist" for Bancroft Elementary School's principal opening and he will meet with the school's community today, Thursday.

Malcolm Forsman, currently a principal at Horne Street Elementary School in Dover, N.H., is the lone finalist after a search process for the school's next principal yielded 29 hopeful leaders. The town interviews seven of the applicants. If hired, Forsman will replace soon-to-retire principal Francine Goldstein on Aug. 1.

Forsman comes from a K-4 neighborhood school with 500 students.

"Parents will meet with Dr. Forsman in the early morning (of June 14) and the rest of the day, Dr. Forsman will be

meeting with faculty and students," according to a release Tuesday afternoon from Candace Hall, human resources director.

An educator of 23 years, Forsman said he sought the position after reading about the Andover community and realizing it is the right fit for him.

He was "looking to go to a high-performing school, and Massachusetts has a reputation of being among all states in the Union," he said. "Andover's a leader in a high-performing state, so it seems like it's going to be a good fit, and I'm excited about being there."

One of his strengths that will benefit the Bancroft community will be his familiarity with construction projects, he

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: The intersection of Routes 28 and 133 in Shawsheen Square is paved over with new hot top around 1950. Police officers would stand in the boxes, at left, and direct cars before traffic lights were installed.



NOW: The intersection of Routes 28 and 133 in Shawsheen Square today.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



That's pretty amazing, given the increase in the cost of food. I don't think anybody could go to the grocery store and say they're paying the same they were five years ago.

— Food Services Director Gail Koutroubas, on school lunches increasing by 10 cents next year, the first increase in five years. Story, page 4.

I don't know what I want to be when I grow up. I think if you ever totally do, something's wrong.

— 2007 Andover High graduate John Chartier, whose experiences over the past five years have included work and studies in the Arctic, Switzerland, London, Israel and throughout the United States. See column, page 6.



Historical Society to host events tied to new Civil War book

The Andover Historical Society will offer two events tied to a new book on the Civil War at its 97 Main St. location.

"Andover in the Civil War," a lecture by Mike Morris, Jr., will be held today, Thursday, June 14, at 7 p.m.

Morris will discuss Joan Silva Patrakis' book "Andover in the Civil War: The Spirit & Sacrifice of a

New England Town." He will touch upon several topics ranging from the battlefield experiences of Andover men, the ravages of disease upon Andover's soldiers and how the Civil War was remembered by its Andover participants.

"A Soldier's Life," a Civil War reenactment by Jim Bedford, will be held on Thursday, June 21, at 7 p.m.

Bedford, a resident of Andover and member of a tenth generation US family originally from the New York City area, has been re-enacting the Civil War common soldier for over 25 years.

Portraying a recent Irish immigrant from County Mayo during the Civil War, Bedford's character joined Company C, 28th Massachusetts in late 1861 after the call went out from Governor

Andrew to raise a regiment consisting wholly of Irishmen to save the Union.

View a soldier as he portrays the common life and learn of his experiences in the Eastern theatre including Antietam, Fredericksburg, and Gettysburg.

This event is free but space is limited and reservations are required.

For more information, call 978-475-2236.

Andover DCS kicks off its summer season with activities for kids

The Department of Community Services summer season of programs kicks off with a multitude of activities for the kids beginning this month.

Programs starting the week of June 25 include Drop-in Playground for students in grades 1 through 6 at Recreation Park, Beach Buddies for ages 4 through 7 at Poms Pond, Warrior Baseball for ages 7 through 15, Tennis

Academy for ages 6 through 14, and Outer Limits for grades 7 through 9.

Residents can bring the family down to the Park for a free movie on Wednesday night.

Poms Pond is open daily for the season beginning Saturday, June 16, including July 4th.

Daily fees are \$5 per person. Residents can purchase a

season sticker for \$75; resident senior citizen price is \$40, age 60 and up through June 17. Fees will increase to \$100/\$60 seniors beginning June 18.

Hours are noon to 7 p.m. until August when the pond will close at 6 p.m.

The summer concert series begins Wednesday, July 11, with Peking & The Mystic, an A Cappella group, from 6 to 8 p.m. In the event of rain on

Wednesday, the concert will be rescheduled. Call the DCS info line for weather updates after 3 p.m., 978-623-8279.

Series schedule: 60's Invasion on July 18; Four Guys in Tuxes on July 25; Ben Rudnick & Friends on Aug. 1; Fab4Ever on Aug. 8; and Brian Corcoran on Aug. 15.

For more information, call Andover DCS at 978-623-8277.

Red Cross blood drive June 16

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 edcross-blood.org or call 800-733-2767.

MVCC Women in Business

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Women in Business Series presents "A Very Special State Update," with State Auditor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Suzanne M. Bump, on Friday, June 22 from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. at the Indian Ridge Country Club, 7 Lovejoy Road, Andover.

Complete hot breakfast buffet included.

Cost is \$25 members, \$45 nonmembers. A 48-hour cancellation notice prior to the event is required for a full refund.

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

Managing diabetes workshop June 15

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley's Healthy Living Team will offer a workshop on managing diabetes on June 15 at 10 a.m. at the Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court.

Participants will be introduced to tools that improve

their ability to manage their diabetes, including how to handle stress and difficult emotions, healthy eating habits and physical activities.

For more information, call Eileen Hiatt at 978-648-1747.

Pulitzer Prize nominee, Civil War expert offers free seminar at Mass School of Law

The American College of History and Legal Studies and Massachusetts School of

Law will host a free seminar entitled "McClellan Takes Richmond! Really?" on Saturday, June 16 from 9 a.m. to noon at the law school, which is located at 500 Federal St., Andover.

The seminar will be led by Professor Michael B. Chesson, the founding professor and dean at the American College of History and Legal Studies, and former professor of history at the University of Massachusetts/Boston. Chesson is the author of four books about the Civil War, and was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in history.

Seating is limited, and people are asked to RSVP.

For more information or to RSVP, visit achls.org or email info@achls.org or call 603-458-5145, ext. 11.

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June health clinics

The Andover health department will offer a mini clinic on Monday, June 25 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle.

It will offer senior center clinics on Wednesdays, June 13, 20 and 27 from 2 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

For more information, call 978-623-8295.

Networking lunch

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will host a networking luncheon on Tuesday, June 19, from noon to 1:15 p.m. at China Blossom Restaurant & Lounge, 946 Osgood St., North Andover. The event includes China Blossom luncheon buffet. The cost is \$15 for members, \$25 nonmembers.

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UNION: Talks stalled

Continued from Page 1

Association] bargaining team on May 18 to begin bargaining over the recommendation and, since then, we've had three meetings scheduled, but the AEA bargaining team has cancelled all three."

The School Committee scheduled two executive session meetings for this past Monday and Tuesday for collective bargaining, but the union did not agree to meet.

Kerry Costello, AEA president, said the union wants "to thoroughly analyze all of the arguments" in the report before bargaining moves forward.

"We want to have a thorough vetting and reading of all the evidence and data that both sides presented so we can have a good, solid overview of how it is she came to her summary," said Costello.

It has been 94 weeks since the last contract expired at the end of Aug. 31, 2010. Since then, three different members of the School Committee have served as chairwoman, the AEA has seen two different presidents, and 864 students have graduated from Andover High School.

The fact that talks have made no movement in a month because the sides can't read the report is "very frustrating, to be honest with you, and quite unexpected," said Costello.

When reached by phone, Colby-Clements she is "a little dismayed that they [union officials] don't want to meet, knowing that [the arrival of the report] is out of both of our hands."

"We offered to have them meet Monday, Tuesday. They didn't want to meet," said Colby-Clements. "I don't know what else to do. We've made ourselves available at every stage we can to meet and bargain. Other than meeting one

time, they haven't wanted to meet."

TEACHERS VOTE AGAINST SENIOR ACTIVITY PARTICIPATION

In the weeks leading up to graduation, teachers at Andover High School also voted in favor of not participating in senior class-related activities as volunteers while Andover High's class of 2012 prepared for commencement.

The entirety of the high school's teaching body took the vote by secret ballot. Senior week activities included day trips to Six Flags New England and York Beach in Maine.

"It was just the senior trips, the ones that go outside of the school day," said Costello.

Many teachers saw it as a continuation of Work-to-Rule work action, which the entire union, district-wide, enforced this past winter, she said. For some, it felt as if Work to Rule was never rescinded, Costello explained.

As under Work to Rule, teachers could decide individually to volunteer, and some did volunteer, Costello said. To make up for the lost adult presence at the events, "parents and others stepped up to the plate, so supervision was never an issue."

Colby-Clements said she applauded the decisions of those teachers who volunteered despite the union vote.

"[The vote] was a little disappointing, but it ended up being OK because a bunch of us volunteered to make sure [the events] happened and the kids seemed to have a good time," said Colby-Clements. "I hope it didn't [cast a] shadow on their week. It didn't appear to."

For feedback or inquiries, please email dluca@andovertownsmen.com.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Home schooled-students and students from the Knowledge Academy in Lawrence kayak at Poms Pond with Andover Youth Services on Monday.

POMPS: Pond opens Saturday for 2012 season

Continued from Page 1

later recovered.

Those pond problems have been addressed and Stamas said her summer staff is ready for the crowds. The concession stand is stocked for the pond's opening at noon on Saturday. In addition, the town's annual booklet of summer activities, including Fourth of July events, has been mailed. Most residents received the booklet last Saturday, June 9, in their mailboxes. Programs are also listed on the town's website.

Two brand new paddle boats purchased by the town await pond-goers. Those boats join the town's fleet

THREE CHEERS!

DCS Recreation Coordinator Kim Stamas received the Unsung Hero award from Town Manager Buzz Stacpzynski at the 2012 Annual Founders Day event. This award recognizes a town employee who goes above and beyond.

of donated paddle boats and canoes, Stamas said.

Plus, the concession stand has a new refrigerator passed on from the Andover Senior Center.

"It's recycled, but people should know that we don't waste anything," Stamas said.

Poms Pond has been

rented on spring weekends by Andover families and various community groups. The Mother Connection was there this past weekend while a few families recently held graduation parties there. Stamas said the Poms Pond rentals, which cost \$150 to \$250 plus \$15 an hour for a lifeguard, started in April.

As of Saturday, these rentals stop. Until mid-August Poms Pond is reserved for residents, town-run summer day camps and lots of programs for kids. Summer in Andover officially begins.

"We'll be ready," Stamas said. "It will be another fun summer."

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BRADLEY: Local actress has role on hit cable show

Continued from Page 1

"I don't have a lot of time for TV," AHS Director of Drama Susan Choquette reported. "I started watching 'Mad Men' this year because I wanted to catch Meghan and now I'm hooked."

Choquette had Meghan Bradley as a student.

"She is very gifted - a talented actor and a marvelous ballet dancer," Choquette said. "She played Laura in my production of 'The Glass Menagerie' and she appeared in all of our festival productions."

A crazy schedule and an old injury prevent Meghan Bradley from "dancing at the level that I did in my glory days," she said.

But acting is clearly most important these days. She'll never forget how the drama department at her alma mater influenced her acting.

"The AHS drama department was a wonderful supportive place where I had a lot of freedom to find my creative voice," Meghan Bradley said. "It was also where I first really fell in love with theater and working in an ensemble."

After AHS, Meghan Bradley went to Boston University and earned a degree in acting.

Her long list of acting roles include a lead role in BU's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" production. She studied at



Courtesy photo

Back in 2007, Meghan Bradley of Andover (left) rehearses a scene from A Midsummer Night's Dream with co-star Hanna Wilson, right, at the Wang Rehearsal Stage in Boston.

London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts in 2006 and has taken master classes with Hollywood actors Kevin Spacey and Jason Alexander.

"I have been watching her career with great interest. She is terribly focused and I

am not surprised that she has had such success so far," Choquette said.

Meghan Bradley also appeared on the season opener of "House" two seasons ago. She played a doctor on the Fox show.

"She was always a very serious actor and I am so happy to see her getting lots of great work. She is talented and hard-working - hard to beat that combination," Choquette said. "I can't wait to see where she goes next."

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FORSMAN: To visit today

Continued from Page 1

FORSMAN'S FEATS

said. In both of his prior leadership positions — principal at Horne Street Elementary, and assistant principal at Weston Elementary School in Manchester, N.H. — he worked through school renovation projects.

The projects included a \$1.2 million renovation project in Manchester done during the school year to improve ventilation and air quality and, in Dover, a large-scale renovation with additions made to a 1957 building.

Though they aren't the size of the \$44 million replacement of Bancroft Elementary that will take place during the next few years, his believes his experience makes him more prepared for the task than others would be, he said.

"In the past two experiences, [my role was] to keep education happening at a high level when there's construction going on around you, while at Bancroft, it's going to be more the transition" from the old building to the newly-built structure, said Forsman.

The leader of the school will need to focus on building issues, explaining and executing new procedures for safety, addressing teacher needs that didn't exist before, making children welcome in their new environment and more, according to Forsman.

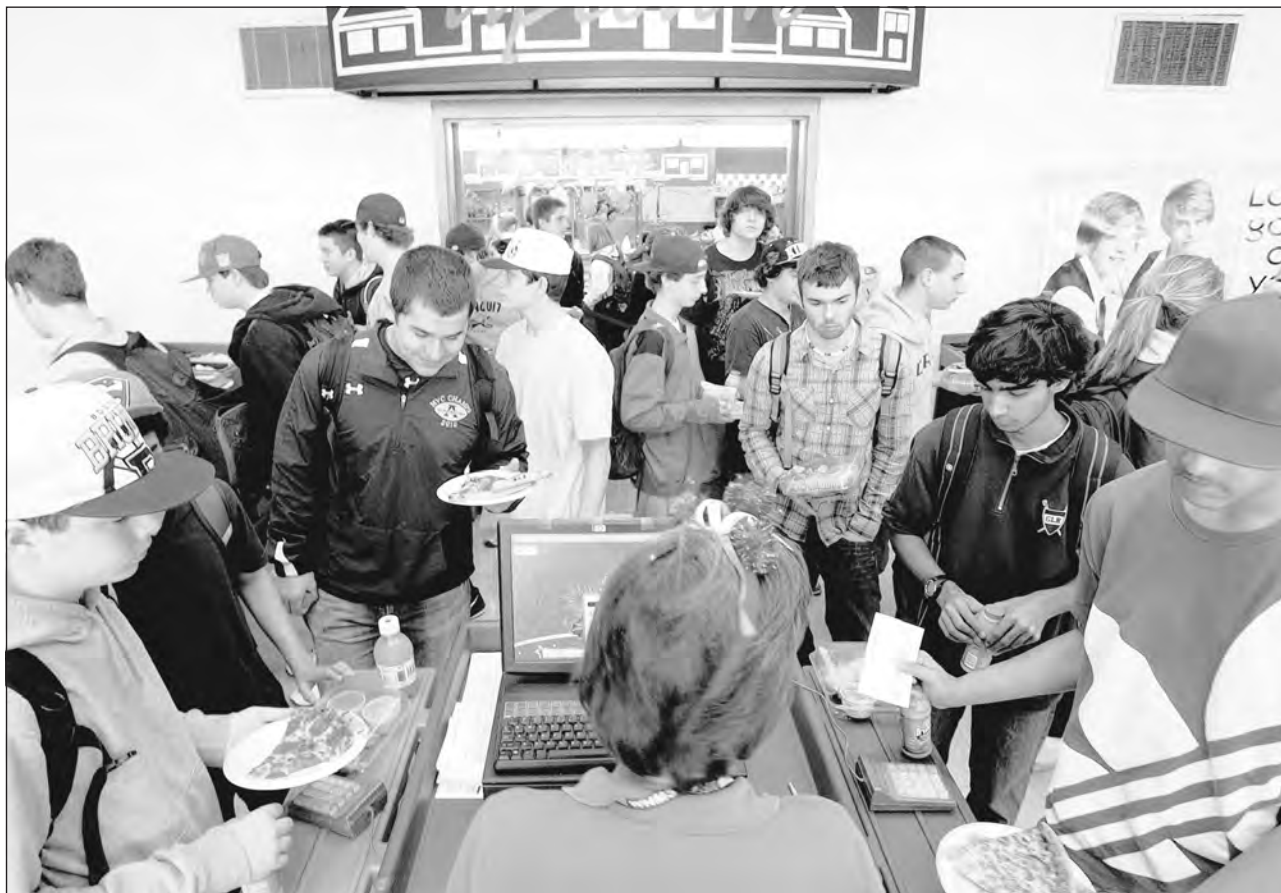
"There's always a lot of anxiety, and the more information that is passed on, the more comfortable people are with the change," he said.

