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## Selectman pushed deal on Bancroft

Acceptance of one soccer field, not two, a turning point

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

The School Building Committee and some neighbors suing Andover to challenge plans for a new Bancroft Elementary School fought for eight months over how many soccer fields should be created and how stormwater runoff should be controlled.

In the end, it was Selectman Paul Salafia's direct communication with residents Dana Willis and Stanley Mann, both of South Main Street, that helped broker a deal, minutes of the town's closed-door meetings show.

While the building committee had voted for Salafia to approach the neighbors with a plan for two soccer fields instead of the one field the neighbors wanted, Salafia refused to do so. After Salafia's refusal, the School Building Committee agreed to accept play space allowing one soccer field and settle the lawsuit.

The minutes released cover 24 closed-door School Building Committee meetings from Aug. 31, 2011 to May 29, 2012.

The minutes show that while an attorney for South Main Street residents Dana Willis and Stanley Mann regularly met with Andover Town Counsel Tom Urbelis, others, such as committee members, neighbors suing the town, and Salafia hammered out the details of what ultimately became a revised play area design on which both sides reluctantly settled.

*"It's a unique situation where, I believe, the clients did more to achieve this result than the lawyers did."*

Peter Flynn, lawyer for neighbors who sued to alter the town's plan for the new Bancroft Elementary.

"I don't think the School Building Committee was particularly happy about it, and I don't think the appellants were happy about it," said Salafia. "But that's how these things are. Nobody is happy to go to a settlement, and it's probably the right settlement, but nobody is happy."

After discussions between the legal counsels dragged on for months, Salafia was approached by a friend of Willis, he said, who asked him to talk to Willis.

"He said, 'I think you should call him. He's really struggling,'" said Salafia. "He'd really like to settle this, but he doesn't know how, and I think you should help him."

At that point, Salafia started meeting with and talking to Willis, and on occasion Mann, about the project. After Feb. 15, Salafia was a frequent guest at the School Building Committee meetings, explaining to the

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## TEACHERS OK CONTRACT



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Shawsheen School special education teacher Kristina Votto turns to her 3-year-old daughter Anna after voting on the contract proposal Tuesday.

### Pact wraps up 2 years of heated negotiations

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Andover teachers have approved a contract, paving the way for a new agreement for the first time in 96 weeks.

Teachers ratified a new three-year contract deal with a 280-83 vote Tuesday at Doherty Middle School's Memorial Auditorium. The vote came nearly a week after bargaining teams representing Andover's teachers and the School Committee reached a tentative agreement just days following a state-authored "fact-finders" report that criticized teachers for supporting a high school schedule that had them covering duties rather than teaching. The new deal, if ratified by the School Committee at its meeting tomorrow morning, will be effective from the beginning of this past school year to Aug. 31, 2014.

School Committee Chairwoman Paula Colby-Clements and Andover Education Association President Kerry Costello both declined to provide further details on the contract, including what high school teaching model it contains, pending School Committee ratification.

"It's the closing of one chapter and the opening of another," said Costello. "The membership has spoken. As president, I will carry the mandate

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### Report: committee's plan better for students, wallet

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

A state arbitrator says she was "dumbfounded" by Andover teachers' fight to continue working duty periods instead of teaching. She also found the School Committee's recommendation for a high school schedule "better serves the financial interests of the school system and the educational interests of students" than teachers' proposals, according to her report.

The teaching schedule at Andover High has been the main sticking point in negotiations between the teachers union and the School Committee. Currently, high school teachers teach three courses one semester and two in the other, plus a duty such as monitoring a lunch period. The School Committee has been pushing for a change to teaching three courses per semester.

"I was on some level dumbfounded by the ferocity with which the [Andover Education] Association has argued against abandoning the high school duty period," state Arbitrator Diane Cochran said in her report. "In my long career as a professional labor mediator and arbitrator, I have heard many teachers complain bitterly of requirements that they perform non-professional duties, characterizing them as 'demeaning' and a waste of their personal expertise. Here, however, the high school teachers appear relatively untroubled by performing non-professional duties such as parking lot and corridor monitoring,

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## Building named after Sept. 11 hero set to open

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

A community center named after an Andover resident turned national hero for her bravery during the September 11 attacks will be opened to the public in July.

The Betty Ann Ong Chinese Recreation Center, previously the Chinese Recreation



The late Betty Ong

Ong, 45 and a San Francisco native, died during the

terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. She was an American Airlines flight attendant on Flight 11, the airplane flown into the north tower of the World Trade Center.

Ong made a phone call to authorities on the ground on Sept. 11, 2001 that made them aware that Flight 11, had been hijacked. She is credited with staying on the telephone for 25 minutes, relaying vital

information that led the FAA to close airspace for the first time in United States history.

Because of her actions, the city of San Francisco has named after her one of its 25 recreation centers - specifically the one near where she grew up. The center will operate inside "one of San Francisco's most densely populated neighborhoods

by providing sports-related activities and programs to people of all generations and backgrounds," said Cathie Ong-Herrera, president of the Betty Ann Ong Foundation and one of Betty's sisters.

The foundation, a non-profit organization founded in 2002 to promote children's wellness and active lifestyles, helped finance the furnishing of the center. The center will

be reopened to the public on Saturday, July 14 at noon, according to Harry Ong, Betty's brother.

In Andover, Betty Ong's name and those of three other Andover residents who died on Sept. 11 are memorialized in the entryway to the Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. That memorial was dedicated on the tenth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



**THEN:** Families leave South Church on Central Street in 1946. South Church is one of the oldest congregations in town, having celebrated its 300th anniversary recently.



**NOW:** A rendering of what the South Church on Central Street will look like after proposed solar panels are installed. The Preservation Committee approved the plan this month.

## UMass Lowell's Tsongas Center to be site for US Senate debate

Republican U.S. Sen. Scott Brown and his Democratic challenger Elizabeth Warren have agreed to participate in a debate this fall sponsored by UMass Lowell and the Boston Herald.

David Gregory of NBC's "Meet the Press" will moderate the one-hour debate, which will be held at the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell on Thursday, Sept. 27.

Gregory will pose questions to the candidates and students from UMass Lowell will also ask questions from the audience.

Students from other

colleges and universities in Massachusetts will be invited to attend and participate, along with the public and other media organizations, including TV stations interested in airing the debate live.

The public will also be able to take part in the debate via social media including Facebook and Twitter.

The debate will be presented through UMass Lowell's Center for Public Opinion, which sponsors events and independent, nonpartisan public opinion polls on political and social issues.

## July mini health clinics scheduled

The Andover health department will offer mini clinics on Monday, July 9 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons and Monday, July 23 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle.

It will offer senior

center clinics on Wednesdays, July 11, 18 and 25 from 2 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

For more information, call 978-623-8295.

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



"There were 2,000 people at the funeral home (for her wake)... and we had meals brought to us three times a week during those 18 months. Someone set up an account at DISH so we could go there and not pay. I still have \$1,200 in that account."

— Brian Porter on the outpouring of support from Andover when he lost his wife, Kristin Porter, who died one year ago today, June 28. Story in *Townpeople*, page 11.

"Japanese-American citizens feared internment camps after the bombing of Pearl Harbor during World War II. Beatrice Hunter and her sister Grace Innes, of Andover, appeared as character witnesses in the defense of George Takata at a Boston court. They represented him as a man with deep religious convictions and compassion for his fellow man. For this reason he was given his freedom."

— Barbara Innes, writing about the friendship that existed during World War II between area residents and Japanese-American George Takata. Column, page 9.



## Andover Senior Community Friends looks to beef up activities

A new seniors group looking to provide exciting programs, network and assist other people has been formed and is looking for additional members age 60 and older.

The newly-formed Andover Senior Community Friends executive board meets at the Andover Senior Center

at least once monthly, currently at 10:30 a.m. on the third Friday of each month. Some of the slated programs include sponsoring the Crystal Ballroom dances at the Town House, also known as Old Town Hall, and participating in the September Andover Days.

"Want some fun? Exciting, informative excursions? Networking? Socializing with other like-minded 'seniors'?" says a release from the group. "Your expertise and input will help the seniors (to continue with the inspiration that has always been a part of Andover. Please join us as

a friend or donor (there are many ways to help) by emailing Johanna@erahomeandfamily.com. Donations to the Andover Senior Community Friends are always welcome and go directly to the board's account to cover costs for excursions, programs and community 'help' projects."

## Mass. School of Law team recognized by governor

Massachusetts School of Law's Trial Advocacy Team was officially recognized by Gov. Deval L. Patrick through a citation highlighting the team accomplishments in the recent 2012 Thurgood Marshall Mock Trial Competition.

MSL's trial team won the competition's Northeast Region (a second team placed third in the region) and placed fourth in the country in the National Finals. The law school is located on Federal Street

in Andover. The citation, signed by both Patrick and Lieutenant Governor Timothy P. Murray, reads, "On behalf of the citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, we are pleased to confer upon you this governor's citation in recognition of your winning the NBSA Northeast Thurgood Marshall Trial Competition and for your fourth place finish in the national competition."

In the Northeast Regional Finals, MSL defeated St.

John's University Law School to capture the championship. This was the third year in a row that the team has reached the National Finals; the school has sent seven teams to the National Finals in the last five years.

Team members are Kellie Tiller, Anthony McDuffie, Patrick Brown, Katisha Brown, Darryl Caffee, Allston Sheridan Jr., Tradia Vereen, Felicea Robinson, James Hester, Shane Goulet, Jennifer Guerrero, Cathrine

Okoh, Judy Cox, Pearl Louis, Christopher DeCarlo, and Emanuel Andrade. Associate Dean Michael L. Coyne, Professor Daniel Harayda, Professor Darius Greene, and Essex County Assistant District Attorney Kimberly Gillespie coach MSL's Trial Advocacy team.

The Thurgood Marshall Mock Trial Competition is sponsored by the National Black Law School Students Association.

## Exchange Club recognizes Phillip J. Glendye with Book of Golden Deeds Award

The Exchange Club of Lawrence presented its Book of Golden Deeds Award to Phillip J. Glendye for his commitment to the youth of Lawrence, especially those with special needs, on June 26 at the Wyndham Andover

Hotel on Old River Road. The Book of Golden Deeds Award is presented to a person who has devoted endless hours of their time and talent to helping others, someone who deserves acclaim but rarely receives it.

## SCA AmeriCorps to service Andover state park

Five Student Conservation Association Massachusetts AmeriCorps members will rebuild the Stearns Pond Bridge at Harold Parker State Forest. The state forest is in parts of Andover and North Andover.

SCA members will disassemble the old wooden structure and build a virtual replica using new materials

to replace the original bridge.

SCA Massachusetts corps members will complete conservation service projects across the Commonwealth this summer as part of the Student Conservation Association (SCA) Massachusetts AmeriCorps program. The group orks in partnership with the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Massachusetts Service Alliance, and the Corporation for National and Community Service.

For more information, visit theSCA.org.

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# New Greek church location for Country Day preschool

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

After 43 years housed at St. Robert's Bellarmine Church, a preschool has relocated to another church in town.

Andover Country Day School is now located at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church at 71 Chandler Road. Its name has not changed. The move happened earlier this month.

The preschool used five basement classrooms at St. Robert's Church, which is located on Haggetts Pond Road. But the parish announced last summer that it needs the space for religious education programs, outreach and social activities. Andover Country Day School was told to be out by the end of the 2012 school year.

St. Robert's pastor, the Rev. Rick Conway, said the preschool situation was included in a letter he wrote to parishioners last August. He wrote "...the presence of the Andover Country Day School has become an impediment to full realization of our parish goals."

He also wrote the "relationship between parish and school over the last 10 years has been fine" and expansion plans have been discussed but were scrapped when the recession hit.

"It was all abundantly explained in that letter written a year ago," Father Conway said.

ACDS Director Pat Kozik said in an email. "...as we say in preschool, 'go with the flow.'" The big move plans were made.

With a large group of volunteers from the greater Andover community, the preschool moved on Saturday, June 9. An Eagle Scout,

the Boy Scouts, the St. Roberts Knights of Columbus, high school students from Andover High, Central Catholic and Lowell Catholic, Gentle Giant, John Young Landscaping, Hatzigiannis Snap-On-Tools, current and alumni families and teachers helped with the move.

"There were many helping hands from all over the community and this is a true testament that anything can be done when you work in unity," Kozik said.

Kozik said a decreasing preschool population in town is taking a toll on preschools. That decrease also affected the preschool at Ballardvale Church on Clark Road which almost closed recently. Staffers there set up a smaller space at the church to decrease their rent while parents hosted fundraisers to save the preschool from closing.

"Yes, there has been a decrease in our demographic. But, that happens. We've seen it before," Kozik said.

Licensed for 72 children, Andover Country Day School has 45 preschoolers attending. Already, 45 youngsters are enrolled for September and tours of the new location are ongoing.

"It's beautiful...it's only three-years-old and feels so new," Kozik said. "We've got seven classrooms now."

Kozik said the Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Church staff has been terrific and she's confident everything will work out.

"As we step back we are seeing all the blessings that have come out of one little preschool being asked to move and feel it was truly a blessing in disguise," she said.

# After loss, Saoirse's parents provide hope

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Pictures of "angels and warriors," most of them bald, took over Times Square recently through the efforts of an Andover native and her daughter's legacy.

Kezia and Mike Fitzgerald, Danvers residents with a personal connection to Andover, recently kicked off the beginning of their foundation's efforts to increase awareness and enhance the treatment of neuroblastoma, a childhood cancer that killed their newborn daughter less than a year ago.

Kezia Fitzgerald, daughter to Andover residents Craig and Kristina Liversidge, and her family made national headlines in 2011 when Kezia was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma and, months into her cancer treatment, her daughter Saoirse was diagnosed with cancer as well. Kezia ultimately entered remission, but on Dec. 13, Saoirse died.

After that, the family was no longer juggling daily medical treatments, tests and phone calls to help their daughter towards a clean bill of health.

"It was very much like the world sort of disappeared, in the sense that instead of having to do all of these things to do that day, we had nothing scheduled," said Kezia.

During Saoirse's treatment, with both parents having to leave their jobs, the Fitzgerald Cancer Fund was created to



Courtesy Photo

After losing their daughter Saoirse to neuroblastoma in December, Andover native Kezia Fitzgerald and her husband Mike have turned their foundation aimed at helping them pay their bills into an organization aimed at spreading hope and awareness for others fighting neuroblastoma. The Fitzgerald Cancer Fund launched its new effort June 13 in front of NBC's Today Show studios in Times Square.

help them pay their bills while health insurance covered the rest. Now, six months after Saoirse's passing, the organization has rebranded itself. The Fitzgerald Cancer Fund is going nonprofit.

"One of the best ways we

found to deal with [losing Saoirse] was do the foundation, and make sure that other kids don't have to suffer like this," said Mike Fitzgerald. "If we can find a way to help people, that's what we're going to do."

The Fitzgerald Cancer Fund

seeks to accomplish four goals: provide grants to families in need of money for treatment and expenses, provide funding for research trials and treatments using less toxic treatment methods, educate doctors on early warning signs of neuroblastoma and connect parents who are fighting or have fought the battle so they can share their experiences.

"The last thing is to help the families," said Kezia Fitzgerald. "Give families, who are fighting, a parent who has done it before — a resource that has been through it, [who understands] the emotions and what they're feeling."

The fund kicked off its transformation in Times Square on June 18, just days after the six month anniversary of Saoirse's death. There, lined up outside NBC's Today Show, Saoirse's image — where she was named an "NB Angel" after losing her battle — joined the ranks of 17 other angels, warriors (those who are currently fighting neuroblastoma) and survivors (those who are in remission).

"It's just the first of many types of public flash mobs we're going to organize over the year," said Mike Fitzgerald. "There's no reason we can't make a difference in a really solid way of how these children are treated."

For more on the Fitzgerald Cancer Fund, visit [fitzgeraldcancerfund.org](http://fitzgeraldcancerfund.org).

## RMV lottery offers chance at low-number license plates

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) has announced that the Registry of Motor Vehicles Division is now accepting applications for the 2012 Low Number License Plate Lottery.

