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Contract requires teaching another AHS class Five percent raise over three years settles negotiations

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Andover teachers will receive a 5 percent raise over three years under a new contract that requires all Andover High School teachers to teach three classes both semesters.

Two years of intense negotiations between the School Committee and Andover

Education Association ended Friday with a unanimous School Committee vote and seven spoken words: "The motion carries. We have a contract."

The previous contract had expired after Aug. 31, 2010.

The change to the high school schedule proved to be the sticking point in negotiations, stalling progress long after details for elementary

and middle school teachers had been completed. High school teachers wanted to retain the previous 3-2 schedule, where teachers teach three courses one semester and two courses in the other semester. The School Committee wanted to move to a 3-3 model, requiring three courses per semester, to save the town \$658,000 through the elimination of 5.8 teaching

positions.

In the end, 3-3 was the agreed-upon format, but that schedule may not last longer than two years. As part of the agreement, teachers, administrators and high school parents will come together over the winter as part of a high school scheduling committee to find and implement a new

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Praise, and a 1 percent raise, for Superintendent Marinel McGrath.
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Sunny disposition



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Emilia Cutler, 6, shows off the sunflowers she picked out while shopping with her grandmother, Penny McGarry, at the Andover Farmers' Market next to Andover Historical Society Saturday. The market will run every Saturday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., through Oct. 6.

Dining options in Andover are on the rise Salvatore's to open in fall, others arriving

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Andover's planning office deals with a specific telephone question every week.

"Those callers want to know if there's an opening downtown anywhere for a restaurant.

We get those calls at least once a week," said planner Lisa Schwarz. "I'm not sure why, but people are always calling about that."

Soon, Schwarz will be able to answer that question with "Salvatore's Restaurant has been added."

With town-approved permits filed, work on the new restaurant's kitchen at 34 Park St. has started, Schwarz said. Construction company trucks can be seen in the parking lot. The retail space formerly housed The Rugged Bear for 12 years before it closed in March 2011.

Salvatore's Restaurant is expected to open in the fall, according to the restaurant management company.

The arrival of Salvatore's is not the only change Andover will see this year.

Another restaurant has just opened on Essex Street. Local restaurateur Spiro Pappadopoulos, who owns Evenfall in Haverhill, has opened a burger and wings place called Sauce.

Opened for a month, business is good, said a worker.

Sense of Wonder to fill Stride Rite's shoes

Sense of Wonder, a women's accessory store, is opening at the former Stride Rite store at 27 Main St. It is currently located at Eaglewood Shops plaza on Route 114 in North Andover. That store will close.

The store's website includes a projected opening time of late summer.

Owner Jean Pagliuca Smith, who owns the store with her husband, Jay, writes "our North Andover store lease expires at the end of the month and we are relocating to Andover. This move has been in the works for awhile and we are very excited about it. Finally finished the paperwork this week so now we can announce the news."

There was no answer when the Townsman called on Monday.

The store is described online as a place to buy "things women like to buy for themselves, like interesting purses, scarves and accessories and to give as gifts, like Simon Pearce blown glass."

Both Smiths are former lawyers and founded their store in Reading.

Town targets buying Phillips boat house site

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Phillips Academy would like to sell to the town the site of its current boat house off Campanelli Drive, and Town Meeting

voters could be asked to weigh in on the sale next year.

A seven-acre lot off the Hefron right-of-way near the Greater Lawrence Technical School, along the Merrimack River, is currently in the

crosshairs of Conservation Director Bob Douglas and other town officials who have "had this boathouse as a target for acquisition since forever," said Douglas.

For the last several years,

Phillips Academy has been running a crew boating program from the site, according to Tracy Sweet, Phillips Academy communications director.

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State education funds windfall expected

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Andover schools will receive significantly more state money than officials expected.

State Sen. Barry Finegold referred to it as the highest allocation of education money ever from the state to Andover, and \$608,804 more than the town planned for in its budget.

"There's the potential for the town having to go back to Town Meeting on this," to determine how the extra cash should be handled, said Finegold, who noted the town usually goes back to Town Meeting for the

"It's a step in the right direction. Ultimately, what you have is a total state budget of around \$32 billion. What we're doing is trying to get a bigger portion of that money back to the communities."

State Rep. Jim Lyons

opposite reason -- because it does not have enough money for what it needs to do.

This past week, Andover state legislators reported ratifying a budget that increases money being sent to Andover by over \$1 million, one of the largest year-over-year increases in state education money the town

has seen in its history.

"It's a step in the right direction," said state Rep. Jim Lyons. "Ultimately, what you have is a total state budget of around \$32 billion. What we're doing is trying to get a bigger portion of that money back to the communities."

"Years ago Andover was

disproportionally cut and we've been trying to get back to where we were," said Finegold. "In the early 2000s we had to make some difficult decision."

Local aid can be used to cover the costs of new programs or reduce the tax burden on taxpayers by reducing what has to be collected through property taxes, according to Lyons. Chapter 70 funding specifically targets school districts.

Last year the town received \$6.9 million for education from the state. The House had recommended an increase of about

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In Brief

Tsongas statement on Supreme Court upholding Health Care Reform Law

Fifth District Congresswoman Niki Tsongas released the following statement following the Supreme Court ruling on the Affordable Care Act:

"Today the Supreme Court made a decisive ruling on the future of health care in our country. Up until this moment, I was still hearing from families who were caring for a loved one and were concerned about what today's outcome would mean for them. Today they can breathe a sigh of relief. The Court's ruling upholding the Affordable Care Act is a victory for these families and the American people, and removes any doubt about the survival of these historic reforms and protections included in that bill."

"We can now move forward to continue implementing its provisions, many of which are already making a positive difference in the lives of millions of Americans. As a result of today's ruling, seniors will continue to get help paying for prescription drugs, students and young people will be able to stay on their parents' insurance plans, insurance companies will be prevented from charging women more than men, and a pre-existing condition will no longer prevent someone from getting quality, affordable care."

"I have experienced the hope our health care system can offer and am committed to ensuring that no American has to worry about their health care coverage ever again."

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



[It was] bigger audience than usual. But someone came up to me after and asked for a lesson so I guess I did OK.

— Sarita Ballakur, 16, on playing her veena, a stringed instrument, for members of the U.S. Armed Forces. Story in Arts, page 9.

Local high schoolers helped serve the food and we had live piano music — a great night for just a few dollars.

— Karen Payne-Taylor, program coordinator at the senior center, on the first grill night of the season. Story and photos, page 13.



PAST & PRESENT



THEN: Located at 66 Main St., the corner of Main and Chestnut streets, Hartigan's Pharmacy was a hangout for Andover people for many years. Opened in 1924, the business lasted until 1977 when the marble counters, chrome fixtures, leaded glass, and detailed mahogany wood paneling were sold and relocated to a private home in Texas, according to the Andover Historical Society.



NOW: A pharmacy, CVS, is still located on one corner of Main and Chestnut streets today.

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EPA awards \$120K to revitalize Merrimack, Spicket River

In two separate grants, EPA is awarding \$120,000 to two organizations working to clean urban rivers in northeastern Massachusetts.

Grants of \$60,000 each to address water quality issues in urban waters will go to Groundwork Lawrence for the "Spicket River Restoration Partnership" in Lawrence, and to the Northern Middlesex Council of Governments for their project, "Restoring the Merrimack River by Connecting Communities Through Stormwater Education" in the Merrimack

River Watershed. With the EPA grant, Groundwork Lawrence will take its successful approach of converting 'brownfields' into parks and open space to apply it to developing citizen stewardship supporting water quality restoration of the Spicket River.

The "Spicket River Restoration Partnership" will engage the community through citizen volunteers for water quality testing to establish a water quality baseline and to further characterize the environmental

condition of the river.

It will identify stream channel issues and harmful contamination threats such as stormwater infrastructure and combined sewer overflows. Information learned will be integrated into the larger Merrimack River Watershed Council's efforts.

For the second grant, the Northern Middlesex County of Governments will combine efforts with Merrimack River Watershed Council and other partners to develop stormwater education within the communities,

neighborhoods and populations in the Merrimack River region and elsewhere in the Commonwealth.

Partners will develop a training and outreach program designed to educate community citizens, municipal staff and officials about the effects of stormwater on water quality and solutions available to individuals and communities. It will include educational workshops, trainings, and materials and media outlets with various languages for all community citizens.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Megan's Law helpline, sex offender registration tips program

The National Megan's Law Helpline is available to provide support to communities on issues related to accessing sex offender registration information; responsible use of information; sexual abuse prevention resources; and accessing crime victim support services.

Parents for Megan's Law staff provide assistance to the community in accessing their state sex offender registries and prevention specialists provide support

to parents and community members to assist in their sexual abuse prevention education strategies.

Certified rape crisis counselors are available to support all victims of violent crime and to provide geographically appropriate referrals.

For the helpline, call 888-ASK-PFML or 888-275-7365.

The Sex Offender Registration Tips Program provides the public an opportunity to report registrants who are failing to comply with registration requirements, employment or supervision restrictions or who are in positions of trust where they

can access children.

Tips can be provided via the Helpline above or by visiting parentsformeganslaw.org.

Red Cross blood drives this month

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

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

All presenting donors will receive a coupon for a free carton of Friendly's Ice

Cream.

To make an appointment to donate blood, visit www.redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Schedule:
 Tuesday, July 10 from 1:30 to 7 p.m. at Saint Augustine Church, 35 Essex St.

Tuesday, July 10 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St.

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A busy crowd of paradegoers move through the downtown intersection of Chestnut and Main streets during last year's Horribles Parade.

July 4 schedule includes pancake, parade

The Townsman went to press on Tuesday morning this week, so that it could be delivered to stores before the Fourth of July holiday. Information about the town's planned festivities are included below.

FIREWORKS

Andover residents who want to see fireworks in town should head to Andover High School the evening before Independence Day. The fireworks launch at dusk at Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road, on Tuesday, July 3.

FOURTH OF JULY

On July 4, 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.

Here's the schedule:

- 8 to 11 a.m. - A pancake breakfast hosted by the Andover firefighters, who took over the expense of the event in 2010.
- 8 to 10 a.m. - Live jazz music.

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 Punchedard 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.

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Six graduate from St. John's

St. John's Preparatory School held its 102nd Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 20. Headmaster Edward P. Hardiman, Ph.D. awarded diplomas to 276 seniors during an outdoor ceremony held on the school's campus.

Hardiman praised the graduates for all they had achieved during their years at St. John's, and he exhorted them to use those lessons to guide them throughout their lives. "You

have accomplished a great deal and given witness to the faith, brotherhood and wisdom that has animated St. John's Prep since its was founded in 1907. This wisdom challenges you to advocate for justice, embrace diversity, pursue excellence, and place your gifts at the service of those in need."

Andover students who graduated are:

- Matthew L. Broderick, National Honor Society member;
- Devin Christopher Burke, National Honor Society member;

■ Michael William DeLuca, National Honor Society member;

■ Christopher S. Hartnett Jr., Chinese Silver Medal winner;

■ Matthew Harty Hysczak, National Honor Society member; and

■ David Michael Kou.

Two AHS students earn National Merit Scholarships

Two Andover High School students are among the National Merit \$2500 Scholarship winners announced

this month by National Merit Scholarship Corp. The 2,500 Merit Scholar designees were chosen from a talent pool of more than 15,000 finalists.

The Andover High students are Samuel A. Malakhovsky, who lists a probable career field of medicine, and Linda Wang, who lists a probable career field of biomedical engineering.

National Merit \$2500 Scholarship winners are the finalists in each state judged to have the strongest combination of accomplishments, skills, and potential for

success in rigorous college studies. They were selected by a committee of college admissions officers and high school counselors.

All finalists competed for these awards. To select winners, a committee appraised a substantial amount of information submitted by the finalists and their high schools: the academic record; scores from two standardized tests; contributions and leadership in school and community activities; an essay by the finalist; and a recommendation by a high school official.

RMV 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, 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.

"Registrar Kaprielian works tirelessly to remind customers of the transactions available at the RMV's online branch," MassDOT Secretary and CEO Richard A. Davey said in a release. "I encourage customers to take this opportunity to log onto the website, learn about the transactions that can be performed online and to complete a lottery application."

For transportation news and updates visit MassDOT at mass.gov/massdot, www.mass.gov/blog/transportation, or follow MassDOT on twitter at twitter.com/massdot.