Superintendent Marinell McGrath said she was drawn to Forsman's "understanding

Bancroft Principal Finalist Malcolm Forsman holds eight degrees, including an associate of engineering degree from the Wentworth Institute, a bachelor's degree in business from Southern New Hampshire University, a Master of Education focusing on elementary education from Notre Dame College in Manchester, N.H. and a Doctor of Education with a focus on leadership in schooling from the University of Massachusetts at Lowell. His work career began as an electronic technician from 1977 to 1987 for various employers. He then taught as a fifth grade teacher at Grinnell Elementary School in Derry, N.H. for 11 years before becoming a coordinator and director of Graduate Enrollment Services at Southern New Hampshire University for a little over two years. In August 2003, Forsman became assistant principal at Weston Elementary School in Manchester, N.H. Since July 2008, he has been principal of Horne Street Elementary School in Dover, N.H. Forsman, who turns 57 on Saturday, has two grown children and four grandchildren. An engineer for 10 years before becoming an elementary school teacher in 1989, he has been married for 34 years, he said.

of children and the learning process" — "not only academic, but the social-emotional side of learning."

"He meets the standards of the leadership profile designed by the faculty, parent and children focus groups," said McGrath. "He is an experienced educator, and I think any community would be fortunate to have an educator of his caliber leading their school."



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff file photo

Students at all Andover schools will soon be paying a dime more for each lunch.

School lunch costs to increase by a dime

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

School lunch prices will be slightly higher next year as the schools move to biodegradable lunch trays. Paying in advance for students' meals will also become more expensive.

The School Committee voted Thursday, June 7, to increase lunch prices by 10 cents across the board. With the new prices, lunches at the town's elementary schools will be \$2.60 each, while middle school and high school students will pay \$2.85 and \$3.10 respectively.

The increase amounts to an additional 50 cents per student every week, assuming the student eats lunch every day.

While explaining that

the cost of school lunches hasn't risen in five years, Food Services Director Gail Koutroubas said "I think that's pretty amazing, given the increase in the cost of food. I don't think anybody could go to the grocery store and say they're paying the same they were five years ago."

The change stems from replacing all styrofoam trays in the town with biodegradable trays, something Koutroubas said was done at the request of the high school's green team and comes at an added cost of 9 cents per tray.

The old styrofoam trays filled school dumpsters, raising trash costs, but students "can compost [the biodegradable tray] or do whatever

they want to do with it," she said.

"The styrofoam tray, once you use it, that's it. It just goes into the landfills, and that's not something we want to promote," said Koutroubas.

The schools will also charge parents 50 cents more per pre-payment transactions. Currently, parents pay a \$1.50 fee every time they prepay any amount of money on a student's lunch account.

"We found that we were running a slight deficit," said Koutroubas. "The bank fees have increased... We, as a federally-funded program, can't have any of those charges coming out of our revolving account, so we pass those charges on to the parent."

Close to 75 percent of Andover parents prepay, with the average pre-payment deposit floating around \$75. The fee is assessed per transaction, so parents are encouraged to deposit money on multiple accounts using only one pre-payment charge or to deposit larger sums if they want to avoid extra costs.

In either case, the preferred method for paying for student lunches is through pre-payment, according to Koutroubas.

"It's great for us, because then we don't have to handle cash at our end," said Koutroubas. "It's a convenience for parents because then they know their student is in fact buying lunch with that money."

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Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m.
Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.
No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

Sports consultants called to ensure hazing is left in past this summer

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Andover Public Schools are using two sports consultants to ensure students, parents and coaches all understand district policies so that a recent student hazing incident isn't repeated.

Less than a year after the high school's basketball program was shaken by hazing allegations due to events at an out-of-town camp attended by some team members, the School Committee is also given more scrutiny to sports camps attended by school teams. At its June 7 meeting, members discussed an overnight football camp in Moultonborough, N.H. that will happen near the end of August.

It will be monitored by football coach EJ Perry, a West Elementary School teacher, as well as all of the football program's assistant coaches

and others. After the conversation, the trip was approved unanimously.

Perry wasn't at the meeting when the approval request came before the School Committee.

"I wish Coach Perry was here and could understand, I have a reasonable lump of angst around all of this given our experience," said committee member Dennis Fogue. "As one member of the School Committee, I want to make sure and would have loved to see it face to face, the concern and degree of responsibility they're all taking on. [The trip is] great and it's fun, but I don't want to go down that road again."

"I'm confident in EJ," said Superintendent Marinell McGrath. "I'm also very nervous, but I think we have to show our young people that with education, we can trust them, that they will do

the right thing and that the adults who are in charge of them — they are our coaches. It's a different situation from what we had last summer."

In last year's hazing incident, students attending a voluntary basketball camp at Stonehill College in Easton were allegedly involved in a hazing incident involving a humiliating sex game called "wet biscuit." When news broke of the incident, regional media attention converged on Andover.

The football camp will have different oversight. With the assistant coaches and Perry keeping a keen eye on the students, as well as school representatives rather than a third-party organization taking direct responsibility of the trip, there will be no room for hazing, according to McGrath.

"These are our coaches. This is our trip. This is all under our organization and all under our auspices," said McGrath. "We have a different level of supervisory responsibility, and we know who will be going as part of our team."

In advance of the camp, all students, parents and coaching figures will also review district policies and new programming. To accomplish this, the schools have called in Jeff Bostic and Mona Patel Potter, who work in the field of sports psychology and consulting, to design a model framework of policies for athletes and coaches to adhere to.

Bostic, who is also a psychology consultant for the Boston Red Sox according to the team's site, has been working with school officials "to really look at all the policies that we've had in place since we've had our incident," said McGrath. "We've designed a staff development program for our coaches."

This past Monday, Bostic and Potter met with the coaches to go over issues such as captain selection, policy changes and training. Then, at 6 p.m., they met with all incoming eighth grade students and their parents "to orient them to what our rules and regulations are, as well as really the joys of sports. It's not going to be all the heavy duty policies," said McGrath, a few days in advance of the meeting.

"We've been working with Jeff Bostic since the end of January in putting all of this together," said McGrath.

For feedback or questions please email dluca@andovertownsm.com.

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■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA
dluca@andovertownsmen.com
The following items were taken from Andover police logs of June 5 through June 11:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, June 5 — At 12:41 p.m., Dennis Ciampa, 31, of 45 McCoba St., Revere, was arrested on River Road and charged on a warrant.

Wednesday, June 6 — At 2:34 p.m., Rayvon Archibald, 22, of 290 Minot St., Dorchester, was arrested on River Road and charged on a warrant.

At 11:08 p.m., Tracy Egan, 54, of 5 Rogers Brook West, Andover was arrested at her home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Thursday, June 7 — At 1:01 p.m., Claude Bennett, 52, a homeless individual reportedly living within Andover, was arrested on Main Street and charged with drinking in public.

Friday, June 8 — At 2:39 p.m., police made two arrests on River Road for possession of class A drugs and on warrants. First, Michael Foye, 36, of 33 London Road, Salem, N.H. was arrested; in addition to the drug charge, he was also charged on a warrant for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. Then, William Powers, 33, of 31 Manet Ave., Quincy, was arrested; in addition to the drug charge, he was also charged on two warrants, which included a charge for possession of a class B drug.

Monday, June 11 — At 12:53 p.m., James Derepenigny, 47, of 177 Mt. Vernon St., Lawrence, was arrested on Greenwood Road and charged with carrying a firearm without a license, carrying a firearm or ammunition with a firearm identification card, and possession of a class E drug with intent to distribute.

BREAKS

Monday, June 11 — At 10:14 a.m., a break into a building was reported on Federal Street.

THEFTS

Wednesday, June 6 — At 1:36 p.m., a theft of a bike was reported on South Main Street.

Friday, June 8 — At 3:54 p.m., a possible scam by check was reported on North Main Street.

CAR CRIME

Thursday, June 7 — At 11:21 a.m., a suspected case of breaking and entering into a motor vehicle was reported on Tech Drive.

Monday, June 11 — Beginning at 6:43 a.m., police started receiving calls for a variety of car-related crime. The following calls appeared in the log: 6:43 a.m., motor vehicle theft, North Main Street; 7:22 a.m., larceny from a motor vehicle, Railroad Street; 7:27 a.m., North Main Street, larceny from a motor vehicle; 8:26 a.m., Lupine Road, attempted break on a motor vehicle; 11:36 a.m., Railroad Street, attempted motor vehicle theft.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 5 — At 11:31 a.m., an animal complaint involving a coyote taking an area cat was reported on Hartford Circle.

Wednesday, June 6 — At 9:54 a.m., a case of assault was reported on Washington Park Drive.

At 12:40 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on Regis Road.

Thursday, June 7 — At 9:46 a.m., a case of illegal dumping was reported on Gradall Lane.

Friday, June 8 — At 2:40 a.m., police were called to a hotel on River Road to assist the fire department with a reported bathroom fire that was quickly extinguished.

At 11:11 a.m., police were called to a residence on Boston Road to investigate a residential alarm indicating interior motion. The alarm was set off by a bird.

At 9:29 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on Washington Park Drive.

At 10:09 p.m., a Michael Way resident called police regarding help with "getting

Story on state helicopter hovering over downtown ▶ Page 8

into her house. There is a possum blocking her way and [it] will not move." Police moved the possum.

Saturday, June 9 — At 12:38 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on Burton Farm Drive.

At 3 p.m., a Woodcliff Road called 911 after her younger child reported that a man described as medium-sized and in his 50s approached the resident's yard with a rope in his hand. After a search of the area, police were unable to find the man in question.

At 4:55 p.m., a case of assault was reported on Main Street.

Sunday, June 10 — At 4:33 a.m., a Railroad Street resident called police because she "has an unknown male inside her apartment." Moments later, the caller then started to believe "she is mistaken and there is no one there." Police found no men in the apartment.

At 1:16 p.m., hours ahead of the final playoff basketball game for the Boston Celtics, a resident reported that her puggle named Rondo "took off."

Monday, June 11 — At 10:51 a.m., vandalism to a school was reported on Magnolia Avenue.

At 2:43 p.m., a Sagamore Drive resident contacted police regarding "a man who is going through her trash and leaving it on her front lawn."

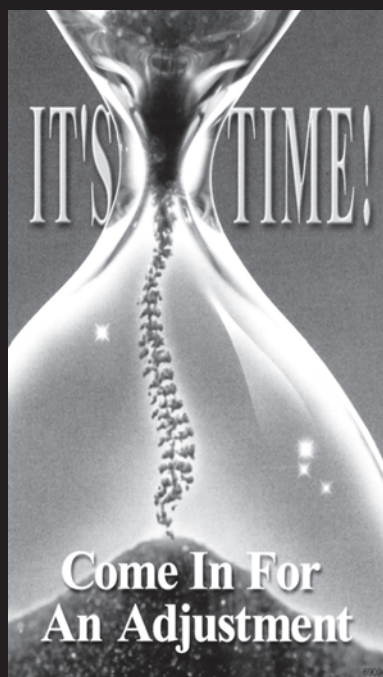
ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 6 — At 8:17 a.m., a one-car crash involving a utility pole was reported on Gleason Street. No injuries were reported, but the vehicle involved was towed from the scene.

Monday, June 11 — At 4:55 a.m., an accident involving a single motor vehicle and a bicycle was reported on Post Office Avenue.

At 4:34 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on North Main Street.

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Native John Chartier shows an ice road worth taking

Neil Fater

I first met John Chartier before he entered Andover High. He came to the

Townsmen and convinced me to allow him to write book reviews for us. He was a few years younger than the students

I usually worked with, but I gave him a shot. Thank God he could market himself. Over the next four years he never missed a deadline

and his copy was cleaner than that sent by many public relations professionals. Chartier graduated from Babson College last year with a bachelor's degree in business management. (No surprise, I suppose, there was a concentration in marketing.) He graduated as the Class of 2011's valedictorian, and collected a slew of awards including the Roger W. Babson Award, Babson College's most prestigious. But none of those accomplishments is why he is an example to follow for those graduating from high school this month.

He's worth their attention not for what he's done, but for what he seems prepared to do. He's always ready to try something new.

"Doing exactly the same thing every day would be hard," he said the last time I spoke with him.

On Friday, more than 150 Andover people gathered in the Collins Center to watch "Race to Nowhere" and discuss this documentary about American education. One of the issues presented is that many students are stressed enough that they are only cramming for tests. They don't enjoy learning and they don't retain the information.

Chartier appears to love learning because discovery is fun. It's how I wish every kid would approach the rest of their lives.

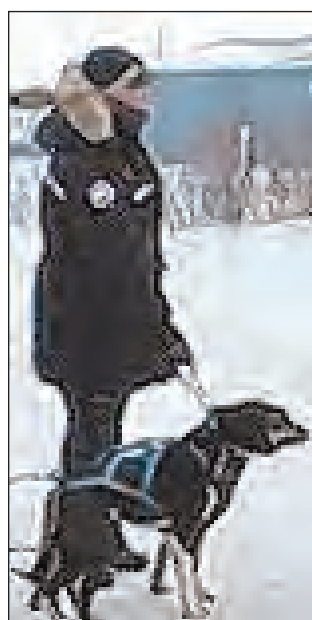
In college, as part of Babson's Honors International Experience, Chartier worked and studied for two months at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

He saw a flier posted on the Babson campus one day, talked with a professor and was picked to travel to the Arctic for 10 days as a member of a National Science Foundation Grant research team.

While many college students were sunning themselves on spring break, Chartier was, uh, enjoying temperatures that ranged from 40 to 20 below.

"We did break out our spring break bathing suits for a photo," he said. "Obviously, when you're stuck 10,000 miles from civilization, you bond."

He was able to see the Northern Lights, and go on a two-mile dog-sled journey. "On a cool level, the dog sledding was the best," he said. "We heard what these



Courtesy photo



Courtesy photo

John Chartier

was fun," he said during a recent weekend in Andover. "One night we went to Austria, which is like going to Salem, N.H. from here."

While in college, Chartier was chosen to travel to the Arctic for 10 days as a member of a National Science Foundation Grant research team.

dogs could cover and it was something like 500 miles a day. That will make it up there on the life-experience list."

His research focused on the economic impact of the building diamond mines on surrounding indigenous populations. A focus was the ice roads, temporary roads created during colder weather often over bodies of frozen water, and made part of popular culture by shows such as "Ice Road Truckers." Researchers stopped 200 cars during the day to ask for what they use the roads. They found out some of the roads' biggest benefits had nothing to do with diamonds or the economy. One woman said the road saved her husband's life because the road allowed him to get to the hospital in 20 minutes instead of 40.