"The Registry expects to receive thousands of applications for this year's annual lottery," said Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rachel Kaprielian. "The passion for low number plates we see from our customers and lottery entrants makes this a fun tradition." Applicants in this year's

drawing will be vying for 124 of the most sought after Massachusetts license plates, including plate numbers 73, 295, 449, 493, 7755, and 1Z

There can be only one entry per applicant. Postcard entries will not be accepted. Winners who do not register their vehicle with their winning lottery plate by Dec. 31, 2012 will automatically forfeit their plate. All forfeited plates will be offered to a list of 25 alternate winners who will be chosen at the drawing, according to the Registry.

In addition to the application being available at [mass.gov/rmv](http://mass.gov/rmv), customers may visit any branch to obtain an application. All entries must be mailed and postmarked by Aug. 13, 2012.

The date, time and location of the September drawing will be announced on the Registry's website. It will occur prior to Sept. 15, 2012.

For transportation news and updates visit MassDOT at [mass.gov/massdot](http://mass.gov/massdot), blog: [www.mass.gov/blog/transportation](http://www.mass.gov/blog/transportation), or follow MassDOT on twitter at [twitter.com/massdot](http://twitter.com/massdot).

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# High school teachers approve accreditation reports

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

All necessary accreditation self study reports have been approved by the high school faculty, despite a teacher's effort to derail the process.

Last Thursday, staff at Andover High approved the five remaining self-study reports that needed faculty approval to allow the

accreditation process to move forward next school year.

On June 10, high school teacher Jen Meagher, previously vice president of the Andover Education Association, had sent a private email to 60 other teachers, calling for them to abstain from voting on the reports. She called the reports "the only leverage we have left at the bargaining table."

The reports each passed

with about 20 abstentions each, out of around 120 faculty voting. The vote came two days after a tentative agreement was made on a new teachers contract between the AEA's bargaining team and the School Committee. The AEA ratified that contract Tuesday, and the School Committee will vote on it tomorrow, Friday.

Saying he was thrilled by the outcome, Andover High School interim Principal

Tom Sharkey said "it's gratifying that the vote went as it did, because the steering committee has been working so hard all year long."

Kerry Costello, AEA president, said the union values "teaching at an accredited high school as much as the town would enjoy having one."

Paula Colby-Clements, School Committee chairwoman, said the School Committee feels "a tremendous

sense of calm about the reports passing."

"We always knew that the majority of the teachers believed in the reports passing, and we are glad that the teachers could find their voice and pass the reports," said Colby-Clements.

Meagher's email to other faculty is being reviewed internally by the school district, according to Colby-Clements, who said "is really nothing that falls within the

School Committee's purview. It's a personnel issue."

This September, preparations will be made using the approved self-study reports to launch the accreditation process, which the New England Association of Schools and Colleges uses to measure the quality of schools. The official accreditation process will take place from Sunday, Oct. 28 to Wednesday, Oct. 31, according to Sharkey.

## AGREEMENT: School Committee to vote on teachers pact Friday

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forward."

The affirmative vote tops a busy week for the School Committee and the town's teachers union, which started last Tuesday with a seven-hour bargaining session ending with a tentative contract deal early Wednesday morning, after Townsman deadline. Thursday saw the passage of all of the high school's self-study accreditation reports,

despite an effort by a small group of teachers to block them in what teacher Jen Meagher described in an email to other teachers as "the only leverage we have left at the bargaining table" (see related story).

The School Committee's bargaining team expects to recommend to the full School Committee that it ratify the contract, Colby-Clements said.

"This has been a very

long and difficult process for everybody — for the community, for the teachers, for the administration, for the committee," said Colby-Clements. "At this point, I think the School Committee is feeling relieved of the work, that the teachers have ratified it, and I'm happy that we can go into the school year next year with a contract in place."

The two sides will issue a joint statement on the new contract Friday if the School

Committee approves it, at which point terms of the deal will be made public, Costello and Colby-Clements said.

The contract does not cover the 2010-2011 academic year, during which teachers worked under the terms of their expired contract.

"There's nothing that prevents you from having a year that is just lapsed," said Colby-Clements. "The law doesn't require successive contracts to go back. We just

decided to agree to a contract that took us three years and dated us back to the beginning of the school year."

With the contract expected to be agreed to tomorrow, Friday, Costello said the next steps involve bringing together the School Committee and teachers union to repair the damage that contract talks have done over the last two years.

"There's going to have to be a significant rebuilding of

relationships before I can see any way of moving forward," said Costello.

Colby-Clements saw the same need, but felt it was better to focus for now on the deal's passage.

"We're still raw from the negotiations, and we don't want to put the cart ahead of the horse in terms of trying to talk about how we move forward," said Colby-Clements.

"But I hope we'll do things to help the district heal."

## REPORT: Continuing teaching schedule at AHS simply unsupportable

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preferring such duties to actual teaching."

These thoughts and many more make up a 17-page fact-finding report covering the contract talks between the School Committee and Andover Education Association. The report, filed by Cochran on June 13, was released to the Andover Townsman by the state's Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development on Tuesday. By state law, the report must be released to the public "if the impasse remains unresolved ten days after" the report is filed.

Cochran recommended Andover adopt a high school schedule requiring teachers to teach three courses each semester for the upcoming 2012-2013 school year, and then abandon both the 3-3 and 3-2 scheduling formats. She suggested the sides create a scheduling committee to craft a new scheduling model for the future. (See box.)

When asked for comment,

AEA President Kerry Costello indicated she believed the report shouldn't have been released because a new contract deal was tentatively agreed to within 10 days of the report being filed. She declined further comment.

School Committee Chairwoman Paula Colby-Clements declined to comment as well.

### Arbitrator: 'unsupportable'

"Continuing a 3-2 teaching schedule at Andover High School for the 2012-2013 school year is simply unsupportable on any levels," Cochran wrote. "I recommend the parties' adoption of the [School Committee's] high school schedule proposals, with some modifications and caveats."

Cochran said, "I am persuaded that the school system, its students and teachers themselves will suffer more severe consequences in order to maintain a modest two course semester long teaching schedule that underutilizes professional educators as bathroom monitors and

### ARBITRATOR'S RECOMMENDATION

#### 3-3 For one year, find new schedule for future

In her recommendation, state Arbitrator Diane Cochran advised the School Committee and teachers union to use the School Committee's proposed model for the 2012-2013 school year, and then this fall, appoint a new high school scheduling committee to develop a new schedule. She said that finances will not support a schedule where teachers are teaching three or two course per semester.

- Her suggested timetable:
- A recommendation should be brought to the two sides on or before Nov. 1.
  - The School Committee and AEA should bargain over it for 30 calendar days.
  - If there is no agreement after 30 days, the negotiations should go to a mediator for 15 days.
  - If needed, the issue should then be submitted to final and binding interest arbitration, with a decision to come down on or before Feb. 1, 2013 to be implemented for the following September.

envelope stuffers" than they would under a model where teachers teach three courses each semester.

The AEA's rebuttals against the School Committee's analysis of area schools and their schedules were "disorganized, undocumented and incomplete, making a detailed analysis of it next to impossible," Cochran wrote. "The Association provided

high school teaching model.

#### School Comm: change to 3-3 model for savings

By moving to 3-3, the district would save \$658,000 — the equivalent of 5.8 teachers — "by eliminating the use of teacher resources to perform non-professional work," the School Committee argued, according to Cochran. The duty positions, which include lunchroom, bathroom, hall and parking lot monitoring, could be given to new, non-licensed staff.

The School Committee also told the arbitrator that AHS teachers spend an average of 54 percent of their paid time teaching, less than elementary school teachers, who teach 76 percent of the time, and middle school teachers, who spend 59 percent of their time teaching. Andover High teachers also teach less than high school teachers in other districts, the School Committee told the arbitrator.

Cochran said the committee has thought outside the box to stretch the money available for education. "Throughout these unappetizing economic times the School Committee demonstrated its leadership by actively seeking additional funding from the Town and

from other sources," wrote Cochran.

#### Teachers call for override

The AEA argued Andover "is a town of substantial income and property wealth," and the School Committee has failed to seek tax levee overrides in the last two decades to better support the school system, Cochran's report states. "Instead, the Association charges, the Town has essentially dismantled its school system, reducing teaching staff by over 12 [full-time positions] and reducing or eliminating vital programs."

Duties such as hall monitoring were defended by the union, which argued "interacting informally with students outside the classroom is potentially valuable to both the student-teacher relationship and the school community as a whole."

Teachers told the state switching to a 3-3 model would create fewer upper-level courses, and individual teacher expertise would be lost. "Effective grading will suffer, world language offerings will decrease, parent communication will decline, and teachers will be less available to students," the AEA told Cochran.



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# BANCROFT: Deal dropped fields

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committee what Willis and Mann were concerned with and what steps were necessary to reach a settlement.

The talks reached a boiling point on March 28, when the committee instructed Salafia to take a counter offer to a proposal designed by Willis and Mann. Salafia left the meeting with his assignment but refused to make the offer, something he reported two days later at another closed door session.

"I just felt uncomfortable bringing forward some of the requests from the School Building Committee, and I felt as though the whole idea of brokering a deal is you have to act as a middleman for everybody, and you have to see everybody's side," said Salafia. "In order to get a deal done, everybody has to give a little."

Urbelis said he could make the offer himself. By the end of the meeting, though, the building committee "sort of got our arms around [this] option, and felt it could be a workable solution," said SBC Chairman Tom Deso.

Salafia "was a channel of communication that was not there between the abutters directly and the building committee," said Deso.

"Paul worked very hard to convey to the abutters that a lot of what they were getting in this proposed settlement was about as much as they were going to get, and this was better than letting this go and potentially losing the suit," said Deso. "The choice was clear. We could sit and wait for however long it took

the appeals to run their course, or we could try to move the process along."

The decision saved the town a minimum of \$400,000 in delayed construction costs by the end of the project, in lieu of \$65,000 in extra site work and plantings, according to Salafia.

"I'll swap a \$65,000 settlement for that any day of the week," said Salafia.

Generally, lawyers tell their clients to "leave it up to us to do the work, and let us to the negotiating," said Peter Flynn, who represented Willis and Mann. "They seemed to make headway, and the selectman was sensibly listening to it and it worked out."

"We are in the court, we're all set to go and the process is going to keep going," recalled Flynn. "And all of the sudden, the clients are making headway when the lawyers couldn't. That's not a slight on the lawyers for the town or on us. It seemed the clients were doing pretty good, and we were happy to see them doing that."

Generally, without lawyers, clients can't get into the Superior Court or Appeals Court, Flynn said. But this was different, and it represented a rare event that Flynn said he hasn't seen much in his years as legal counsel.

"It's a unique situation where, I believe, the clients did more to achieve this result than the lawyers did," said Flynn. "I give the nod to the clients on this one."

For comments or questions email [dluca@andovertownsmen.com](mailto:dluca@andovertownsmen.com)

## EXECUTIVE HISTORY: HOW TALKS EVOLVED TO DONE DEAL

The following is a summary of the minutes. All quotes come from the minutes directly, which summarize what was said by those in attendance.

**AUG. 31, 2011:** The meeting begins at 7:35 a.m. Immediately, the committee votes to enter Executive Session. Building architects and members of the public are told to leave the room, and the doors are closed.

Tom Urbelis, town counsel, explains that five abutters to the project appealed the Conservation Commission's Order of Conditions allowing for an extension of West Knoll Road. No building permits can be issued, and the legal process could take two years or more, Urbelis says.

A decision is made to keep design of the project moving forward but halt all site work and mobilization. A joint executive meeting is planned between the building committee, School Committee and selectmen to discuss the appeals. A press release is planned.

**SEPT. 8, 2011:** The building committee learns that a lawsuit in Superior Court is likely.

**SEPT. 14, 2011:** School Building Committee Chairman Mark Johnson says the appellants "would not articulate what they wanted except to redesign the fields." Urbelis says the town has a strong case in the appeals and that it should work to "educate [the Department of Environmental Protection] on the science aspect of the case." Urbelis also says "a meeting with the abutters would not be constructive, contact should be limited," and that he would send a letter to the abutters "asking them what they want."

**SEPT. 28, 2011:** Urbelis reaches out to Peter Flynn, an attorney representing Willis and Mann, to try to meet. Flynn responds, saying "the earliest they could potentially meet would be at the end of October."

**OCT. 26, 2011:** The DEP sides with the town and issues its own Superceding Order of Conditions, which is appealed by Willis, Urbelis says.

**NOV. 30, 2011:** A letter from Willis and Mann serves as "a starting point for discussion," Urbelis says, though he cautions the building committee to "not get too focused on the items in the letter." Meanwhile, "the committee might want to discuss what they are willing to do to settle the case."

**DEC. 14, 2011:** More than three months after the appeals were first filed, the School

Building Committee unanimously approves entering into discussions with Willis, Michael Noakes and Tom Garesché, two other appellants to the project.

**JAN. 4, 2012:** The meeting with Willis, Mann, Garesché and Attorney Jason Scopa, also representing Willis and Mann, focuses "primarily on the fields and wooded area south of the school," Urbelis says.

**JAN. 11, 2012:** Three play area options are discussed. Urbelis tells the building committee "there will probably be future appeals," and "making an offer now could save time later." The project could go into calendar year 2013 before the appeals run their course, he says.

The three options are presented to Willis and Mann as offers, and a meeting on Jan. 18 is requested.

**JAN. 25, 2012:** School Building Chairman Tom Deso explains Scopa responded to the building committee, saying "the abutters rejected the committee's offer to meet with the SBC on Jan 18, 2012, they rejected the offer to reduce the size of the fields, and that Attorney Scopa would provide a written response."

**FEB. 15, 2012:** Selectman Paul Salafia is brought into the meeting, where he says he was approached by a friend of Willis who asked that he talk to him. Salafia describes meeting with Willis. "He had walked the site with Dana and listened to his concerns."

"[Salafia] noted that some of the items Dana was requesting were unrealistic," the minutes say. Willis is said to have told Salafia his issues with plans for a temporary road to allow rephasing of the project, as well as the project's height and proximity to his property. Willis tells Salafia of his plans to "file a restraining order if work was started on a temporary road," and he asks that the building be turned, moved 100 feet and have buffering added.

The building committee asks Salafia "to make it clear to Dana that if the SBC is forced to build the temporary road then there will be no further negotiation or changes to the original design. He should stress to Mr. Willis that he will lose a lot of buffer if we have to go this route."

**FEB. 27, 2012:** Field Option "C" is chosen, giving the project a play area large enough to accommodate two soccer fields instead of the three currently present on the site.

Other issues, including abutting fences falling on or near town property, are discussed.

**FEB. 29, 2012:** Salafia reports that Willis agrees "with all of their responses."

**MARCH 2, 2012:** A berm proposal, details about a nearby fence and an overall plan is discussed with the intention of presenting the plan to Willis and Mann. Deso says he wants a response from Willis by the following Wednesday's meeting. Salafia responds by saying "Willis will need to get his architect and review it with him," and that "a decision for Wed. night might be too soon."

**MARCH 21, 2012:** After a few more meetings, discussion returns to Field Option C. The building committee notes "that in this plan Bancroft will have the largest population school with the smallest play area, which is not acceptable."

**MARCH 28, 2012:** The building committee is told that if a revised version of Field Option C, created by architect Chris Huntress on behalf of Willis and Mann, is approved, "Willis & Mann would settle immediately."

The revised plan involves taking a portion of Field Option C's play area and spacing trees on it so it can't be used as a soccer field. Only one soccer field could be built on the site with this plan.

The building committee discusses a counter-offer that would, among other things, return to a play area that would be fully cleared of trees and large enough to support two fields. Salafia tells the committee that "Mr. Willis & Mann were ready to settle, and that counter offering with two fields may not work."

The building committee votes, unanimously supporting its counter offer, and tells Salafia to bring the two-field Option C to Willis and Mann for their consideration.

