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Teaching load change to be focus for new AHS principal

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

New Andover High School Principal Chris Lord is already at work, saying that for the next several months he'll be laser-focused on helping the staff adjust to teaching three classes each semester.

The Andover teachers union is coming off more than two years of bitter contract negotiations. The contract was settled shortly after a state arbitrator wrote that she was "dumbfounded"

■ **For more on the new principal, see Educaiton. Page 15.**

by some high school teachers' insistence on handling duties rather than teaching another class. Some lingering hard feelings may remain between some Andover High teachers and the School Committee, and between teachers with different beliefs about settling the contract.

"The teachers are reeling from the events of the last year, and the hope is that we can re-engage

them in what they do best," said Lord.

The school's new leader comes as the community embarks on a season of change. In September, Andover High should have not only a new principal, but a new assistant principal, a new athletic director, a new teaching schedule and that freshly-penned teachers contract.

The recent contract agreement has Andover High teachers handling three blocks each



Newly hired Andover High School Principal Chris Lord is hard at work preparing for the coming year of school, which will include teachers returning under a new schedule and the high school facing reaccreditation.

DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

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COUNTRY CLUB CONNECTION



A graduate of Andover High School, Maribel Rodriguez, 19, has gone through the Lazarus House program and is involved in a three-month internship at Andover Country Club where she works in the kitchen of the poolside restaurant.

JAN SEEGER/Staff photo.

Budding chef shines through Andover Country Club, Lazarus House

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Don't be surprised if you see Maribel Rodriguez on Food Network someday.

She flips omelettes like a pro, makes delicious manicotti and her confidence shines in one of Andover's well-known kitchens. Her head chef and boss can even relax a bit when Maribel Rodriguez is on the job.

"There can be lots of tickets lined up and Maribel is so calm, so professional. I do not have to worry," said Elaine Chirichiello, head chef at Andover Country Club.

Maribel Rodriguez, 20, of Andover, comes across as shy, but like a good recipe, she is full of culinary ingredients already that mix up very well.

It's been the equivalent of a gap year or two as Rodriguez, who graduated from Andover High School, is getting some first-hand experience in a professional kitchen. Not bad for someone who aspires to attend culinary college and one day open her own restaurant. She wanted to try a culinary job before making a college decision. The wait has turned out to be a good decision.

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Rodriguez works in the kitchen of the poolside restaurant with helpers Brian Caveney of Andover and Altigracia Garcia of Lawrence.

Deer hunt expands for fall

Twice the hunters, hundreds more acres

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

The Conservation Commission has approved an expansion to the town's deer-hunting program, doubling the number of town-approved bow hunters allowed and opening hundreds of additional acres to bow hunting.

The expansion allows 80 hunters, up from 40 last year and 25 in the program's first year, to participate in deer hunting after completing a qualifying test, according to Conservation Director Bob Douglas.

The town also has picked up additional pieces of land for the program. The largest piece of land to be added is the Harold R. Rafton Reservation, a 226-acre AVIS reservation near High Plain Road. The commission also approved the use of Serio's Grove off Lowell Junction Road, and a town-owned stretch of land along the Merrimack River, Douglas said.

Because AVIS has a say in who is allowed to use its property and for what

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Building inspector retires after 27 years

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

The town is looking to hire a new building inspector following the retirement of longtime inspector Kaija Gilmore.

Gilmore, 77, has been the lead building inspector for the town since her appointment to the spot in November 1993. She was originally hired in July 1985 as a local inspector. Her position is being filled temporarily by Chris Clemente, a local inspector

for the town, according to Stapczynski.

Gilmore retired at the beginning of May. The town advertised an opening for Gilmore's position around mid-May, a couple of weeks after Gilmore retired, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said.

Gilmore responded to calls to her home with a message that she was unavailable for comment this week. Stapczynski declined to offer details

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: Andover Savings Bank was organized in 1834 and became a tenant of the National Bank in 1853. Its hours were Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5. The Savings Bank built its own building at the corner of Main and Chestnut streets in 1924.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

NOW: A TD Bank is now at 61 Main St., but some "townies" still call it Andover Bank.