"You would never think, in an economic study, that would be a big component, but it was," Chartier said.

After defrosting, he was soon off with a group to Switzerland to help solve cyber security problems for some of the biggest banks in Switzerland.

"It was great to get to work with another culture, and each of these banks was based in another country," he said. "It was amazing how they all thought about these things in a different way from a problem-solving perspective."

He stayed with Swiss families. "Getting dropped in the deep end of the Swiss cultural swimming pool

Following graduation, Chartier was assistant director for the Bridging the Cultural Divide Through Entrepreneurship Program, where 44 Israeli and Palestinian students were brought to Babson to study entrepreneurship. He traveled to Israel and the West Bank in May to help with orientation before returning to coordinate the program.

Chartier is one of about 100 students admitted to Harvard Business School's 2+2 program that has the students enter its MBA program after two years of work experience. He's been working as a business analyst at McKinsey & Company in Boston. That basically means he gets to do two things he loves: travel and figure out puzzles.

"Why you'd be brought into a company is because they have a problem. To see that (in person) is like watching a marketing textbook gone awry," he said. "When you're in school, you learn how things should work. With this, you get to see how it really does work."

He's spent eight weeks in Missouri, four months in Chicago, two months in New York, and expects to continue to see the country and tackle different challenges.

"I don't know what I want to be when I grow up. I think if you ever totally do, something's wrong," said Chartier. "I'm shocked every day by how much I didn't know. I think that's what I like about it so much."

Neil Fater is editor of the Andover Townsman.

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Staff file photo

A teen struts her stuff during the 2009 Keep it Wild show.

Redefining beauty at Keep It Wild show

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

they can change it through themselves and through others."

A fashion show on Tuesday night is all about beauty, but not the kind you see on TV or read about in the magazines.

The Keep It Wild Fashion Show, benefiting Andover Youth Services, will take over Old Town Hall on Tuesday, June 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. Andover youth will put clothing they created on display to "show off their talents and their beauty," said Christina Pellegrino, volunteer and co-organizer.

"Girls are told how to be beautiful through the media. If they can make their own clothes and feel like they're beautiful with what they've made, it changes what beautiful means and changes the idea of beautiful in Andover as a whole," said Pellegrino. "We've told our designers to know how they can change the idea of beauty, and how

The fashion show follows a recent Beautiful campaign by AYS' "Kick Butt Girls," through which signs saying things like "no one is prettier than a girl who is confident" started appearing around town.

Tickets to attend the fashion show will be sold at the door, at \$7 for students and \$10 for adults. The event is expected to fill the venue to capacity, as it has in previous years, according to Pellegrino.

The hope is that money raised by the event will also further assist the quest for a new youth center, for which fund-raising is still active to begin construction. Once the new youth center is finished, "we can have a bigger program for the fashion show, so we can have more girls come in next year," said Pellegrino.

Business



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Gov. Deval Patrick speaks before the ribbon cutting of Navidea Biopharmaceuticals in Andover.

Patrick celebrates new biopharma office

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Mass. Gov. Deval Patrick visited Andover last week to celebrate the grand opening of a new biopharmaceutical office in the northern-most part of town.

Ohio-based Navidea Biopharmaceuticals has opened a new office at the New England Business Center, off Old River Road. Around a dozen employees will work out of the office for the time being, with more jobs are expected to be created at the location, according to Mark Pykett, Navidea president and CEO.

The company focuses on the development and commercialization of precision diagnostics, which is considered the next frontier of life science, said Susan Windham-Bannister, president and CEO of the Mass. Life Sciences Center.

"We're very well known in Massachusetts for our research and development," said Windham-Bannister.

"It's very exciting to see companies that are also choosing to bring their business development and commercialization back to this area."

Navidea's upcoming product, Lymphoseek, is a lymph node targeting agent that is meant to provide oncology surgeons with the information necessary to help avoid the unnecessary removal of things such as non-cancerous lymph nodes in cancer patients. The employees working out of the Andover office will be responsible for marketing the new product, according to Pykett.

Patrick said the opening of Navidea's Andover office is another step in making sure Massachusetts remains a leader in the life sciences.

Four years ago, "we faced stiff competition from both domestic and international markets. Inaction in the face of that competition was not acceptable," said Patrick. "We have invested about \$300 million in public funds and leveraged around \$1 billion in private investment, and

created thousands and thousand of jobs. These investments have created a life sciences ecosystem that is drawing companies like Navidea from all around the country and all around the world."

"I think Andover has shown itself over and over again to be a welcome community for new businesses across the spectrum of industries, and life sciences is one of them," the governor said.

State Sen. Barry Finegold said "having Navidea come to Andover is a great thing for us."

Speaking to the companies employees, Finegold added that he understood "you have choices, and you could have chosen to go to another place. We do appreciate you staying local, because these jobs are great jobs, and that really means a lot to us."

■ ■ ■

For feedback or inquiries, please email dluca@andovertownsmen.com.

LGH eligible for \$14.4M per year for up to 3 years

Lawrence General Hospital is one of only seven Massachusetts hospitals targeted for millions from the state meant to continue improving health-care delivery.

The new transformational funds are part of the Patrick-Murray Administration's initiative for integrated care and alternative payment models at Massachusetts safety net hospitals. The federal government will renew the Commonwealth's Medicaid waiver, setting the stage for what the state says is a new round of innovations that build on the success of health-care reform in Massachusetts.

The dollars, which are at risk and dependent on achievement of specific metrics, will be invested in health care delivery system transformation.

Dianne J. Anderson, president and CEO of LGH, is a member of the team involved with bringing the agreement to fruition. Anderson, along with six other Hospital CEOs, Patrick, Senator John Kerry, Senator Scott Brown, Congresswoman Niki Tsongas, State Sen. Barry Finegold,

and State Reps. David Torrisi and Marcos Devers, and the trustees and leadership team of LGH, believe this will bring to Massachusetts what is needed to keep revolutionizing quality, affordable care for the underserve, according to a release.

The agreement will provide LGH with money that will support infrastructure investments, innovative approaches and advance the hospital's capacity to accept alternative payments, say supporters.

With specific details and action plans already underway, LGH will seek to fulfill the requirements of the agreement by using the funds to enhance partnerships to better serve the local community, further expand primary and specialty care physicians and services, reduce readmissions to Lawrence General, redirect nonemergent visits away from its Emergency Center, prepare for alternative payment methodologies, and enhance IT systems in support of other new health care delivery activities, according to a release.

Engineering firm ranks among 'Top 500'

Wright-Pierce has earned a spot again this year on the Engineering News Record 2012 "Top 500" list of the most successful engineering and design companies in the country.

ENR, a trade publication and AEC (architecture, engineering and construction) industry observer, compiles and publishes annual rankings of the largest engineering

and construction firms in the US, measured by gross revenues.

Wright-Pierce has been named a Top 500 firm for the past three years, earning a higher ranking each year.

Founded in 1947, Wright-Pierce is employee-owned and has a staff of approximately 175 engineers and support professionals located in eight offices, including Andover.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Innis joins Prudential Howe & Doherty

Matthew Innis has joined Prudential Howe & Doherty as a Realtor, focusing on residential real estate sales in the Andovers and the Merrimack Valley. Innis graduated from Worcester State with a degree in business administration.

Prudential Howe & Doherty is headquartered in Andover.

Firm collects CMAA management award

Woodard & Curran received a 2012 Building Project of the Year Award from the Construction Management Association of America

New England Chapter for the firm's work as Owner's Project Manager on the construction of upgrades to the Westerly Wastewater Treatment Facility in Marlborough. The award recognizes outstanding achievement in the construction management community, and is one of several given annually by the CMAA.

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Sale \$25 - \$55

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Celebrating fathers

June 17 is Father's Day. That is a day set aside to let dads, or those you think of as a dad, know how much you appreciate them. No matter what you call him—daddy, dad, pop, father, or papa—take time to let him know he is that special person in your life.

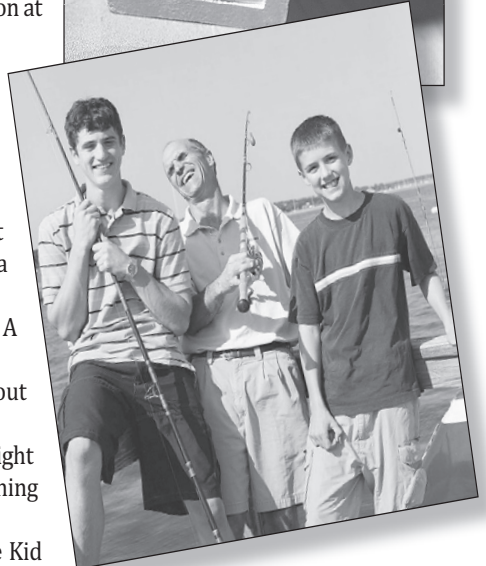
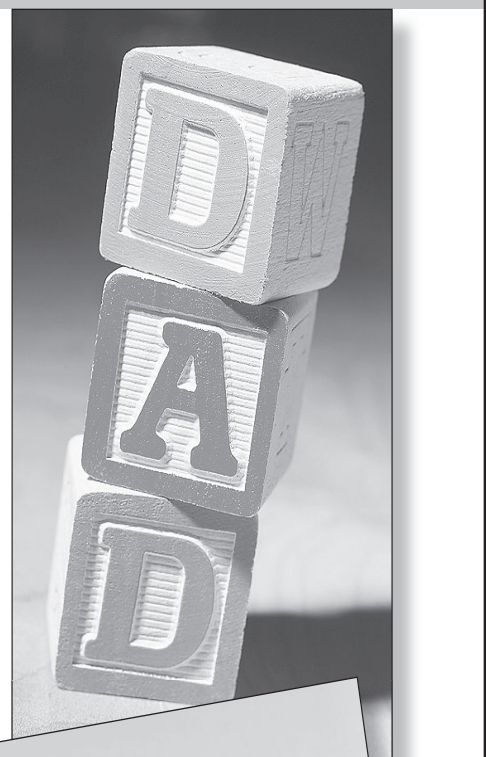
Father's Day is not about going out and buying him an expensive gift. Matter of fact, many dads would say spending the day with you is enough of a gift.

With that thought in mind the Kid will give you some ideas of things to do with your dad on Father's Day.

- Take Dad camping, even if it's only in your backyard.
- Does Dad like to bowl? An afternoon at the lanes could be fun.
- A trip to the zoo could be a good way to spend the day and learn about wildlife with your dad.
- Is there a new movie Dad might like? An afternoon at the movies is a cool way to spend time together. Don't forget to buy him some popcorn and a drink.
- Go on a bike ride with your dad. A stop for refreshments would be nice.
- You and your dad might check out several museums in your area.
- Does your dad like to fish? You might ask him to take you to his special fishing spot.

Now that you have some ideas, the Kid is sure you can come up with some on your own. No matter what you do, make sure your dad has a great day.

If you have a brother or sister, you might want to get together and plan the day together. Just remember, give dad a break



and don't fight!

Don't forget to make a Father's Day card. You could even use this newspaper for the words on the card. You might even be able to find Father's Day art you can use.

F I S H I N G C F
M A G W O J H X A
O P T O I E P G M
V Q Z H S M M O I
I B A S E B A L L
E H I K E R C F Y

Word Search

Find these words:
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Chess, Family, Father,
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Movie, Swim, Zoo

Newspaper in Education activity

Find words in your newspaper for each letter in Father's Day

- F _____
- A _____
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Opinion

Rethinking education a tall order worth talking about

Between 150 and 200 people gave up their Friday night to watch the documentary "Race to Nowhere" and discuss how the topics explored relate to life in Andover. The movie explores childhood stress looking at such factors as academic competition, homework load, and overscheduling of students' after-school time.

While not everyone seemed convinced severe stress is widespread in Andover youth, most everyone agreed the movie addressed real problems that are affecting kids in town.

After the movie, one Andover High School girl told the crowd that, like some students in the documentary, she only sleeps about 5 hours a night because of her schedule, and it makes her less able to learn during the school day. A mom said that her second-grader is already "well aware of the word assessment." A boy said that, after failing math the previous year, he is learning and retaining much more in his new math class, where the teacher does not assign a lot of homework. Of course there were understandable differences of opinion, for instance with a teacher saying that homework helps students reflect on what they've learned and gives them a chance to practice it.

Perhaps the most interesting conversations addresses our societal pressures that shape the decisions of all students, teachers, parents and administrators. A mother and teacher who grew up overseas said that in Germany there is not the same emphasis on making sure that every kid goes to college. She said if her child learns to be a mechanic "God bless them because I really need to keep my car running, and I can't go to my doctor and I can't go to my lawyer for that." Here in Andover, residents can attend the Greater Lawrence Regional Technical High School and receive top notch training in a variety of fields. America needs a variety of workers. Not everyone needs a degree from liberal arts college to earn a good living, do something they love and live a happy life.

It's good to see the community discussing current techniques and considering ways to improve the current approach. Society has changed a lot since the current American educational system was created, and educational philosophies and societal thinking must change to keep American education close to the top. A continuing discussion on such issues is a first small step.

Town needs to watch US Rep. John Tierney now

Part of Andover will soon be considered part of the U.S. Congressional District currently served by Congressman John Tierney, so residents may want to begin paying more attention to his votes. If Tierney is looking to shed his image as a classic Democratic tax-and-spender, he missed an opportunity this month. The occasion was a House vote on repeal of the 2.3-percent tax imposed on the manufacturers of medical devices. This industry, a major employer in the Bay State, was singled out by the Obama administration to help pay for its healthcare initiative approved in 2010.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the law's constitutionality this month. But there has been a growing consensus within both parties that regardless of the outcome of the court challenge, the medical devices tax was unfair.

Last week's vote was 270-146 in favor of repeal, including 37 Democrats. Congresswoman Niki Tsongas, who currently represents all of Andover, voted in favor of repealing the bill, noting the harm it could do to the "smaller, innovative medical device manufacturers" that have their businesses in this region. She suggested an alternative way to fund the healthcare initiative. Tierney did not support the repeal, stating, "While I support our medical device manufacturers, this particular bill hurts regular, middle-class Americans by eliminating affordable health insurance for hundreds of thousands of families." The problem is cutting jobs in one of the state's important sectors would also hurt the middle class.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The School Committee and AEA have received a recommendation from the state on their contract talks, but not the report. Should they be meeting to talk?

■ Yes. They know what the state thinks, and they know their own negotiations. They should negotiate.

■ Yes for another reason.

■ No. They don't have all the facts, so any collective bargaining at this point could be ill-informed.

■ No, for another reason.

■ I don't know, or I have no opinion.

■ Other (supply your own answer).

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "During the Memorial Day

ceremony, Selectman Brian Major asked one of three visiting Pakistani leaders to help lay a memorial wreath. What are your thoughts?" With 126 people responding, the answers were:

■ It is an insult to our servicemen and women that somebody other than an American participated in this part of the ceremony: 51 votes, 40.48 percent.

■ I approve of it. His gesture was one of inclusion to a guest of Andover: 49 votes, 38.89 percent.

■ It bothers me, but I understand his intention: 12 votes, 9.52 percent.

■ I'm OK with it, but I can see how others wouldn't be: 10 votes, 7.94 percent.

■ I don't have an opinion of this. It has no effect on me: three votes, 2.38 percent.

'DOING WELL ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH'



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Secretary Paul Reville, of Mass Executive Office of Education, told Andover Chamber of Commerce last Friday that one of Massachusetts' main advantages is its brain power but that more needs to be done across the state. "Schools alone are not enough to develop our children," he said. "It takes a more potent effort than we can provide in six hours a day... We need whole communities to come together."