**MARCH 30, 2012:** Salafia returns, saying he "did not approach Mr. Willis and Mr. Mann with the additional field Option, as was directed at the last meeting." Salafia says the offer "wasn't the correct message from the Town." A member of the committee reminds the group that Option C is not what the abutters came back with. "This is the opportunity to settle," Salafia says, emphasizing that the committee accept the modified field plan.

**APRIL 10, 2012:** The School Building Committee agrees to the plan and signs the settlement.

# New rules proposed for Andover High sports teams

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD AND DUSTIN LUCA

Andover school leaders are considering changes to sports at Andover High, including banning freshmen from playing on varsity teams if a junior varsity team exists.

Other proposed revisions affect hazing punishments for leaders and bystanders, following the alleged hazing involving members of the basketball program last year. The school department is also considering stopping all team practices on Sundays.

Cheerleading tryouts for Andover High

School's fall squads were held recently, but there will be no rosters posted until after Friday's (June 29) School Committee meeting. That's because proposed student handbook revisions for the next school year are expected to be discussed June 29.

The idea is opposed by parents of some freshmen.

"She can go to a bathroom with 11th and 12th-graders, but she can't make a varsity cheerleading team because she is a freshman?" Jaynie Kobelski said of her daughter, who tried out for the varsity cheerleading squad at AHS. "I don't think parents know

about these revisions and they should."

All proposed student handbook revisions are on the school department's website, [aps1.net](http://aps1.net). A memo from Superintendent Marinell McGrath to AHS Principal Tom Sharkey - dated June 14 - highlights the revisions.

Paula Colby-Clements, School Committee chairwoman, said the committee has only heard a presentation on the changes so far. As it stands, it "may be the will of the School Committee to table [these specific changes]," in effect moving a decision on the changes down the road until more information can be gathered or changes can be made.

"My initial read is they [the School Committee members] have a lot of questions," said Colby-Clements.

McGrath writes that the Andover High School Council and administration met five times during the last school year to discuss handbook revisions. She also writes that a revised student handbook approved by the School Committee will be posted online and a public hearing will be held.

"I think the revisions have a lot of holes. Parents need to know," Kobelski said.

For more on this story, see next week's *Townsmen*.

## POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items were taken from Andover police logs for June 19 through June 25:

### ARRESTS

Thursday, June 21 — At 2:35 p.m., a 35-year-old Manchester, N.H. man was taken into protective custody on Lowell Street.

Friday, June 22 — At 7:05 a.m., James Grasso, 56, of 19 Winter St., Lawrence, was arrested on Hillcrest Road and charged on a warrant for possession of a class B drug.

Saturday, June 23 — At 3:30 p.m., Gordon Joel, 30, of 61 Plummer Road, Bedford, was arrested on Chapel Avenue and charged on a fugitive from justice warrant in connection with a bank robbery in New Hampshire.

Sunday, June 24 — At 6:24 p.m., Luke Boisvert, 31, of 8 Dyson Drive, Salem, N.H., was arrested on Main Street and charged on two warrants for operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license, leaving the scene of property damage and being a minor in possession of alcohol.

At 7:21 p.m., Juan Urbaz, 26, of 144 Boxford St., Lawrence, was arrested on Union Street and charged with a stop sign violation and operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license, subsequent offense.

### BREAKS

Friday, June 22 — At 11:22 a.m., a past break was reported at a home on Glenwood Road.

Saturday, June 23 — At 2:55 p.m., a break was reported to a shed on Lowell Street.

Monday, June 25 — At 9:10 p.m., a break was reported on a home on Eastman Road.

### CAR CRIME

Monday, June 25 — At 8:30 p.m., a car was reported stolen from a garage on Andover Street.

### THEFTS

Tuesday, June 19 — At 2:39 p.m., a theft of a wallet was reported on Lowell Street.

At 2:57 p.m., a case of fraud by bad check was reported on Lowell Street.

Wednesday, June 20 — At 12:07 p.m., a theft was reported at Brickstone Square.

Monday, June 25 — At 8:49 p.m., a theft of packages from a doorstep was reported on Farrwood Drive.

### INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 19 — Throughout the morning, police received multiple reports of vandalism to motor vehicles. Reports originated from Balmoral Street, Maple Avenue and Dufton Road.

At 11:17 a.m., police issued a court summons to an individual on River Road for possession of a class B drug.

At 12:32 p.m., a Lowell

Street resident called police to report he "is away on vacation and when looking at the security camera at his home, he noticed someone in his yard." The caller said it could be a construction or highway worker. Police figured the person "may be a road worker that is doing road work in front of his home," but after going to the scene, they found nobody nearby.

At 9:18 p.m., a motorist on Main Street reported that after leaving his car to go to a nearby ATM, he returned "to find his keys missing and ice cream all over the car."

At 11:06 p.m., mischievous activity involving a knocked-over mailbox was reported on North Street.

Thursday, June 21 — At 2:26 p.m., police responded to a "bird droppings complaint" on Standish Circle.

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Andover Historical Society Executive Director Elaine Clements works with contractor Tom Fitzgerald of Everlasting Landscapes to place the first bricks in the Society's initial installation of the new Centennial Brick Walkway.

## Historical Society captures community in bricks

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

The Andover Historical Society has been celebrating a century of capturing history, and now residents can capture themselves in that history as well.

As part of its centennial celebrations, the Historical Society is installing two brick walkways to the main entrances of its home at 97 Main St. The bricks are inscribed with the messages of friends, family, businesses and more.

The campaign was launched last April, and the idea of buying bricks caught on right away, according to Elaine Clements, Andover Historical Society executive director.

"We started selling them immediately," said Clements. "It picked up momentum as the year went on, as more people found out about it."

Earlier this month, the first batch of bricks was installed at the society's front entrance. Seventy-six bricks representing everything from banks and real estate offices to deceased loved ones are now represented on bricks in the society's entryway.

While the front entrance will one day hold 115 bricks, the side entrance to the society's home, a much longer walkway, will support 1,800 bricks by the end of the campaign.

It will take some time for the walkway to be completed, according to Clements, but

the fundraiser will continue until every brick has been placed.

"We'll be able to keep this opportunity rolling for quite some time," said Clements. "Over time, we'll pull up a section of that walkway and put the bricks down as we sell more bricks."

For the time being, blank bricks are being mixed in with the inscribed ones so larger sections of the walkway can be redone in advance of sales. The empty bricks are only temporary, though.

"Once the walkway is down, we'll be able to take out blanks and replace them with inscribed bricks," said Clements.

A regular 4-foot by 8-foot brick, which costs \$100,

allows for three lines of text with 16 characters per line. Alternatively, those who purchase larger 8-foot by 8-foot bricks for \$225 can add an image, whether it be a company logo or something that speaks in ways that words can't.

Adding the image costs extra, but that isn't keeping some from doing it, according to Colby-Clements.

"One board member has a brick celebrating his 50th anniversary, and he's got a double heart," said Clements. "You can put a doggie footprint for your dog if you want, which is my personal favorite."

For more information and to buy a brick, visit the Historical Society's website at [andoverhistorical.org](http://andoverhistorical.org).

## Town farming history noted at Farmers' Market

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

The Andover Historical Society runs the popular Andover Farmers' Market. So, it's no surprise that fresh produce shoppers will get a taste of history when they shop at Saturday's season opener.

On display in the Historical Society barn will be a 122-year-old mason jar from the Historical Society's collection. Created by tinsmith John Landis Mason in Philadelphia, mason jars were used for canning at the turn of the century when Andover was a thriving farming community.

"It's dated 1890," Debbie DeSmet of the Andover Historical Society said. "Its history will be shared by a volunteer."

DeSmet explained the Andover Farmers Market will display an "Historical Object of the Week" throughout the summer related to the farming history of Andover. Future plans include a lecture on "The History of Cookbooks."

The historical mason jar joins farmers, bakers and crafters at the Farmers' Market. The market is held every Saturday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. (rain or shine) on the lawn of the Andover Historical Society at 97 Main St. DeSmet said it's the sixth season for the Andover Farmers' Market, which runs through Oct. 6.

"The market's mission is to promote healthy eating, sustainability and local economies while fostering community involvement and

### MARKET CONDITIONS

**WHO IS BACK?**  
Returning vendors at this year's Andover Farmers' Market are:

- SwissBakers
- Boston Hill Farm
- Quinn's Canine Café
- Soula's Salsa
- Gaouette Farm
- Jess' Jams
- Farmer Dave

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### NEWBIES

Goodies Homemade, known for using natural ingredients for gourmet baking. John Crow Farm of Groton, offers a variety of pasture-raised poultry and grass-fed meat as well as specialty items.

- Tselio's Flowers
- Nobscoot Artisan Cheese, Framingham
- Rejuvalate
- Turtle Creek River Winery, Lincoln

### ROTATING VENDORS

These businesses will not be at the market each week, but will be there one or two of the weeks:

- Crafty Creations, The Meat House,
- Sandrinos Catering, Timeless Island,
- Andover Knits, NYR Organic

Andover's farming tradition," Desmet said.

The Andover Farmers' Market is meant to be just as hip as it is historical. A new vendor is Goodies Homemade who has been featured on Rachel Ray's television show. The company is known for using natural ingredients for gourmet baking.

Also, there will be live music throughout the Farmers' Market season. Guitarist Alexandra Bracco, 16, of Rowley, will provide light acoustic sounds on opening day.



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Dear Jill,  
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Dear Sara,  
The Coupon Information Corp. is the coupon industry's watchdog group. In addition to providing up-to-date information on counterfeit coupons that are circulating, the CIC also keeps a list of guidelines for coupon shoppers called "Considerate Couponing." Here are some of my favorite tips.

- On stores that decline to accept coupons: While most stores accept manufacturer coupons, the CIC notes that they are under no legal obligation to do so. I often receive email from readers who are upset that a local store will not accept coupons. Remember that the store takes the loss if it accepts counterfeit coupons or photocopies of coupons.
- On photocopying coupons: I've discussed the dangers of photocopying coupons many times in this column because it's one of the most common forms of coupon fraud. The CIC states, "Strictly prohibited. Do not photocopy coupons. This is counterfeiting and is a criminal offense. The penalties, criminal or civil, can be severe." The same penalties hold true for scanning coupons and printing out the scans.
- On shelf clearing: No shopper wants to go to a store with empty shelves. I'll never forget the time I went to my supermarket to pick up some salad dressing. It was on sale for \$1, and with my \$1 coupons from the newspaper, I planned to get four bottles free. When I saw that there were no bottles left, I asked an employee if there were any more in stock. The employee replied that about thirty minutes earlier, a woman came in with more than four hundred coupons and took every bottle. The CIC notes that stores are limiting the number of like coupons one shopper can use in a single shopping trip due to shelf clearing.
- On coupons distributed in the store: Picking up in-store coupons is a great way to extend your shopping power and collect coupons in anticipation of the next sale. Manufacturers use them to encourage shoppers to try a new product. It almost goes without saying that you should not take every coupon that you see. "Take what is appropriate for your personal needs, leaving the rest for other shoppers to enjoy," the CIC advises. "Taking an entire tear pad is inconsiderate to other couponers. Do not take a peelie off a product unless you intend to purchase that product."
- On coupon courtesy: Be nice to the cashiers and staff at your store! This is such a simple tip, but it's worth repeating. Coupon usage should never be an us v. them scenario. It's important to remember that coupon transactions can take time. If a cashier makes a mistake at the register or forgets to scan a coupon, the CIC advises politely pointing out the error.
- On setting an example: The majority of couponers are smart shoppers who enjoy great deals, adding, "Unfortunately, the inappropriate actions of a few extreme couponers inaccurately portray couponers in a bad light," the CIC notes. "Try to raise the bar by following the rules, and being a courteous shopper." You can read the entire "Considerate Couponing" list on the Coupon Information Corporation's website at [couponinformationcenter.com](http://couponinformationcenter.com).

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Jill Cataldo, a coupon workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her website, [www.jillcataldo.com](http://www.jillcataldo.com). Email your own couponing victories and questions to [jill@ctwfeatures.com](mailto:jill@ctwfeatures.com).

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# Business



People gather on Post Office Avenue to buy sweets from a Pipe Dreams Cupcakes truck operated by Nadine Levin.

## Her new business' mobile app: cupcakes

By JONATHAN PHELPS  
STAFF WRITER

Everyone's heard of an ice cream truck. Now, Andover has a cupcake truck.

Pipe Dreams Cupcakes, an unusual food business started hitting the streets of Andover and North Andover last week.

It's a similar concept to an ice cream truck without the obnoxious tunes — like "Turkey in the Straw" or "The Entertainer" — only owner Nadine Levin sells her gourmet cupcakes out of the vehicle instead of frozen treats.

A launch party for the business took place Saturday, June 16, in downtown Andover near dresscode and SoleAmour. A crowd gathered on Post Office Avenue to sample the goods.

Pulling up in front of the North Andover Youth Center on Friday afternoon, June 15, Levin was greeted by a steady stream of people lining up to place their orders.

"We just stumbled upon it," said North Andover resident Gerry-Lynn Darcy, who has known Levin for about five years.

"I think it is a great concept," Darcy said. "I think it is amazing that she has made her dream a reality."

Darcy didn't leave without taking pictures of her daughter, Gabi, 8, and her friend Hannah Tenenbaum, 10, in front of the truck.

"It is so cool," Hannah said. "It is super, super awesome."

They ordered chocolate-chocolate, vanilla bean, Oreo cookie and red velvet cupcakes as an afternoon snack. Other flavors on that day included mocha and snickerdoodle, but the menu will change depending on the day.

The cupcakes of the day are displayed in a little window on the side of the truck. Each cost \$3.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Mark Tummino gets his money ready to buy a cupcake from a new business selling cupcakes out of a truck.

Levin gets up every morning at 5 a.m. to bake the cupcakes and hits the road around 10:30 between Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Once they are sold out, she heads home for the day.

The truck location can be tracked on the company's Facebook and Twitter feeds. Customers are encouraged to use social media to spread the word about the truck's whereabouts.

Earlier in the week one mother followed the truck across town to place an order. "She said, 'My daughter saw the truck and wanted to get a cupcake,'" Levin said.

And that's exactly the reaction that Levin was looking for when she decided to open the mobile bakery as an extension of her successful home-based cupcake business.

"There are a lot of food trucks in Boston and I saw the success," Levin said, who worked in the advertising/publishing field in the city for 15 years. "So I thought this was the best

way to bring cupcakes to the people instead of having a storefront."

For now, Levin said she is going to focus on Andover and North Andover, and will be parked downtown and at various events where people are.

"If I want to go to other towns, I can get a permit," Levin said. "But I like to focus on Andover and North Andover, I am only one person."

Levin started her cupcake bakery about a year and half ago, she said.

"I started baking and it became a hobby," Levin said. "Then a friend asked me to do her wedding and it snowballed from there."

Food trucks are the fastest growing segment of the restaurant industry, according to the National Restaurant Association.

While running the mobile cupcake business, Levin will continue to cater weddings, showers, parties and corporate functions. Customers can also place orders in advance via phone or at pipedreamcupcakes.com.

## Prudential Howe & Doherty host team build day for Habitat

Prudential Howe & Doherty of Andover spent Saturday, June 16, helping the Habitat for Humanity cause.

A team of agents, management and marketing professionals volunteered at the 100 Parker St., Lawrence build site. The Parker Street location, previously the St. Patrick's Convent, will be turned into 10 units for low income families.

The volunteers, agents Cheri Apelian, Jim Cyrier, Stephanie Jones, Hahn Lambers, Mary O'Donoghue, Valerie Previte and her son Ahmed, Mathew Previte and Gary Rowe; Merrimack Valley Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit home-builder founded in 1985 by concerned local citizens who came together as volunteers. They are the local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, the largest non-profit homebuilder in the world with a network of over 2,100 affiliates. The mission is to build simple, affordable, comfortable homes in partnership with people who need them.

Doherty - grew up in Andover, live in the area, are officers in the company and are actively involved in the day to day management of the company, according to a company release.. All three owners remain active within a variety of community activities.

"We are thrilled to be giving back to the community," Chris Doherty said in a release. "Our office has developed a real family atmosphere, and volunteering together to make a difference in our area is a big part of that."