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Tierney denies knowledge of in-laws' illegal gambling

By **JESSE ROMAN**
STAFF WRITER

Congressman John Tierney denied once again last Friday that he knew anything about his in-laws' illegal gambling operation and said his convicted brother-in-law, Daniel Eremian, was "angry" and "lashing out" when he told The Salem News on Thursday that the congressman "knew everything."

"His comments are totally inconsistent and totally bizarre," Tierney said in an interview. "He professed his innocence to everyone (in court) minutes before and then said I knew everything illegal he was doing."

Under the state's redistricting plan, Tierney would represent

part of Andover for the first time if reelected.

Eremian made his comments outside a Boston courtroom moments after he was sentenced to three years in prison for his part in a multimillion-dollar illegal gambling operation in Antigua run by his older brother, Robert Eremian.

Along with calling Tierney "the biggest liar in the world," Eremian said Tierney had sat next to bookies at Fenway Park and that his claims of ignorance about the family business were "hogwash."

Tierney said he was caught off guard by Eremian's comments.

"I was incredulous," he said. "Where the hell is this coming from? I don't know why he would inflict all this pain on his sister."

Eremian's sister is Tierney's wife, Patrice, who was sentenced to 30 days in prison in 2011 after pleading guilty to helping her brother Robert Eremian file fraudulent tax returns in connection with the offshore gambling operation.

Patrice Tierney managed a bank account for her brother, through which some \$7 million flowed, which she used to pay his taxes, maintain his property, and support his wife and children. She also received \$223,000 in what she described as "gifts" from her brother.

John Tierney said he believed Robert Eremian's offshore betting company, called Sports Off Shore, was legal and cited the fact that a judge allowed him to return to Antigua to work for the company in 2002,

after he had been convicted of tax evasion.

A federal judge, an Antiguan immigration officer and the U.S. Attorney's Office all signed off on Robert Eremian's return to Antigua to continue work at Sports Off Shore. Because of that, Tierney said he and his wife had no reason to question the legality of the enterprise there.

In court, Patrice Tierney admitted that she should have asked more questions about the nature of the business and acknowledged being "willfully blind."

The court "believed she should have known," John Tierney said Friday, June 29.

Should he have known, too? "Obviously, if there is a court order allowing Robert Eremian to go down

there, they believed it was legal. A judge signed off on it, a probation supervisor thought it was appropriate, and so I think it is perfectly reasonable for someone to assume it was a legitimate source of income," Tierney said.

"People can disagree if they want to disagree. But if a judge and a probation supervisor don't think it's unreasonable, why would I think it was?"

Tierney said he learned about the bank account his wife was managing "sometime shortly after the court order" that allowed Robert Eremian to go back to Antigua. Tierney said he never questioned whether the money was legitimate.

Jesse Roman writes for the Townsman's sister paper, the Salem News.

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA
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The following items were taken from Andover police logs for June 26 through July 1:

ARRESTS

Wednesday, June 27 — At 2:12 a.m., Patrick Mcavoy, 37, of 11 Amherst Road, was arrested on Amherst Road and charged with assault and battery on a household member and resisting arrest.

Friday, June 29 — At 4:10 p.m., Manuel Lopez, 37, of 22 Shirley Ave, Revere, was arrested on Interstate 93 South in the area of Dascomb Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and a miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation.

Saturday, June 30 — At 12:20 a.m., police made two arrests on Union Street. First, Ian Adams, 18, of 9 Flint Circle, Andover, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed. Then, Theodore Pineault, 19, of 15 Country Road, Andover, was arrested and charged with being a person under the age of 21 in possession of liquor.

Sunday, July 1 — At 1:55 p.m., police made two arrests on Main Street. First, Stephanie Eagleston, 20, of 285 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, was arrested and charged on a warrant for criminal harassment. Then, Stanislav Nestorov, 21, also of 285 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license,

a number plate violation and a motor vehicle lights violation.

THEFTS

Tuesday, June 26 — At 6:26 p.m., multiple thefts were reported at a store on North Main Street.

Wednesday, June 27 — At 10:11 a.m., a case of identity fraud was reported on High Street.

Thursday, June 28 — At 10:22 a.m., a theft was reported at Brickstone Square.

At 5:43 p.m., a theft of a bicycle was reported on Haverhill Street.

Friday, June 29 — At 1:35 p.m., a theft of a bicycle was reported on South Main Street.

Saturday, June 30 — At 2:55 p.m., a theft was reported on Lowell Street.

Bookstore running local Waldo hunt

The Andover Bookstore is running a special event this month called "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 which readers must find on each page a man with

glasses and a red-and-white striped outfit.

"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."

More businesses are welcome to join the scavenger hunt. Get in touch with Staid via events@hugobooksinc.com or through the bookstore's number, 978-475-0143.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 26 — At 1:54 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on Warwick Circle.

At 7:46 p.m., a Spring Grove Road resident reported she heard on Twitter that a party was going to be held at her home. Expecting individuals to attempt to break into her home, she said she waited at the home, caught two boys in the act and followed them, at which time she called police, according to the log. Police later caught up with one of two youths seen at the home, who confirmed that several individuals were planning to gather at the home. Police let the individual go with the expectation that he would inform the others that the party wasn't going to take place. No further incidents were reported after the individual was let go.

At 11:06 p.m., a dog biting was reported on Crescent Drive.

At 11:35 p.m., an incident involving a disturbed person was reported on North Street.

Wednesday, June 27 — At 8:09 a.m., a past assault was reported on River Road.

At 8:50 a.m., vandalism to property was reported on Brookside Drive.

At 4:07 p.m., an incident involving a disturbed person was reported on Railroad Street.

At 7:45 p.m., a possible computer hacking was reported on High Plain Road.

Thursday, June 28 — At 12:25 p.m., police were called to Lupine Road on reports of a man in light blue clothing with long hair who was "playing chicken with the trains." Police were unable to find the person.

Friday, June 29 — At 7:12 p.m., a domestic incident was

reported on Shepley Street.

Saturday, June 30 — At 10:28 a.m., a case of credit card fraud was reported on Suncrest Road.

At 12:04 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on Stevens Street.

At 7:35 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on Memorial Circle.

Sunday, July 1 — At 8:49 p.m., vandalism was reported on Hickory Lane.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 26 — At 11:35 a.m., a suspected hit-and-run incident was reported on Lowell Street. Police were unable to verify the claim.

At 1:21 p.m., an accident involving a truck that reportedly damaged utility wires was reported on Bancroft Road.

BOAT HOUSE: Phillips wants to sell

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Currently, the school is working on refurbishing recently-acquired property in Methuen, after which it will no longer need the boat house it owns in Andover.

How much it will cost to buy the property is unknown. Multiple assessments of the property are being conducted by both the town and Phillips Academy, but two conservation-related grants could make the purchase less expensive, according to Douglas.

The boat house would also be of use to the Fire Department, which Douglas said would benefit from having a direct way of accessing the

Merrimack River in the event of an emergency necessitating a water response, given that Andover has one of the largest amounts of riverfront land on the river, he said.

After hearing about the proposal, Selectmen Chairman Paul Salafia said the land "would be a wonderful asset, if we could pull it off."

The area, however, has also been known for vandalism. Previously, another nearby boat house owned by Phillips Academy was the target of vandalism that Douglas characterized as a "chronic problem." Several years ago, vandals smashed the storage units of another

boat house located just yards down from the present site, causing extensive damage, according to Douglas.

Buying the land "could be a wonderful opportunity for the town, and for the academy, if it worked out," said Sweet.

Douglas, whose department manages and oversees hundreds of acres of town-owned recreational land throughout Andover, agreed.

"The best use [for the land] would be for the town to acquire it," said Douglas. "What we have found with other purchases is when you get something next to water, people get excited."

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New Hadassah officers



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The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah recently awarded "Woman of the Year" honors to Amy Sebell, past president and Regional Keepers of the Gate, for all her time and effort in planning this year as well as past years' events. She will be one of five chapter members who will be attending the Centennial Convention in Israel this fall. The new officers are: Cindy Bernstein, Debbie Ginsberg, Amy Goldman, (Andover) presidium; Jodi Slomsky (Georgetown), treasurer; Lois Rubin, (Andover) recording secretary and study group chairwoman; Ellen Brody (Andover), corresponding secretary and cards; Iris Newman (Andover), Linda Davidson (North Andover), Sherry Comerchero (Haverhill), fundraising vice presidents; Dorit Cohen (Andover), Sharon Cores (North Reading), Sondra Finegold (Andover), membership vice presidents; Rhonda Saunders (Andover), bulletin editor chairwoman; Amy Sebell (Andover), Keepers of the Gate chairwoman; Sandra Dorros (Andover) Chai group chairwoman, Ruth Rosensweig (Andover), miscellaneous local portfolio and book group chairwoman. Missing from the photo are Ruth Rosensweig and Sandra Dorros.

■ SUPPORT GROUPS

Learning to live with Parkinson's

Support Group is for people living with Parkinson's Disease and other Movement Disorders to provide a forum where people can ask questions and express their concerns about living with the disease. Family members are welcome. Moderator is Maria Knasas, RN,BSN,MBA, Executive Director, Greater Medford VNA. The group will meet April 26 and May 24 form 6 to 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be available. Call to reserve a seat at 978-988-2300, ext. 11. The group meets at Windsor Place of Wilmington, 92 West St., Wilmington.

'Baskets' support group

The Andover Think: Kids "Baskets" support group, for caregivers of children with behavioral challenges, will hold meetings on the following dates: Mondays, May 7 and June 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursdays, April 19 and June 14 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The group is free, open to the public and attendance is on a drop-in basis. All meetings are held at Congregation Beth Israel, 501 South Main St., Andover. For more information, contact Beth at bedelstein@thinkkids.org or 617-643-9331.

Free caregiver support group

On the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, from 5-6:30 p.m., Spectrum Adult Day Health Program at North Andover (located at 1820 Turnpike Street, Suite 106 in North Andover) will host a free support group for caregivers of people with Alzheimer's disease and other memory disorders. Led by a social worker and offering a confidential forum for the sharing of coping techniques and information, free respite care will be made available upon request. For more information and to arrange respite services, please contact Susan Harrison at 978-921-1697 ext. 221 or sharris@nhs-healthlink.org

Free Breast Cancer Support group

We are a group of women and men from the North Shore and Merrimack Valley who are living with Stage IV Metastatic Breast Cancer.

We get together every other week for confidential and caring conversations, resource sharing, supportive ideas, and laughter too. It is a special place to share your feelings, concerns, fears, and joys and be completely understood by those who are also walking a similar path.

We meet in Middleton near Route 114 every other Wednesday morning from 9:30 - 11:00 am and we cordially invite you to join us!

For more information or to register, please contact Heather LoRe (heatherlore@verizon.net or 978-664-2161) or facilitator Marie Lucca (mariejlucca@comcast.net).

Al-Anon Family Group

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

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

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous

Food Addicts is a nonprofit program that provides a physical, mental and spiritual solution for food addiction. In Food Addicts, individuals who have been obese, too thin, or otherwise obsessed with food have found a solution that frees them from these problems. Food Addicts is based on the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins at the meetings.

Newcomers are always welcome at the weekly meetings in Andover on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at South Church, 41 Central St. Thursdays at 9:00 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church (off River Road.) in Topsfield. Weekly FA meeting also occur at Christ Church 25 Central St., Andover at 7:45 a.m. every Saturday. For more information, contact Maggie, the meeting's public information representative at 978-470-2230 or view the Food Addicts website at foodaddicts.org.

Andover Young Widow and Widowers

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

"If you are a young widow or widower, that only adds to your isolation. Younger widows and widowers are 20 years younger than the traditional widowed population and they have needs that are not addressed in other groups. Many young widows and widowers aren't able to find any place to go for comfort and support," reports the organization. "Each member has a unique story to tell and their losses are deeply personal, but they share a common experience of early widowhood that destroyed their hopes and dreams. They learn that there is growth through their grief and helping others in the process. Since its founding in 1983, members have found that joining YWW was the best thing they did for themselves after being widowed."

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

For more information call 978-979-8993 or visit

youngwidowsandwidowers.org.

Breastfeeding Support Group

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

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

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

Alzheimer's Care Givers

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

Coping with Loss

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

Dealing with Life Changes

A six-week bereavement support group will meet on Thursday mornings from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. at the Draut Council of Aging starting May 12, 2011. Registration is mandatory. Please call Lu Bonanno Beacon Hospice, at 978-372-4211 to register and for additional information. This is free and open to the elderly community.