New date for UMass Lowell's Brown-Warren debate

Due to a potential scheduling conflict, a new date has been set for the debate at UMass Lowell between Republican U.S. Sen. Scott Brown and Democratic challenger Elizabeth Warren. The debate, sponsored by UMass Lowell and the Boston Herald, is now set for Monday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.

The debate was originally planned for Thursday, Sept. 27, but the U.S. Senate may be in session at that time. David Gregory of NBC's "Meet the Press" will moderate the one-hour debate, which will be held at the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell. WHDH-TV, NBC's Boston affiliate, will broadcast the debate live.

"I am thrilled to be moderating this debate in one of the most closely watched Senate races in the country.

I don't think there is any better way for voters to take the measure of these candidates than to see them answering tough questions on the issues that people care about," said Gregory, who will pose questions to the candidates.

UMass Lowell students will ask questions of the candidates from the audience. Students from other colleges and universities in Massachusetts will be invited to attend, along with the public; information on how to obtain free tickets will be announced at a later date. The public will also be able to participate via social media including Facebook and Twitter. Other media organizations, including those interested in airing or streaming the debate live, are also invited.

Town health clinics

The Andover health department will offer mini clinics on Monday, July 23 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle; Monday, Aug. 13 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons; and Monday, Aug. 27 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle.

It will offer senior center clinics on Wednesdays, July 25, and Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 2 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

For more information, call 978-623-8295.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



I know modern kitchens feature smooth-top stoves, but although these stoves make a kitchen look up to date, they pose real challenges to making perfect popcorn.

— An example of the detail provided by former Andover resident John Beigel in his 174-page book "Making Perfect Popcorn." Story in Arts & Entertainment, page 13.

I and other Andover citizens, boards, and committees should definitely be concerned with the impact of replacing a big swath of green space with a major six building addition designed for over 400 residential students.

— Moreland Avenue resident Alan French, responding to Merrimack College's plan seeking to expand in Andover. See his letter in Opinion, page 11.



First EEE-positive mosquitoes of season found

Eastern Equine Encephalitis has been detected in mosquitoes in Massachusetts for the first time this year in testing done at the State Laboratory Institute.

The first EEE-positive mosquito samples were collected on July 9 in the town of Easton in Bristol County.

Two of the four positive mosquito samples are in a mammal-biting kind of mosquito, a point of particular concern to health officials.

There have been no human cases of West Nile virus or EEE so far this year. There were two cases of EEE in August of last year acquired in Massachusetts; a fatal case in a Bristol County man and an infection in a tourist from out-of-state.

The first West Nile virus

infection was confirmed by the State Laboratory Institute, in a mosquito sample that had been collected on June 20 in Boston.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health recommends the following steps to help avoid mosquito bites:

- Apply insect repellent when outdoors. Use a repellent with DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picaridin (KBR 3023), oil of lemon eucalyptus [p-methane

- 3, 8-diol (PMD)] or IR3535 according to the instructions on the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30 percent or less on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under

three years of age.

- Be aware of peak mosquito hours. The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. Consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning.

- Clothing can help reduce mosquito bites. Wearing long-sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

- Drain standing water. Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed by either draining or discarding items that hold water. Check rain gutters and drains. Empty any unused flowerpots and wading pools,

and change water in bird-baths frequently.

- Install or repair screens. Keep mosquitoes outside by having tightly-fitting screens on all of your windows and doors.

- Protect Your Animals. Animal owners should reduce potential mosquito breeding sites on their property by eliminating standing water from containers such as buckets, tires, and wading pools — especially after heavy rains. If an animal is diagnosed with WNV or EEE, owners are required to report to the Division of Animal Health by calling 617-626-1795 and to the DPH by calling 617-983-6800.