All three owners - Doug Howe, JB Doherty and Chris

### ■ BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### Bryant elected to WIDGB board of directors

Brigette Bryant, senior director of development for the Tufts University School of Arts and Sciences, was elected to the Women in Development of Greater Boston's Board of Directors.

WIDGB is a nonprofit professional association of nearly 1,000 members whose mission is to promote the importance of philanthropy and support the advancement of women in the development profession.

The organization offers a variety of programs, services and opportunities for volunteer involvement and is one of the largest organizations of advancement professionals in Massachusetts.

#### Brokerage office launches website

The Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Andover has launched the company's enhanced website NewEnglandMoves.com.

The new website provides consumers with a more simplified search function, so home searchers can easily find properties by location, address, property type, or MLS number directly from the home page. The improved search function provides faster search results with at-a-glance details of property listings with multiple views.

In addition to offering home searchers thousands of property listings in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, NewEnglandMoves.com now includes an interactive mapping feature that allows consumers to zoom in, find schools, restaurants, shopping centers and other local attractions and amenities.

Users can sign up to receive email alerts for new property listings, open houses and price reductions, and will be able to share property details with others through social media,

email or print.

#### Fanning joins ECCF Board of Trustees

Robert R. Fanning Jr. has joined the Essex County Community Foundation Board of Trustees.

Fanning brings his deep experience of over 35 years of executive leadership in medical centers to his new role as a Community Foundation Trustee.

After retiring from NEHS in 2000, he spent six years as a senior principal with BBK, an internationally recognized corporate renewal, operations improvement and turnaround management firm.

Fanning joined Speltz & Weiss in 2003 and served as Interim CEO of Kingston regional Hospital and the Kingston Regional Health Care System where he led the team responsible for turning a failing hospital and healthcare system into a viable healthcare organization.

In 2004, he became chief operating officer of St. Vincent Catholic Medical Centers, the third largest health care system in New York with over 14,000 employees and a budget of \$1.5 billion. He retired from consulting in 2006.

Fanning, of Boxford, is a past chairman of the Massachusetts Hospital Association, the Massachusetts Council of Community Hospitals and the Massachusetts Health and Educational Facilities Authority, as well as Advisory Board member of a number of health care companies.

He recently retired from 25 years of service as director of Health Care Properties, the largest publicly traded health care REIT and in 2011 was awarded the Lifetime Service Award by the American College of Health Care Executives.

Fanning serves on the board of Endicott College and Family Services of Greater Boston.

## Properzio completes Raytheon leadership program

Lucy Properzio of Andover has completed Raytheon's Communications Leadership Development Program.

The Andover High graduate began her rotation in 2010 at the company's global headquarters in Waltham, reporting to the director of Organizational Communications. Her second rotation was at Raytheon's Space and Airborne Systems

headquarters in El Segundo, Calif. Her third and final rotation was at Raytheon's Technical Services Company LLC in Dulles, Va., where she has accepted a permanent position as a communications specialist.

She currently resides in Fairfax, VA.

A 2005 graduate of Andover High School, Lucy graduated magna cum

laude from Northeastern University in January 2010, receiving her degree in communications studies with a minor in law, policy and society. While at Northeastern, she worked as a public relations assistant intern at Puma North America Inc., was a news writing intern at the Andover Townsman, participated in the Dialogues of Civilization study abroad in

Australia, and volunteered in the Boston community as a member of the Northeastern University Student Alumni Association. She maintains connections with Northeastern faculty, staff and alumni, and mentors prospective students.

Lucy is the daughter of Deborah and Paul Properzio of Andover.

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While tooth decay has been on the decline over the past few decades, dentists are discovering a worrisome new uptick in cavities. It seems that a number of preschoolers all over the country, in all income levels, are developing so many cavities that they must undergo general anesthesia to treat them all. In such cases, it is not uncommon to see preschoolers with six to ten cavities or more at one time. This growing problem is likely due to increased use of bottled water (which does not contain fluoride) and increased snacking on sugary food and drinks at bedtime. Making matters worse, many parents do not insist that their toddlers brush before going to bed. Children are paying the price. Cavities in baby teeth can be prevented with attentive, consistent dental care. It is good to begin regular dentist visits when your child is about 3. The dentist will not only be able to find problems that you did not, but a good cleaning will help ensure that plaque and tartar do not build up. **DENTISTRY BY DESIGN** provides the very best care for you and your family. Contact us today at 978-475-5333 and schedule an appointment for you and your entire family. We take great pride in improving your smile and dental health. For a flawless smile, visit our office at 19 **Barnard St.**

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# Obituaries

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

### 100 Years Ago - June 28, 1912

One of the drivers employed by Brooks F. Holt, the local ice dealer, came to grief this week, when he was arrested in Lowell for stealing a team from Mr. Holt's stable. The man is now out on bail.

The change in the Boston and Maine train service went into effect on Monday of this week. The summer edition of the Townsman Tell-Tale has been issued and copies can be secured at the Bookstore.

The body of a man, later identified as a Lawrence man was found in the Merrimack River, west of Pine Island and near the Andover shore, late Saturday afternoon. The body was taken in charge by the Andover police, and it is believed that the man committed suicide. On Monday the remains were removed

to Lawrence by Undertaker Colby. On the Fourth of July the pool will be open all day as follows: For boys, 8 to 9:45 a.m.; for girls, 10:30 to 12 p.m.; for women 2 to 4 p.m.; for men, 7 p.m.

### 75 Years Ago - June 25, 1937

A number of town employees are eligible for retirement under the new retirement fund plan which goes into effect on July 1, and one policeman, Thomas Dailey, has already announced his retirement as of the first of the month. Miss Julia E. Twitchell of the library staff will also probably retire.

The summer playgrounds at the center, Ballardvale and Shawsheen will open for registration on next Thursday. The first two days will be taken up by registration and mass games, and on Friday night couple races will be held on all three grounds.

Andover's tax rate was announced

Tuesday evening by the Board of Assessors as being \$26.80. or \$2.40 less than the 1936 rate, despite the fact that expenses for this year are about \$7,400 higher than those for last year and the valuation is better than a million dollars lower than last year's.

Francis Pottle has sold the new seven-room Colonial house on Walnut Avenue at the Johnson Acres to Mrs. Fred M. Temple. The sale was made through the Fred E. Cheever Real Estate Agency.

### 50 Years Ago - June 28, 1962

The Selectmen and School Committee can't decide what "ground cover" is. And their failure to agree on this definition appears to be the stumbling block in the way of drainage and rough grading at the high school. At the moment, the Selectmen have opened the door

a crack, at least, by agreeing that "ground cover" is anything that will hold down a possible dust storm. They aren't concerned about the materials used to accomplish the objective.

Frederick C. Polgreen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Polgreen, Chestnut Street, graduated cum laude, while being awarded a bachelor of science degree at the commencement held at Springfield College Sunday.

Last Saturday afternoon, Pamela Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mackay, celebrated her 12th birthday at their home on Lowell Street. Games were played during the afternoon and supper was served by Mrs. Mackay.

### 25 Years Ago - June 25, 1987

A Fiscal 1988 Andover School Department budget will not be ratified until at least next Thursday, the

final day of Fiscal Year 1987. We have our homework in front of us," said Susan Poore, School Committee chairwoman, after the committee failed to finalize an estimated \$18 million system-wide budget.

Postmaster Antonio Mendoza presents awards to letter carriers Joe DeLuca and Walter Smith and clerk Arthur Dennis. Mendoza says the trio performed beyond the call of duty. DeLuca received an award of \$250 for helping and elderly man who had fallen. DeLuca also received, along with Smith and Dennis, \$25 for their attendance.

When James Doherty started working on Main Street 50 years ago, Andover's population was under 10,000. On June 11, the Andover Chamber of Commerce recognized him for his contributions, in business and in various capacities in the town, including as town moderator running Town Meeting, by giving him a Community Service Award.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

### Alzheimer's Care Givers

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

### Advocates

Self-advocates are forming a new group in the Greater Andover area. It is an opportunity for people with cognitive disabilities to learn about empowerment, learn about rights, meet new people and get involved in the self-advocacy movement. This movement educates people about working together to make choices that enrich their lives. The meeting will be held Tuesdays at the North Andover/Andover YMCA on Haverhill Street from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The meeting is open to people with disabilities as well as their supporters. Contact Barbara Pandolfi,

program manager, The Arc of Greater Haverhill-Newburyport, Formerly The Arc of Northern Essex County, Inc., 57 Wingate St., Suite 301, Haverhill, call 978-373-0552, fax 978-373-0552 or e-mail Barbara.Pandolfi@TheArcofGHN.org.

### Chronic disease

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

### Diabetes

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

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

### Down syndrome

"Celebrating Our Special Gifts," a Down syndrome LGH Support Group provides support and education for the parents of children with Down syndrome. Parents encourage and strengthen each other, sharing experiences, knowledge and understanding, to enrich the lives of their children so they may reach their fullest potential. Meets the third Monday of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clark Auditorium at

Lowell General Hospital. Parents and children of all ages are welcome. Call group leader Linda at 978-459-6854.

### HIV/AIDS

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

### Lyme disease

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

### Mental health

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

### Controlling emotions

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

### Multiple sclerosis

New multiple sclerosis support group is forming in Andover. Date, time, location to be announced. Contact Judy, wakefam4@comcast.net. There are also three other support groups for multiple sclerosis in the area: Dracut — TW'S Pub, 10 a.m., second Wednesday of month, call Lori at 978-441-0515 or Carolyn at 978-459-7531, Atkinson, N.H., at Atkinson Community Center, 10 a.m., third Wednesday of month, call Helen at 603-382-1222; and Methuen at Nevins Nursing Facility, 10 a.m., fourth Monday of month, call Marcia at 978-474-0075.

### Food Addicts in Recovery

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

### Pacemakers

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

## Frank J Kucharski, 84

STONEHAM, MA — Kucharski Frank J, age 84, formerly of Saugus, died June 21 after a brief illness in a local nursing home. Born in Lynn, he was the son of the late Frank and Florence (Popkowsky) Kucharski and the devoted husband of Lorraine C. (Humphries) Kucharski with whom he shared 61 years of marriage.

He graduated from St. Michael's Grammar School, Breed Jr. High, Lynn Classical High School and Bentley School of Accounting.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II. Before his retirement, he was a credit manager for the Texaco Company, Boston Region for 42 years. He was a member of the Polish Legion American Veterans, Post 56, served as Past Commander, Past Commander of the Dept. of Massachusetts and was a National VAVS Officer. He was a mem-

ber of St. Michael's PNA Lodge 630 where he was Director and Bar Secretary for many years.

He is survived by two sons, Frank H. and his wife Patricia Kucharski of Andover, Wayne W. and his wife Kellee Kucharski of Saugus. Also seven grandchildren, Daniel and his wife Keri, Thomas and his wife Jade, Kyle, Kara, Katie, Christopher and Sean Kucharski and three great-grandchildren, Harrison Britton and Samuel Kucharski. He was the brother of Rita Sarnowski of Lynn. Also several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS: Service Information: Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Nadworny Funeral Home, 798 Western Ave., Lynn on Monday at 9 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial in Our Lady of Assumption Church, Lynnfield at 10 a.m. Interment in World War II lot, Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn. Visiting hours Sunday 2 to 6 p.m.**

## John J. Fairburn, 84

October 6, 1927 — June 23, 2012

HAVERHILL, MA — John J. Fairburn, 84, of Haverhill and formerly of Andover died Saturday June 23. Born in Lawrence on October 6, 1927, he was the son of the late John W. and Agatha (Hines) Fairburn. Mr. Fairburn was a retired Plant Operator for the Town of Andover, Department of Public Works. He was raised in both Lawrence and Andover and had attended Andover Schools. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and had been a Navy veteran and served during W.W. II.

Mr. Fairburn was the husband of the late Mildred (Richards). He was the father of John R. Fairburn and his wife JoAnn of Colchester, CT, Jane Boyd and her partner Jerry Marchant of Sandown, NH and

Cindy Boyle and her husband Larry of Stafford Springs, CT. He was the brother of Richard Fairburn of ME, Eileen Blanchette of Charlotte, NC and the late William Fairburn. He is also survived by his 8 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral will be held from the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St. Methuen on Thursday at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral Mass in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St. Andover at 10 o'clock. Interment will be at St. Augustine Cemetery in Andover. Visitation was held at the Pollard Funeral Home on Wednesday 4-8 pm.**

**Memorial contributions may be made to the One Company Fund, c/o Haverhill Crossings, 254 Amesbury Rd., Haverhill, MA 01830.**

## Cecil Garrod, 78

12/12/1933 — 04/11/2012

EPPING, NH — passed away in Exeter Hospital. He was a Korean War veteran. A private military service will be held at the NH Veteran's Cemetery in Boscawen, NH

at a later time. Cecil enjoyed the outdoors, WWE wrestling, traveling and was a member of the VFW. He is survived by his children and other family members.

## Caregiver support group at Spectrum

A caregiver support group is hosted on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Spectrum at North Andover at Spectrum Adult Day Health Program, 1820 Turnpike St., Suite 106, North Andover.

Free respite care upon request.

Information and education about Alzheimer's disease and related memory

disorders are shared at the support group, as well as increased understanding through shared experiences and mutual support from other care-givers. Questions and concerns are always welcome.

For more information or to RSVP for respite care, visit [spectrumdayprogram.org](http://spectrumdayprogram.org) or contact Susan Harrison at [sharrso@nhs-healthlink.org](mailto:sharrso@nhs-healthlink.org) or 978-921-2065, ext. 221.

## Caving in

How did the Fantastic Caverns form in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri? Here's what scientists believe:

Millions of years ago the area was an ancient sea bed.

Over time a tremendous force caused the Ozarks Mountains to rise up. The uplifting was followed by torrential rains. That eroded the surface, forming the Ozark Mountains and the rivers that flow in and around them.

The rain mixed with soil minerals and became acid. It seeped through cracks in the surface. The cracks grew into crevices. This created some openings in the limestone below. Over time the rivers eroded deeper into the limestone. The rushing water wore away the rock as it flowed underground.

Later the rivers started to dry up, leaving a cave in the limestone.

Water continued to drip from the surface into the caves. The dripping water left mineral deposits, mostly calcium carbonate. These deposits formed the interesting decorations we see in caves today.

The different formations have names. A **stalactite** grows down from the ceiling. You can remember by telling yourself it sticks tight to the ceiling.

A **stalagmite** grows up from the floor.

A **drapery** is a thin translucent formation usually located along the underside of a sloping surface like the ceiling.

A **soda straw** is the beginning of a stalactite. This formation is hollow like the

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# Opinion

## State message delivered, time for focus on education

A state arbitrator's report meant to offer a final solution to negotiations between the Andover teachers union and School Committee made some things very clear.

It shows that the idea that Andover High teachers should continue to teach just two courses in one semester is indefensible given financial realities and students' educational needs. As arbitrator Diane Zaar Cochran wrote, the union's "last best offer retains a high school schedule that has teachers performing non-teaching duties such as hall/bathroom monitoring and clerical support in lieu of actual teaching, and provides no financial relief at all to a school system that must realize financial savings in the 2012-2013 school year or face additional program cuts." Cochran even goes so far as to say that teachers handling three courses each semester is only "a stop-gap solution" though she says it "better serves the financial interests of the school system and the education interests of the students than does the present schedule." She advises the town, after this year, to adopt a new schedule.

The report also makes clear that a relatively small number of teachers were holding up the agreement, at the expense of many. "This one isolated issue has effectively held hostage the prospect of agreement on a successor contract for not only the high school classroom teachers with an interest in the high school schedule, and who constitute less than one-third of the unit, but the entire Association membership," she wrote.

It didn't take long after the report was issued for the union leadership to agree to a tentative contract, and then for members to overwhelmingly support the deal. Hopefully, it's a sign that the minority of teachers whose focus is on teaching as few classes as possible no longer have a stranglehold on the union.

Now, with the School Committee expected to support a new deal on Friday, it's time to move beyond the acrimony and look to the future.

The summer can be used as a cool down period, so that the school system can start fresh in September with a focus on education.