Keep student-loan rates low by repealing oil subsidies

U.S. Rep. Niki Tsongas

I fondly remember the celebratory day that my husband Paul finally paid off his student loans. This was after we had a daughter and he had been elected to Congress! I'm reminded of this moment as we now debate whether or not as a nation we should make an investment in higher education by holding down the interest rates for public student loans.

At the end of this month, the interest rate that college students pay on loans that are backed by the federal government are scheduled to double. That means that the already high cost of college will become more expensive for students who are without the means to access a higher education independently. At a time when a college education is needed more than ever before to access good jobs and when our economy is dependent on the expansion of a highly skilled workforce, Congress simply cannot allow this rate increase to take effect.

In the last decade alone, the cost of a college education has risen nearly 30 percent, a trend that has forced students to borrow unprecedented sums of money, often at extremely high interest rates. This year, for the first time, total outstanding student loan debt has passed \$1 trillion, and it now exceeds outstanding credit card debt.

In 2007, even before the Great Recession and in acknowledgement of the skyrocketing cost of higher education, Congress passed a bipartisan bill that over time cut the interest rate on subsidized student loans in half, from 6.8 to 3.4 percent. That bill is set to expire at the end of the month, and rates will jump back to 6.8 percent.

About 7 million undergraduates would be affected by the impending rate increase, including 161,000 in Massachusetts. Should the rate increase take effect, they will face an additional \$5,200 in interest payments if they are paying off their loans over a 10-year period and \$11,300 over a 20-year repayment period.

Allowing this rate interest on student loans to increase would stand in stark contrast

to the aggressive steps that the federal government has taken to keep interest rates low for other entities that are important to our economic recovery. The interest rate for a 30-year mortgage is at 4 percent and the Federal Reserve Board is lending to banks at almost zero percent. Student loans should also be kept at a lower rate as our economy recovers.

Earlier this year, Democrats in the House of Representatives offered a budget that would have prevented this rate increase from taking place. House Republicans rejected this proposal and passed a separate budget which kept the interest rate on track to double this July. Mounting political pressure in recent weeks forced Republicans to finally heed a call from the President and Democrats in Congress to bring up a bill to prevent this increase. Unfortunately, they hastily assembled and passed a flawed bill that would avert the scheduled loan rate increase but which would cut funding for preventative health care services for women and children in order to pay for it.

I have cosponsored a bill in

the House that would block the interest rate increase and is paid for by repealing taxpayer funded subsidies for oil companies that are currently enjoying record profits, and while drivers across the country are paying record prices at the pump. I believe this is the best path forward to ensure that the student loan rate is paid for in a way that is fair and doesn't put other essential services at risk.

Before coming to Congress, I spent nearly a decade working at a community college and during that time I had the opportunity to witness firsthand the extraordinary difference that a college education can make in a person's life. There are few issues as vital to our economic future as developing a trained and educated workforce. Keeping borrowing costs at more reasonable levels will help strengthen our national commitment to providing affordable college opportunities for all qualified students.

Niki Tsongas is U.S. Congresswoman for the 5th Congressional District, which currently includes all of Andover.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teaching history shows Warren to have admirable character

Editor, Townsman:

Let's put the facts on the table. First, it is "complete nonsense" to insinuate that Elizabeth Warren obtained any affirmative action advantage in her being hired as a full professor at several of the best law schools in the county. Such was the statement of the noted Professor, Charles Fried, who served as U.S. Solicitor General under President Reagan - one agreed with by all those involved in the hiring process.

Second, any school would be fortunate to have Warren on their faculty. It is not disputed that Warren is a remarkable teacher. No wonder Harvard actively recruited her! At the University of Pennsylvania her peers and students selected her for the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching (in 1994). At Harvard, two graduating classes - for the first time in the school's history - selected her as best law school teacher (the Sacks-Freund Teaching Award). The fact that she is a great teacher is evident from NPR's recent report based on interviews with 60 former students -- including those who clerked for a number of conservative Supreme Court Justices. The reporter "...could not find one former student with anything

negative to say about Warren." Rather, their comments affirmed that Warren was the type of teacher who cared deeply about her students, was supremely generous with her time, was witty, wise and "cool," and made a significant positive contribution to their personal and professional lives. We should all be lucky enough to have such a teacher.

A person who cares deeply about doing the best job she can, who listens and empathizes, who gives generously of her time - even when there is no remunerative reward, who communicates effectively with those of diverse backgrounds and political leanings, and who will go the extra mile to help others - surely this is a person with the kind of character and seriousness we respect and admire. As Elizabeth Warren's teaching history shows, we are fortunate to have her running as a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

LOIS KARFUNKEL
22 Orchard Crossing

Memorial Day lack of judgment

Editor, Townsman:

Last week my neighbour, Lillian Arleque, wrote a letter to the editor, "Lack of respect shown on Memorial Day, in coverage." Her first charge was that Selectman Brian Major demonstrated a lack of thoughtfulness in asking one of three Pakistani officials visiting Andover to assist him in our solemn

wreath laying ceremony. As you may know, the Pakistani government, which the three visiting officials represent, has imprisoned Dr. Shakil Afridi to 33 years in prison at hard labor for treason for assisting the U.S. in identifying Osama bin Laden. It is also being reported that Dr. Afridi is suffering "torture, isolation and starvation. As a result, our relations with Pakistan have become strained and Congress has slashed our foreign aid amid continuing calls for the doctor's immediate release. Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Leon Panetta stated that we can no longer tolerate having the Pakistani government provide the Afghanistan Taliban with a safe haven in their country.

Her second charge is that while Andover honored three town employees returning from military deployments, including her son, Officer Jeffery Arleque, with a War on Terrorism Metal, neither the Townsman nor the Eagle-Tribune bothered to acknowledge their service to our country with either a photograph or a news story. However, both newspapers did report fluffed up politically correct stories about the Pakistani officials and their institutions. The Townsman, for example, quoted Zafar Ali as stating, "We have the same system of government..." What a joke. A government about which Human Rights Watch says: "Ongoing human rights concerns in Pakistan include a dramatic increase

in killings across the southwestern province of Balochistan, continuing torture and ill-treatment of criminal suspects, discrimination against religious minorities, intimidation of and attacks on the media, and unresolved enforced disappearances of terrorism suspects and perceived opponents of the military."

I would add a third charge. Since 2003 the number of our town's full time employees has dropped while our town has grown and demands for services have increased. We are told the town is on a tight budget, yet we apparently have enough slack to host an international delegation. Is this the time or is it even appropriate for Andover to be "practicing diplomacy"?

As they say in management classes, this is the time to stick to the "knitting." It appears to me that our town, a selectman and our local media have shown a lack of judgment and concern on a number of levels. Selectman Major should have simply admitted that he used poor judgment and apologized. Our town manager should have at least posted the names of the recipients of the War on Terrorism Metal award on our town site and should have taken a photo with them to acknowledge their service and to welcome them home. The Townsman and Tribune need to publicize the sacrifices of our local war heroes.

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TOWN TALK

Music makers – and the horses the could ride in on



Courtesy photo

Bluegrass Gospel Project will perform at the "Father's Day Bluegrass and BBQ" event, held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. this coming Sunday, at the nonprofit Ironstone Farm, 450 Lowell St. in Andover. Ironstone provides horse-riding therapy. The musical group includes former Townsman editor Taylor Armerding, far left. For more information visit challengeunlimited.org.

Downtown getting more delicious

It's official. The Lawrence pastry bakery Fischelli's is coming to Main Street. Owner Nina Fischelli Gaffny said she's opening a small shop on Main Street where Chic Consignment used to be. Just 800-square-feet, Gaffny said it's a great size for an Andover location. She initially considered Olde Andover Village (Townsman, April 19) but opted for a smaller space. She has to go through the town's permit process and plans to open in August.

Meanwhile, a cupcake business is eyeballing Olde Andover Village while a pizza company is looking at the former Dominos Pizza location on Park Street. Dominos moved to a more prominent location in Park Street Village earlier this year.

"Those businesses just submitted (permit) applications," said Planning Director Paul Materazzo said. "We'll see what happens."

- Judy Wakefield



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photos

The Rev. Jack Daniel speaks after receiving a service award at the Andover Chamber of Commerce annual meeting.



Nancy Hargreaves-Pierce hugs Maureen Pollard following an emotional introduction.

Andover airs it out 'Indoors'

A Reservation Road home was featured last Thursday on one of those home-make-over shows on the DIY (Do It Yourself) channel. The show is called "Indoors Out." The footage was actually filmed last spring but just aired last Thursday night, June 7.

Stephanie Siple, owner of Soleamour, the women's shoe store on Post Office Avenue, owns the featured home with her husband, Richard.

"I think people would be interested. It showcases Andover and highlights the downtown area several times throughout the 30-minute program," Stephanie Siple reported.

- Judy Wakefield

not just on "weekends, holidays and vacations."

Daniel focused his brief speech on the work of his congregation.

"It's the only church in American history, maybe in the world, founded as a protest to slavery. That founding vision, being a church founded not just for our constituency (but for those far beyond) - it has been a sacred calling," Daniel said. "In a way, I can accept this award for the whole church."

- Neil Fater

Run while you can

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski was in rare comedic form at the Andover Chamber of Commerce annual breakfast last Thursday. In introducing community service award honorees Jack Daniel and Nancy Hargreaves Pierce, Stapczynski said that both had given so much to Andover that they planned to leave town.

Daniels is moving to Maine, while Hargreaves Pierce is moving to Hawaii. "She's running away to Molokai - couldn't get away far enough, huh?" joked Stapczynski.

Jazz piano player sought

A pair of jazz enthusiasts are looking for a piano player to play for fun as part of a trio.

Andover resident Carol Van Doren said her father, jazz bass player Charlie Schmitt, just relocated from New York to Atria Marland Place on Stevens Street. He has hooked up with a tenor saxophone player and the duo hope to find a piano player to make it a traditional-jazz trio.

"He plays the bass, and jazz has always been a part of his life," said Van Doren. "They are looking to get together on a regular basis to play just for fun."

Interested players can call Van Doren at 978-475-2073.

Honoring Daniel, Hargreaves Pierce

The Andover community showed their appreciation at the Andover Chamber of Commerce's annual breakfast, as Community Service Awards were given to Nancy Hargreaves Pierce of Enterprise Bank and the Rev. Jack Daniel of the Free Christian Church.

Hargreaves Pierce was known for her involvement with everything from the Taste of Andover to Andover Days and Holiday Happenings to her work with the Andover Historical Society. Daniel was also active in the community and known for a cable television issue-oriented show called "Faith Matters" with Rabbi Robert Goldstein. Free Christian Church grew so considerably while he was pastor that it opened a second site in North Andover, on Route 125.

Maureen Pollard joked that they expected to see Hargreaves Pierce, who is moving to Hawaii, get involved with the Hilo Historical Society and the Taste of Honolulu.

"I love doing what I do with nonprofits. I love seeing businesses thrive and people enjoying themselves," said Hargreaves Pierce. But she said it will be nice to see her husband on weekdays, and

Lowell hospital's TeamWalk for CancerCare breaks previous records

The 13th annual TeamWalk for CancerCare, hosted by Lowell General Hospital on May 20, collected \$908,000 to provide services and support for local cancer patients and their families, once again breaking previous records.

The Merrimack Valley's largest single-day fundraising event brought more than 5,000 walkers, volunteers, and supporters on a day that featured gorgeous sunshine and comfortable

temperatures.

All funds raised directly support patients at the Cancer Center at Lowell General Hospital and those fighting cancer throughout the Merrimack Valley.

The contributions to TeamWalk provide transportation to and from treatments, support groups and services, wig, medication costs for those in need, and many health and wellness programs.

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Arts & Entertainment



Courtesy photo

Ken Gloss holds one of his "favorite finds," a 1912 World Series scorecard from the year that Fenway Park opened. The Red Sox won the 1912 World Series.

Not everyone's kung fu fighting

Dancing, barbecue, tai chi also part of ACCE summer outing

The Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange will demonstrate tai chi and kung fu at the ACCE Annual Summer Outing from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday June 16, at Recreation Park off Abbot Street.

Residents are invited to "enjoy a traditional summer barbecue along with special Chinese side dishes. Let the Senior Dance Group entertain you with their Chinese cultural dance performances. Guests will be invited to watch and try their hand at tai chi with trained instructors. No experience is necessary."

Tai chi is a low-impact therapeutic exercise system derived from Chinese martial arts. Millions of

Chinese practice tai chi to reduce stress, increase energy, and ease the symptoms of health problems.

The kung fu performance will include "bare hand" and "weapons" forms.

The ACCE Summer Outing will be held rain or shine. To register, visit aceouting2012.eventbrite.com.

The Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange is a non-profit organization based in town that describes itself as "dedicated to providing Asian cultural programs, educational opportunities, and support for charitable causes in the Merrimack Valley." For information about ACCE, contact Richard Soo Hoo at 978-470-2293 or richsoohoo@aol.com.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff file photo

Matt Whitman, left, and Dan Boland, both of Yang's Martial Arts and Yoga Center in Dundee Park, do a tai chi demonstration for onlookers at last year's event.

Is that old book worth something?

Antiques Roadshow appraiser to give talk, answer questions

Have an old book you think might be worth something? You can have it checked out by frequent Antiques Roadshow appraiser Kenneth Gloss on Monday, June 18.

Gloss, proprietor of the nationally known Brattle Book Shop in Boston's Downtown Crossing section will give a free, public talk entitled, "Is There Value in Your Old and Rare Books?" The Monday, June 18 talk at 7:30 p.m. talk, is hosted and sponsored by the Edgewood Retirement Community, 575 Osgood St., North Andover. "New England

homes are treasure-troves for old and rare books that have increased in value over the years," said Gloss. "We invite the public to bring any volumes they want to know about for a free verbal appraisal following the presentation."

The Brattle Book Shop is one of America's oldest and largest antiquarian bookstores. Gloss succeeded his late father, George Gloss and this is the 63rd year of Gloss family ownership. Kenneth Gloss had worked

See **ANTIQUES**, Page 12



CARL RUSSO/Staff file photo

Eddie Stump, 8, helps his brother, Luke, 5, with his flaming marshmallow as they participate in the Summer Solstice Paddle on Poms Pond in Recreation Park as the first day of summer comes to an end last year.

Celebrate summer's arrival at Poms party

A group will welcome in summer with a special evening event at Poms Pond next Wednesday.

On Wednesday, June 20, from 7 to 9 p.m., the public is invited to join in a celebration of the summer solstice sponsored by the Shawsheen River Watershed Association.

The annual event will be held at Poms Pond, the town's public beach located off Abbot Street in Recreation Park. It will include live music and a group sing-along to welcome the summer season. Admission is free and all are welcome.

"Bring your family and friends, favorite snacks and marshmallows and chocolate for toasting S'mores on the campfire. Bring your canoe or kayak and SRWA will have canoes and kayaks available for paddling on the pond and marsh - no charge, but on a first come basis," said organizers in a release. "People will be able to learn about the the astronomical, historical and cultural significance of the summer solstice during a short program that will include a special ceremony for the changing

See **SOLSTICE**, Page 12



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Rachel McIntosh, a seventh-grader at the Wood Hill Middle School enjoyed reading *The Book Thief* by Markus Zusak.

'Book Thief' steals readers hearts

Community reading program attracts nearly 2,000 to 45 events

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

There are no vampires, no werewolves and no steamy romance scenes pushing it to a bestseller status like "Fifty Shades of Grey."