Grieving Sons and Daughters — A two-part workshop dealing with the adult loss of a mother and father will be held on Thursday evenings, May 5, and June 9, 2011 from 6:00-7:30 p.m. Please call Lu Bonanno, Beacon Hospice at 978-372-4211 to register and for further details.

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.

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100 Years Ago July 5, 1912

The contract for supplying the town schools with coal has been awarded to the Cross Coal company.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Philbrick fell from a horse on Monday morning, breaking his left arm and elbow.

The Andover Press team will play the Smith & Dove office team tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock on the old P.A. campus.

Mrs. Frank E. Gleason of High Street entertained several children in her immediate neighborhood at a lawn party held at her home on Wednesday evening.

The fire department was called on Wednesday afternoon to the Justin Clark place in Frye Village, where a barn was on fire. The trouble was quickly overcome, the damage being about \$25.

75 Years Ago July 2, 1912

Sunday midnight will start the Ballardvale Fourth of July celebration when the huge bonfire that is being built will be ignited on the John Pike land just off Andover Street. The fire is being built of mostly railroad ties that are being hauled from the B & M siding. Lester Abbott, with Ralph Greenwood as assistant, is in charge.

The entire local W.P.A. recreational project was suspended on Tuesday by orders from the district W.P.A. office. Eight workers, male and female, lost their jobs as a result of the

order.

A River Road farmer, unable to secure a hunting license because he could not read and write sufficiently to become a citizen, was adjudged guilty of being an alien in possession of a firearm in District Court on Tuesday morning. The man was allegedly discovered coming out of the woods with a shotgun by Harold L. Crosby, who testified that the farmer said he was hunting woodchucks which had been ruining his crops.

50 Years Ago July 5, 1962

The Board of Trade, at its annual meeting June 28, elected Raymond B. DeRuisseau, business and advertising manager of the Townsman, as president. He had been serving the organization as its vice president. Other officers elected include Robert Phinney, vice president; Miss Mary Angus, secretary; Austin Anderson, treasurer; outgoing president Kenneth P. Thompson, Robert Chase, and Edgar C. Haselton, Board of Directors.

"Nothing new" is still the response this week to inquiries about Rogers Brook, and the likelihood of some state action in the immediate future.

Deficiencies in plans for the first four apartment units in the Shawsheen Plaza were noted by the Planning Board, during a Board of Appeals hearing a week ago. William F. D'Anallo, whose firm plans eventually to build nine apartments on the former Golden Farm, agreed to study the plans in light of the Planning Board findings.

The School Committee is going along with a plan to develop about seven acres of the 18-acre recreation site at the High School, instead of sub-grading the entire area. On advice of the architects, the committee voted to call for bids on the smaller job, which will include a baseball field, football practice field and a girls' hockey field.

25 Years Ago July 2, 1987

The School Committee Tuesday night authorized the consolidation of the school department's central administration. Acting on a recommendation from Kenneth Seifert, superintendent of schools, the committee voted to pare the number of administrators from four to three as part of a departmental reorganization that will save the school system \$54,719 in salary for Fiscal 1988.

The Musgrove Building, a centerpiece of downtown Andover, has been purchased by developers Eagle Investment Group for \$2,925,000 in what Eagle Group President William F. Harkins said will be the first of the company's dealings in town.

For the first time in seven years, Andover's Fourth of July celebration will conclude with an explosion of color across the skies, as a dazzling array of fireworks are launched from the High School football field at dusk Saturday. The traditional Independence Day event was brought back to town this year thanks to an \$8,000 appropriation from Town Meeting and more than \$3,000 in private donations by members of the community.

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Today, the Federal holiday gives citizens an opportunity to celebrate our nation's birthday. Very few people have to work on Independence Day. However some people in the medical field and other critical areas still have to go to work.



The Fourth of July has become a day for parades, community celebrations, family picnics, barbecues, sports, games, swimming, and fireworks.

It's a day when all Americans can show their love of the country.

The Kid likes to display the American flag on the outside of the family home. The Kid can let neighbors know how proud the family is to live in the United States. After a late afternoon picnic the Kid's family is off to the lake for swimming and a fireworks display.

This year the Fourth of July comes on Wednesday. Having the holiday in the middle of the week changes how some people will celebrate. Instead of celebrating all weekend, many families will just celebrate one day.

So celebrate! It doesn't matter if you celebrate just one day or a whole week. Just remember to say, "Happy 236th Birthday, America."

State scramble

Unscramble these names of some of the original states

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Farmers market open for season



At right, Rosemarie Pasquale of Andover is handed a container full of pea pods from Julian Amirault, 15, of the Andover High School Farm Stand at Andover Farmers Market.

TIM JEAN/Staff photos

Popsicles aplenty

temperatures soared to 90 degrees this past week and the town swimming hole was a good place to cool off. The parking lot has been full, forcing cars to park along the entrance road, according to Recreation Coordinator Kim Stamas.

"We're incredibly packed. But we're ready," Stamas said. "It's been busy early this summer and the staff

is certainly prepared for the crowds." The Pond View concession stand is packed with ice cream, and there are boats to rent.

Morello say in a recent email to friends.

Next up for redesign is their website.

"Our website brasserie28.com will be under construction for a few months, but when it's finished it will be great," the Morellos wrote. "Also, we will be closed from July 3 to 7 for a little restaurant R&R."

The Elm Square restaurant celebrates its second birthday this summer.

— Judy Wakefield

selectman Ted Teichert manage the jar collection. There are jars on the counters at Andover Spa and Perfecto's, among other places.

— Judy Wakefield

Actors return to the trailer park

ACT Andover is planning an encore performance of its winter comedy.

"The Great American Trailer Park Musical," a show the group promotes as "a side-splitting musical that will have you rolling on the floor laughing" will return for shows on Friday, July 27 and Saturday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge in Lawrence, just over line from Andover.

The cost is \$20 per ticket. This show contains adult themes and language and is not suitable for anyone under the age of 14. Teens under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

TOWN TALK

Your Dental HEALTH

by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD

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Window viewing

Have you noticed the new windows at brasserie28 in Elm Square? The windows look out from the restaurant's bar.

"The view of downtown Andover and the breeze in the restaurant is awesome," owners Matt and Alison

Fireworks still close to her heart

Fourth of July fireworks continue to be close to the heart of Myrna Silverman. Her late husband, Jerry Silverman, was the driving force behind the jar collection for fireworks contributions when town money woes almost cancelled the fireworks years ago. She and former

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Opinion

With Tierney's troubles, state redistricting plan bites Andover again

When the government decided to carve up Andover after the last census, giving some of Andover to one U.S. Congressional District (currently represented by John Tierney) and keeping some in another (represented by Niki Tsongas) we knew this would be a terrible thing for Andover. But we didn't know the half of it.

We assumed neither member of Congress would give Andover's needs the same attention as a single Congressman or woman representing the entire town. We figured it might be confusing for residents.

But we never imagined that the potential next U.S. Representative for parts of Andover would make national news as a Congressman who is referred to by his own jailbird brother-in-law as "the biggest liar in the world."

After being sentenced to three years in prison for his role in an illegal gambling operation, Daniel Eremian unloaded on Tierney last week. "He knew everything that was going on," said Eremian. "He sat in the boxes with bookies at Fenway Park."

Tierney vehemently denies any knowledge of these illegal activities, and a convicted criminal's word has limited believability. But Tierney's own pronouncements on the criminal activity surrounding his extended family stretch the limits of credibility, too.

After all, Tierney's wife, Patrice Tierney, pleaded guilty in 2010 to helping her other brother, fugitive Robert Eremian, file false tax returns. She spent a month at a federal prison camp in Connecticut and is on probation.

For several years, Patrice Tierney was handling millions of dollars from her brother's gambling operation, making five-figure payments to the Internal Revenue Service, a private school, credit card companies, a car dealership and herself.

Patrice Tierney deposited the tens of thousands of dollars Robert Eremian shipped home from Antigua into a local bank account. Some \$7 million moved through the account.

She kept records on the account and took them to a tax preparer claiming the money was from Robert's consulting business. Patrice Tierney pleaded guilty in 2010 to four counts of aiding and abetting tax fraud.

Yet while his wife was handling all this money — millions of dollars — Tierney claims he had no knowledge of what was going on. "I couldn't tell you if there was \$5 going through there or \$500. It was her family's stuff," he once said.

Andover residents can only hope Tierney has a better knowledge of what is happening with the trillions in tax dollars being funneled through the U.S. government.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Summer has arrived, as has its sweltering weather. What are you doing to beat the heat?

- Staying indoors, where there's air conditioning.
- Spending so much time at the beach, my skin secretes sun block.
- Adding to my collection of frozen treat spoons.
- Hosting family cookouts, pool parties, etc.
- Traveled north, where it's cooler.
- Standing in front of the freezer, air conditioner, fan...
- Other.

■ One field: appeals had gone on for too long, and there was an opportunity to settle and start the project. Settlement was a must: 22 votes, 40 percent.

■ Two fields: the site currently supports three, so going down to two is already a reduction: 12 votes, 21.82 percent.

■ Two fields: the building will be around for 50 years, so there must be a long-term focus: eight votes, 14.55 percent.

■ One field: additional fields could always be added to the school property in the future: seven votes, 12.73 percent.

■ I don't know, or I have no opinion: three votes, 5.45 percent.

■ One field, but for another reason: two votes, 3.64 percent.

■ Three fields: one vote, 1.82 percent.

■ Two fields, but for another reason: zero votes.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's question was "The School Building Committee settled Bancroft construction appeals by agreeing to one soccer field. Should they have accepted one, or kept pushing for two?" With 55 people responding, the answers were:

FAMILY FUN ON FOSTER'S POND



COURTESY PHOTO BY WINSLOW TOWNSON

Andover residents Chuck and Shirley Ng paddle around last month on Foster's Pond with their children Sydney, left, and Courtney.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

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Seeking distance from the animals

Editor, Townsman:

If I ruled the world, I would see to it that all of the wild animals that are now roaming around in the suburbs, would be rounded up and gently placed on an animal transit and then shipped off to the deepest, darkest recesses of North Tree Stump. I don't hate the animals, I don't want to hurt the animals, I just want them to go live somewhere else, far away from me.

Ever since we first started seeing coyote, fisher, wild turkey and now black bears, the media has been quick to offer advice and tips on how we humans can amend our behavior in order to avoid any unpleasant run-ins with the animals:

We ought not to grow tomatoes... coyotes love tomatoes!

We shouldn't feed the birds... bears love bird seed and they will come to snack on the seed and then steal the entire feeder in the process.

Our cats, should get used to staying indoors. The fisher is a vicious animal and can easily follow any cat right up a tree and make short work of little kitty's nine lives.

We mustn't leave our dogs unattended, even for a minute, ever. The coyotes will wait for any opening to run into the yard, grab our dear little friend and carry them away from us.

And on and on the warnings will go.

Today I'm inside with my cat, Fur Face, looking out the window, and watching as a whole flock of wild turkeys roam around in my yard. There are about 17 or 18 of them, in all sizes and I know that I wouldn't mind them so much but for the fact that they alternately peck at the ground for food and then spend the balance of their visit pooping all over the lawn. They make a nasty mess. I would like to go outside and shoo them away but I know that the Tom Turkey can be aggressive, and since his beak is about groin high to a grown-up, I think it's best that I stay inside. Fur Face thinks so too.

I want someone in government to go and speak to these animals. Tell them that they are not wanted here, reason with them, show them the

error of their ways. If that doesn't work, then make them pay a portion of my property taxes and then, if they don't agree to pony up... tell them that wolves will be here any minute.

Until then, Fur Face and I remain inside,

SALLY SARNI
32 Ballardvale Road

When targeting mosquitos, use ground spray

Editor, Townsman:

It is with concern that I express views about mosquitos and pesticide methods used to control them. Due to a mild winter the mosquito population is expected to be a major concern, as people look for ways to prevent incidents of West Nile Virus and Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE).

The Mass Audubon states that both WNV and EEE are serious human diseases in Massachusetts that can be transmitted to humans by mosquitos. Although Department of Public Health does monitor mosquitos, animals, and humans for WNV and EEE it is very important to educate families and community members about the increased risk to young children, the elderly, and those with depressed immune systems.

Many communities have control practices that they implement if a concern of WNV or EEE is found, but are these practices safe? Communities such as Andover should use fogging as a last resort and educate about the need to remove stagnant water, stay inside at and after dusk (which is the time that most

mosquitos feed), use screens on windows, avoid marshy areas, and wear long sleeve shirts and pants.