Since Superintendent Marinel McGrath came to Andover her hands have been tied to some degree by the lack of a teachers contract. Now is the time for her to trumpet her plans for the system and get people throughout the community on board.

As we stated last week, we hope a new contract will also allow for positive energy at Andover High as new principal Christopher Lord, committed to the long term, comes in after three years of short-term leaders.

A new contract should allow the wealth of longtime community organizations that support Andover education to become engaged again. This year, parents were so tired of seeing picket lines and hearing stories from their children about the union that even the Andover Fund for Education canceled its annual adult spelling bee that raises money to pay for teachers' unusual and creative projects.

It's time for the Andover schools to get moving in a positive direction again. To do that, everyone in Andover education, including parents, students, teachers and administrators, must get beyond the contract fight and put their energy into more productive areas.

## WEB QUESTION

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The School Building Committee settled a court appeal of support for its Bancroft School plan by agreeing to have one soccer field. Should they have accepted one, or kept pushing for two?

- One field: appeals had gone on for too long, and there was an opportunity to settle and start the project. Settlement was a must.
- One field: additional fields could always be added to the school property in the future.
- One field, but for another reason.
- Two fields: the site currently supports three, so going down to two is already a reduction.
- Two fields: the building will be around for 50 years, so their must be a long-term focus.
- Two fields, but for another reason.
- Three fields.
- I don't know, or I have no opinion.

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "What is your reaction to a plan to hold up the NEASC high school accreditation process as a bargaining tactic in contract talks?" With 101 people responding, the answers were:

- Shouldn't be used: too much is at stake at the high school: 48 votes, 47.52 percent.
- Shouldn't be used: it would hurt students in the college admission process: 25 votes, 24.75 percent.
- Shouldn't be used, but for another reason: 14 votes, 13.86 percent.
- Fair game: the quality of the school is directly tied to the unresolved issues in the teachers contract. Solve one, and you solve the other: 11 votes, 10.89 percent.
- Fair game, just like any bargaining chip in a negotiation: two votes, 1.98 percent.
- I don't know, or I have no opinion: one vote, 0.99 percent.
- Fair game, but for another reason: zero votes.

## S'MORE SUMMER AHEAD



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

The annual Summer Solstice at Pomp's Pond, hosted by the Shawsheen River Watershed Association was celebrated on the first night of summer. Celyn Heslin, 5, of Andover, left, takes his turn toasting a marshmallow.

## Japanese-American, Andoverites shared friendship, freedom

### Barbara Innes

Japanese-American citizens feared internment camps after the bombing of Pearl Harbor during World War II.

Beatrice Hunter and her sister Grace Innes, of Andover, appeared as character witnesses in the defense of George Takata. They represented the Lawrence Council of Churches. This hearing took place in a Boston court.

They represented him as a man with deep religious convictions and compassion for his fellow man. For this reason he was given his freedom. Prior to this hearing he faced the real possibility of being sent to a Japanese internment camp.

A native of Tokyo, Mr. Takata had resided in this country since 1900. George had worked as a designer at the Patchogue Plymouth Mills and resided at the YMCA for many years.

In addition George worked as an artist. His paintings included religion themes, two of which were "Christ in Gethsemane" and "The Good Shepherd." They hung for many years on each side of the pulpit at the Andover Baptist Church. The two most scenic spots in Andover also did not escape his easel. One of them being the view from Bald Hill in West Andover. In those days you could see a breathtaking view of Haggetts Pond and a clear view into Boston as well. This Bald Hill painting always hung in Beatrice's parlor. The second scene depicted Phillips Academy.

George was very active as a member of the First United Presbyterian Church



Courtesy photo

George Takata tended a large victory garden during World War II.

in Lawrence, as well as its board of trustees. He applied his artistic talents in many facets of church life.

A fine example of his talents was evident in the church's annual "Night W Burns" program given by the choir of the First United Presbyterian Church in Lawrence. His panoramic mural of a Scottish countryside and dwelling surrounded the draped picture of Burns.

Beatrice Hunter, a widow, and her mother Grace Holt lived near Haggetts Pond in West Andover. They soon became good friends with Mr. Takata. George had a standing invitation to dinner in exchange for maintaining their home and grounds.

Grace Innes, Mrs. Holt's daughter, and her family were neighbors. George enjoyed many family functions, including Scottish songs accompanied by Mrs. Innes. She had been the organist of the First Presbyterian Church since 1912.

Mr. Takata grew a large victory garden at Mrs. Hunter's house during World

War II. He would deliver vegetables on Sunday to church parishioners with large families. This gesture of kindness was much appreciated in those hard times.

When Beatrice Hunter and Grace Innes appeared on George's behalf, you can understand why the judge's verdict read: "If only everyone had the same attitude as George." There was no doubt in Beatrice's mind as to being his sponsor for the remaining years of the war.

This was an incredible milestone in United States history, as I understand there were few Japanese living in this part of the country during World War II.

Due to the mills moving south during the late '40s, George had to seek employment in New York City, away from his Andover family.

In 1955, when George died, Beatrice and her sister Grace flew to New York to make arrangements for his funeral. They were shocked to hear the New York state legal system had confiscated his money for burial. A few



George Takata

pieces of his jewelry had been bequeathed by George to Beatrice and her mother. Beatrice couldn't execute George's will because she was not a blood relative. Beatrice said, "you mean to say you have taken his money, and you are going to put him in a pauper's grave?"

After consulting the Japanese Embassy to no avail, the sisters immediately contacted the First United Presbyterian Church in Lawrence and said, "We can not allow this to happen." George's body was returned to Lawrence where he was buried in the First United Presbyterian Church Cemetery lot officiated by Dr. James Russell.

When Grace Innes died in 1967, at age 73, the Reverend Frank said, "she exemplified Christian love and it was a privilege to have preached at the church where she was a member."

Beatrice Hunter married Colonel George Irwin in New Hampshire in 1955 and they retired later that year to Florida, where she is still alive at age 96.

Barbara Innes is a resident of Andover.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### Next AHS principal makes fashionably early appearance

Editor, Townsman:

I wanted to say how really wonderful it was to see our new Andover High School principal in attendance at the Keep It Wild fashion show. Anyone who supports Andover Youth Services is great for our school.

Welcome to Andover, Dr. Christopher Lord.

We look forward to you getting to know us.

**NANCI CHARNEY**  
Brookside Drive

### Teacher-to-be: Idea to use accreditation as leverage a low point

Editor, Townsman:

As a graduate of Andover public schools (AHS class of 2007), a current master's student of education policy, and a soon-to-be educator starting this July, it has been with personal and academic interest that I've followed closely the teachers' contract negotiations.

While certain measures

taken have seemed exceptionally drastic, such as implementing the work-to-rule campaign and refusing to write college recommendations, I could always at least understand where the union was coming from. However, this latest stunt, threatening to sabotage the high school's accreditation process, is perhaps the most irresponsible, unprofessional action taken to date.

The lasting repercussions of such an issue would be long-standing, and would leave

a dark mark on Andover's school system. Graduates' diplomas would be rendered meaningless, arguably impeding their chances of getting into competitive colleges and universities. The school board and teachers would lose even more power, intentionally subjecting themselves to further state oversight. To be honest, the suggestion alone has been enough to taint the reputation of the school, even if only at a purely symbolic level.

Regardless of the agreement eventually reached, the use of accreditation as a bargaining chip will remain a low point for the teachers involved, unfairly implicating all teachers in the area, and not just those directly involved with the suggestion. Accreditation is a necessity, not a bargaining tool, and it's infuriating to think it would be used as such.

I'm a fervent supporter of both teachers and Andover schools, especially those individuals who so thoroughly impacted my life and helped mold the direction I've taken. It is for these reasons that I implore Andover

educators (most specifically, those involved in the shenanigans at the high school) to re-evaluate their initial reasons for joining this profession in the first place. It seems imperative to remember that the decisions teachers make have an undeniable impact on students, the individuals who should be benefiting from the system, and who are the reason our jobs exist in the first place.

Perhaps it's time to investigate a sort of Hippocratic Oath for educators, though I never thought it would be necessary to remind Andover High School teachers to first, do no harm.

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*Editor's note: The writer is a 2007 Andover High School graduate pursuing her Masters in Public Policy, with a focus on K-12 education policy at Vanderbilt. In July she will start teaching at a Nashville, Tenn. elementary school. Her letter was sent before news broke about the accreditation reports being approved and a possible teachers contract agreement.*

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## TOWN TALK



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo.

Andover Youth Services held its 14th annual Keep It Wild fashion show last Tuesday night. From left, twins Isabella and Hope Flynn, 15, of Andover prepare for the show. More photos from the event will be in next week's paper.

### Downtown street party is Sept. 15

Andover Day is back. Thousands of people walk

Main Street to check out the businesses on display. Music plays, food vendors satisfy and there's always activities for kids. Andover Business Center Association just announced

Andover Day 2012 is Saturday, Sept. 15. The rain date is Saturday, Sept. 29. ABCA is now taking reservations from businesses and food vendors who want to take part. The cost is

\$175 and deadline to register is Friday, Sept. 7. ABCA members get a \$50 discount. See ABCA at andoverbusinesses.org or send questions to abcanow@gmail.com.

- Judy Wakefield

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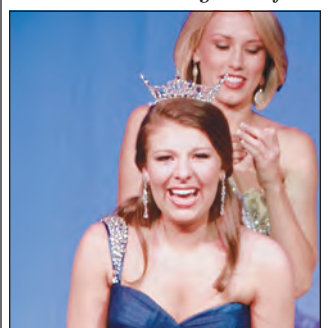
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Kendall Wipff of Andover is crowned Miss Greater Derry in the 2012-2013 Miss Greater Derry Pageant.

### Pageant winner

Kendall Wipff, 19, of Andover was selected as the new Miss Greater Derry in the 2012-2013 Miss Greater Derry Pageant at the Adams Memorial Opera House last Friday, June 22. Wipff will receive a scholarship for winning the pageant.

This was a preliminary competition leading up to the Miss New Hampshire pageant in May 2013. Only two of the 15 contestants were from Derry itself.

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# Townspeople



Christi Kenda, 3, of Andover, center, looks inwards to the Maypole she is helping to wrap with ribbons, during "Spring Festival for Kids" at the Children's Garden at West Parish Garden Cemetery on Sunday.



Ellie Mackenzie, 10 months, of Andover, keeps playing after Pamela Tyrell pauses between pieces on harp.



Juliana Gobis, 4, of Lowell, right, chooses materials to make a head dress, while friends, left, Emily LaBranche, 5, of Lowell, Alejandra Alicea, 6, of Andover, and Gabriela Roldan, 8, of Andover, look over the design options for having their faces painted.



Steven Johnson, of Andover, helps his son Steven Johnson, 4, finish off the tying up of the wind chimes he just finished making.



Friends, left, Ethan Shahbazian, 8, of Andover, Stephen Ryan, 10, of North Andover, Adam Conforti, 8, of Andover, and Will Shahbazian, 10, of Andover, talk together inside a hand built tee pee.



Gillian Bannon of Andover and her son Zachary Bannon, 5, work side by side as they make fairy houses.

Photos by Jan Seeger

## Kids get a kick from garden party

The annual children's garden party at West Parish Church on Sunday had the young ones making a wind chime, planting seeds to start a garden and dancing around the maypole with music from harpist Deluna.

The "Spring Festival for Kids" is held in memory of Gwen Hedrick, former chairwoman of the cemetery, long time Andover resident and previous owner of Cuddle Care Daycare. Hedrick's dedication to both smiling children and

the cemetery are combined in the children's garden off Reservation Road, said her daughter Nancy Simili of Andover.

"It's a perfect tribute to my mother," Simili said.

—Judy Wakefield

## Meaningful tree reminds many of life lost

### Town remembers Kristen Porter one year later

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

It may look like just another tree planted in a church yard in Andover.

But the Kristin (George) Porter's memorial tree brings a smile to her many friends in Andover when they drive by it on busy South Main Street, or when they stop by to remember Kristin, who died too young.

The tree, planted last October and dedicated Nov. 6, has its base surrounded by rocks painted with messages of love by the church's preschoolers. The tree was donated by Select Horticulture in Lancaster.

Kristin was 40 when she died of a rare cancer on June 28, 2011, leaving behind her husband, Brian, and their two young children, Elise, now 7, and Gardner, now 6. Both are students at Bancroft Elementary School.

She was playing tennis and her back pain just wouldn't quit. Tests revealed a cancerous mass and her 18-month battle with cancer began.

"She was so strong, so caring....," her devoted friend Alyson "Aly" Veneto of Westwind Road said through tears. "She didn't want pity, but wanted to hold her head up and to do everything she could to stay alive."

Veneto said Kristin had thymic carcinoma, which is diagnosed in just 2 percent of cancer cases.

"That was the suspected cancer, but it couldn't be fully

confirmed because she had what was referred to as differentiated cells, meaning doctors couldn't trace back to the original start of the cancer," Veneto said.

Kristin Porter would stay true to herself during the battle. She kept connected with friends and blogged faithfully about being blessed by so many people who cared.

"She had an uncanny ability to meet and connect with people. She was always interested in everyone else's story. She wanted to know you. As a result, she had so many friends," said another good friend, Krista Martin of Andover.

One of Martin's favorite memories of Kristen is a line from her last blog entry, written right before her 40th birthday and just a few weeks before she died.

"It should be a rainy, damp, cold day here, but millions of blessings will pour sunshine on my day. I am so very, very blessed. Cancer opens my eyes daily to the wonderful kindness all around me," Kristin blogged.

"I was awed that in the face of cancer, she not only felt those blessings but took time to appreciate and be grateful for them. She didn't let cancer get the better of her," Martin said. "She stayed true to who she was. She kept seeing her blessings."

"That acknowledgement and presence of mind was a gift she gave to me. Her

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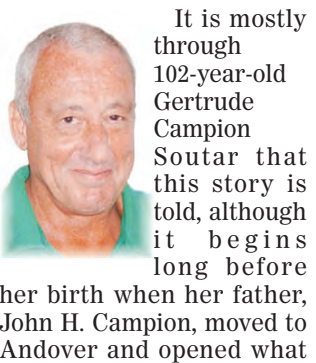


Brian Porter of Andover with his children, Elise, 7, and Gardner, 6, at a tree planted at Faith Lutheran Church in memory of Kristin Porter. The tree's base is surrounded by rocks painted with messages of love by the church's preschoolers.

Courtesy photo

## 102-year-old former owner of Elm Square building recalls town of her youth

### Bill Dalton



her birth when her father, John H. Campion, moved to Andover and opened what

became one of the town's premier businesses.

In 1886, after co-owning a Lawrence grocery store, Campion either built or purchased the large Elm Square building that still sits on the corners formed by Main, Essex, and Central streets, and he opened a grocery store there calling it "J. H. Campion & Co." The building inherited the name "Carter Block," which had been the name of the previous building

on the site that burned down in 1882. The giant Centennial Elm, after which Elm Square was named, stood several feet in front of the store until 1919, when it was removed to make way for automobile traffic.

Gertrude's mother, Myrtie Higgins Campion was from Old Town Maine, and by the time Gertrude was born in 1910 at 13 High St. her parents had suffered great sadness due to the death

seven years earlier of Grace Campion, age 2. As Gert had no other living siblings, she grew up as an only child in a home her parents purchased at 25 Bartlett St. (erroneously spelled "Bartlett" today), and she was the apple of her father's eye. After traveling on an early train from Andover, he frequently took her to the outdoor market near Faneuil



Gertrude Campion Soutar, about age 18.



Gertrude Campion Soutar, about age 84.

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**BIRTH**

**LENNON** - A son, Augustus "Gus" Frederick Lennon, born at Newton-Wesley Hospital on April 23, 2012, to Dan and Stacy (Heen) Lennon of Boston. Grandparents are Richard and Eileen Lennon of Andover and Jack and Joyce Heen of Lincoln, NE.