But, Andover readers liked "The Book Thief" by Markus Zusak as the town pulled together for its second "Andover Reads," a program designed to encourage everyone in town to read the same book and discuss it. Book club members and workers at local businesses, including Andover Bookstore, were among the more active of this year's Andover Reads participants.

"Our second Andover Reads program was very successful," said Emily Classon, community librarian at Memorial Hall Library, who organized the program that ran through April and May.

"The Worst Hard Time" by Timothy Egan was the first book selection

for Andover Reads back in 2009. It is the story of those who survived the Great American Dust Bowl during the Great Depression and 1,900 participants attended 48 programs during that six-week series. Round two of Andover Reads had similar numbers.

"We had 1,974 people participate in 45 events for all ages throughout the community," Classon said. "The purpose of Andover Reads is to unite the community under the shared experience of reading and discussing the same book. A community reading program is a wonderful way to share new ideas with friends and neighbors."

When the first 200 copies of "The Book Thief" flew off the shelves in a few weeks, another 100 copies were ordered.

"We also had copies in large print,

books on CD, downloadable audio books, a book club kit and an ebook," Classon said.

Interest in the book started early, and continues, she said. There are plenty of copies of the book for local teens. Andover High School has just added "The Book Thief" to its 2012 summer reading list.

"The books are still in circulation for anyone who didn't have a chance to read the book this spring," Classon said.

Community support and participation is key when a town hosts this type of event. Because Andover readers and local organizations hosted various events related to the book - including events involving the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover Bookstore, Andover Senior Center, Andover Historical Society, Atria Marland Place and Temple Emanuel - another Andover Reads series will be planned, Classon said.

■ **The Book Thief** reviewed, Page 12.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

LOCAL ART EXHIBIT, "Heat," 42 original paintings by 11 artists on display at Paul Fragala & Associates, Ameriprise Financial, 76 Main St., Andover, in cooperation with Alpers Fine Art through Aug. 16. Browsing hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; other times by appointment; 978-474-9904, alpersfineartonline.com.

LIVE PIANO, dueling pianos with Honky Cats, a high-energy, interactive and all-request driven rock & roll event, 7 to 11 p.m., appearing every Thursday all summer except June 28, at SurfSide5, a huge 8,000 sq.-ft. deck, Salisbury Beach, 25 Broadway, Salisbury; surfside5.com, 978-463-9222.

CIVIL WAR HISTORY LECTURE, Civil War enthusiast Mike Morris Jr. of Andover discusses Joan Silva Patrakis' book "Andover in the Civil War: The Spirit & Sacrifice of a New England Town," 7 to 8 p.m., Andover Historical Society, Main

Street, free to Andover Historical Society members and \$5 for non-members; 978-475-2236.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

LIVE MUSIC, Todd Bien, 9 p.m., SurfSide5, a huge 8,000 sq.-ft. deck, Salisbury Beach, 25 Broadway, Salisbury; surfside5.com, 978-463-9222.

EXHIBIT OPENS, "Strike!" for the Centennial Anniversary of the Bread & Roses Strike, The Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence, through Aug. 16, opening reception today from 5 to 7 p.m.; essexartcenter.org, 978-685-2343.

AN EVENING WITH MICHAEL J. FOX, Middlesex Community College presents, at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and are available for purchase in person at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium box office located at 50 East Merrimack Street in Lowell, by calling the box office at 978-454-2299 or online at lowellauditorium.com.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

POMS POND OPENS, noon to 7 p.m., Andover.

NEWBURYPORT ART ASSOCIATION AUCTION, 5:30 to 9 p.m., visit newburyportart.org.

BEACH THEME DJ DANCE PARTY, 9 p.m., SurfSide5, a huge 8,000 sq.-ft. deck, Salisbury Beach, 25 Broadway, Salisbury; surfside5.com, 978-463-9222.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

FATHER'S DAY PADDLE, hosted by The Andover Conservation Commission and the Shawsheen Watershed Association, Foster's Pond, Andover, 1 to 4 p.m., all ages and skill levels are welcome. Directions: follow Andover Street towards Wilmington, take a left onto Willard Circle, follow the signs to Foster's Pond Reservation. Gates will open at 12:30 p.m. for canoe and kayak drop off; Bob Decelle, 978-337-1249.

REGGAE SUNDAY, with "Hot Like Fire," 4 to 8 p.m., SurfSide5, 8,000 sq. ft. deck, Salisbury Beach, 25 Broadway, Salisbury; surfside5.com, 978-463-9222.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

DRUMMING FOR JOY, a monthly drumming circle led by storyteller/drummer Jane Gossard, Rolling Ridge Retreat Center in North Andover, 7 to 9 p.m. Drumming happens from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with dessert and coffee to follow. Drumming experience is not necessary. Drums will be supplied, or bring your own, \$15 with pre-registration (call 978-682-8815 or rollingridge.org) or \$20 at the door.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

COFFEE HOUSE SANCTUARY, people gather for conversations about life and See **CALENDAR**, Page 12

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▶ Teen Book Review of 'The Book Thief'

By RACHEL McINTOSH
WOOD HILL MIDDLE 7TH-GRADER

TOP 10 TEEN BOOKS FOR SUMMER

Recently, it seems that everywhere you look in Andover, you'll find a copy of "The Book Thief." It has its own display at the library. At the Andover Bookstore, it's one of the recommended books. It's even the summer reading book for Andover High. I couldn't help it; I had to figure out what was so great.

By the time I had read the back cover, I was even more puzzled. There weren't any vampires, werewolves, or bow-wielding heroines in sight. Would this be the book to finally free us from our fantasy/romance phase?

In "The Book Thief," the main character, Liesel Meminger, is a foster child living in Molching, Germany during the early 1940s. The book details her everyday dealings with a tough foster mom, a loving foster dad,

Wood Hill Middle School student Rachel McIntosh offers the following books as worth a teen's summertime reading:

- Unwind by Neal Shusterman
- If I Stay by Gayle Forman
- Shiver by Maggie Stiefvater
- What Happened to Goodbye by Sarah Dessen
- Variant by Robison Wells
- Shattered (Cold Awakening) by Robin Wasserman
- Dark Before Dawn by Stacy Juba
- Thirteen Days to Midnight by Patrick Carman
- The Tension of Opposites by Kristina McBride
- Hate List by Jennifer Brown

and a slightly over affectionate boy who quickly becomes her friend. It also recounts the tale of the Jew they soon begin to hide in their basement, and Liesel's love of words. But mainly, the book conveys what it was like to

be an average poor girl in Hitler's Germany.

Overall, I think "The Book Thief" is an excellent, distinctive book. One of the biggest things that sets this novel apart is its unique point of view. Instead of having a generic, basic narrator or writing in the first person, Markus Zusak made the narrator of Liesel's tale Death itself. This gives the book an interesting, gothic feel. Death also provides the story with a well-defined voice until the end. Secondly, the book has an uncommon setup. Explanations, points of interest, and/or definitions are bolded and separate from the rest of the text. This switches up the format and allows the author to go into more details.

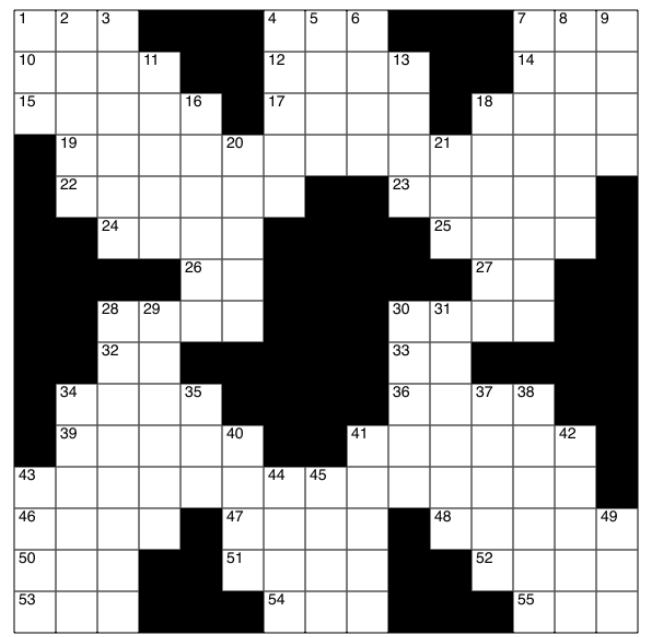
Another great thing about "The Book Thief" is the author uses rich adjectives, intense verbs and a lot of figurative language. He paints detailed pictures ranging from beautiful to gruesome. A final positive of the book

is that it doesn't have the characters you would normally find in a World War II book. Instead of Liesel being a Jew or a soldier, she's a German bystander. The war isn't a huge thing interrupting her life every single day. It shows up often, and has affect on the characters, but not as much as it could. This gives the reader a chance to connect with the characters, and the author the chance to delve deeply into their pasts and presents.

One of the only problems with this novel is it isn't told in the most exciting way possible. This could be a small disappointment for fans of action-packed books, but it's not that big a deal. It's almost nice to take a break from hard-to-follow plots and enjoy 550 pages of first-class writing.

I give "The Book Thief" a rating of 9.5 out of 10. In my opinion, it's a breathtaking book that teens and adults will enjoy.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

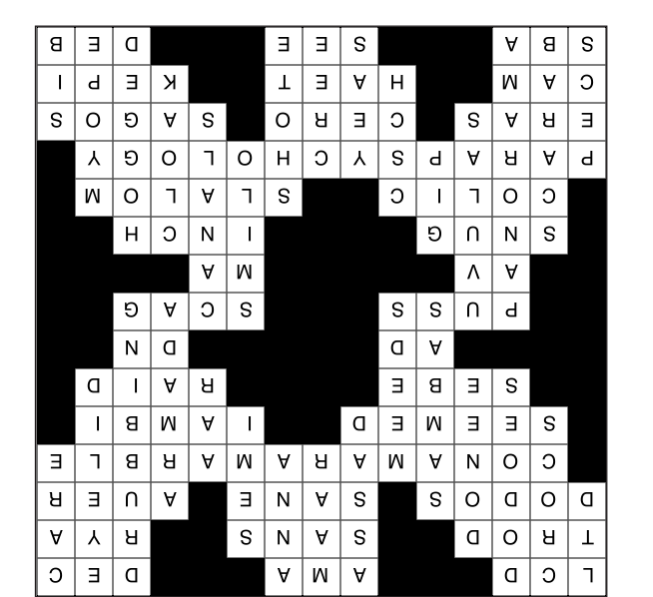
- 1. Computer screen material
- 4. Doctors' group
- 7. Last month (abbr.)
- 10. Walked along
- 12. Without (French)
- 14. Swedish shag rug
- 15. Extinct flightless birds
- 17. Showing sound judgment
- 18. Hungarian Violinist Leopold
- 19. Stone of W. Ireland
- 22. Appeared to be true
- 23. Feet of two syllables
- 24. Point that is one point E of SE
- 25. Foray
- 26. Anno Domini
- 27. Doctor of Nursing
- 28. ___ 'n Boots
- 30. Southern California Assoc. of Government
- 32. Sight & sound information
- 33. Pa's partner
- 34. Cozy
- 36. Measurement unit
- 39. Acute abdominal pain

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Confined condition, abbr.
- 2. Lots of crocodiles
- 3. Alt. spelling of 15 Across
- 4. Elected Syrian Pres. 1971
- 5. Low volcanic crater
- 6. The Piano actress Paquin
- 7. A severe thrashing
- 8. Protective fold for vision
- 9. Am. relief organization
- 11. The recipient of funds

- 41. Zigzag skiing
- 43. Study of unorthodox psych.
- 46. Epochs
- 47. Pintado
- 48. Palm starches
- 50. Br. Univ. river
- 51. A minute amount (Scott)
- 52. Fr. military cap
- 53. Helps little firms
- 54. Perceive with the eyes
- 55. Woman making her debut
- 16. Brazilian ballroom dances
- 18. Fleet
- 20. Recompenses (archaic)
- 21. Swiss river
- 28. The visual percept of a region
- 29. Soft palate flaps
- 30. Mediterranean ricegrass
- 31. Panama and Suez jewel
- 34. Egyptian beetle
- 35. W. Virginia town
- 37. Loose outer garment
- 38. Took more than your share
- 40. Hyperbolic cosecant
- 41. Young pig
- 42. A nearsighted person
- 43. Two large muscles of the chest
- 44. Affirmatives
- 45. Algonquian people of Central Canada
- 49. A person's brother or sister

Solution



ANTIQUES

Continued from Page 11

in the store since childhood and chose to go into the book business rather than pursue a doctorate in chemistry. He became the sole proprietor upon his father's death several years ago. "I found that books were in my blood and that I would never be really happy if I abandoned the business."

Kenneth Gloss will bring to the lecture several examples of interesting books, magazines and ephemera from the store's private collection, such as a 1912 World Series scorecard and examples of old Life Magazines. He also has a sales brochure for the Titanic.

Gloss is a member and past president of the New England Antiquarian Booksellers Association, member of the Antiquarian Booksellers Association of America, the

Bostonian Society and the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Antiquarian Booksellers. He serves as a member of the advisory board of the USS Constitution Museum and was a member of the advisory committee of the Boston Public Library. He is a recipient of the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation award for making a definitive contribution to the design and social heritage of Boston and has been honored by the Brookline Preservation

Commission for his donation of the original plans of the famous Larz Anderson estate. Gloss is seen on PBS' Antiques Roadshow with some frequency and has been a popular guest on WBZ Radio as well as other radio, TV and cable stations numerous times.

The Brattle Book Shop is the recipient of several "Best of Boston" awards in the category of Best Book Shop or Best Antiquarian Book Shop.

SOLSTICE

Continued from Page 11

of the banners."

SRWA held an event in December that marked the winter solstice with the appearance of the banner of the Oak King. A character from Celtic mythology, the Oak King was said to rule the world until the summer solstice in June when the banner of the Holly King would be unfolded to usher in the ruler of the second half of the year, according to the SWRA.

People are welcome to bring non-alcoholic drinks. There is no swimming allowed at Poms after 7 p.m.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 11

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20
faith, 7:15 p.m., 189 North Main St./Route 114 in Middleton; admission is free. Snacks will be served; differentchristianvoice.org, 978-973-2466.
LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC, with The Tom Dixon Band, 7 to 10 p.m., SurfSide5, a huge 8,000 sq.-ft. deck, Salisbury Beach, 25 Broadway, Salisbury; surfside5.com, 978-463-9222.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21
A SOLDIER'S LIFE REENACTMENT, for all ages, Andover Historical Society, 7 p.m., with Jim Bedford of Andover, who has been re-enacting the Civil War common soldier for over 25 years, free, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover; 978-475-2236.
LIVE PIANO, dueling pianos with Honky Cats, a high-energy, interactive and all-request driven rock & roll event, 7 to 11 p.m., appearing every Thursday all summer except June 28, at SurfSide5, a huge 8,000 sq.-ft. deck, Salisbury Beach, 25 Broadway, Salisbury; surfside5.com, 978-463-9222.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22
LIVE MUSIC, Scooby Snax Band, 9 p.m., SurfSide5, a huge 8,000 sq.-ft. deck, Salisbury Beach, 25 Broadway, Salisbury; surfside5.com, 978-463-9222.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23
CANOE & KAYAK SAFETY DEMONSTRATION, Pump's Pond, Andover, 1 to 4 p.m., a good opportunity for people who want to become more involved in paddling and want to learn proper techniques.
ANDOVER CHINESE CULTURAL EXCHANGE EVENT, Tai Chi and Kung Fu demonstrations, barbecue, dancing, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Andover Recreation Park, Andover, rain or shine; acceouting2012.eventbrite.com.
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.
TAP DANCE AUDITIONS, for Red Line Tap Company, a pre-professional Tap Company, looking for high energy tap dancers between the ages of 13 and 18 who love to dance, held at the Newburyport City Hall Auditorium, 60 Pleasant St., Newburyport, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., (doors open at 9:30 a.m.); RSVP to info@redlinetapcompany.com. *parking available across the street.*

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Main Street Mobil
Main Street Mobil has been providing customers with dependable, efficient service for years. Owners Sam and Lori Ameen suggest people bring their cars down to the Mobil station for a free 10-point safety check to prepare them for the harsh winter months.
Main Street Mobil has ASE-certified technicians who provide full service to all vehicles. They also can perform no-wait drive-in state inspections in their large, six-bay garage. Customers can schedule appointments to reduce waiting time. Customers may wait while their car is being serviced in the comfortable waiting room.
Main Street Mobil provides 24-hour gas and diesel pumping. It also sells Mobil products at affordable prices. Employees are happy to pump gas at self-service prices for handicapped customers and senior citizens can receive discounts on car repairs.
The Main Street Mobil station has now been in business for over a decade. They have a reputation for being honest, responsible, and for customer satisfaction. Sam and Lori are raising two sons in Andover and the two are strong supporters and sponsors of Andover Youth activities.