The use of fogging or spraying pesticides should only be used in targeted areas which are highly susceptible to disease spreading mosquitos based on DPH surveillance monitoring and risk thresholds. Also ground spraying is shown to be a better target than aerial spraying and has shown to have a smaller effect on the environment. Mass Audubon found in 1990, when an aerial application of malathion was used to manage Eastern Equine Encephalitis, 800,000 acres in southeastern Massachusetts were sprayed and massive fish kills occurred. Enormous numbers of non-target species, including harmless insects and mosquito predators like dragonflies were killed. Aerial spraying has also had little effect on mosquito breeds which carry WNV since these particular breeds larvae mature in small isolated stagnant water areas such as water buckets and or catch basins.

In my opinion, as someone pursuing a career in the healthcare field, a mother, and a community member the risk versus benefit of mosquito-borne disease should be balanced against the risks of human health and environmental effects of pesticides.

HEATHER C. LACHARITE
University of Mass. Lowell nursing student

Keystone XL Pipeline: More than meets the eye

Editor, Townsman:

The ongoing debate over the Keystone XL Pipeline seems to be clear-cut: jobs and energy independence versus potential climate change and threats to groundwater resources. Republican members of the US House of Representatives and the Senate have claimed that President Barack Obama has pandered to environmental zealots and local interests in Nebraska and ignored the economic benefits.

However, that is not the case. There is more to this debate than meets the eye.

The petroleum product

extracted from the tar sands in Alberta is called bitumen — a smelly, goopy, tar-like toxic substance with the consistency of peanut butter. It must be diluted with petroleum solvents, heated to nearly 400 degrees F, and put under 1440 psi to transport via a pipeline. Energy company proponents say that pumping diluted bitumen is no different than pumping regular crude oil. There are many who differ on this point.

According to published accounts, the Global Labor Institute at Cornell University concluded that bitumen pipeline spills are three times more likely than crude oil pipeline spills. The prospect of greater internal pipe corrosion and leaks is a major concern. The US Congress, in responding to this concern, has directed the U.S. Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration to help address the question of pipeline integrity and safety and report back by July 2013.

With billions of dollars at stake, there has been little incentive to widely report a spill of over one million gallons of diluted bitumen that occurred in Marshall, Michigan, in July 2010. According to published accounts, 2 miles of the Talmadge Creek and 36 miles of the Kalamazoo River were blackened. Over 100 families have been permanently relocated as a result of the spill. The cleanup cost thus far has exceeded \$765 million, and the cleanup continues. The US EPA has launched criminal and civil investigations regarding the incident.

In my view, Obama was right to reject the original application on the Keystone XL pipeline last year. There is time enough to get this decision right. He and his advisors can now evaluate new information about bitumen spill impacts and conduct further analyses regarding the safety of transporting diluted bitumen. Only with a more comprehensive picture can the president balance the need to build the economy with the attendant environmental, public health, and safety concerns related to transporting tar sand products across the United States.

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14 Canterbury St.

THURSDAY FILE

I can't change the direction of the wind, but I can adjust my sails to always reach my destination.

- Jimmy Dean

I'm not afraid of aging because it's inevitable. Either you're going to fight it or embrace it. I choose to embrace it.

- Taraji Penda Henson

I might look successful but I've had many failures. People take failure too seriously. You have to be positive and believe you will find success next time.

- Tadashi Yanai, President, chairman and CEO of Uniqlo

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

- Debbie Travis

The masses have never thirsted after truth. They turned aside from evidence that is not to their taste, preferring to deify error, if error seduce them. Whoever can supply them with illusions is easily their master; whoever attempts to destroy their illusions is always their victim.

- Gustave Le Bon

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

- Bruce Barton

Perseverance is failing 19 times and succeeding the 20th.

- Julie Andrews

For everything you have missed, you have gained something else, and for everything you gain, you lose something else.

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Health is the first of all liberties.

- Henri Amiel, 1821-1881

I think kids under two and over 30 are neat folks!

- Richard Penney

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.

- Francis Bacon, 1561-1626

It isn't the mountain ahead that wears you out; it's the grain of sand in your shoe.

- Robert W. Service, The Cremation of Sam McGee

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

- Wilma Askinas

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CONTRACT: Settlement after two years of talks



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

South Elementary School psychologist Lise Singer casts her vote on the new teachers' contract Tuesday.

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high school schedule for the years ahead. In a statement, the AEA and School Committee said the new schedule would be implemented at the beginning of a school year, assuming the agreement was reached by Dec. 1 of the school year prior to implementation. The committee is expected to convene in February, meaning the earliest a new schedule could be implemented at the high school is for the 2014-2015 academic year.

The agreement, tentatively agreed to on June 19, came just days after a fact-finder's report from the state recommended the sides accept a 3-3 deal. The report was released last week by the state to the Andover Townsman. Both the teachers union and School Committee declined to comment on the report but expressed surprise that the tentative agreement didn't prevent it from being released to the public. Teachers ratified the contract last Tuesday, June 26.

The 5 percent raise for teachers is staggered out across three years: a 1 percent increase will be retroactively applied to the previous 2011-2012 academic year, which ended Saturday. Teachers will receive a pay raise of 2 percent for each of the next two years, with the contract ending Aug. 31, 2014.

The new contract also outlines that track movement — how teachers develop their careers and earn more money — will require class work done at accredited institutions in addition to in-house professional development.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Crews are working inside the future home of Salvatore's Restaurant on Park Street in downtown Andover, former site of The Rugged Bear, a children's clothing store that closed last year.

RESTAURANTS: Local dining options expand

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"We are very busy," said Rachel Cohen, noting that the buffalo wings are a top seller.

For a sweet ending, Andover will soon have a downtown bakery. A well-known Lawrence pastry shop, Fisichelli's, is opening soon at 46 Main St., where Chic Consignment used to be. Owner Nina Fisichelli Gaffny has said she hopes to be open in mid-August.

businesses in town, which sits just fine with Schwarz. There's also been talk of an Indian restaurant opening in Shawsheen Plaza.

"I think Andover is becoming a destination. And, I think that's great," Schwarz said.

She said many of the callers she hears from often want to know if there are any other downtown restaurants.

"New restaurants like to be near other restaurants," Schwarz said.

That's three new food

WINDFALL: More school aid included in budget

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\$400,000 for Andover. This was the estimate Andover used to create its budget for fiscal year 2014, which began on Sunday, July 1. However, the state has approved \$7.95 million in education aid for Andover, the number approved in the Senate version of the budget.

The budget also ensures that students with special needs receive the services and education they need, according to Finegold. Andover is eligible to be reimbursed for up to \$2.5 million in special education costs, an increase of more than \$200,000 over last year.

The Massachusetts Municipal Association applauded the legislature's FY2013 budget, saying: "By passing this budget, every legislator is demonstrating their commitment to local aid and their determination to invest in cities and towns as an essential step in the state's economic

STATE EDUCATION AID FOR ANDOVER

Approved for FY '13	\$7,950,343
House version (FY '13)	\$7,341,539
Last year (FY '12)	\$6,928,057

Note: Andover is eligible to be reimbursed in FY '13 up to an addition \$2,550,032 for special education costs, an increase of over \$200,000 from last year.

recovery." Finegold said the money is available in part because more people are working in Massachusetts than in many other places around the country.

"Revenues are doing much better. No question about it," he said. "The rest of the country is [over] 8 percent [unemployment]. We're 6 percent, so the money is coming in."

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Arts & Entertainment

Veena plucks teen's ties to her heritage

Sarita Ballakur plays ancient Indian instrument

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

VEENA FACTS

The plucked string instrument is very heavy, but delicate. Players have to sit on the floor cross-legged to play using both hands. It's history is ancient, and Indian families typically pass the instrument down from one generation to the next.

That's how Sarita Ballakur, 16, of Orchard Street, started playing her family's veena.

"My mom (Anita) played this when she was growing up in India and now I play," said Sarita, who will be a senior in September at Andover High School. "It's so heavy and is straining at

- One of the most ancient string instruments of India.
- 1.5 meters long and is made from jackwood, which is abundant in South India and termite resistant.
- Has a large, round body with a thick, wide neck, the end of which is carved into the head of a dragon.
- A small resonator is attached to the underside of the neck.
- 24 metal frets (the raised portion on the neck of a stringed instrument) are embedded in hardened bees-wax, mixed with charcoal powder.

first. But, now I manage it fine." She started playing at age 7 and still takes a weekly veena lesson with a teacher in Marlborough. Her younger sister, Trisha, 12, also plays the veena. Sarita performed for the U.S. Armed Forces at their Asian American/Pacific Islander Heritage Month in Natick this spring. The performance was at the U.S. Army Soldier Systems Center.

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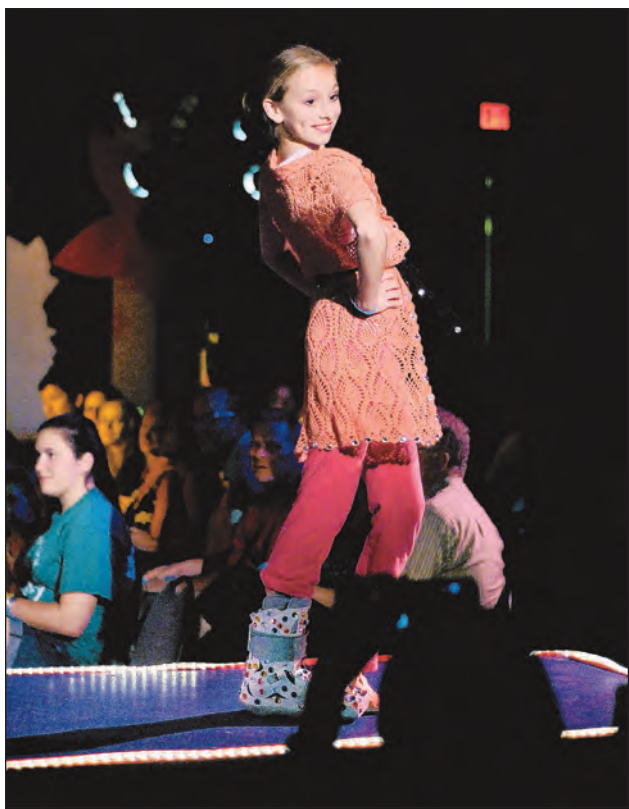


Sarita Ballakur, a rising senior at Andover High School, playing the veena, an Indian stringed musical instrument. Photo courtesy of the US Army.

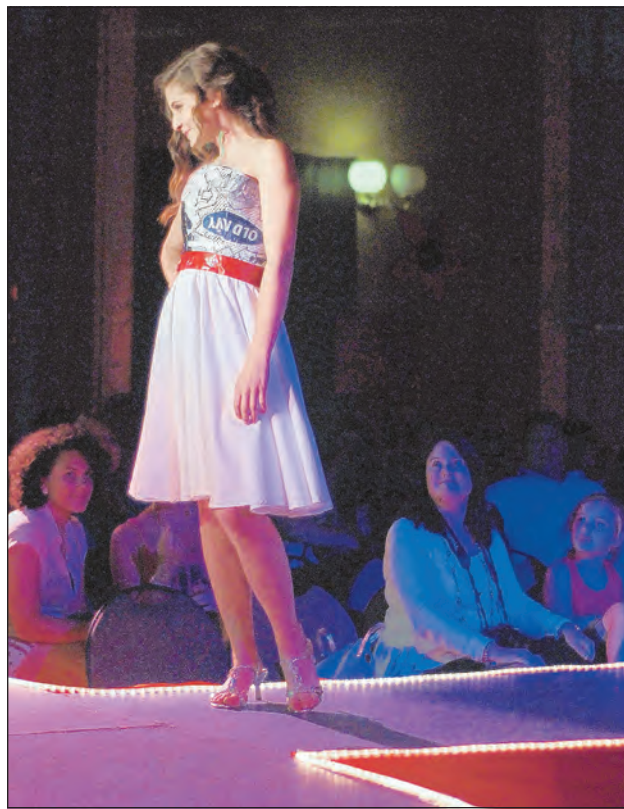


CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover Youth Services held its 13th annual Keep It Wild fashion show. Jeremy Martinez, 15, of Andover checks himself out in the mirror before the show.



Madison Fugere, 12, walks the runway wearing a cast.



Delilah Kaufman-LaDuc, 15, walks the runway.