For more information on EEE or WNV, visit mass.gov/dph/wnv or call 617-983-6800.

AHS Class of 1967 reunion

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

Plans are underway for the 45th reunion in October 2012. Class of 1067 members are asked to send their current contact information to Catherine Fitzgerald Meeks at catherinemEEKS@mac.com or mail to Catherine Meeks, 65 Nashoba Road, Acton, MA 01720-2326. Save the Date cards will be mailed shortly.

American Red Cross blood drive July 24

The American Red Cross will hold a community blood drive in Andover on Tuesday, July 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rockstar New England, 100 Burt Road.

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 redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED-CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Library's Giving Tree seeks school supplies

Children from families that are struggling to survive lack the basic supplies to help them succeed in school.

Andover residents can help by dropping off new backpacks, notebooks, pens, pencils, paper, glue sticks, scissors, markers, calculators, and more at the Community Giving Tree's collection site at the Andover's Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St. For more information, visit communitygivingtree.org or call 978-623-8400.

Annual Walk of Hope for ALS

The 11th annual Walk of Hope for ALS, a 3.5-mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt

in Wakefield to benefit The Angel Fund, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8.

The event begins with registration at 9 a.m., followed by the start of the walk at 11 a.m.

The Angel Fund is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) research at the Cecil B. Day Laboratory for Neuromuscular Research at UMass Medical Center in Worcester.

ALS, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, is a progressive, always fatal neuromuscular disease which leads to muscle weakness and as it progresses, results in total paralysis and the inability to speak and swallow while the mind and senses remain intact. Walkers of all abilities are encouraged to participate as individuals or as a team. For more information or to register, visit www.theangelfund.org or call 781-245-7070.

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HUNT: Rafton included

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purposes, Douglas said opening up the Rafton Reservation was tricky.

"There's a lot of moving parts," said Douglas. "We wanted to be able to see if AVIS was comfortable opening up their land."

Ultimately, AVIS allowed the program to move forward on the Rafton Reservation under the same rules that exist elsewhere, according to Douglas.

Other areas already included in the hunt include the Wood Hill/Bald Hill Reservation, Fish Brook North, conservation land surrounding Foster's Pond, and Foster's Island at Pumps Pond.

Applications to participate in the program were due by June 1. Qualifiers to participate in the program will be held on Aug. 18 and Sept. 9 at the Andover Sportsman's Club, according to the town website. The program allows non-resident hunters, except at Serio's Grove, where only town residents are able to hunt, following a Conservation Commission vote on Tuesday night. The program will run from mid-October to the end of the calendar year.

The so-called deer management program was started in 2010 to thin deer herds that were deemed to be too large, and which supporters argued indirectly caused an increase

in Lyme disease cases in Andover.

Lois Karfunkel, a vocal opponent to the program, said her concerns with hunting deer in Andover — which included issues relating to hiker safety and the humane treatment of animals — still stand.

"The same arguments we made at Town Meeting two years ago apply as much to this expansion," said Karfunkel. "The expansion won't address the [Lyme disease] issue. I would rather the efforts be placed on trying to get a Lyme disease vaccine that's available."

"I'm ashamed that my dog Molly can get a shot for Lyme disease, but it's not available for families in Andover," added Karfunkel.

In the time since Andover started allowing deer hunting in 2010, other communities have reached out to Andover to learn about how it handled the transition to allowing bow-and-arrow hunting on town-owned land with restrictions, according to Douglas.

"We've kind of become a source of information for people who want to replicate the hunt in their own towns," said Douglas.

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



JAN SEEGER/Staff photos

Andover High School graduate Maribel Rodriguez, 19, right, has gone through the Lazarus House program and a three-month internship at Andover Country Club.

CHEF: 'I've been given a chance'

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"I've been given a chance," Rodriguez said. "And I love it here."