**FIRST BIRTHDAY FOR JUNE**



Devin John Forsythe celebrated his first birthday June 6. "Devin fills our hearts with pleasure. Each day is a joy for us to treasure. He is a sweet loveable happy child," according to his family. He is the son of Daryl and Kara (Haley) Forsythe of Manchester, N.H. His proud grandparents are David and Donna Haley of Andover and Doug and Joanne Forsythe of Dunedin, Fla.

**Taking a breather**



Posing for a photo after demonstrating tai chi during the Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange summer outing at Recreation Park are, from left, Ted Faust, Donna DeBenedictis, Larry Lewis, Susan Walko and Rick Cavallaro. Missing from the photo is Meg Holmes.

**PORTER: Community offers support**

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cancer opened my eyes to see the beauty, the sunshine and the blessings surrounding her, and I carry that piece of her with me every day."

Support from around town included Bill Leary, owner of William Roberts Color Group in Andover, who shaved Kristin's head as needed.

"The outpouring from this community was unbelievable and such a reflection of Kristin, who touched everyone she came into contact with,"

said Veneto, who is Gardner Porter's godmother.

Her now widowed husband said community support has helped carry the family through their very difficult time.

"There were 2,000 people at the funeral home (for her wake)...and we had meals brought to us three times a week during those 18 months. Someone set up an account at DISH so we could go there and not pay. I still have \$1,200 in that account," Brian Porter said.

"We've only lived in Andover for six years, but this town is great," he added. "I want to express thankfulness to so many people. People are very helpful so I didn't do this alone."

He said the past three years of his life have been slow-moving and very difficult. But with two young children, he copes and keeps a family life of soccer and baseball practices and playdates, moving. The family nanny, Nancy Cramer, helps him do that.

"You find strength. You need to be strong. Someone just said I can't believe she's been gone a year and it went by fast. I said, 'No it didn't,'" he said. "But, you have to be strong and keep going."

And you can't dwell on the should-have-beens.

Like so many young couples in town, the Porters tore down a small house in need of repair at the corner of Upland Road and Chestnut Street. They built a farmhouse style home at the 22 Upland Road site and made plans for their future. She grew up in Northboro while he is a Gloucester native.

"Andover was a great place in between," Brian Porter said.

Social and outgoing, the Porters enjoyed hosting get-togethers for family and friends.

"She was so outgoing, so social and cared about people. She was clearly the better of the two," Porter affectionately said of his wife who worked at Fidelity Investments.

Now, it's emotional signals from his children that get his attention, certainly not his once packed social calendar. For example, when a whiny spell recently overcame his son, he quietly asked him, what's wrong?

"He pointed to the sky and said, 'Mom,'" Porter said.

"They are not old enough to communicate but kids are so aware. That's where the support from school, family and friends matters most... that's what gets you through the tough times."

**DALTON: Local family**

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Hall where, after ordering goods and produce for his store, he took Gert to a fancy hotel for lunch where she regularly was awarded a silver purse for her exemplary behavior. Meanwhile, the produce was packed in large crates and loaded on a truck that arrived in Andover before they did.

Campions Store sent sales people out to local homes to take grocery orders and then delivered those orders using three wagons, each drawn by a single horse. The horses were kept in a barn owned by John H. Campion just west of Free Church on Elm Street. Gert and a friend climbed on the barn's rafters and watched the horses being hitched up for grocery runs, and Gert especially watched a spirited, big black horse as it whinnied and reared up, because it was this horse that pulled the Campion family to a small house they owned on the shore of Haggetts Pond near the small island.

Gert attended Briggs and Allen, a private elementary school located on the second floor of the Arco Building on Main Street, and after school she and a friend would get candy at her father's store. Gert says she still loves candy. When she was 13 her mother died of heart disease, and soon after, her aunt, Jeanette Campion Merritt, moved in to become Gertrude's surrogate mother. In 1929, Gert graduated from Abbot Academy but sadness would soon prevail. In 1931, Aunt Jeannette was driving through Shawsheen with Gert, and they were in a terrible accident, killing her aunt but leaving Gert with no physical injury.

A year later, Gert's father died at age 72. The Andover Townsman ran a story titled, "John H. Campion Widely Mourned." The story said he was one of Andover's most respected citizens and his "...passing came as a distinct shock to the people of Andover... He had established himself in the hearts of those townspeople who had the good fortune to know him intimately... Mr. Campion served in many different capacities in Andover

*"My mother loves Andover and has always spoken endearingly of it, even to this day. We children can't help thinking how wonderful it might have been to grow up in Andover."*

Jane Soutar

life, having acted as a director of the Andover Press, trustee of Punchard [High School], trustee of the Memorial Hall Library, trustee of the Andover Home for the Aged, and a director of the Andover Savings Bank. He also served on the [town's] finance committee for three years."

Gert inherited her father's estate at age 23. I am unsure as to when or if Mr. Campion had sold his grocery business; there is some evidence that he sold all or at least a part interest in it well before he died. In any event, "J. H. Campion & Co" was sold to James Greeley in 1937.

Gertrude Campion married James Soutar of Andover in 1938, and in 1969 they sold the building formerly known as the Carter Block to Macartneys, a well-known men's clothing store, that had been leasing part of the building since 1953.

Gertrude and James Soutar had three children: Jane, Jim, and John. Gert's husband, James, passed away in 1967 and is buried at Spring Grove Cemetery with members of the Campion family. There are no Andover relatives of the Campions or Soutars, and the family moved from Andover almost 70 years ago. Jane Soutar, who, working with her mother, provided most of the information for this column, says, "My mother loves Andover and has always spoken endearingly of it, even to this day. We children can't help thinking how wonderful it might have been to grow up in Andover."

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Fireworks tradition carried on in Silverman's name

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

A promise is a promise after all. And this promise helps light up the Andover sky every Fourth of July. Former Selectman Ted Teichert continues to keep the tradition of putting collection jars on the counters of local businesses for fireworks. Even though \$12,000 was approved at this year's Town Meeting for fireworks, Teichert is still delivering those jars. He does it in memory of the late Jerry Silverman, who was a long-time selectman and volunteer in town. Silverman died in 2009. Teichert promised Silverman that he would take over the task and continue putting jars on counters. "A promise is a promise and I promised Jerry. And, I take that seriously," Teichert said. "I promised him. That means something." The tradition of the fireworks collection jars started years ago, when



The late Jerry Silverman stepped up and helped raise the money needed to run the annual Fourth of July fireworks after budget cuts threatened the event years ago. He continued to raise money to augment to display. town budget woes jeopardized the Fourth of July fireworks account. Silverman went to work. He set up collection jars at various Andover businesses and wrote letters to larger local companies asking for donations. The Fourth of

### ANDOVER'S FIREWORKS

- **When:** Tuesday, July 3, Fireworks at dusk
- **Where:** Andover High School, Shawsheen Road
- **Information:** Residents are advised to bring chairs or blankets to sit on

July fireworks became a pet project for the patriotic Silverman who simply couldn't imagine a Fourth of July celebration in Andover without fireworks. For many years, Andover has launched its fireworks display on July 3, at dusk at Andover High School, with the rest of its Fourth of July events on July 4 itself. The Andover Spa, Perfecto's, downtown hotdog man Dave Cowan and the Andover Federal Credit Union on Lupine Road are among the businesses that are displaying fireworks collection jars on their counters this year.



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Former selectman Ted Teichert stands at the Andover Spa with a collection jar for the town's fireworks. Teichert is keeping the fundraiser going in honor of the late Jerry Silverman.

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, JUNE 28

**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.

**FREE LIVE MUSIC,** the Backyard Music Series in Lowell opens, with Island Castaways (Jimmy Buffet Tribute), 6 to 8 p.m., on the back lawn of the Tsongas Center along the Merrimack River, food, alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase at each show, every Thursday through Aug. 23.

**LIVE MUSIC,** with 3 Swank Bastard, 7 p.m. to midnight, Surfside5 deck at Salisbury Beach, 25 Broadway, Salisbury; Surfside5.com, 978-463-9222.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 29

**SINGLES DANCE,** at ANGELICA'S, 49 South Main St., Middleton (Rte. 114), complimentary buffet, music, 8:30 p.m. to midnight; se-4u.com, 978-750-4900.

**LIVE MUSIC,** with Maneater, 7 p.m. to midnight, deck at Salisbury Beach, 25 Broadway, Salisbury; Surfside5.com, 978-463-9222.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 30

**ANDOVER FARMERS' MARKET OPENS,** 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., through Oct. 6, on the lawn of the Andover Historical Society at 97 Main St. Full details at andoverhistorical.org/market.

**LOCAL PHOTO SAFARI,** Lawrence Heritage State Park & North Canal Historic District, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence. Essex Heritage and Hunt's Photo & Video host, 8 a.m. to noon, open to the public, reservations required, \$45; EssexHeritage.org/photosafari, 978-740-0444.

**PADDLE RACE,** on Salisbury Beach, 10 a.m., a double-header paddle board competition. Hosted by the nonprofit Atlantic Paddle Boarding Association (APBA), and presented by REVO Sunglasses; atlanticpaddleboard.org, boardliving.com (on-site registration day of races is also available).

**HOME-GROWN WINE TASTING,** The Wine Connection, 117 Main St., North Andover, 1 to 5 p.m.; tasting is complimentary; Must be 21+.

**DJ DANCE PARTY & FIREWORKS,** 9 p.m., Surfside deck at Salisbury Beach, 25 Broadway, Salisbury; Surfside5.com, 978-463-9222.

**YARD SALE,** Ballardvale Preschool, 23 Clark Road, Andover, 8 a.m.; 978-470-2033.

### SUNDAY, JULY 1

**LIVE REGGAE MUSIC,** 4 to 8 p.m., Surfside deck at Salisbury Beach, 25 Broadway, Salisbury; Surfside5.com, 978-463-9222.

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## FOURTH OF JULY: PANCAKES AND PARADE

After enjoying fireworks the night before, residents can expect lots of family-friendly fun on the Fourth of July. A Horribles Parade runs through the downtown and other events take place in the Park, at corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets. Kids can play mini-golf or take part in a bean bag toss. Face-painting will also be offered.

**8-11 a.m.** - A pancake breakfast hosted by the Andover firefighters, who took over the expense of the event in 2010.

**8-10 a.m.** - Live jazz music will play to help with digestion. The band, Blair Bettencourt, is performing.

**9 a.m.** - Youth and other groups interested in marching in the Horribles parade will line up.

**9:30 a.m.** - The long-running Horribles Parade through downtown will begin. The parade route is Puncard Avenue to Main Street, to Park Street, to Whittier Street and back to the Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets.

**10:30 a.m. to noon** - More music by the Middlesex Concert Band, games for kids and other activities will be available.

### FIREWORKS: JULY 3, DUSK



### KIDS GAMES: 10:30 TO NOON



Elise Guazzaloca of North Andover, dressed in her patriotic outfit, drops a ball to play mini golf during last year's celebration.

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST: 8 TO 11 A.M.



Ally Olivo smiles as Andover firefighter Richie Capano and Sen. Barry Finegold serve her mother, Valerie Moger, pancakes at last year's pancake breakfast.

### HORRIBLES PARADE: 9:30



Addison Chandler smiles while riding her bike in last year's Horribles Parade.

### MIDDLESEX CONCERT BAND: 10:30 TO NOON



Mark Olson, conductor for the Middlesex Concert Band entertains the crowd during Andover's 2011 Fourth of July celebration in the Park.

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# State seeks artists for park 'Iron Ranger' contest

The Department of Conservation and Recreation is seeking artists to paint wildlife and landscape scenes on more than 100 "Iron Rangers," the metal donation containers located in state parks across the Commonwealth.

The 42-inch-high steel containers are designed to accept financial contributions from

park users, which directly benefit the state parks system through the Conservation Trust and Urban Parks Trust.

The artist program, now in its seventh year, is open to the public.

Submissions are due by July 9 and will be juried by members of DCR's Design

Committee. Selected artists will be notified by July 12, and the work must be completed by Sept. 30, 2012.

Submissions should be sent to Sharon Hoey, Department of Conservation and Recreation, Suite 600, 251 Causeway St., Boston, MA 02114.

Submissions must include a color design, a written

description of the design, and the location of the Iron Ranger the artist wants to paint. Artists must also include their resume or name, address, and information on their art background, as well as a daytime phone number.

For more information, visit [mass.gov/dcr/stewardship/trust/IronRangerCall](http://mass.gov/dcr/stewardship/trust/IronRangerCall).

# Month-long Where's Waldo contest ready to launch

The Andover Bookstore has prepared a special event for July it's calling "Find Waldo Local."

The goal is to promote awareness of and support for Main Street businesses while celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Where's Waldo books, published by Candlewick. In Where's Waldo books the reader must find on each page a man with glasses and a red-and-white

striped outfit.

"Starting on July 1st, we're placing six-inch Waldo standees in local businesses around town. Each business gets a stack of search lists with the names of the participating merchants and 100 cards that say 'I Found Waldo at \_\_\_\_\_.' Anyone who spots the Waldo standee and wants to play gets a card and a list of places to search," said the Andover Bookstore's Mairead Small

Staid. "On July 31 there'll be a big Waldo shindig at our book store, with prizes for the players."

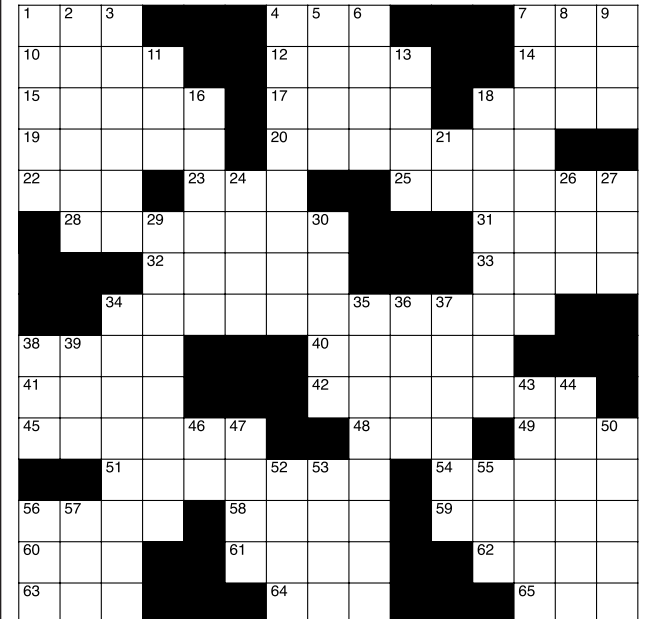
Andover organizations who have already signed on to participate are the children's room at Memorial Hall Library, Sweet Mimi's, the Andover Spa, Salon Forza, Learning Express, and Orange Leaf. The frozen yogurt shop has also agreed to donate Orange

Leaf gift certificates to be raffled off with the prizes.

More businesses are welcome to join the scavenger hunt. Interested businesses can get in touch with Staid via [events@hugobooksinc.com](mailto:events@hugobooksinc.com) or through the bookstore's number, 978-475-0143.

Would-be Waldo-spotters can come to the bookstore at any point in July to begin their hunt.