'Wild' Child: Fashion show now a teenager itself

Young Andover designers had the chance to see their clothing designs hit the catwalk as Andover Youth Services hosted the 13th annual Keep It Wild fashion show.

The theme for the year was Carnival, and people were encouraged to break out their feathers and Mardi Gras masks for the fun evening at Old Town Hall.

Elementary school, middle school and high school students designed, cut, sewed, glued and mended their own clothing collections for the evening.

"The show brings together many different young people and creates an overall community that encourages creativity, exploration and fun. The show creates the opportunity for kids to try something new and have the guts to be individuals together. And that's really what it's all about! Isn't it?" wrote organizers on the AYS website.

Prior to the models hitting the runway, Andover youth had a change to get their face painted or have feathers put in their hair.



Keagan Casey and Derek Yau, both 15, get ready to perform to open the fashion show.

► Rogers Center

Free midweek concert, movies throughout summer

Andover residents looking for evening entertainment that won't break the bank may want to consider the Rogers Center at Merrimack College.

The summer arts season is ready to enter full swing there. From Wednesday night movie classics to an evening concert, the Rogers Center is offering a variety of free events to all Merrimack Valley residents.

The 2012 Summer Series kicks off Wednesday, July 18, with what the center describes as the smooth rhythms of the Jazz Disciples at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, July 25, the Rogers Center will screen "The Glenn Miller Story." Movie screenings continue with "Queen Kelly" on Wednesday Aug. 1, "Winchester 73" on Wednesday Aug. 15 and "The Kid" on Wednesday Aug. 22. The series comes to a conclusion on Aug. 29 with "Anatomy of a Murder." All of the movies begin with a commentary at 6:30, followed by the film at 7 p.m.

All events are subject to change. For more information, contact the Rogers Center Box Office at 978-837-5355.

Films are sponsored by the Tambakos Fund created by George Furth in memory of Merrimack alum Peter Tambakos. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Methuen, Andover, and North Andover Cultural Councils, local agencies supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Free Summer Series Schedule

■ Wednesday, July 18

The Jazz Disciples, 7 p.m. - Founded in 2008, the Jazz Disciples have quickly amassed a huge following. Come spend a summer evening listening to their laid back style of New Orleans Jazz.

■ Wednesday, July 25

"The Glenn Miller Story" - Commentary at 6:30 p.m., followed by screening at 7. The Rogers Center offers the following description: This fluid and

entertaining biography of the big-band leader who created a new sound in music and died at the height of his popularity authentically captures the spirit of the '40s. James Stewart is perfectly cast as Glenn Miller and guest stars Ben Pollack, Louis Armstrong, Gene Krupa, Francis Langford, and the Modernaires are on hand to recreate the excitement of the big bands in the swing era.

■ Wednesday, Aug. 1

"Queen Kelly" - Commentary at 6:30 p.m., followed by screening at 7. The Rogers Center offers the following description: In Kronberg, Ruritania, the planned wedding of Queen Regina and Prince Wolfram is halted when the prince falls in love with Patricia Kelly, a beautiful orphan at the convent. The prince kidnaps Patricia and takes her to the palace, but the queen drives her out. After a failed suicide attempt, Patricia unwillingly allows her scurrilous aunt to marry her off to a decrepit scoundrel. Undaunted, Wolfram follows Patricia to her new home in East Africa.

■ Wednesday, Aug. 15

"Winchester 73" - Commentary at 6:30 p.m., followed by screening at 7. Rogers Center description of movie: The journey of a prized rifle from one ill-fated owner to another and a cowboy's search for a murderous fugitive.

■ Wednesday, Aug. 22

"The Kid" - Commentary at 6:30 p.m., followed by screening at 7. Rogers Center description of movie: The Kid is a 1921 American silent dramedy film written by, produced by, directed by and starring Charlie Chaplin, and features Jackie Coogan as his adopted son and sidekick. This was Chaplin's first full-length movie. It was a huge success, and was the second-highest grossing film in 1921, behind The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

■ Wednesday, Aug. 29

"Anatomy of a Murder" - Commentary at 6:30 p.m., followed by screening at 7. Rogers Center description of movie: Anatomy of a Murder is a 1959 American courtroom crime drama film. Paul Biegler, a laid back, southern lawyer, defends a short-tempered Army lieutenant who is accused of murdering his wife's rapist.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, JULY 5

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.

EXHIBIT OPENS, "Summer in the City," during the months of July and August. The exhibit ranges from paintings to fiber, sculpture to jewelry and mixed media to ceramics, Western Avenue Studios, 122 Western Ave., Lowell, through Aug. 26. Opening reception is Saturday, Aug. 4, 5 to 7 p.m.; theloadingdockgallery.com, 978-710-8605.

LOCAL ART EXHIBIT, "Heat," 42 original paintings by 11 artists on display at Paul Fragala & Associates, Ameriprise Financial, 76 Main St., Andover, in cooperation with

Alpers Fine Art through Aug. 16. Browsing hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; other times by appointment; 978-474-9904, alpersfineartonline.com.

LIVE PIANO MUSIC, with Honky Cats, 7 to 11 p.m., Surfside deck at Salisbury Beach, 25 Broadway, Salisbury; Surfside5.com, 978-463-9222.

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 a picnic, 3 to 5 p.m., 433 Rogers St, Lowell, Rt 38, 1 mile north of I-495), free, \$10 suggested donation, park at the Pavilion, along Knapp Ave or Boylston Street; lowellphilharmonic.org.

AUDITIONS, for Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," by Spotlight Playhouse, 24 Essex St., 2nd floor, Haverhill, 6 to 9 p.m.

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Sarita Ballakur recently performed for the US Armed Forces at their Asian American/Pacific Islander Heritage Month at the US Army Soldier Systems Center, Natick. She received a commendation plaque from Garrison Commander, Lt. Col. Frank K. Sobchak. Photo courtesy of the US Army.

VEENA: Andover teen commended by Army

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She has also performed at Sri Chinmaya Temple in Andover.

"A bigger audience than usual," Sarita said of her Armed Forces performance. "But someone came up to me after and asked for a lesson so I guess I did OK."

Sarita explained that veena music varies. "It can sound happy or a bit more mysterious, which

I like," said Sarita, who captains the AHS Robotics Club and enjoys playing Ultimate Frisbee.

The veena has been categorized as having a "melow tonal quality which is capable of evoking a meditative atmosphere." It's a good background sound for a yoga class and popular at Andover's Sri Chinmaya Maruti Temple at 1 Union St., where meditation reigns. While playing, Sarita sits

cross-legged on a floor and rests half of the veena on the left side of her lap. Her fingers of the left hand are used to press, pull and glide on the frets, while the fingers of the right hand are used to pluck and twang the strings.

"At first it was so straining. Now, it relaxes me when I play," she said.

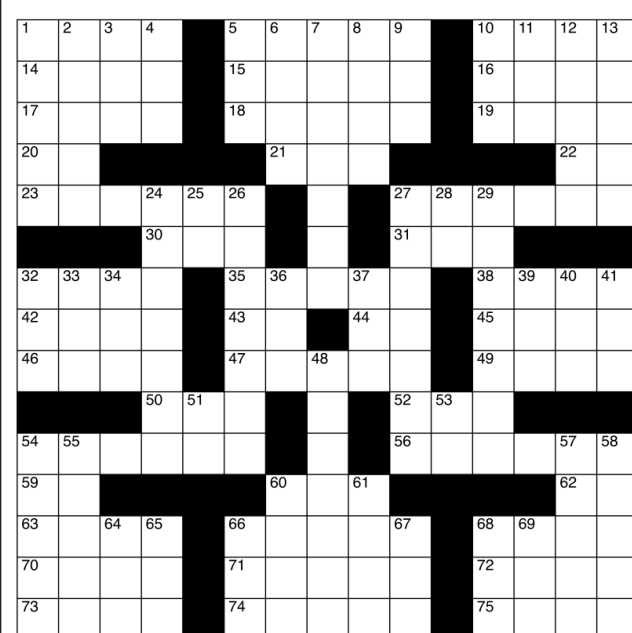
Playing the veena keeps her connected to her Indian roots and she likes that, too,

she said.

"Indian culture is important to me. That's how my parents (Arvind and Anita Ballakur) raised me," said Sarita. "Playing the veena is just a lot of fun and it's so popular in Indian culture."

Her family will travel to India for its summer vacation as her parents both grew up there and her grandparents still live in South India. She's sure to hear veena music somewhere.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- Disrespectful speech
- Yemen capital
- One point S of SE
- NE French river
- Sews a falcon's eyelids
- Length X width
- Type of berry
- Spur wheel
- Afghan Persian language
- 50th state (abbr.)
- Louis said "Hi Ho Stevarino"
- Milliliter
- Benniseed
- Waist ribbons
- Unnaturally pale
- Provo organization
- Free from danger
- Idol runner-up Clay
- Chinese mountain range
- Santa _____
- Doctor of Medicine
- Atomic #63
- Cajan-pea
- They speak Hmong
- Countess equivalents
- Load with cargo
- Manned Orbital Laboratory
- Supplement with difficulty
- Threaded fasteners
- Pleasures from another's pain
- Father
- Honorable title (Turkish)
- Exclamation of surprise
- Arab outer garments
- Italian opera set
- One point E of SE
- Give over
- So. European dormouse
- Gout causing acid
- Alternative name for Irish language
- State in N.E. India
- Soluble ribonucleic acid

CLUES DOWN

- "Awakenings" author
- An invisible breath
- Helps little firms
- 1/100 of a Cambodian riel
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Longest division of geological time
- The Big Apple
- Away from wind
- Sign language
- Unhappy
- Division of geological time
- Between parapet and moat
- Cruises
- Inspiring astonishment
- Pa's partner
- Nail finishes
- Nasal cavities
- Atomic #18
- A horse ready to ride
- Fictional detective Spade
- Tropical American cuckoo
- Supervises flying
- Actress Lupino
- Snake-like fish
- Am. Heart Assoc.
- Not good
- Brew
- NYC hockey team
- Exclamation of pain
- Cathode (abbr.)
- Empty area between things
- Pole (Scottish)
- Oral polio vaccine developer
- Spore case of a moss
- Highest cards in the deck
- Dwarf buffalo
- Promotions
- Perceive with the eye
- Patti Hearst's captors
- Modern banking machine
- Pig genus
- Make a mistake

Solution, Page 11

Musical summer on docket for young actress Dena Brody

An Andover preteen has a key role in the Boston Children's Theatre's production of Legally Blonde.

Legally Blonde has two rotating casts and features the talents of 12-year-old Andoverite Dena Brody in the role of Chutney. The comedy musical will be performed at the Governor's Academy in Byfield, from July 12 through 15.

"When we asked our students what musical they most wanted to do, Legally Blonde was at the top of the list," Toby Schine, BCT executive producer, said in a release. "This type of high energy musical needed just the right



Courtesy photo

Dena Brody, 12, of Andover, is playing the role of 'Chutney' in the Boston Children's Theatre production of the musical Legally Blonde at the Governor's Academy in Byfield, July 12-15.

director, and we are thrilled to announce that Broadway

actress and renowned director Lisa Yuen will be returning to BCT to direct this production. Her style and energy are contagious and her talents create the perfect match for this musical. It's going to be a terrific experience for our students and the audience."

Legally Blonde follows the adventures of Elle Woods, the homecoming queen with the tenacity and enthusiasm to get things done. When her boyfriend dumps her for someone "serious," Elle follows him to Harvard Law School, and proves that being true to oneself never goes out of style.

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July health clinics

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.

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Bob Cratty and Betty Murray of Andover dance to the music of Four Guys in Tuxes at last year's free concert.

Free concerts at the bandstand

The Department of Community Services offers free summer concerts on Wednesdays in July and August. The summer concert series begins Wednesday, July 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. with Peking & The Mystic, an a cappella group. Residents are invited to stop by with their picnic suppers, chairs or blankets. The concerts are held in the Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, next to Town Offices. The series continues through Aug. 15.

In the event of rain on Wednesday, the concert will be rescheduled. Call the DCS

FREE CONCERT PLAYLIST

- July 18 - 60's Invasion (music from the '60s)
- July 25 - Four Guys in Tuxes (requests)
- Aug. 1 - Ben Rudnick & Friends (bluegrass)
- Aug. 8 - Fab4Ever (Beatles)
- Aug. 15 - Brian Corcoran (acoustic, old standards)

information line for weather updates after 3 p.m.: 978-623-8279.