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Townspeople

MEMORIAL DAY 2012



Marine LCPL Scott D. Valler Jr. (right) receives the Commemorative Global War on Terror Medal from Selectman Dan Kowalski



Selectman Alex Vispoli presents the medal to Army Captain Jeffrey W. Arleque.



COURTESY PHOTOS FROM VETERANS SERVICES
Selectman Mary Lyman presents to Army Sgt. Lynn E. Spitalere.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY
SUSAN MCKELIGET

100 Years Ago - June 14, 1912

For the present the visiting nurse may be found at the Andover Home for Aged People, Punchard Avenue, the telephone number being 373.

Tickets for the swimming pool have been selling rapidly this week, but not all those who signified their intention of joining the classes have as yet secured their tickets. This should be done as soon as possible.

Edward Sturgis met with an accident on Thursday afternoon when the dogcart in which he was driving overturned and he was thrown out. No serious injury resulted.

A generous offer of a free entertainment for the children at Wonderland ought to be supplemented by enough more of gifts and interest to give the town a good time. Go to the lower town hall next Monday evening at eight o'clock and take your friends with you.

Miss Adel Duval, teacher in the John Dove school, and her sister from Lawrence, are occupying the house on Elm Street formerly the home of the late Mrs. Hill.

75 Years Ago - June 11, 1937

The Colonial Theatre on Essex Street will close after the last performance tomorrow night for extensive alterations which, according to manager Samuel Resnick, will leave practically nothing but the old shell of the present building. The main auditorium floor is to be dropped, and a mezzanine with restrooms, office, etc, added. New seats will be installed and the entire structure will be thoroughly air-conditioned. The façade will also undergo a complete change.

Considerable opposition has been heard to the petition of Paul Ward for a license to conduct at liquor establishment on North Main Street in Marland village. The petition calls for a transfer of Ward's present license from his now discontinued Essex Street establishment to the vacant store in Marland Village.

James D. Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doherty of Harding Street, was awarded his A.B. degree, magna cum laude in government, on Wednesday at Boston College. Mr. Doherty didn't miss a single class in his four years at Boston College.

Sonny Malley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Malley of 17 Arundel St., had a birthday party on Tuesday afternoon. Many games were played and lovely gifts were received.

50 Years Ago - June 14, 1962

The pupils in kindergarten and first grade of the public schools and St. Augustine's Parochial School received their second drink of oral polio vaccine June 11, 12 and 13.

Council 1078, Knights of Columbus, has received permission to use Lowell Street land for its proposed new building. The Board of Appeals listed a number of restrictions, while giving an affirmative decision.

Fire Chief Henry L. Hilton and Lt. Joseph E. Driscoll, State Fire Marshal's Office, think incendiary or vandalism caused this spectacular Shawsheen Heights blaze last Saturday night. The home, off Topping Road on Woodland Street, was vacant due to Route 495 land takings. The structure was destroyed, and firefighters had a big job keeping flames from spreading into the woods.

25 Years Ago - June 11, 1987

Sunday morning's sparkling sunshine brought with it warm wishes and high hopes for the 387 young men and women who would graduate from Phillips Academy this day. 68 local residents graduate from Phillips Academy. The commencement ceremony was held outdoors on the Phillips campus. The women wore white and carried a red rose, while the men wore blue blazers to produce a dazzling array of colors. The class of '87 was the first to observe a Memorial Day in the school's 209-year history.

The DPW has completed a master plan that would extend water to many of the areas that are now not serviced, but will be only done when residents make a request at Town Meeting, it is voted in favor of, and they are willing to pay the betterment fee. Robert McQuade explained two possible fire protection plans that would solve the problems in these areas, either get town water to them or consider water tanks which are used in many industrial areas as a second choice.

Three honored with medals for Global War on Terror service

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Three members of the Andover community were awarded Commemorative Global War on Terror Medals during the town's Memorial Day ceremonies in the Park.

They are Lance Corporal Scott D. Valler Jr., Marine Corps, an Andover resident; Sgt. Lynn E. Spitalere, Army, a member of the town treasurer's office; and Captain Jeffrey W. Arleque, Army, a member of the town police department.

CPT. JEFF ARLEQUE, ARMY

Captain Jeff Arleque, U.S. Army, a 1997 graduate of Andover High School, first enlisted in the National Guard in 1999. In 2001, he completed the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Boston University and graduated as a distinguished military graduate.

Serving in various units as a platoon officer, executive officer and detachment commander, Arleque was

deployed to Iraq in 2007, where he served as executive officer for the 181st Infantry. He recently returned from a deployment in Afghanistan, where he served as company commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company for the 1st Battalion, 182nd Infantry.

A 1997 Andover High School graduate, he is a patrolman with the Andover Police Department.

Arleque's awards and decorations include the Bronze Star, Ranger Tab,

Parachutist Badge, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal with oak cluster, Air Force Achievement Medal, Reserve Component Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal, Global War on Terrorism Medal, Overseas Service Ribbon, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Army Service Ribbon and Overseas Training Ribbon.

See SERVICE, Page 14

Scouts see field planning from ground up

When the new Deyermund Field complex is ready, and they get to play on it, a group of 10-year-olds will have a much better idea about how the baseball diamonds were created.

Architect Chris Huntress, of Huntress Associates Inc., spent some time at the site of the future fields with a group of Cub Scouts from Pack 79, Den 8. He is the architect behind the new Deyermund Field being constructed on Blanchard Street.

The Scouts are working on completing their requirements for their engineering badge and were told about the plans, the materials, and the equipment involved in the construction of the field. The boys learned that one of the more vital parts of the project was the attention to detail involved in the drainage of the three baseball fields and one soccer field, according to the Pack.



Pictured talking about drainage are architect Chris Huntress, Ian Kingston, David Grossman, Bryant Kroeger, Cameron Frary, Zack Vitale, David Millis, Anjali Frary and Ben Katz.



From left, David Grossman, David Millis, Cameron Frary, Zack Vitale and Chris Huntress survey the Blanchard Street land.

Lessons from good coaching

Bill Dalton



"I believe a good coach loves the game and a coach's ego should never interfere with his players," says Ken Maglio, a longtime coach in the Andover School System, whose career as the varsity baseball coach was so successful that it should qualify him for the state's hall of fame.

He continues, "The most important thing I learned from working with kids for 40 years was to be respectful and honest. I have a good relationship with kids because it has

always been a two-way street: I respected and was honest with them and vice versa. I always felt kids worked their hardest when they were having some fun while their drills kept them constantly moving in practice. Having a structure that pertains to everyone and teaching how to be a good person and teammate is an essential part of the mix. Having kids come back or e-mail and tell me how I made a difference in their lives is the greatest reward anyone could ever receive."

Cincinnati Reds' starting catcher Ryan Hanigan is one of Coach Maglio's former players.

As part of a series about youth sports, I communicated

with Jim Hurley and Dick Collins, in addition to Coach Maglio, about the relationship between coach and athlete. Jim Hurley was a long-time athletic director at Andover High and for many years a successful football coach at East Junior High, where Coach Maglio worked as Jim's assistant before becoming Jim's most important opponent when Maglio coached West Junior High Football. Jim points out that not once, in all the time Coach Maglio was in the system, did he receive a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. His teams were always under control on the sidelines and were taught not to argue with officials. If Maglio thought an official's call was wrong, he

would ask to talk to the official and would do so without yelling or gesticulating. Coach Maglio was trying to teach his players the concept of respect and discipline.

Jim said that, as a physical education teacher, Maglio was excellent and taught his students to control what they could control: their physical condition and their behavior. Furthermore, Maglio was a student of the sports he coached, and was always trying to improve.

Jim Hurley's view of Maglio was echoed by Dick Collins, who added that Coach Maglio had a strong work ethic and was dedicated to the sports he was coaching. "He cared personally about the kids he was coaching," Collins

added.

Collins, whose coaching career was of such magnitude that the high school's field house is named after him, starting teaching and coaching Andover kids in 1959, and his coaching skills in track and football have been nationally recognized. His interest in the schools and kids never wanes, and he has served on the Andover School Committee since his retirement. Coach Collins built the town's football program from scratch, beginning with the youngest players who wear helmets in junior football up through High School. Wil Hixon, who coincidentally started at Andover High School the same year as Collins, built his legendary

basketball program the same way.

Coach Collins said, "It is the self satisfaction an athlete gains from playing a sport that largely determines a successful coach. A good coach tries to deal with each athlete differently. In track that was relatively easy; in football, it was more difficult. One of the most important things is for a coach to keep an eye on a kid who isn't improving quickly but is trying hard, and to pat that kid on the back and tell him or her that he's doing well and to keep it up."

In addition to working with other coaches in the town's football program, Collins said working with parents is

See DALTON, Page 14

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Sunrise singers



Courtesy photo

On Friday, June 8, the Andover Senior Center's Sunrise Singers, led by Linda Kirk and accompanied by Marcia Cutlip, performed at the West Parish Cemetery Chapel.

BOOMERVENTURE SUMMER CLASSES

KAREN PAYNE-TAYLOR
ACTING PROGRAM
COORDINATOR

As the BoomerVenture summer session is underway, only punch card options are available for Zumba and Energize with Exercise.

This six-class punch card for \$40 is new this summer. Call to check availability before first class.

Boomerventure classes can be found at 30 Whittier Court in Andover (the bottom floor of the School Administration Building) or by calling 978-623-8321 and asking for Karen Payne-Taylor.

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

Great aerobic workout without going to the gym. Weight training and

stretching included. No prior exercise experience required. Instructor is Denise Boucher.

■ "Boomer Zumba," on Thursdays 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.

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

WEDDING



Savannah Hayes and Jacob Kleinman

Savannah Hayes and Jake Kleinman were married in Palo Alto, Calif. on Feb. 11, in an evening ceremony officiated by Savannah's brother-in-law, Jamison Huber.

Savannah is the daughter of Kathryn and Robert Hayes of Palo Alto, Calif. Jake is the son of Rita and Herb Kleinman of Andover.

Matron of honor was Magdalena Huber, sister of the bride, of Los Angeles. Best man was Michael Kleinman, brother of the groom, of Memphis, Tenn.

Savannah is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, as well as the Fashion

Institute of Technology in New York City. She is a surface textile designer for Kravet Couture Home Furnishings.

Jake is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Massachusetts Medical School. He will shortly be starting his emergency medicine residency at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

The couple met in their floor lounge on the first day of college, as they lived next door to each other in the dorm.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii.

SERVICE: Three honored on Memorial Day

Continued from Page 13

SGT. LYNN SPITALERE, ARMY

Sergeant Lynn Spitalere, U.S. Army, an employee in Andover's treasurer's office, first enlisted in the Army Reserves in 1992. Since then, she's been to Kosovo and Afghanistan and received several ribbons, medals and honors for her service.

After enlisting in 1992, Spitalere was active in the Army Reserve for six years, until she was discharged in

2000. Then, after the events of Sept. 11, she reenlisted, she said.

Her first tour of duty was with the 101st Engineers out of Whitinsville, an unincorporated village in central Massachusetts. She was stationed in Kosovo from 2006 to 2007.

Her second tour was in Afghanistan, beginning last April. She served with the 26th Yankee Brigade out of Reading, and returned to Andover in February.

After more than a decade of service, Spitalere has received the Joint Services

Commendations Medal during her recent tour in Afghanistan. She's also received a Kosovo campaign medal, a joint services achievement medal, three Army commendation medals, three Army achievement medals and several service ribbons.

LCPL SCOTT VALLER, USMC

Lance Corporal Scott D. Valler Jr. could not be reached for additional information about his service.

In 2011, the then-20-year-old told the Eagle-Tribune that joining the Marines changed his life.

After his six-year military commitment ends, he said, at the time he hoped to go to college, majoring in exercise science or criminal justice.

"It's definitely prepared me," Valler said. "I feel I'm better prepared for college than someone just out of high school."

He is the third member of his immediate family to enlist in the Marines, following his father, Scott Valler Sr., and his older sister, Cassandra.

DALTON: Coaching

Continued from Page 13

an important part of coaching kids, and he and his coaching staff always made an effort to keep parents involved.

Collins, Maglio, and Hurlley have said things that have this in common: a coach exists to benefit his athletes and to get the most from them while encouraging

basic values. Good coaches understand that.

Correction: I misstated Coach Hixon's number of wins a few columns ago; the correct number is 464, not 440.

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

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Education

Co-valedictorian continues pursuit of scientific discovery

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Graduated senior Linda Wang, 17, was one of two valedictorians leading Andover High's graduation last week, capping off four years of intense study and scientific work.

But for her, the work is only beginning.

After completing eight advanced placement courses in her four-year stint at AHS and helping to lead the school's robotics, math and science clubs, Wang is preparing to take her mind to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she will be enrolled in the school's new Computer Science and



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

Linda Wang, 17, left Andover High as a co-valedictorian after pursuing advanced placement courses, serving on the school's robotics, math and science teams and more.

Molecular Biology program. science. I think it's really interesting how you can

“To do well, you really need to love what you learn and learn what you love.”

Linda Wang,
co-valedictorian

learn something, and then kind of apply it to real-world applications and solve problems,” said Wang. “I'd like to do research in the medical field. It would be really nice to find cures for diseases and stuff like that.”

The program focuses on computer science — something she is no stranger to,

after serving as president of the Andover High School Robotics Club — and electrical engineering. She will apply what she learns to the molecular world of biology.

Wang is eager to get going and continue hitting the books.

“To do well, you really need to love what you learn, and learn what you love,” said Wang. “The courses I took, it wasn't just because I wanted to get into a good college. I actually enjoyed the classes. I didn't really hit 'senior slide' as much as I know other people did, because I just wanted to learn as much as I can.”

As she prepares to dive deeper into the scientific

world, Wang said she'll miss the people who make up the AHS community, especially the students in the Robotics Club, when she leaves in the fall.

“We were a completely new club in the beginning, with all new members. Over time, we learned how to work together and how to manage our time,” said Wang. “They're all really nice and cooperative. Throughout the year, we just really learned to work together and be friends.”

For feedback or questions on this story please email dluca@andovertownsmen.com.



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Ben Harris sports some shades during the Andover High School graduation held at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell. Harris won the Photography Award at the senior awards breakfast the morning of graduation.

West El. team ably carried town torch at Math Olympics

The West Elementary teams from 49 states and 25 foreign countries such as Australia, China India and Singapore.