# Crossword puzzle



### CLUES ACROSS

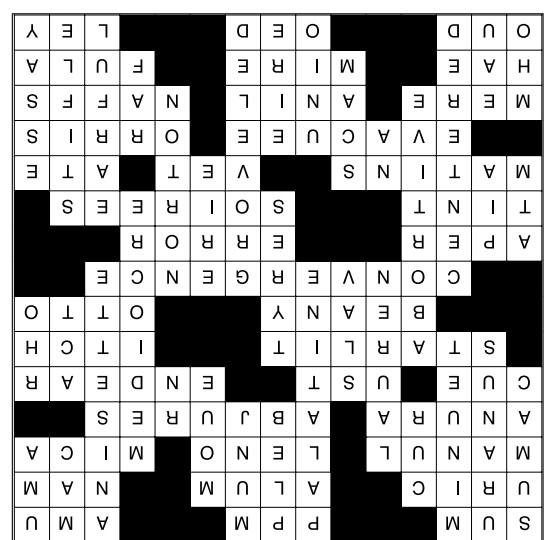
1. Total
4. Parts per million
7. A Dalton (Physics)
10. Acid causing gout
12. Grad
14. Yes (Arabic)
15. Pallas's cat
17. Tonight's host
18. Isinglass
19. Frogs, toads, tree toads
20. Solemnly renounce
22. Billiards stick
23. Twin City university
25. Cause to be beloved
28. Illuminated by stars
31. Scratch
32. Skullcap
33. Iron Chancellor Von Bismarck
34. Two things coming together
38. One who imitates another
40. Mistake
41. A shade of a color
42. Evening parties
45. The first canonical hour
48. Examines animals
49. Fed
51. One who left a

### CLUES DOWN

1. The genus Rhus
2. The 7th planet
3. 17th century courtance
4. Hill site of Rome's 1st settlement
5. One of the common people
6. Saccharum bengalense
7. Licorice-flavored liqueur
8. A waterproof raincoat
9. Actress Thurman
11. An inferior dog
13. A disdainful grimace

16. Actress Bacall
18. Moderate to inferior in quality
21. Atomic #86
24. Queen's Gambit defense
26. Behave in a certain manner
27. The 17th Greek letter
29. Not achieving a purpose
30. Rubber wheels (Br. var.)
34. Centrally placed
35. Showed submission or fear
36. One of the Greats neighbor Ed
37. "Honeymooners" neighbor Ed
38. Money-dispensing machine
39. Actress Zadora
43. Outpouring of gossip
44. Smother
46. Sodium
47. Fraudulent scheme
50. Short literary composition
52. Freshwater mussels
53. Ireland
55. British Air Aces
56. A siemens
57. Cologne

### Solution



# EVENTS CALENDAR

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### TUESDAY, JULY 3

**FIREWORKS**, town of Andover hosts, dusk, Andover High School, Shawshen Road, free.

**LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC**, with The Tom Dixon Band, 7 p.m., Surfside deck at Salisbury Beach, 25 Broadway, Salisbury; Surfside5.com, 978-463-9222.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

**4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION**, town of Andover hosts, 8 a.m. to noon, activities in The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets, pancake breakfast at 8 a.m., Horribles parade at 9:30 a.m.; Department of Community Services; [andoverma.gov/dcs](http://andoverma.gov/dcs).

### THURSDAY, JULY 5

**LIVE PIANO MUSIC**, WITH HONKY CATS, 7 to 11 p.m., Surfside deck at Salisbury Beach, 25 Broadway, Salisbury; Surfside5.com, 978-463-9222.

**OPENING RECEPTION**, for a 75-piece photography exhibit titled "Body of Light," featuring the works of Northern Essex Community College students in the Basic Photography and Beyond Basic Photography continuing education classes, reception is 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the library; Jennifer Lyons, 978-373-1586, ext. 617.

### SUNDAY, JULY 8

**OUTDOOR POPS CONCERT**, The Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra presents its annual Summer Pops Concert at Shedd Park Pavilion, light classical, pops, and patriotic favorites, bring chairs, and



Dan Kirouac and Dorette Weld will perform acoustic rock, pop and country at Samuel's Restaurant at the Andover Inn, 4 Chapel Ave., on Saturday July 14 from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. There is no cover charge.

a picnic, 3 to 5 p.m., 433 Rogers St, Lowell, (Rt 38, 1 mile north of I-95), free, \$10 suggested donation, park at the Pavilion, along Knapp Ave or Boylston Street; [lowellphilharmonic.org](http://lowellphilharmonic.org).

### THURSDAY, JULY 12

**FREE LIVE MUSIC**, the Backyard Music Series in Lowell, with Bruce Marshall Group, 6 to 8 p.m., on the back lawn of the Tsongas Center along the Merrimack River, food, alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase,

every Thursday through Aug. 23.

### SATURDAY, JULY 14

**LIVE MUSIC**, Dan Kirouac & Dorette Weld, Acoustic rock, pop, and country, Samuel's Restaurant at the Andover Inn, 4 Chapel Ave., 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

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# Education

## Locals graduate from Lawrence in Groton

Sydney Bagley, Madeleine Caron and Brett McQuaide graduated from the private Lawrence Academy in Groton earlier this month.

■ Bagley, who appeared on the academic honor roll as a junior and senior, was one of two students who created and led a campus organization known as Real Talk. The group provided opportunities for girls to discuss and share information about challenging social issues in a safe environment, and it raised money to help a local women's shelter.

An active member of the school's Association for Black and Latino Encouragement, she attended the 2009 NAIS People of Color and Student Diversity Conferences in Denver.

Bagley participated in field hockey, softball, and volleyball, playing as a varsity member of last fall's volleyball team.

During her Winterims, two-week experiential learning sessions that take place every March, she experimented with the folk art of storytelling; studied American Sign Language; and participated in volunteer efforts in the Dominican Republic, helping to rebuild a community school and working with its young students.

This spring, Bagley was an intern with Spotlight Communications in Boston, where she learned about and practiced social media marketing strategies.

Bagley received her diploma from her mother, who works as coordinator of diversity initiatives at Lawrence Academy.

The daughter of Wonjen and William Bagley, she will attend Lehigh University in the fall.

■ Caron, in addition to her academic studies, played junior varsity tennis and soccer and was a regular participant in the school's yoga classes. Her poetry and prose appeared in this spring's edition of the student literary



Courtesy photo

From left, Andover's Maddy Caron, Brett McQuaide and Sydney Bagley all graduated from the Lawrence Academy in Groton this year.

magazine, Consortium.

Caron's Winterims were focused on service. As a freshman, she performed community service in a Panamanian village located on the Isla Bastimentos, learning about the indigenous people and their culture and exploring the local ecology. During other sessions, she assisted in classrooms of underprivileged preschool children at a nearby Head Start program and participated in volunteer efforts in the Dominican Republic, helping to rebuild a community school.

This spring, Caron volunteered at the Special Olympics Winter Games at the Yawkee Sports Training Center in Marlborough, Mass.

The daughter of Evelyn and Steven Caron, she will attend Saint Michael's College in the fall.

■ McQuaide appeared frequently on the academic honor and high honor rolls and was selected by the faculty, during his career, to receive both the Harry J. Davidson Prize for demonstrating the sincere effort to achieve to the best of his ability in all academic areas and the Thompson English Prize

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ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photos

Andover youth celebrate the last day of school by spraying bottles of water at the location of the proposed youth center.



AYS Director Bill Fahey, center, joins kids in running towards a huge slip and slide being sprayed by a fire engine during Andover Youth Services' "End of the School Year" celebration.



Sager Florio and other kids play with whipped cream during the Andover Youth Services "End of the School Year" celebration.

## School is out... summer is in

BY DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Students celebrated the end of school for the year Wednesday with some fun in the sun and a ceremony marking the future home of the Cormier Youth Center.

Around 250 students gathered behind Doherty Middle School minutes after the final day of school

ended last week to kick off summer with games and amusements set up by Andover Youth Services near the future location of the town's youth center, according to AYS Director Bill Fahey.

After about an hour, a groundbreaking ceremony was held for a Cormier Youth Center sign. Yvon Cormier, an Andover developer who donated \$1.5 million to the

project more than a decade ago, cut a ribbon for the sign as youth and other speakers at the ceremony looked on.

Next year, on the last day of the school, AYS expects to have a similar ceremony for the Cormier Youth Center's official groundbreaking, which this time will mark the beginning of the actual building's construction, Fahey said.

## 13 Andoverites say goodbye to Central Catholic

Thirteen Andover residents graduated from Central Catholic High School this year.

The private high school reported the following information about these students:

Meredith Anthoine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthoine, will attend the University of Pennsylvania.

Rosalie O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien, will attend St. John's University.

Gregory Rickenbacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rickenbacker, will attend Boston University. Rickenbacker was the co-recipient of the Bro. Vincent Dinnean Memorial Award for Outstanding Community Service in the Class of 2012.

Christopher Rigoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rigoli, will attend Stonehill College.

Alexandra Sanz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terence Sanz, will attend the University of Maryland.

Carolina Zappala, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Zappala, will attend the University of Rhode Island.

James Kerrigan, son of Ms. Jane Kerrigan, will attend Salve Regina University.

Sarah Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, will attend the University of Pennsylvania.

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Gregory Rickenbacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rickenbacker, will attend Boston University. Rickenbacker was the co-recipient of the Bro. Vincent Dinnean Memorial Award for Outstanding Community Service in the Class of 2012.

Christopher Rigoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rigoli, will attend Stonehill College.

Alexandra Sanz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terence Sanz, will attend the University of Maryland.

Carolina Zappala, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Zappala, will attend the University of Rhode Island.

## Five from town are members of Austin Prep Class of 2012

Andover students Christopher Arrigg, Christopher Dona, Maura Green, Aram Nalbandian and Emily Weidlein graduated from Austin Preparatory School on June 2, according to the private school.

Arrigg received the Dance Club Award and was also inducted into the Spanish

Language Honor Society. Green received the Russian Club Award, the President's Education Award, the William J. Hickey Jr. Memorial Good Sportsmanship Award and the Medal for Russian.

Nalbandian received the Austinato Band Award and the Academic Decathlon Award.

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# DMS student honored for taking on tobacco in contest

Claire Jungmann, a sixth-grade student at the Doherty Middle School won top honors in the 2012 Anti-Tobacco Poster Contest, an annual educational event to alert schoolchildren to the dangers of tobacco and smoking sponsored by the Massachusetts Medical Society and its Alliance.

Jungmann, whose entry was titled "Smoking takes the color out of life," was one of just 12 winners selected from more

than 3,700 entries to the competition, according to the state. The contest is open to youngsters in grades 1-6 throughout Massachusetts.

The competition asks students to create an original poster that ties in with certain themes for their grade. The themes by grades are: Grades 1 and 2: Show how tobacco is bad for your body; Grades 3 and 4: Show how using tobacco affects other people; Grades 5 and 6: Why

I won't start. Four entries are selected in each category, and the winning entries are chosen on the basis of originality, artistic merit, and relevance to the theme for the grades.

Winners were honored at a special event at the Massachusetts State House in Boston, where they received a certificate from the Medical Society and a gift card for books as prizes. Winning entries will also be included in

a 2013 calendar produced by the Medical Society that will be distributed to schools, pediatricians, and family physicians across the Commonwealth. Presenting the awards were Richard Aghababian, M.D., president of the Massachusetts Medical Society; Alan Ashare, M.D., chairman of the Medical Society's Committee on Student Health and Sports Medicine; and Gladys Chan, president of the MMS Alliance.

This year marked the 17th year that the Massachusetts Medical Society has conducted the contest. To view all 12 winning entries, visit [massmed.org/tobacco](http://massmed.org/tobacco)

Founded in 1781, MMS is the oldest continuously operating medical society in the country. The MMS Alliance is the organization of physicians' spouses committed to promoting good health among the citizens of Massachusetts.

# Pike School names students to third-term honor roll

The following students were named by Pike School as attaining the private school's high honors and honors levels.

## HIGH HONORS

**Grade 9**  
Aaron Fang

## Grade 8

Drew Bassilakis, Darian Bhatena, Rohan Dixit, Mia Edelson, Sarah Eikenberry, Chiraag Gohel, Brooke Keene, Natalie Lopez, J.P. Mayer, Jeffrey Mellen, Robbie Morris, Erica Nork, Malcolm Ogden, Harry Page, Sitara Rao, Jessie Schmitt, Caroline Shipley, Mihika Sridhar, Jordan Towler, Meghan Tucker

## Grade 7

Grace Anthony, Jordan Aucoin, Kevin Chen, Andrew Cheng, Izzy Davidson, Dakoury Godo-Solo, Hadley Goodman, Camilla Guo, Leah Hamann, Kiarah Hortance, Allie Iamonaco, Simona Innocenti, Liddy Kasraian, Ritika Komareddi, Morgan Kuin, Hannah Latham, Rebecca Marrow, Barbara McDuffee, Connor McKernan, Paul Miller, Cady Netland, Caroline Reynolds, Clara Rotger, Joe Santoro, Alex Scott, Kelly Sheng, Gianna Shin, Niko Skrivanos, Natalia Suarez, Sreya Sudireddy, Katherine Sweetser, Sophie Zhang

## Grade 6

Tate Blazonis, Allison Bolton, Cooper Bulens, Frank Cai, Riley Cardono, Emma Chatson, Rohan Chaturvedi, Noelle Dana, Emelie Eldracher, Zachary Fitzgerald, Zoe Hsieh, Michaela Jones, Phoebe Kim, Amanda Li, Leslie Mateo, Hannah Maver, Ian McCabe, Michael McCullom, Akshay Mundra, Kate Packard, Danielle Page, Isaac Poritzky, Alana Rafiee, Tarun Rastogi, Helen Salvatore, Matthew Schelzi, Jake Zanazzi, Maddie Zerbey, Mae Zhao

## HONORS

### Grade 9

Alexandra Barr, Charlie Bramhall, Sharan Gill, Blaise Harmange, Joe Holden, Carl Liu, C.J. Rogers, George Siodis

### Grade 8

Trevor Abraham, Myles Bagley, Lilli Baumgardner, Tatiana Bouchard, Lexi Davidson, Robert DeLaus, Alex Dziadosz, Gabbie Keene, Natalie Lopez, J.P. Mayer, Jeffrey Mellen, Robbie Morris, Erica Nork, Malcolm Ogden, Harry Page, Sitara Rao, Jessie Schmitt, Caroline Shipley, Mihika Sridhar, Jordan Towler, Meghan Tucker

### Grade 7

Audrey Adam, Alexia Ames, Allie Attarian, Sebastian Bishop, Kate Burba, Alex Chaban, Bonnie Cheng, Leah Cormier, Katarina Hodge, Joshua Hurst, Victoria Imbriano, Grace Kirby, Ryan Latanzio, AJ Lorden, Drew MacInnis, Nick Moheban, Ben Mumick, Sydney Naga-hiro, Sarah Netland, Theo Nikolopoulos, Alexa Peters, Neil Reddi, Dylan Ross, Joey Sarno, Sarena Smith, Nicholas Uva, Michael Xenakis, Joseph Xu

### Grade 6

Eva Altvater, Nicki Aponas, Colby Beré, Andrew Brown, Noah Colby, Ryan Conway, Caleigh Cormier, Izzy DiAdamo, Christian DiVincenzo, Nell Fitts, Domingo Gonzalez, Oniel Gonzalez, Lauren Kramer, Kyle Lattanzio, Alexa Matses, Nalia Medina, Bobby Meehan, Chris Melten, Jeffrey Ng, Sophie O'Brien, Jack O'Connell, Christopher Ogden, Caroline Payne, Connor Peters, Tyler Ricchiuto, Matthew Sciascia, Claudia Solano



The winners of Edelstein Scholarship are, from left, Johanna Mendez and Anabel Reyes from Lawrence, and Elizabeth Pugliese from Andover. Courtesy photo

# Edelstein Scholarship helps three college-bound seniors with \$3,000

Three local high school graduates headed to college next year have received a financial boost from the Daniel Edelstein Memorial Scholarship fund.

Elizabeth Pugliese of Andover High School, and Johanna Mendez and Anabel Reyes of Lawrence High School were awarded \$3,000 each during a ceremony on June 15 at Temple Emanuel in Andover.

Joel Edelstein of Andover established the scholarship in memory of his son Daniel, a 1977 graduate of Andover High, who died in 1983 while a student at Brown University. Daniel Edelstein was president of the Andover High class of 1977, a National Merit scholar and a regular in the school plays.

The scholarship fund began in

1996 with only one \$500 award, Joel Edelstein said.

Since 1996, the fund had provided financial assistance to 34 students. The scholarship is given based on a student's academic achievement, after-school jobs, community service and financial need. The awards are not intended to cover tuition but rather such expenses as travel to and from school, books and general living expenses.

Much of the money raised is a result of contributions from Hinkel Corp., according to Edelstein.

Pugliese is seeking a degree in the health profession at the University of Vermont. Mendez will attend the University of Massachusetts Amherst, and Reyes will study economics and international

business at Union College.

"I think they have the strongest ability to make contributions to the community and in the course of the scholarship three awardees have come back to Lawrence to teach in the school system," Edelstein said.