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Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script. A prepared monologue is welcomed, but not required; info@spotlightplayhouse.org, 978-380-8509.

MONDAY, JULY 9

AUDITIONS, for Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," by Spotlight Playhouse, see July 8 listing.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

OUTDOOR DINING, "Whim 2012." Smolak Farms has partnered with Northeast Flavor, Cambridge Culinary School, Boston Chefs, Yelp and how2heroes.com to present this outdoor dining experience. Whim will take place every Wednesday evening through Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m., \$65, and will feature top chefs from all over New England; smolakfarms.com. Tickets can be purchased directly via smolakfarms.com/whim.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

COLLEGE FAIR, Phillips Academy Summer Session hosts, in the Case Memorial Cage located near the Borden Gym on the Phillips Academy campus, free, open to the public, 6 to 8 p.m.

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 at each show, 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 charge; facebook.com/DanandDorette.

GREEK FESTIVAL & CLAMBAKE, the Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Ipswich, 1 to 11 p.m.,

at the Hellenic Community Center, 117 County Road, Ipswich, \$5 admission, under 18 is free; greekfestivalipswich.org.

alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase at each show, every Thursday through Aug. 23.

SUNDAY, JULY 15

GREEK FESTIVAL & CLAMBAKE, 1 p.m. to dusk, see July 14 listing.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

FAMILY PADDLE, at Pomp's Pond in Andover, 6 to 9 p.m., \$10 adult, \$5 child; register with the Department of Community Services.

FREE LIVE JAZZ, the summer arts season at Merrimack College opens, featuring The Jazz Disciples, 7 p.m., the Rogers Center; 978-837-5355.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

FREE LIVE MUSIC, the Backyard Music Series in Lowell, with Jilly Martin, 6 to 8 p.m., on the back lawn of the Tsongas Center along the Merrimack River, food,

MONDAY, JULY 23

BENEFIT GOLF TOURNAMENT, for Melmark New England, Andover Country Club.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

FREE MOVIE, "The Glenn Miller Story," commentary at 6:30 p.m., movie at 7 p.m., the Rogers Center, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

CAR SHOW, the North Shore Concours d'Elegance, some of the most unique automobiles and motorcycles in the country with brands such as Duesenberg, Packard, Delahaye, Ferrari, Rolls Royce, etc., Misselwood, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; concours@endicott.edu.

Spotlight Playhouse searching for Felix and Oscar

Spotlight Playhouse of Haverhill is holding auditions for Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple."

Auditions will be held on the second floor of 24 Essex St., Haverhill from 6 to 9 p.m. on July 8 and 9. Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script. A prepared monologue is welcomed, but not required.

Rehearsals will be two to three evenings a week starting the week of July 15.

The play will be performed on Sept. 21, 22, 28, 29 and 30.

The famous Simon stage

production was made into a television show that remains in syndication. It ran 114 episodes from 1970 to 1975 starring actors Tony Randall as refined neat freak Felix Unger and Jack Klugman as the slobby sports writer Oscar Madison.

The mismatched pair move in together after Felix's marriage falls apart.

For more information about the Spotlight Playhouse production, contact info@spotlightplayhouse.org or call 978-380-8509.

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Townspeople

Artist of month



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Artist Beverly Schmitt was the June Artist of the Month at the Andover Senior Center. Returning to her native New England, artist Beverly Schmitt moved to Andover in May with her husband, Charlie. Born in Hartford, Conn., Beverly attended Vesper George School of Art in Boston. Beverly started her career as an art director in New York City. A word of mouth portrait business developed as Beverly enjoyed working with pastels. Life-size dummy boards were born in a company the Schmitts created called "Garden Guests." Charlie carved the "guests" and Beverly painted the three dimensional trompe l'oeil figures, contemporary versions of dummy boards, an art form that dates back to the 17th century. Made of modern, durable materials, they are used for displays both indoors and out. Life-size "guests" include jungle animals, fairies, mermaids, children, and pets. Many of the pieces were used in prize-winning garden designs in Nassau County's Arts Forum. A past president of the Aquarelle Society on Long Island, Beverly was also a member of the Manhasset Art Association for many years. With a passion for outdoor painting, Beverly taught watercolor classes in Roslyn, N.Y. Setting up a home art studio, her teaching career spanned over 50 years, working with students from ages 7 to over 80. Many of her students have remained in close touch and have gone on to become professional artists. Beverly plans to resume painting groups at her new home at Atria Marland Place.

Early supermarket owner made firm impression

Bill Dalton



James E. Greeley was quite a man. The front page of the April 4, 1946 Andover Townsman has a full-page picture of him wearing a butcher's apron and boater and sawing a piece of meat. I never met him, he was a little before my memory, but Mr. Greeley was well-known, well-respected and well-liked. In the picture he is 76 years old and there's a caption under it that says, "a firm hand - a firm mind." The occasion for the picture was his retirement; he was leaving the largest independent retail grocery business in the Merrimack Valley, a business he started from scratch 30 years earlier.

Inside the Townsman is a full-page story devoted to "Jim" Greeley, as he was known to his friends, and a half page editorial. With the full-page story is a second picture of Greeley, a formal one with him wearing a dark suit and nice tie; his mustache is neat, as is his carefully-barbered, combed-back hair. He looks like the successful businessman he was. There is such a dichotomy between the two Greeley pictures that it looks like two different men. He was so well-known the Townsman didn't feel the need to put his name under either picture, and the stories in the paper are such good ones that, more than 60 years later, I can't help admiring and liking Mr. Greeley.

Betty Boudreau sent me this Townsman, because her husband, Ted Boudreau, as a young boy, did odd jobs for Mr. Greeley, and, when older, Ted delivered groceries for him. (Mr. Boudreau became a teacher, coach, and mentor to thousands of Andover's youth, and two columns about him can be found at my website, Andover-Townie.com. At his funeral, I gave one of the eulogies for this beloved man.)

Greeley was born in Lowell in 1870, where his mother owned a grocery store, and Jim learned the grocery business and how to cut meat from her. His family moved to Nashville, Tenn. where he worked in the stockyards and packing houses, all the while saving money. In 1916, Greeley moved to Andover and opened a business called the Rockport Fish Market in the building owned by John H. Campion located on Elm Square at the intersections of Main, Essex, and Central streets. In less than a year he expanded the business by selling meat and poultry. Since J.H. Campion & Co. sold produce and related items, Mr. Greeley sold only fish, fowl and meat.

Before 1930, Greeley changed the name of the Rockport Market to "James E. Greeley, Co.," and in 1937, he purchased the J.H. Campion & Co. store, which allowed him to expand his business by adding produce. To quote the Townsman, "A customer could now do all her shopping without leaving the store." At the peak of his business, Greeley employed 28 people.

Mr. Greeley told the Townsman two of his favorite stories when recalling 30 years in business. One Saturday afternoon he had many orders to deliver, and none of his five trucks were anywhere to be found. On a hunch, he went to the Playstead, where Punchedard was playing football. All of the trucks were in the parking lot. In those days, all Punchedard home games drew big crowds and the stands were packed. Somewhere in the mob were all five of his drivers. Greeley managed to hail one of them. As the Townsman said, "Word travels fast by the back fence, and by the time [Greeley] returned to the store all five trucks were parked innocently out front."

Mr. Greeley recalled another football related story involving an important Phillips Academy game. On game day morning he said to one of the Academy professors, "If Andover wins, I'll provide all the wood that's needed for a bonfire." Toward evening, after a Phillips victory, 200 students marched to the store to pick up the wood. Greeley gave them each a fish barrel, and soon the fish-scented barrels were being rolled up the hill to PA. One can only imagine the odor that permeated the air that evening.

Was there a secret to Mr. Greeley's success? Probably not. It seems to me that it was a time tested formula: hard work, attention to detail, and good customer service. When the store was open, he was there. The day before he retired, a female reporter from the Townsman interviewed him. Greeley said, "No two customers cook or serve meats in exactly the same way, and so we've tried, whenever possible, to cut each individual quarter as it was requested. You know, little lady, a butcher is sometimes closer to the people he serves than the doctor or even a minister, because the average person visits the butcher twice sometimes three times a week." The reporter noted that, as he spoke, "Greeley's eyes were bright with the friendliness that he felt for each of his customers." The reporter finished her story by saying, "To see the many notes, flowers, and visitors that he is receiving at his Summer Street home since his retirement is to know that a mutual feeling of friendship exists among the many people who have been served by Jim Greeley." (Mr. Greeley lived with his daughter, Anna, at 7 Summer St.)

Immediately following his retirement, according to the Townsman, "Mr. Greeley and his daughter, Attorney Anna Greeley, will drive to Hot Springs, where they will stay for a few weeks while Mr. Greeley takes treatment and a deserved rest. From there they will travel across the country to the West Coast, and they will visit many of Mr. Greeley's friends still in the food business whom he met while attending national conventions."

The business was taken over by three long-term Greeley employees: Mary C. Connor, William J. Scanlon, and Francis T. Kelly,

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Girl Scouts honored for Gold-level service to community

Andover Girl Scouts Lydia Mesler and Maria Tornatore received their Girl Scout Gold Award pins from the Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts on June 20.

The Girl Scout Gold Award is the highest award that a Girl Scout can achieve, and it recognizes a service project that fulfills a need within a girl's local or global community, creates change, and becomes ongoing.

To earn the award, girls must complete the Scout's Silver Award plus a minimum of 80 hours of service.

The project is more than a good service project - it encompasses organizational, leadership and networking skills, according to the Girl Scouts. Just 5 percent of all Girl Scouts earn this award each year.



Maria Tornatore



Lydia Mesler

Mesler's project, Geocache Away, was inspired by her love of the outdoors. She worked with Wood Hill Middle School's Girl Adventure Club to plan and implement lessons on basic orienteering skills, such as using a compass and reading a map. She learned GPS instruction and

use, hiking safety and how to plan, build and solve a geocache course.

Mesler also created a more affordable version of the program - one that does not require technology - for the YMCA's Camp Nokomis.

Both organizations plan to continue to utilize and build upon the curriculum Mesler

and her team of volunteers created, according to the Scouts.

Tornatore's project, Stitching for Comfort, created small pillows to be used by women who have received mastectomies to protect their surgical site from car seat-belt pressure.

Tornatore worked with a group of community volunteers to collect donated fabric, which they used to create colorful pillows for patients. Each pillow is hand-crafted and individually packaged, and includes a note of encouragement such as "Feel Better" and "Get Well Soon."

The pillows created by Tornatore and her team were donated to Lawrence General Hospital, and members of the Andover Senior Center plan to continue the project.

BOOMERVENTURE

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

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

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

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

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

■ "Boomer Zumba," on Thursdays through Aug. 16, at 3:30 p.m.

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

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

SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

The Andover Senior Center, located at 30 Whittier Court, on the first floor of the School Administration Building, is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is required for all events, which are open to community, pending space. For more information, visit andoverseniorcenter.org or call 978-623-8321.

Events include:

LEAVING THE TROUBLES BEHIND: "Stories and images from Northern Ireland," a free discussion on Tuesday, July 10 at 1:15 p.m. presented by Kathleen Shine Cain, Ph.D., director of the Writing Center, Merrimack College. She will discuss Northern Ireland today, the impact and images of civil strife, and the healing of the wounds of war.

ZENTANGLE: Thursday, July 26, 10 to noon; \$10. Zentangle is an easy to learn method of creating beautiful images from repetitive patterns with no artistic ability required. Instructor: Susan Smith, certified zentangle trainer.

GRILL NIGHTS: Wednesday evenings, July 11 and 25, and Aug. 8 and 29, from 5 to 7 p.m. Advance reservations required. Hot dogs, grilled chicken and burgers will

be available each night, along with weekly specials like steak tips and grilled shrimp. Entrée prices range from \$4.50 to \$9 and include side dishes, dessert and beverages.

DIABETES SELF-MANAGEMENT: Free six-week workshop to improve diabetes management from Thursday, July 12 to Aug. 16, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. each session. Topics will include nutrition, stress management, exercise and foot care. The workshop is sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley.

SIMPLE SUMMER PLEASURES: On Thursday, July 12 at 1:30 p.m. join the Ice Cream Social, a free event sponsored by Home Instead Senior Care.

HEALTHY EATING FOR ONE: Friday, July 13 at 10 a.m. At this free offering, Victor Casado, lead chef at Methuen Village Assisted Living, will provide recipes for simple, quick and healthy meals, great for summer time. Samples of the recipes will be served.