The top eight mathletes were: Rishi Srinivasan, Brooke Skinner, Justin Zhu, Samantha Biederwolf, Sarah Jennings, George Troung, Ellie Yates, and Katherine Hu.

This year's team was coached by Frank McCall, Tim Harkins, Paul Angersbach, Elaine Pineault and Principal Liz Roos.

This year's team was coached by Frank McCall, Tim Harkins, Paul Angersbach, Elaine Pineault and Principal Liz Roos.



Courtesy photo

The West Elementary Grade Five Math Olympiad Team finished in the top 10 percent of all the teams in the world as part of a five-competition math event.

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Horatio Alger Massachusetts Scholarship

Phillips Academy student Shelling Chia of Andover was awarded the Horatio Alger Massachusetts Scholarship, sponsored by Association Member Sidney D. Wolk, by the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans.

The Horatio Alger State Scholars are chosen based on their demonstrated commitment to education, their dedication to community service, and strength of character in overcoming personal obstacles to achieve academic excellence.

Chia will receive \$5,000 that

will go toward college tuition, fees, books, on-campus room and board, and other education-related expenses.

In addition to the scholarship, Chia will receive financial aid guidance to assist in the selection of and preparation for college; access to the association's website, where students can create online profiles, search for fellow scholars, update their personal information, submit disbursement requests, and direct questions to the association; and access to a toll-free information line to speak with program coordinators for assistance with questions about

See **SCHOLARS**, Page 16

Awards aplenty for Andover High seniors

The following awards were given during the Andover High School Senior Breakfast the morning of graduation, as reported by Andover High administrators:

ART AWARDS

Fine Arts Student of the Year: John Lincoln-Vogel

Ceramics Award: For best senior student in Ceramics/3D Design, given to Rachel Aldrich

Photography Award: Benjamin Harris

Digital Media Award: for best student in Graphic Design/Digital Photography, given to Marian Crockett

Yearbook Design Award: Abigail Granoff

Illustration Award: Nicole Morin

Artists Guild Scholarship: Leah Spencer, Melanie Long

APPLIED TECHNOLOGY AWARDS

Excellence in Marketing: Enzhao (Andrew) Chen, Meghan Doherty

Excellence in TV Production: Matthew Ciampa, Connor Wilson, Nicholas Solimini

ENGLISH AWARDS

Excellence in English: Rachel Aldrich, Danielle Jacobsen, John Belanger, Gregory Johnson, Sara Bustos, Alexis Latsey, Gregory Calabro, Emily Lowe, Curren Chadha, Eduardo Machado, Enzhao Chen, Emmy Mai, Joshua Chevalier, Samuel Malakhovsky, Jaymi Cohen, Samantha Marton, Melissa Cronin, Kathleen McGinty, Lily Daigle, Allison McLeod, Meghan Doherty, Nicole Morin, Bridgette Dufton, Shannon Murphy, Samuel Frykenberg, Lauren Nastari, Flora Han, Emma O'Leary, Camille Harris, Demosthenis Papadopoulos, Marianna Heckendorn, Hannah Ragonese, Eden Heller, Charles Schleifer, Sarah Hill, Syona Shetty, Megan Horn, Linda Wang, Jenny Ju, Melanie Zakin

Achievement in English: Stephen Brighton, Jennifer Levenson, Ryan Oteri

Merrimack Literary Award: Joyce Holloway

Sandra Hawkes Creative Writing Award: Lauren Nastari

MUSIC AWARDS

William A. Doherty Award: Caylen Bryant

Miriam Sweeney McArdle Award: Michaela Olson, Issac Kim, Ruby Mercure

Count Basie Jazz Award: Stephen Richards,

Daniel Murray

John Philip Sousa Award: Given for outstanding contribution to the band program, to Daniel Murray

National School Orchestra Award: Given for excellence in solo and ensemble playing to Rebecca Long

National School Choral Award: Given for excellence in solo and ensemble singing to Elizabeth Gorrie, Robert Hawes, Nicholas Kalantzakos, Samantha Marton

Keith Gould Memorial Choral Award: Given for faithful association with the choral program to Caylen Bryant, Elizabeth Gorrie, Robert Hawes, Julianna Tran

J. Everett Collins Award: For a choral student with potential for a career in music, given to Robert Hawes

DRAMA AWARDS

Dramatic Theatre Award: Eden Heller, Conor Richardson, Anna Jurek, Brianna Rockwell, Griffin Lyons, Caroline Pramas, Sean McCall, Nicholas Solimin, Alexander Mellin, Erika Spinale, Michaela Olson

Musical Theatre Award: Kaitlyn Beaumont, Eden Heller, Brianna Rockwell, Caylen Bryant, Anna Jurek, Conor Richardson, James Conley, Nicholas Kalantzakos,

See **AWARDS**, Page 16

Students team up to spread Green Scholars movement

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

A team of four seniors worked together on individual projects to make the halls of Andover's schools a little more green. Now that they've graduated, they're hoping that future students will take their work to another level.

Graduates Brianna Rockwell, Sara Teplow, Sam Malakhovsky and Annie Kvan all enrolled in the high school's Senior Exhibition course, each tackling individual projects involving

solar energy and other green efforts that tied together.

It started with a junior year effort by Rockwell and Teplow, who studied the idea of using \$700 grant to install a solar panel at Andover High School. Although a panel could not be installed at that price, the effort increased their interest in green energy.

By senior year, they, Malakhovsky and Kvan all were focused on improving the community's handle on alternative energy and demonstrating its importance. They

couldn't work on one project together, because Senior Ex doesn't allow for teams of students, so “we had to take each aspect of our massive project and do individual projects,” said Teplow.

Here's what each did: **ANNIE KVAN:** Her hands touched a number of different projects, as she helped the other three with charts and presentations. Meanwhile, she worked with a \$5,000 grant at Wood Hill Middle School to get solar panels up and running, among other things.

SARA TELOW: For her project, Teplow helped schools write grants to receive money for green projects. As the grant-writing process moved forward, she also looked at programs within schools outside of the Andover school district to see what others were doing and how those ideas could come home.

SAM MALAKHOVSKY: Malakhovsky used money brought in by Teplow through grant writing to install and use a computer system in the lobby

See **GREEN**, Page 16



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

Graduated seniors Brianna Rockwell, Sara Teplow, Sam Malakhovsky and Annie Kvan (not pictured) broke up a green initiative into four individual Senior Exhibition projects, working to make solar energy more accessible for schools and businesses.

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GREEN: Senior projects

■ *Continued from Page 15*

of Doherty Middle School that monitors and shows how solar energy generated by panels at the school are used.

BRIANNA ROCKWELL: Rockwell worked with the other three students in filming their projects for display at Senior Exhibition. When she wasn't behind the camera, she also worked with the Manchester Essex Regional School District and the Greater Lawrence Technical School to help them pitch and explain the relevance of their green efforts. In the process, she learned how to she could run similar projects

back home.

"We give each other feedback on our work," said Teplow, before the end of the seniors' year, "but each person is responsible for our own project."

"We're trying right now to implement a program next year that's more like [Manchester Essex's] Green Scholars program" meant to create student leaders in the green energy field, said Rockwell.

Now, with Senior Ex and their high school careers finished, the students hope to see the green movement continue Andover High.

West Middle's budding scientists win notice on hydroponics, more

West Middle School students collected awards at the Massachusetts Middle School Science & Engineering Fair held June 2 at the Worcester Technical High School.

Eighth grade student Max McCarthy placed second with a project on methods of hydroponics.

Seventh-grader Emma Kelley also placed second for her grade with a project about microbial fuel cells. Emma also qualified to compete in the Broadcom MASTERS competition which is a national level program inspiring and encouraging the nation's young scientists, engineers, and innovators. Semifinalists for this competition are announced in August.

Overall, five projects from West Middle School advanced to the state competition.

Nicole Kim and Kaitlyn McDonald won third place



COURTESY PHOTO.

Students from West Middle School in Andover were chosen to compete in the Massachusetts Middle School Science & Engineering Fair. Pictured are, from left, award winning seventh-grade students Kaitlyn McDonald, Ananya Bhattacharya, Nicole Kim and Emma Kelley, and eighth-grader Max McCarthy.

with a project on methods to reduce the urban heat effect. Ananya Bhattacharya and Mari Nagahara won honorable mention with their project on ice dams. Ben

Andresen and EJ Perry participated with a project comparing different methods of alternate energy sources.

The Massachusetts Middle School Science & Engineering

STATE HONORS

- Honorable Mention: Ananya Bhattacharya and Mari Nagahara
Third Place: Kaitlyn McDonald and Nicole Kim
Second Place: Max McCarthy, Emma Kelly (Emma also placed in the top 10 percent and can try to qualify for the national science fair)

Fair is described as a "forum for students in grades 6 through 8 to explore 'real world' science and engineering discovery through hands-on experience."

"Students also learn about the many exciting and emerging fields of science and technology today, building important life skills-- from reading, researching, writing and math to communications, teamwork and design," according to a release from West Middle School.

SCHOLARS: Merit

■ *Continued from Page 15*

their scholarships and other educational programs.

Doherty student was eligible for state geography bee

Earlier this spring, **Jesse Girell**, the child of Sarah Blumenstock Girrell & Kris Girrell, and an eighth grade student at Doherty Middle School, was notified by the National Geographic Society that he was a semifinalist eligible to compete in the 2012 Massachusetts National Geographic Bee, sponsored by Google and Plum Creek.

Bees were held in schools with fourth-through eighth-grade students throughout the state to determine each school's bee winner. School-level winners then took a qualifying test, which they submitted to the National Geographic Society. In each of the 50 states, as well as District of Columbia, the Department of Defense Dependents Schools, and the U.S. territories, the National Geographic Society invited the students with the top 100 scores to compete at the state level.

The final round of the 2012 National Geographic Bee was moderated by Alex Trebek, host of *Jeopardy!*, and televised.

Students honored at Austin Prep annual ceremony

The following Andover students were honored at Austin Preparatory School's annual Awards Day:

■ Sophomore Corey Bedrosian received the Austiniano Band Award from

Austiniano Band Director Andrei Sobchenko.

■ Freshman Emily Cross received the High School Drama Award from Arts Director Deborah DiFruscia.

■ Sophomore Aileen Kim received the National Spanish Exam Spanish II Bronze Medal from Assistant Headmaster for Academics Celia Barletta. She was also inducted into the Spanish

Language Honor Society by Barletta.

■ Sophomore Talia Shuman received the Chorus Award from Chorus Director Stephen Williams.

AWARDS: Seniors honored for achievements in studies, arts, athletics

■ *Continued from Page 15*

Caroline Pramas, Brianna Fogden, Conrad Krendel-Clark, Nicholas Solimini, Sarah Freedman, Michelle Lin, Erika Spinale, Elizabeth Gorrie, Samantha Marton, Shannon Watts, Richelle Gray, Sean McCall, Robert Hawes, Michaela Olson

Technical Theatre Award: Jennifer Huang, Gregory Johnson, Matilda Sabal

Winnick Family Theatre Award: Awarded for faithful association with the theater program to Sean McCall, Brianna Rockwell, Conor Richardson, Nicholas Solimini, Erika Spinale

MATHEMATICS AWARDS
B.C. Advanced Placement Calculus Award: Michaela Olson

A.B. Advanced Placement Calculus Award: Shannon Murphy, Marianna Heckendorn

Advance Placement Statistics Award: Melanie Zakin

Calculus Award: Level 1: Mariela Siegel, Kathleen McGinty; Level 2: Hayden Tauscher

Introduction to Computer Science Award: Ashley Li, Faith MacDonald

Statistics Award: Level 1: Alyssa Wall; Level 2: Maggie Casto, Alyssa Rogalski

College Review Math and Problem Solving, Outstanding Achievement: Level 2: Caylen Bryant, Reina Ono; Level 3: Elizabeth Pellegriano

College Review Math and Problem Solving, Outstanding Effort: Level 2: Elizabeth Belbin, Level 3: Victoria Napolitano

American Mathematics Competition Certification of Distinction: Henry Chuang

Massachusetts Mathematics League Award for Top 50 in the State: Linda Wang, Emmy Mai

Moody's Mega Math Challenge



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Caylen Bryant celebrates receiving her diploma at the Andover High graduation held at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell. Prior to graduation, Bryant received the William A. Doherty Award for excellence in music.

Certificate of Participation: Linda Wang, Henry Chuang, Jenny Hu, Lawrence Lee, Emmy Mai

SCIENCE AWARDS
Advanced Placement Biology: Ashley Li, Emmy Mai, Charles Schleifer

Advanced Placement Chemistry: Melanie Zakin

Advanced Placement Physics A-B: Marianna Heckendorn

Advanced Placement Physics B-C: Samuel Malakhovskiy

Advanced Placement Environmental Science: Sarah Arvidson

Physics Award: Level 1: Brianna Rockwell, Rachel Aldrich, Shannon Murphy; Level 2: James Hoar

Chemistry Award, Level 2: Matthew Mingell

Anatomy and Physiology Award: Syona Shetty, Sara Bustos

Zoology Award: Molly Lynch

Introduction to Biotechnology: Emma O'Leary

Bioethics: Michael Iannalfo, Andrew Hook

Topics in Earth Science/Astronomy: Alyssa Rogalski, Caylen Bryant

United States America Biology Olympiad Honorable Mention: Emmy Mai, Ashley Li

USA Physics Team Semi-Finalist: Henry Chuang

Physical Science Award: For excellence and independent thinking in chemistry and physics, given to Anne Kuan

Science Team Award: Anne Kuan, Chuyu Deng

SOCIAL STUDIES AWARDS
Excellence in Anthropology/Sociology: James Conley

Excellence in Democracy and Media Literacy: Jaymi Cohen

Excellence in Psychology: Courtney Benjamin, Kathleen McGinty, Camille Harris, Ruby Mercure

Excellence in Economics: Shannon Tully

Excellence in Broadcast Journalism: Shannon Watts, Carolyn Goldstein, Joseph Kuykendall

Excellence in Contemporary World Issues: Anna Shrestinian, Gregory Calabro, Anna Ryan

Excellence in Music & Society: Anna Shrestinian

Excellence in Odyssey: Eric Nohelty

Excellence in Classical Civilizations: Emma O'Leary

Excellence in Advanced Placement U.S. History: Eden Heller

Outstanding Excellence in Advanced Placement Modern

European History: Matilda Sabal, Emmy Mai, Rachel Aldrich

Excellence in Social Studies: For outstanding scholarship throughout a high school career, exceeding expectations, having a sense of purpose and activism and a drive to understand the local and global community, given to Eden Heller

Peter Arthur Memorial Scholarship Award: Eric Nohelty

WORLD LANGUAGE AWARDS

American Sign Language Award: Taylor Jameson

Chinese Award: Faith MacDonald

French Award: Marianna Heckendorn

German Award: Carolyn Goldstein

Latin Award: Lily Daigle

Spanish Award: Mitchell Carey
Massachusetts Foreign Language Association Leadership Award, Excellence in French: Kathleen McGinty

Massachusetts Foreign Language Association Leadership Award, Excellence in Spanish: Jaymi Cohen

ADDITIONAL AWARDS

National Honor Society Recognition: Lily Daigle, Marianna Heckendorn, Melanie Zakin, Mitchell Carey, Anna Ryan, Robert Hsu

Environmental Leadership Award: Carolyn Dann, Brianna Rockwell, Anne Kuan, Sara Teplow, Samuel Malakhovskiy

Junior State Award: Lily Daigle

Peer Leadership Award: Anna Ryan

Student Government Association Leadership Award: Demosthenis Papadopulos

Civic Engagement Award:

Thomas Cooper

Career Mentoring Award: Sara Bustos, Berlenise Castillo, Lauren Nastari

Outstanding Service Award: Elizabeth Belbin

Students Against Destructive Decisions Award: Mitchell Carey, Meredith Lawler, Taylor Farris

Thomas Flannery Memorial Award: Lindsey Vivian

Peter Arthur Soccer Scholarship Award: Joshua Mintz, Joshua Chevalier

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AWARDS

Donald Dunn Award: Kyle Wakefield

Francis Collins Award: Sarah Warne

Physical Education Awards, Girls: Lauren Cardillo, Shannon Murphy, Rebecca Daniels, Lauren Pien, Taylor Farris, Courtney Stone, Naisy Flannery, Lindsey Vivian, Emily Ishihara, Elsie Washburn, Jessica Kearns, Kaleigh Wilson, Lauren LeBlanc

Physical Education Awards, Boys: Gregory Calabro, Joseph Kuykendall, Liam Centrella, Eduardo Machado, Joshua Chevalier, Benjamin Murphy, Noah Epstein, Daniel Murray, Samuel Frykenburg, Mark Waller, Andrew Johnian, Derek Witt

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Athletic Director's Awards: Anne Farnham, Kate Farnham, Matthew McIver, Rachel Moore, Jennifer Coneeny

Robert McIntyre Award: Margaret Mullins

Andover High School Athletic Sportsmanship Award: Brian Ganci, Jaymi Cohen

Richard Collins Award: Ryan Cooney

Eugene V. Lovely Award: Nicole

Boudreau, Andrew Coke

Golden Warrior Award: Alyson Fazio, Joseph Kuykendall

Swimming All American Award: Rachel Moore

Warrior Way Awards: Anne Farnham, Joshua Chevalier, Kate Farnham, Taylor Farris, Matthew Crush, Joseph Kuykendall, Savannah Deady, Liam Centrella, Gregory Calabro

Christian Lightner Award: Alyson Fazio

VALEDICTORIANS - CLASS OF 2012

Samuel Malakhovskiy
Linda Wang

SALUTATORIAN - CLASS OF 2012

Marianna Heckendorn

ADMINISTRATIVE AWARDS

Wil Hixon Award, for Excellence in Leadership: Danielle Boudreau

Paul Hopkins Memorial Award, for Excellence in Scholarship, Leadership and Athletics: Margaret Mullins

William A. Doherty Award: For the member of the senior class, who in the judgment of the principal, has best exemplified the ideals of character and unselfishness in the furtherance of the interest of the school, given to Sean McCall

Charles A. Gregory Award for 2011: Presented by the class of 1957 in honor of a former social studies teacher and assistant principal for 38 years at PUNCHARD High School in Andover and for that person who best exemplifies the qualities of leadership, scholarship, school citizenship, and athletic achievement, Joseph Kuykendall

Perfect Attendance: Michaela Olson, Reina Ono, Lauren Pien, Juliana Tran

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Sports

NOT WASTING TIME



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Mark Zavrl unleashes a throw in the javelin during the Andover Boosters Meet. Zavrl's modern school record 181-8 was good for fourth at New Englands, just three months after he tried javelin for the first time.

In months, Zavrl a record-setter in javelin

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

Mark Zavrl, by his own admission, found javelin by accident.

"I was just looking for another throwing event," said Zavrl. "And javelin looked like fun."

Not even he could have hoped that, just three months later, he would find himself as one of the top throwers in all of New England.

On Saturday, the Andover High junior wowed the track community with an amazing throw of 181-8, good for fourth overall at the New England track meet and a modern school record.

"I was very surprised at first," said Zavrl. "But I was hoping something like this could happen, and I worked for this all season."

A star in football as a kicker and linebacker, Zavrl had not

even participated in outdoor track before this season, playing baseball as a freshman and lacrosse as a sophomore.

In the winter he was a member of the indoor track team, but was primarily a sprinter and shot putter, a trend he expected to continue when he went out for spring track this season.

"My main event was going to be shot put," he said. "But I felt like I had kind of peaked in that, and I was eligible for another event."

"(Friend and football teammate) Joey Comeau was doing javelin and I figured, why not try it and have some fun hanging out with him."

Andover coach Peter Comeau, father of Joey, had no idea the move would be any more than an experiment.

"He was just hanging around

with Joey," said Comeau. "He was supposed to throw the shot and run the 100. It was a complete accident he was over there."

But it didn't take Zavrl long to feel at home, winning the javelin in the second meet of the season with an impressive throw of 164-2.

"In that meet I beat my opponent by about 30 or 40 feet and just said, 'Wow,'" Zavrl said.

"Maybe I could do something in this. That's when I really started focusing."

"It was hard to get the form down. I had a really low release point after coming from baseball. The form feels really awkward. It comes natural to some people, but not me."

He quickly began to learn the

See JAVELIN, Page 18

Lacrosse rallies for win, then falls in North final

GIRLS LACROSSE

Facing an early two-goal deficit, Andover realized it was time to get serious.

"I think it was a reality check," said goalie Jill Beucler. "We called a timeout and said, 'OK, this could really be our last game. I think it was a mental thing for us.'"

From that point on it was all Andover, as the 2-seeded Golden Warriors rolled over No. 6 Westford Academy 14-6 last Wednesday in the Division 1 North semifinals.

"(They (Westford Academy) really dominated the first 15 minutes," said Andover coach John McVeigh. "And it's tempting for a team to go into panic mode and try to do more than they should. But with all the kids on this team have seen, they don't get rattled."

The Golden Warrior offense then dominated the second half, outscoring the Grey Ghosts 10-3 after the break, led by Ally Fazio (4 goals) and Weezie Gross (3 goals). Anne Farnham, Charlotte Lenes and Jaclyn Torres each had two goals and Meagan Keefe scored once.

"I think that (state title) experience definitely helps when you have to make a comeback," said quad-captain Jaymi Cohen, a two-time champion in basketball. "We are confident in ourselves and one another. We needed to be more aggressive, and once we scored a few it helped us get going."

Despite two goals and three assists for Ally Fazio, No. 2 Andover lost to No. 1 Lincoln-Sudbury in the Division 1 North final 12-7 on Saturday.

"There's a lot of similarities there (between Andover and Lincoln-Sudbury)," Andover coach John McVeigh said. "Unfortunately, we've been on the losing end (of the lacrosse rivalry)."

Jill Beucler starred in net with seven saves.

"I would say we're pretty even (with Lincoln-Sudbury)," Fazio said. "They are really good. When they get on their runs, I think that's what kind of kills us. They can just get it and go."

GIRLS TENNIS

Warriors sweep

Sam Camillo scored a 6-3, 6-3 with at No. 1 singles to lead Andover to a 5-0 win over Peabody in the Division 1 North first round last Tuesday. Rachel Holzman and Paige Webster added wins at No. 2 and No. 3 singles respectively while Savannah Deady and Julia Alagero won No. 1 singles and Jenny Levenson and Laurie Maude-Chenard took second doubles.

SOFTBALL

Softball bows out

No. 15 Andover's Cinderella run came to a close, falling to top-seeded Malden 10-0 last Tuesday. Molly Awisuz and Shannon Tully each had a hit for the Golden Warriors.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover's Ally Fazio battles a defender on the way to the goal against Lincoln-Sudbury. Fazio had two goals and three assists, but the Golden Warriors fell in the Division 1 North title game over the weekend.

Rain gives relay best of both worlds

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

FITCHBURG — Three of the four members of Andover's 4x800 relay faced one of the most difficult decisions a high school senior could face.

With the All-State track meet postponed from Saturday (June 2) to Monday (June 4), The trio would have to decide if they would compete at the track meet or walk in their graduation.

But fortune would be on the side of Ryan Cooney, Pat O'Sullivan and Will Klein, as the meet was postponed again to Tuesday (June 5), meaning they could walk in their graduation one day, then were free to place second in the 4x800 at All-States (7:58.96) the following day.

"We were pumped," said Cooney, the anchor. "Obviously we were looking for the win, but you sure can't be mad at second at All-States."

Even if the rain had not intervened, however, the Golden Warriors would have been on the track.

"On Friday we had a meeting at the school," said Andover coach Peter Comeau. "I told them the decision was theirs, but I reminded them, I didn't remember who sat to my left or right at my graduation, but I remember the members of my relay team."

"Cooney said he was in, then O'Sullivan said he was in and Klein said he thought he could influence his parents. It was never a question for them."

Led by Cooney and junior Mike Maldari, both members of the relay that also finished second at All-States last season, along with O'Sullivan and Klein that earned spots on this squad during the winter, the Golden Warriors finished in 7:58.96, the best time in the area this season and just

See RELAY, Page 18



Simon Voorhees of Andover is the first to finish the Kritt Classic 5K Run/Walk at Andover High School as he heads for the last turn in the road before the finish line on June 3.



In photo at left, Haley Carver, 6, is congratulated after being the first girl to finish the Kids fun run 1-kilometer race during the Kritt Classic IV at Andover High School.

JAN SEEGER/Staff photos.

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Courtesy photo

Coaches and Andover High School boys lacrosse seniors, from left, are, standing: Assistant Coach Clayton Jones, Tim Oteri, Tom LoMedico, Andy Hook, Andrew Gross, Fred Scribner, Jimmy Minahan, Paul Sockol, Andy Coke, Taber Tyrrell, Tim LaBrie and Coach Wayne Puglisi; kneeling: Jeff Hanson, Josh Chevalier, Matt McIver, Alex King, Kyle Cook and Jake O'Brien.

16 seniors helped lead boys lacrosse

Andover High boys lacrosse team, ranked fifth for defense in Mass. Division 1, benefited from a good deal of experience this season. Sixteen of its 33 players graduated June 4. Two of those 16 graduating seniors, EMass All-American Matt McIver and Taber Tyrrell, have been three-year varsity starters. Four players have

committed to play lacrosse at the collegiate level: ■ Tyrrell, for Ithaca College; ■ Tim Oteri, senior, for Merrimack College; ■ Alex King, senior, for Salve Regina University; and ■ Tyler Weeks, junior, for the University of Massachusetts Amherst. Seven players selected for

the Merrimack Valley Conference All-League team: Matt McIver, senior; Tim Oteri, senior; Jeff Hanson, senior; Taber Tyrrell, senior; Andy Hook, senior; Andrew Eriksen, junior and Tyler Weeks, junior. Five players were selected for the Merrimack Valley Conference All-Star team: Tom LoMedico, senior; Paul Sockol, senior; Fred Scribner,

senior; Josh Chevalier, senior and Jesse Greaves, sophomore. Two younger brothers of seniors joined their brothers on the team. Tim Oteri, a senior, and his younger brother John Oteri, a sophomore; and Taber Tyrrell, a senior, and his brother Hunter Tyrrell, a sophomore, all played together this year.

Pike students boost Bellesini through basketball

A tuition-free Lawrence academy for boys will have new gym equipment thanks to the work of two Pike School students in Andover.

Pike middle school students Alex Chaban and Connor McKernan organized a spring basketball clinic at the Pike School to benefit the basketball program at Bellesini Academy in Lawrence. Alex and Connor came up with the idea for the "Baskets for Bellesini" fundraiser, which featured Andover High School Basketball Coach Dave Fazio and the Hoop-town Team, according to their school. They created flyers to promote the program, and a special email address to field inquiries and registrations.

The clinic provided sessions for recreational, intermediate and advanced players. Participants made donations of various amounts to Bellesini Academy, all of which were matched by an anonymous donor. Students from Bellesini Academy also attended the clinic.

Recently, Alex, Connor, and Pike Head of School and Chairman of Bellesini Academy Board of Trustees Muddy Waters, presented Bellesini Academy Executive Director Julie DiFilippo with a check for \$6,400. The money will buy



From left, Pike Head of School Muddy Waters, and students Alex Chaban and Connor McKernan pose while presenting a check to Julie DiFilippo to support a basketball program at her tuition-free Lawrence school for boys.

gym equipment and wall mats for Bellesini's gymnasium in the former St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church on Bradford Street. Founded in 2002, Bellesini Academy provides tuition-free private education to 60 low income boys in grades five through eight who reside in Lawrence. The primary goal of the school is to prepare

students for success at private college preparatory high schools with the hope that all will go on to complete a four year college degree. For seven consecutive years, every graduate of the academy has gone on to attend a private high school on scholarship, including such prestigious schools as Phillips Andover Academy, Groton School,

Austin Prep, Brooks School, Central Catholic, Pingree School, Noble & Greenough, and St. John's Prep. All of Bellesini's graduates remain enrolled in high school and 95 percent of the members of the Academy's Classes of 2005, 2006, and 2007 are now enrolled in college or other post-secondary programs, according to the school.

SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

Grant named to NESCAC all-academic team

Andover resident Alice Grant was one of 49 Hamilton College student-athletes recognized by the Northeast Small College Athletic Conference when the conference announced its 2012 spring all-academic team. Grant attended Brooks School and is slated to graduate with the Hamilton College Class of 2014. NESCAC all-academic

honorees consist of 925 spring sport student-athletes. Each honoree is a varsity letter winner with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.35. The student-athlete must have reached sophomore academic standing at his or her institution to be considered for honors. Transfer students must have completed one year of study at the institution.

The NESCAC, established in 1971, is comprised of 11 highly selective colleges and universities located in

the Northeast. The NESCAC sponsors 26 conference championship sports (13 for men and 13 for women).

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," according to the business. The free lessons will be offered:

- Today, 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.

JAVELIN: Zavrl places at New Englands

Continued from Page 17

art of the javelin, and success soon followed. He scored three more dual meet wins in the javelin, setting a personal best of 172-3. But his biggest accomplishment was yet to come.

He then finished third at the Andover Boosters Meet, second at the MVC Meet, third at the Eastern Mass. Division 1 meet and sixth at All-States, sliding into the final qualifying spot for New Englands.

"Going in I was hoping to place maybe in the top 8," said Zavrl. "But I was getting really pumped up during warmups, and was feeling loose and ready to go. My first throw I PRed with a 176-0, and I was saying, 'Yeah!'"

Then, on the next throw, he scored his stunning 181-8.

That marked the modern day school record, breaking Steve Lattari's old mark of 176-11. Before the javelin was reweighted in 2003, the Andover record was held by Paul Derby (203-7 in 1977).

His fourth-place finish, not far behind winner Elijah Doerfler of Vermont (185-10), made him the first Golden Warrior thrower to place at New Englands since The Andover Townsman began keeping records in 1987.

That all while throwing with a javelin borrowed from Lowell because his did not weigh in correctly at the meet.

"I was just hoping the throw hit in the high 170's,"

said Zavrl. "When I heard 181, I thought 'Here we go.'"

An All-MVC selection in football last fall, Zavrl said the javelin has far more in common with being a kicker — than being a linebacker. "It's not really like kicking form-wise," he said. "But it comes down to the same attitude. You can't be too hyped up. You need to be mellow. If you try to throw it too hard, you're probably foul. It has to be smooth."

He added, with a chuckle, "No, it's not too similar to linebacker." ■ ■ ■

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RELAY: Rain delay

Continued from Page 17

off the pace of winner Pembroke (7:54.46).

"The postponements were crazy," said Maldari. "But we are pretty happy. A win would have been nice, but you can't be angry with a second."

Kobelski places in shot

Cassie Kobelski was another highlight for Andover at All-States. The junior placed eighth in the shot put with a 36-4. "This was my first time at All-States so I am really happy I placed," said Kobelski. "I was pretty consistent with my throws and I was happy about that."

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