He said 25 students applied for this year's scholarship. "If we had sufficient funds I would have awarded it to all of them," he said.

Contributions are accepted by mail at this address: Daniel Edelstein Scholarship fund, Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggets Pond Road, Andover, MA 01810. All donations are tax deductible and go directly to student scholarships.

— Jonathan Phelps

## ON CAMPUS

### UConn commencement

The following students graduated from the University of Connecticut: **Kevin Mancinelli**, bachelor of science; **Matthew Turiano**, bachelor of science in engineering; and **Lauren Wilmarth**, bachelor of science.

### Dean's list honors at Oklahoma City U

**Ariel Prochilo** was named to the Oklahoma City University dean's honor roll for the spring 2012 semester. To receive this honor, students must complete a minimum of 12 credit hours during a semester and maintain a 3.5 grade point average.

### Bucknell Class of 2012

The following students received degrees from Bucknell University:

■ **Devin Geary**, daughter of Joseph and Ann Geary and 2008 graduate of Andover High School, graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts in English and comparative humanities and departmental honors in comparative humanities. A member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society, Geary received the Harold W. Miller Prize for excellence in the honors program; and the Bucknell Prize in comparative humanities.

■ **Elizabeth MacMillan**, daughter of John and Louise

MacMillan and 2008 graduate of Phillips Academy, graduated with a bachelor of arts in environmental studies.

■ **Christina Muccio**, daughter of Gina Ferron-Muccio and the late Francis Muccio, graduated with a bachelor of arts in psychology and sociology. She is a 2008 graduate of Andover High School.

### Phi Beta Kappa for Terranova

**Joseph Terranova**, son of Madeline and Ignazio Terranova, was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Phi Beta Kappa honors

recent graduates and current juniors and seniors who demonstrate outstanding academic achievement in the humanities and fine arts, natural sciences and mathematics, and social and behavioral sciences. Founded in 1776, it is the most prestigious national honor society recognizing excellence at the undergraduate level.

Terranova is a member of the Class of 2012 and is majoring in psychology. He is also a member of Psi Chi and Nu Rho Psi honor societies, as well as a recipient of an Honors Research Grant. He graduated from Andover High School in 2008.

# 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 Austinato Band Award from Austinato 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.

# LAWRENCE: 3 Andover students graduate

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the school's popular dance group and appeared in a group performance; he also played a role in this spring's student-directed one-act play festival.

During his four years at the school, he ran for the cross-country team, was a member of the wrestling squad, and played golf and junior varsity lacrosse and hockey. As a senior, he was a peer counselor.

McQuaide participated in

investigating methods of healthy food production and learning about animal care. In this spring's session, he worked with local entrepreneurs to experiment with starting a new business, basing his venture on a need for lids that change color to indicate when a beverage is too hot to drink.

McQuaide spent the spring semester of his junior year at The Island School in the Bahamas, an environmentally-conscious community focused on sustainability and the study of marine ecology. While there, he completed a 4-mile swim as a competitor in the school's "super swim" events.

The son of Denise and Earle McQuaide, he will attend the University of Tampa.

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# Sports

## Post 8 wins another nail-biter

### LEGION BASEBALL

Andover Post 8 is perfecting the art of winning the close game.

Brooks standout **Andrew Bruno** single, stole second, advanced to third on an out and scored on a bunt base hit by speedy leadoff man **Cam Farnham** for the game's lone run in Andover's 1-0 win over Peabody Post 153 on Sunday.

This marked Andover's

fifth one-run game in six outings, five turning into victories.

"Our biggest positives to date have been our pitching and defense," Andover coach **Joe Iarrobino** concluded. "We've got to work on being situational hitters, being smart when up in the count and hitting good pitches. We'll keep working on that."

**Dustin Hunt** was again dominant, allowing just two hits

in his second outing of the season, striking out seven and walking just one.

Hunt allowed no Peabody runners to reach third base with huge help from catcher **Mike Geaslen**, who picked off a runner at second and added a caught stealing at second.

**Eion McAvinchev** and **Jack Mahan** combined for a one-hitter as Andover squashed Swampscott 10-0 last

Wednesday. McAvinchev worked six innings, allowing just one single and striking out five, with just one walk, while **Jack Mahan** came on to pitch a perfect seventh.

**Burton Deady** led the Post 8 offense with two doubles and two RBIs while **Andrew Deloury** also chipped in with a pair of hits and two runs and Ben Murphy knocked in two runs for the winners.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover senior-to-be Jackie Alois sails to the basket during Andover's win over Pinkerton in Hoops for Hope action on Monday.

## Shock are soccer state champs

Three Andover Soccer Association youth soccer teams played this past weekend in the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions, the annual state competition that ends the youth soccer season.

### Shock penalty kick earns state championship

The eighth-grade Andover Shock won the Girls Division I trophy, after making the semi-finals each of the previous two years. Having stormed through their group-stage matches and the semi-finals, the Shock found themselves down 3-0 to an inspired Franklin team- yet managed to claw all the way back to tie the score, and then win on a penalty kick in the last five seconds of regulation time.

Just 2 minutes into the game, Franklin scored their first goal, and at 5 minutes in, the second. Their third goal at 25 minutes in would

have had most spectators and players believing this dream run was over for the Shock. But the girls dug deep, and within 30 minutes, they rallied to tie the game. The team was set to go into overtime, with the score at 3-3 and just 30 seconds to go. A blatant hand ball in the Franklin box resulted in a penalty kick and the final goal for Andover, securing the championship win. This finish culminates an historic run of three Essex County Championships, a record of 72-5-1, and the first Andover Girls Division 1 state championship.

Players are Veronica Alois, Amy Bordogna, Wyllie Boughton, Jenna Davison, Grace Dever, Haley Driscoll, Tory Edwards, Meaghan Farrell, Brianna Knight, Erin Logee, Rachel Major, Emily O'Hara, Olivia Papapetros, Rafia Rehman, Isabelle Russo, Sophia Sherman, Caroline Shipley and Meredith Van Antwerp.

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## ON THE HUNT



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Dustin Hunt fires a pitch for Andover Legion on Sunday. The dominant righthander has allowed just three combined hits in his first two starts of the summer season.

## Righty off to dominant start for Andover Legion

BY DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

Dustin Hunt admits that while watching his sister, Andover High softball ace Cassandra Hunt, pitch he can't help but make a few comments.

"When I go to see her pitch I talk to her about the pitches she throws," said Dustin with a laugh. "She has a great changeup and I don't think she throws it enough."

While the sideline coaching may not always be welcome noise, the older Hunt certainly knows something about pitching.

"We talk about pitching all the time after games," said Cassandra. "He always tells me I have to throw my changeup. It can be a little annoying, but I have learned so much from him as a pitcher."

Following a standout spring, Dustin Hunt has been off to a scintillating start this summer, pitching a one-hitter and a two-hitter in his first two starts for the Andover Post 8 Legion team through Monday.

"This is a guy that has been clocked at 89 miles per hour with a nasty changeup and a pretty good curveball," said Legion coach Joe Iarrobino. "He's always around the strike zone and he's only getting better."

Not bad for a player that just over two years ago, as a sophomore at Andover High, didn't even



Staff file photo

Dustin Hunt isn't the only pitcher in the family. Younger sister Cassandra Hunt is the ace of the Andover High softball team.

see himself as a pitcher.

"Going into that year I remember trying out for shortstop on the JV team," said Hunt. "When I was young I would pitch sometimes, but I would always play shortstop whenever I could in Little League and Pony."

"Coach Dan Grams told me to throw a bullpen (session) in try-outs my sophomore year, then he told me to pitch in a scrimmage and I felt pretty good."

Hunt made the varsity team as

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## Can you believe it? Red Sox are champs

The Red Sox won the AAA Andover Little League championship game at Deyermund Field on Sunday, June 17, after a hard fought playoffs that featured mostly one-run games and several upsets.

"This championship game was the most competitive game we were part of all season as the Blue Jays (the other finalist) played amazingly," according to Jesse Ritter, head coach of the Red Sox.

The final game was a defensive battle highlighted by the pitching and defense of both teams. Timely hitting late in the game led to a 4-0 victory for the Red Sox, according to Coach Michael

Day. "The key to our victory in the playoffs was the solid defense every player on our team displayed," said Ritter, whose team allowed a total of only six runs to be scored against it during its entire playoff run.

Red Sox players were Evan Doheny, David Ritter, Aryaman Malliwal, Carter Brezinski, Alex Yang, Jeff Rosario, John Day, Zach Mola, Bryant Kroeger, Jack Danisch, Aneudy Moreno, Zach Grover and Andrew Regan.

Team coaches were Jesse Ritter, Michael Day and Dean Mola. Team statistician and scorekeeper was Scott Kroeger.



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Red Sox players celebrate their AAA Little League championship.

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# SOCCER: Runners-up Warriors, Attack make MTOC

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The team was led by Head Coach Nathaniel Boughton and Assistant Coaches Bailey Boughton, Ingrid O'Hara and David Sherman.

## Warriors: Runners-up

The Andover Soccer Association's U-14 Boys Warriors were runners-up at this past weekend's Massachusetts Tournament of Champions.

The seventh-grade Andover Warriors, playing in this tournament for the first time, won their three group matches and their semi-final match by a combined score of 13-1 over Stoughton, Scituate, Athol and Dartmouth. They met Dorchester in the final for a hard-fought, physical match, with each team converting on a penalty kick. The Warriors had several good scoring opportunities but the game winner fell for Dorchester in the second half, following a scramble in the Andover goal mouth.

Over the course of the two championship tournaments, goal keeper Ben Andresen and his defense including Phil Amesoefer, Ethan Borenstein, Logan Bravo, Luc Pakey and Pat Hughes, recorded a remarkable six shut-outs. A platoon of midfielders, including Anjay Shah, dominated possession of the ball.

Warriors' scorers across five matches included Raini Huynh (4), Peter Heckendorn and Jeffrey Hunt (2 each), and Matthew Adams,



Courtesy photo

Members of the state championship Andover girls Shock and state runner-up boys Warriors pose midway through the 2012 Mass. Tournament of Champions. From left, seated, are Dave Sherman, David Heckendorn, Nat Boughton, Don Borenstein, Ingrid O'Hara, Evan Teplow; kneeling: Ben Andresen, Hugo Medrano, Amy Bordogna, Raini Huynh, Olivia Papapetros, Anjay Shah, Emily O'Hara, Santiago Jacome; standing in front: Patrick Hughes, Rachel Major, Ethan Borenstein; standing in back: Veronica Alois, Peter Heckendorn, Wyllie Boughton, Tom Rockwell, Tory Edwards, Daniel Teplow, Meaghan Farrell, Jeffrey Hunt, Caroline Shipley, Philip Amesoefer, Erin Logee.

Jeremy Chan, Santiago Jacome, Hugo Medrano, Tom Rockwell, and Daniel Teplow (1 each). Matthew and Daniel scored with their left feet; Jeffrey and Hugo scored with their heads, while Raini scored his several goals with multiple body parts, according to Head Coach David Heckendorn.

## Attack: First MTOC berth

The U 16 Girls Andover Attack qualified for Massachusetts Tournament of Champions after the ninth and 10th grade team played an undefeated regular season and advanced to the Essex County YSA championship tournament. They progressed through the quarter and semi finals there, both with no goals that were scored against them. In the

final game, the girls narrowly missed out on a win, but earned the MTOC wildcard spot based on their tournament performance.

The 2012 Andover Attack is the first U16 girls team from the Andover Soccer Association to ever qualify for the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions. The Attack fared well in the quarterfinals and narrowly missed the finals, according to ASA

President Bill Souza.

Attack players were Emily Souza, Hannah Ameen, Caitlin Brown, Kailey Cullen, Julia Manty, Brianna Atwood, Farrien Khan, Emily Macdowell, Emily Hespeler, Gabby Goodwin, Grace Perigaut, Nara Norgil, Sarah Vrontas, Laura Morrisette, Monica Nowicki, Natalie Benson and Sabine Gang. Coaches were Bill Souza and Kelly Atwood.

# HUNT: Brother, sister share keys to success on the mound

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a pitcher, and didn't waste time making his mark.

In Andover's season-opener against North Andover, Hunt was called on to pitch in relief and delivered four one-hit, shut-out innings to pick up the win against future Columbia University pitcher Mike Weisman.

"That was the day I said to myself that I was no longer a shortstop," he said. "That was when I knew I was a pitcher and really started to concentrate on that."

Hunt was a surprise star for the Golden Warriors in

## PITCHING A FAMILY BUSINESS

Around the Hunt household, pitching is always the topic of conversation.

"We love sports and we talk about pitching a lot," said **Cassandra Hunt**. "Baseball and softball are different sports, but pitching has some similarities."

While her brother stars at St. John's Prep Dustin, Cassandra Hunt is a standout on the mound in her own right. This season, Cassandra delivered a breakout season for Andover High. Winning the pitching job in tryouts, she delivered such stellar performances as striking out 13 in a win over Whittier, a win in the title game of the Methuen Invitational and a five-hit gem in a tourney upset of Masconomet.

"In softball and baseball you have to be calm on the mound," she said. "You can't freak out because the bases are loaded. I think I learned a lot about that this season."

Her brother, now a senior-to-be at St. John's Prep, is her biggest fan.

"She had such a good season," said Dustin. "Something just clicked with her. She worked so hard and really impressed the coaches."

2011. He finished the year 5-1 with a 2.88 ERA in 41 1/3 innings, earning MVC All-Star honors. He then

followed that up with a stellar season for the Andover Legion team. But before the most

recent school year, Hunt made the decision to transfer from Andover to St. John's Prep.

"It was a very tough decision," said Hunt. "I had a great time with this guys (at Andover), and they weren't very happy with me for a while. But I wanted to try playing in the Catholic Conference and see what happened."

This spring, his new team's first scrimmage happened to be against his old teammates in Andover. Hunt did not appear in the game, which was met with mixed feelings.

"I really didn't know if I wanted to pitch that day," said Hunt. "It would have been fun, but it would have been very difficult pitching against them. I just don't know."

He may not have appeared in that game, but once the season kicked off Hunt was dominant for the Eagles.

The junior finished the year 3-2 with a stellar 0.80 ERA and 35 strikeouts for St. John's Prep, earning All-Catholic Conference honors.

Once the high school season ended, however, Hunt was excited to put the Andover Blue and Gold on once again.

"I missed the guys so much so it's great to be back out there with them," he said. "I was really excited for this summer. We have bonded again on the field."

In his first Legion outing, Hunt dazzled Gloucester on the way to a one-hitter in a dramatic 1-0 victory.

In his second start, Hunt was just as good, allowing just two hits, with seven strikeouts and just one walk in a 1-0 win over Peabody.

"His progress has just been amazing," said Larobino. "Last year he was 6-foot-1 and weighed 155 pounds. I always said, when he grows into his body he's going to be great."

"This year he's 6-foot-4 and 178 pounds, and at 17 he's still growing. He sits around 86-87 with his fastball and umpires say to me all the time, 'This guys is really a pitcher, not just a thrower.' He has such a good work ethic we have to tell him he's not allowed to throw some days."

Colleges have also taken notice. According to Larobino, Hunt has been offered by Northeastern and Bryant, while Columbia, William & Mary and Holy Cross are among the teams that have come to see him throw.

But Hunt knows he still has room to grow as a pitcher.

"My command on the mound needs to be better and I want to develop my curveball," he said. "My dad never wanted me to throw a curve when I was younger, so it is coming along slowly. I want to improve all of that over the summer."

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Legals COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES12P1318EA Estate of: Dolores Hernandez Carrasquillo Date of Death: 09/21/2011 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Carmen L Millan of Lawrence, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: Carmen L Millan of Lawrence, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 08/06/2012. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you. The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 18, 2012 Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 6/28/12

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ABOVE: Filip Feigin, 5 of Andover enjoys his marshmallow at the Summer Solstice party at Poms Pond.

RIGHT: Jeremy Hay, his wife Kelly Williamson of and their sons, Alex Hay, 10 (wearing hat) and Isaac Hay.



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