TECH TALK: Don't get lost with your GPS. On Monday, July 16 at 1:30 p.m., \$3. Learn your way around your GPS system.

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Firing up the grill

Summer for Andover seniors has kicked off in recent years with a grill night on the patio at the Andover Senior Center.

The summer of 2012's series stepped off last Wednesday night, June 27. Grill night features hot dogs, grilled chicken and hamburgers and a weekly special. Steak tips, grilled shrimp and salmon are among the specials.

"We had a great crowd and local high schoolers helped serve the food and we had live piano music – a great night for just a few dollars," said Karen Payne-Taylor.

There are five grill nights each summer and the next one is Wednesday, July 11 at 5 p.m. Dinner costs \$4.50 to \$9 and includes side dishes, dessert and beverages. Reservations are a must. Call the Andover Senior Center



The first Andover Senior Summer Grill Night was held last week. Volunteer Tina Solari cooks the hamburgers.

at 978-623-8321. The popular lobster dinner at the center will be Saturday, July 21. It costs \$18. Reservations are a must. — Judy Wakefield



A steady stream of people attended during the two-hour event.



Warren and Josephine Stevens, who have been married for 52 years, enjoy the food and each other's company.

DALTON: Stories include 'missing' delivery drivers found at football game

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who took out a quarter page advertisement in the Townsman that thanked Mr. Greeley "... For the opportunity of carrying on his business." From the ad, it appears that

the name of the business reverted to "The Rockport Market" upon Greeley's retirement.

The editorial in the Townsman mentions that Mr. Greeley hoped to get the "OPA poison" out of his

system while at hot springs. The OPA was the Office of Price administration that was created during World War II to control inflation and ration commodities, including meat and groceries. It froze prices at March

1942 levels until 1947, two years after the war ended. This was tough on business, and by the time Mr. Greeley retired the number of his employees had dropped to 15.

Anna Greeley was the

treasurer of her father's business, and she later became town treasurer (1956 to 1972). She served on the School Committee in the early 1950s and practiced law in Andover for 16 years.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. His e-mail address is BillDalton@AndoverTownie.com. The above column updates one that appeared in the Andover Townsman in 2007.

Celebrations

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OH BABY, WHAT A SHOWER

MARY CAROL GARRITY
 Scripps Howard News Service

This summer, take time to celebrate a special event in the life of someone you love. Here are tips for throwing a shower — or party of any type — that is easy, fun and memorable.

Pick an easy theme

Parties are so much easier to plan when you have a theme to work with, because a theme is the game plan that inspires the details.

For a recent baby shower theme, we picked the colors of the nursery — pale gray, lavender, apple green and blue — not only because they provided a beautiful palette for our decorations, but also for a practical reason: We planned to give Kate, the mother-to-be, the party decor to decorate her nursery, so we wanted everything to match.

For example, we made a custom table topper out of some sensational decorator fabric. We placed the finished square of fabric, turned on the diagonal, at the center of the dining-room table to ground our centerpiece. After the shower, Kate could use the table topper in lots of ways in her nursery, or use it as a play blanket for the baby. I like that every time she sees it, it will remind her of this amazing band of women who love her.

Make food service easy

After years of hosting events, I've learned that if the food and beverages are presented in a beautiful way, you can serve even the simplest of fare and everyone will be delighted.

Since the shower was held on a weeknight after work, we wanted to start the evening with a social hour, when guests could enjoy a glass of

wine while they visited with one another. I set up a small bar in my foyer by placing a table in front of the stairs, which served perfectly as a storage spot for the extra glasses and wine. To make the beverage service more efficient, we kept it simple, serving just one kind of red wine and one kind of white, and bottles of water.

For dinner we plated each guest's meal in the kitchen, then delivered it to everyone as they milled around. I served simple chicken-salad sandwiches but placed them on elegant white china banded in gold, bundling the silverware in a linen napkin tied up with a green ribbon.

Dessert was arranged goodies from the bakery on elegant tiered servers strategically placed throughout the house and courtyard.

Focus on a few decorations

When I decorate for a special event, I focus my energy on creating a few

killer displays in highly visible spots, then add just a few little touches.

Make guests comfortable

No one likes to stand for hours at parties, especially expectant moms, so try to provide ample, comfortable seating for guests. If you've

found that guests like to clump together in one area (usually the kitchen), find ways to encourage them to spread out throughout your home, where lots of seating is

usually available. All it takes is setting up food and drink stations in other rooms, and making your seating areas look inviting.

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Military Honors

Matthew Loiselle

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Birth

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Ella Sky

Engagement

Murphy - Rainwater

Robert and Nancy Murphy of Bradford, MA are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Erin to Will Rainwater, son of James and Gloria Rainwater of Plymouth, NH. Erin graduated from Haverhill High School and received her BA in History at UMass Amherst. She is currently employed as an Operations Manager at Commonwealth Financial Network in Waltham. Will graduated with a BS in Communications at University of NH, Durham and is employed as a Manager of Compensation at Hologic Corp in Marlborough. Erin and Will plan to be married at Wentworth By the Sea Country Club in July 2012 and honeymoon in Mexico. The couple will reside in Burlington.

Graduation

Jake R. Gendron

We are so proud of who you have become and can't wait to see what your future holds!

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Graduation

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Business

Wingate seeks to add two-story building

New construction would provide 64 new beds for Alzheimer's, assisted living home

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

The Wingate facility on Andover Street is seeking to expand with a new two-story, 64-bed assisted living and Alzheimer's disease facility.

The plans are facing the town's interdepartmental review process so Andover officials can gather more information and answer concerns about the project. The expansion plan was presented for the first time to the Planning Board last week.

The new construction will add 42 assisted living beds and 22 beds for elderly with Alzheimer's disease, said Rick Feldman, the previous chairman of the Town Yard Task Force, who in this project represents Wingate. A parking garage with 64 spaces also would be built underneath the new facility, mostly intended for use by Wingate staff.

The building will be completely separate from the existing structure, which supports around 100 elderly with

nursing needs, according to Feldman. The roughly 36 feet of space between the buildings will be redesigned and turned into a courtyard.

That plan has sparked some concern with the Andover Fire Department, because the land today is partially occupied by a wrap-around road that allowsemergency access when it is needed, according to Jacki Byerly, town planner.

Additionally, the plans only address the construction of the new building, which

Byerly said necessitates a review of the entire property. "We need revised plans that show us more detailed information regarding the site as a whole instead of just the new building they want to put in," said Byerly.

The project is scheduled to return to the Planning Board for more discussion on Aug. 14. Before then, the project is expected to come before the Conservation Commission regarding a stream on the property.

Gerry Deyermond, of 64

Andover St., raised concerns at the Planning Board meeting about the stream flooding, which she said has been caused by the existing facility.

Saying she recently found a rail tie in her back yard from an abutting railroad track, Deyermond asked if the new construction will improve, influence or have no impact on the current flooding woes she faces.

"The site wasn't engineered right the first time around, and I think this time, we're

trying to address that," said Feldman.

Roger Alcott, with engineering firm Weston and Sampson, said a new storm-water management system is being added to the project to maintain all of the storm-water from the property and prevent it from being discharged onto Deyermond's neighboring land.

For feedback or inquiries on this story, please email dluca@andovertownsm.com.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

IRS urges tax preparers to take required test soon

Nearly 19,000 Massachusetts' tax preparers have now registered with the IRS, as required by recent regulations, but about 5,900 of them must take an IRS competency examination by Dec. 31, 2013, or they will not be able to prepare tax returns for compensation.

Enrolled Agents, CPAs and attorneys are not required to take the exam because they already have testing requirements.

For more information, visit IRS.gov/PTIN.

Engineering firm honored with 2012 Circle of Excellence

Wright-Pierce was selected for the 2012 Circle of Excellence by PSMJ Resources, Inc., the premier management consulting firm for the A/E/C industries.

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

Wright-Pierce has been recognized as a "Top Performing" firm by PSMJ since 2006.

The PSMJ Circle of Excellence is determined by weighting each firm's ranking in the overall 2012 PSMJ A/E Financial Performance Benchmark Report with respect to 13 individual benchmarks. These benchmarks are indicative of performance in the various aspects of business operations.

Brokerage office relaunches website

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

The company says 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. Registered 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. The new website also contains content to help consumers with various aspects of purchasing and selling a home.

Innis joins Prudential Howe & Doherty

Matthew Innis has joined Prudential Howe & Doherty as a realtor, focusing on residential real estate sales in the Andovers and the Merrimack Valley.

Innis graduated from Worcester State with a degree in business administration.

Prudential Howe & Doherty is headquartered in Andover.

LGH takes home Lamplighter Award

Lawrence General Hospital was named a 2012 Lamplighter Award Winner for excellence in marketing, public relations and communications by the New England Society for Healthcare Communications.

LGH's website won an Award of Excellence for Best Website Redesign under \$100,000 for its user-friendly design, improved features, and growth in user traffic.

The hospital underwent a complete website redesign in 2011 to strengthen its brand by presenting a more substantive, compelling online image of the hospital and its commitment to clinical excellence, quality of care and patient outcomes.

The new website was designed to be contemporary and intuitive, and allow its audience to navigate the content easily based on industry best practices for usability and search optimization.

Through the use of photography and graphics placed strategically on the home and secondary pages, visitors are able to make informed decisions quickly regarding the medical services available at LGH and the information they sought.

New features include improved, simple navigation for users, a free online health library, information available in both English and Spanish, live ER Wait Times fed directly to the home page for immediate access, a physician finder feature, links to social media and clinical affiliates, and more.



Rebecca Hayes, center, curator of education at the Addison Gallery of American Art, explores the work of artist Elizabeth Enders with first-graders from the Lawrence Family Development Charter School.

Courtesy photo

New link for schools at Addison museum

Hayes hired as curator of education

The Addison Gallery of American Art, located on the campus of Phillips Academy in Andover, has selected Rebecca L. Hayes as curator of education.

Hayes brings to the Addison 17 years of experience at such institutions as the Peabody Essex Museum, the Williams College Museum of Art, the American Folk Art Museum in New York, and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Brian T. Allen, the

Addison's Mary Stripp and R. Crosby Kemper Director noted, "Because of the Addison's deep commitment to partnering with regional schools and organizations, as well as serving the Phillips Academy community, Rebecca's expertise in working with students of all ages to develop visual and critical thinking skills and her ability to build partnerships with teachers and administrators from a wide range of community organizations made her a standout applicant. We are thrilled to have her leading our education department."

Rebecca follows Julie Bernson, who accepted the position of deputy director for learning and engagement

at the deCordova Sculpture Park and Museum in Lincoln, in March, after a 17-year tenure at the Addison.

A Merrimack Valley native, Rebecca also brings a special appreciation for the Addison to the post, because she worked at the Addison previously, as the education outreach coordinator.

"It's wonderful to be back at the Addison Gallery of American Art after 16 years. The Addison's incredible collection and innovative exhibitions make the museum a unique part of Phillips Academy, the local community, and the larger world," she said in a release. "Our mission as a teaching museum and commitment to sharing

the collection with as broad an audience as possible is what inspired my career in museum education. I'm so happy to have this opportunity to reconnect with former colleagues and friends in the community and heartened to see that our local partnerships from 16 years ago continue to flourish as new ones develop."

The Addison describes itself as "committed to serving the public through educational programs that reach diverse audiences, including teachers, students from pre-kindergarten through grade 12, college classes, and adults." All Addison education programs are offered free of charge.

DRC wins \$6.1 M Air Force contract

Dynamics Research Corporation, partially based in Andover and a provider of management consulting, engineering, science and technology solutions to federal and state governments, was awarded a new \$6.1 million contract to support the Air Force Medical Service.

Under the terms of the four-year contract, DRC will enhance and manage AFMS's enterprise architecture capabilities as well as integrate, centralize and streamline existing enterprise architecture tools, frameworks, models and artifacts.

DRC also has been awarded two contracts with the Internal Revenue Service valued at \$10.2 million. The company will provide independent verification and validation services to validate the Credit Card Processor's systems and ensure the protection of taxpayer data, maintain secure credit card operations, and enhance the current production environment. DRC will also be responsible for the system readiness and accuracy of the credit card program. This IRS award, which is new business for DRC, is for

\$2.4 million and has a 5-year period of performance. Another IRS five-year contract for \$7.8 million continues work being performed by the company.

The Air Force contract was awarded through the Network Centric Solutions 2 (NETCENTS 2) Enterprise Integration and Service Management vehicle.

"NETCENTS 2 is the Air Force follow-on of the NETCENTS umbrella vehicle for telecommunications and IT services. Under the NETCENTS 2 EISM contract, the Air Force is expected to

procure IT portfolio management analyses, enterprise-wide and cross-domain engineering and architectural analyses, enterprise business process reengineering solutions, and services to develop plans and strategies to implement new service oriented architectures," the company says in a release.

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Education



Superintendent Marinel McGrath, right, shown at the 2011 Town Meeting, received praise for her work from School Committee members such as Annie Gilbert, left.

CARL RUSSO/Staff file photo

Ban delayed on AHS freshmen playing varsity

By JONATHAN PHELPS
 STAFF WRITER

The School Committee has tabled for now a proposal to ban freshmen from playing varsity sports when an alternative is available to receive more input from students, parents and coaches.

Freshmen will remain eligible to play varsity sports in the coming school year.

The proposal calls for freshmen to be banned from playing on a varsity team except in cases where a sport has only a varsity team. Sports at Andover High with only varsity teams include golf, skiing and gymnastics.

The freshman ban and other athletic policy changes are part of an effort to change the school's sports culture in the wake of last summer's hazing scandal, when two new members of the varsity basketball team were forced to play a humiliating sex game at a summer training camp at Stonehill College in Easton.

"[This proposed] policy does not solve the problem," said parent Carl Grygiel at the School Committee meeting last week. "In fact, it will create more opportunity for exceptions and could eventually push students out of our academic communities to other schools because their opportunities are being unfairly limited."

His comment was met by cheers from a small crowd of parents and coaches attending the 8:30 a.m. meeting.

The committee voted 5-0 to approve all other proposed changes to the athletic policy, including stricter hazing consequences, requirements for teams to perform a community service project and raising the minimum academic standards to a 2.0 grade point average for students to participate in sports.

The grade requirement will not take effect until after the

first quarter of the school year in November, said interim Principal Thomas Sharkey.

School Superintendent Marinel McGrath recommended the committee withdraw the proposal regarding freshmen so it can be reviewed by the school council, which is made up of teachers, parents and students. If the council decides to move forward with the change, it would then be brought back before the School Committee.

"A policy of a school system also has to reflect the value of the community," McGrath said. "It does have to have a broader discussion."

The committee also tabled proposed policy changes to ban all Sunday practices and to require coaches to select team captains.

"This is a conversation (about the freshman issue) I am not only willing to have and want to have, I think it is really important," School Committee member Annie Gilbert said. She said there must be more time for research and public input.

The policy changes came about partly through input by the school council, feedback from parents and students and the school administration's beliefs about the developmental levels of students, McGrath said.

Resident Dave Nichols, a former athletic director and health education coordinator for the district, noted Athletic Director Chris Bergeron is leaving and said his replacement should have a say in the policies.

Softball coach Steve Tisbert spoke against the proposed changes to captain selections and the freshman varsity ban.

"Where are we going to draw the line?" he said. "These kids come into the high school with drive. Are we going to take that drive away from them?"

Chairwoman: 'No criticism to give' for McGrath Superintendent receives 1 percent raise

By DUSTIN LUCA
 STAFF WRITER

The School Committee voted Friday to give Superintendent Marinel McGrath a 1 percent raise after applauding her ability to stay focused on the school system during a turbulent year.

While saying the past school year was "a year of great turmoil and challenge for us," School Committee Chairwoman Paula Colby-Clements said McGrath was "exceptional at continuing to move our district forward."

"While I recognize an evaluation is typically supposed to be balanced between positive and constructive criticism, as I review the past year, I have no criticism to give," said Colby-Clements. "I can not imagine any leader having done a better job

holding us together while moving us forward."

"It's really not a secret what a difficult year this has been, between contract negotiations, Work to Rule, hazing, Bancroft litigation, high school principal search during a challenging time," said member Annie Gilbert. "In a difficult time, I don't believe, I know that we didn't accomplish as much as Dr. McGrath would want, but we certainly weren't in a holding pattern either."

The committee gave McGrath a 1 percent raise retroactive for the previous year, having built enough money to offer a 1 percent raise into the budget. Her salary the previous year was \$195,000.

During the motion, member Dennis Forgue also wanted to give

McGrath a 2 percent raise for fiscal year 2012-2013, something that member David Birnbach disagreed with.

"We should be doing the assessment at the end of the cycle and giving the raise based on that current year," said Birnbach. "Giving raises for future years that haven't unfolded yet, I philosophically just don't think that's the process."

Last June, while McGrath received a rave review from the School Committee, no raise was offered because money wasn't placed in the budget to increase the salaries of school leaders, including McGrath and the school district's team of principals.

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

Get your college questions answered: Fair at PA July 12

Andover high school students and their families have a chance to learn about more than 100 colleges without having to travel all over the country.

Phillips Academy Summer Session will host a college fair on Thursday, July 12, in the Case Memorial Cage located near the Borden Gym on the Phillips Academy campus, off South Main Street. This event is free and will be open to the public from 6 to 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Phillips Academy Summer Session and the Math and Science for Minority Students Program the fair will bring together

representatives from more than 100 schools from across the country to meet with students and parents as they begin the college search process.

The fair provides an opportunity for local students and their families to familiarize themselves with a wide range of colleges and universities of various sizes, geographic locations and programmatic emphases. Representatives will have literature to hand out and be available to answer questions.

For more information about the fair, contact the Phillips Academy Summer Session at 978-749-4400.

Working for the students



Courtesy photo

Author Andre Dubus III of Newbury, center, and his wife Fontaine hosted the Women of Northern Essex Community College's annual dinner. More than \$20,000 was raised for scholarships. From left are Jean Poth, vice president of institutional advancement at NECC; Steve Janavicus, owner of Flowers by Steve; Gerri Murphy of North Andover; Dubus; Carole O'Connor of Andover; Jill McCann of Andover; Betty Jaffe of Andover; Karen Marshall of Andover; Angela Zinsmeister of Andover, and NECC President Lane Glenn.

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Sports

Senior League champs



The 2011 and 2012 Senior League champions are the Indians. They are coached by Ken Sawaya and managed by Lauro Ruiz.

Big league bang 9-year-old makes memorable Yankee Stadium catch

By DAVID WILLIS
 Staff Writer

For one day, Tanner O'Sullivan was not simply one of 50,291 fans at new Yankee Stadium.

On May 18, the Andover 9-year-old was the talk of the Bronx after turning in, with a little help from his dad, one of the most memorable catches to date at the four-year-old ballpark.

"When we were leaving the stadium," said dad Mark O'Sullivan, "people were yelling to us 'Great catch!' When we were on the subway people were coming over to us and telling Tanner what a great catch it was."

In New York to see his

uncle, Cincinnati Reds catcher Ryan Hanigan of Andover, play the Yankees, Tanner made a highlight-reel catch of a foul ball that not only drew cheers from fans, but ended up on ESPN SportsCenter's Top 10 plays of the day and has more than 200,000 views on YouTube.

"It was really exciting," Tanner said. "It was a lot of fun."

From the time Hanigan first made the major leagues in 2007 the O'Sullivan family, all lifetime Andover residents, began traveling to see him play in the big leagues. So, a rare Interleague series against the Yankees was a

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Majors no match for Mets

The National League Mets team won the 2012 Andover Majors Little League championship. The Mets finished their stellar spring season with a record of 14 wins and 5 losses. The Mets roster included, from left, back row: Michael Galatis, Philip LeBlanc, Patrick Doheny, Assistant Coach Tom Haffner, Head Coach Phil LeBlanc, and Assistant Coach Mike Galatis; front row: Teddy Gorrie, Alex Ciccio, Alec Haffner, Trey Deloury, Alex Lane, Omkar Savkur, Sam Green, Ryan Neal and bat boy Christian Galatis.



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MV Striders club gives scholarships to dedicated high school runners

The Merrimack Valley Striders running club awarded a total of \$8,000 in scholarships to eight local high school seniors this spring.

The scholarships are given to eligible seniors preparing for college who have participated in cross country, indoor track or outdoor track during their high school years. The students must submit a profile form along with an essay on "What running means to me," demonstrating their character and dedication to running, according to the club.

The scholarship award winner from Andover High School is Maggie Mullins.

In addition to the \$1,000, scholarship recipients receive a five-year membership in the Merrimack Valley Striders and one entry into the Feaster Five race held on Thanksgiving morning in Andover.

The MVS Memorial Scholarship program honors the memory of five members: Mike Dowe, Greg Gumbiner, Dean Peterson, Sam

Denopoulos and Ralph Rockwood who died at early ages and "exemplified the character and dedication to running and fitness that the MVS organization encourages," according to the club.

The Memorial Scholarship Fund began in 1998 and has awarded \$41,300 in scholarships to date. Money comes from individual club member donations, as well as large annual donations from the Andover Feaster Five and Ogunquit Lobster Dash race proceeds.

Donations can be sent to Memorial Scholarship, Merrimack Valley Striders, P.O. Box 213, Andover, MA 01810.

Scholarship winners in the photo, from left, are Lissa Jimenez of Lawrence High, Samantha Goldsmith of Pinkerton Academy, Lucas Parsons of Methuen High, Lanie Jowett of Central Catholic, and Maggie Mullins of Andover High School. Not pictured are Ian Harvey, Jack Pearce and Bridgett Twomey.

Lack of offense dooms Post 8

LEGION BASEBALL

Ben Murphy was 1 for 1 and did not allow a run in relief, but Andover fell to Haverhill 2-0 last Wednesday. **Cam Farnham** and **Andrew Deloury** each added a hit and **Eoin McAviney** struck out nine in 5 1/3 innings for Post 8.

"That was a great game,"

Andover coach **Joe Iarrobino**. "There wasn't enough hitting. We had chances in the first and second, and we just didn't get the job done. We've had five one-run games. You have to do the little things to win those ball games, and we didn't do them."



From left, Hayley O'Sullivan, Helen Hanigan, Eliza O'Sullivan, Anna O'Sullivan, Mark O'Sullivan, Tanner O'Sullivan (with the ball) and Mike Hanigan pose at Yankee Stadium after Tanner caught a foul ball.



From left, Hayley O'Sullivan, Helen Hanigan, Eliza O'Sullivan, Anna O'Sullivan, Mark O'Sullivan, Tanner O'Sullivan (with the ball) and Mike Hanigan pose at Yankee Stadium after Tanner caught a foul ball.

TANNER: Andover boy makes memorable catch

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sure-fire trip.

But when they were about to leave for the game, Tanner very nearly didn't bring his trusty old glove.

"Tanner has had the same glove since he was 2-years-old," said mother Hayley O'Sullivan, Ryan's sister. "We have left it places and had to go back. So when we got to the hotel in New York, I told Tanner, 'Why don't we leave the glove here.' I guess it was a good thing we didn't."

Seated up in the family section in the second deck down the third base line, the O'Sullivan family had already seen one foul ball come their way, so Mark began making a plan.

"When the first one came flying by I thought to myself, if another one came over here I was going to lift Tanner up because this kid can catch anything," said Mark.

Sure enough, not long after, a foul ball was knocked in their direction off the bat of All-Star first baseman Joey Votto.

This time Mark picked his son up and the young lefty snared the hard liner as it was going past him.

"I had no idea my dad was going to pick me up," said Tanner. "Oh no. It was kind of scary but it was really exciting, and it kind of felt like making any other catch."

Hayley, sitting behind her husband and son, had her head turned away from the field and was talking to her father when the line drive was hit, and did not know what had happened for a

moment.

"I was talking to my dad and suddenly I heard a smack," she said. "When Tanner opened his glove and we saw the ball was in there, the smile on his face was great. He had always wanted to catch a foul ball. The family section is usually behind home plate, so it was random we were sitting there that day."

But the family didn't know quite the impact the catch made until they met with Hanigan following the game.

"Ryan saw the video clip after the game and said that it was SportsCenter material," said Hayley, whose daughters Anna (12) and Eliza (7) were also at the game.

"He came flying down with his iPhone to show us in the hotel. We had no idea it was such an amazing catch."

The famous ball from the catch is now sitting on a shelf in Tanner's room in the O'Sullivan's Andover home, and he hopes to have the ball signed by Votto this week when they were planning to see the Reds play in San Diego.

And the YouTube video, which was at 202,155 views as of Monday night, has been frequent viewing around the O'Sullivan home.

"Me and my dad can watch that video whenever we want," said Tanner. "And it was really cool to see myself on TV."

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