That chance came through a culinary training program at Lazarus House in Lawrence. The program connects workers to culinary jobs that can lead to a permanent job or fill a resume with impressive culinary work experience. "It's one portion of

fulfilling our mission," said Kae LeFebre, an education specialist at Lazarus House. "We work to give people a chance to get the skills for a job so their family will not live in poverty."

Rodriguez's parents are from Puerto Rico and she was born in the U.S. She formerly lived in Lawrence before moving to Andover.

Chef Chirichiello is a long-time supporter of a culinary program that connects her

country club kitchen with Lazarus House.

"So many people just need a start," said Chirichiello, who has been at Andover Country Club for 23 years. "And Maribel is just amazing."

"The last time I felt this way about someone was when a young man, who is now my banquet chef, started out. That was 23 years ago," Chirichiello said.

Rodriguez simply smiled at the compliment. She was busy handling the hungry lunch crowd at the country club's pool on a hot Friday afternoon.

She is completing a three-month culinary internship at Andover Country Club. But more importantly, it's a chance to start a new life in a field that she really likes.

"It's just great for me," Rodriguez said with her big smile.

ON CAMPUS

Sociology Prize winner

Elizabeth Sherman was honored for outstanding achievements at Trinity College Honors Day. Sherman, a member of Class of 2012, won The Sociology Prize, which recognizes outstanding scholarship in sociology. The prize was established in 1984 by the department of Sociology and is awarded to a sociology major for achievement at the advanced undergraduate level.

Stonehill dean's list

The following students were named to the Stonehill College dean's list for the spring 2012 semester: Kirsten Arvidson, Class of 2014; Michelle Calabro, Class of 2012; and Timothy Lyman, Class of 2015. To qualify

for the dean's list, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

Recent college graduates

Josephine Morgan received a degree from Ithaca College's School of Communications with a major in integrated marketing communications.

Allison Hyde graduated from Radford University with a bachelor of science degree in interior design and fashion.

Dominic Brown and Christos Theodorou graduated from Union College. Brown received a bachelor of science degree in psychology. Theodorou received a bachelor

of arts degree in history.

Matthew Doherty and Gregory Pennington graduated from Gettysburg College with a bachelors degree in political science on May 20, 2012.

The following students graduated from American International College on May 20: Maria Hamilton, moderate disabilities major, master of education degree; Elizabeth Klayman, reading major, certificate of advanced graduate studies degree; Nancy Minigell, elementary education major, master of education degree; Joan Vezaian, reading major, master of education degree.

Lindsay Stanley received a bachelor's degree from Bard College on May 26, 2012.

The following students graduated from Wake Forest

University on May 21: James Crockett, Joshua Jacobs, John Nugent and Daniel Pouliot.

Blaxter honored for taking action

Lauren Blaxter, a human rights major, received a Community Action Award from the Bard Center for Civic Engagement.

Community Action Awards support student efforts to engage with communities locally, nationally, and internationally by funding participation in internships that address issues impacting people around the world.

Students independently pursue placements in their chosen field or area of interest and apply for stipends to defray the costs from unpaid internships at community organizations; local, state, or national government agencies; international NGOs; and other media, public policy, educational, and non-profit organizations or projects.

Blaxter is working with the Palestinian Academic Society for the study of International Affairs, where she will utilize her language skills to work on research projects, roundtable conferences, and event planning.

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■ POLICE LOG

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The following items were taken from Andover police log from Tuesday, July 10 through Monday, July 16:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, July 10 — At 11:46 a.m., Gengxi Chen, 41, of 502 Brookside Drive, Andover, was arrested elsewhere on Brookside Drive and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and resisting arrest. A taser was used on Chen at the scene prior to the arrest.

At 7 p.m., Lee Alan Barns, 43, of 783 Whitehall Place in Southaven, Miss., was arrested on River Road and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Wednesday, July 11 — At 6:40 a.m., Antonio Dacosta, 45, of 157 Second St., Framingham, was arrested on Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed and with defective equipment.

At 7:22 p.m., police made two arrests on River Road and charged both men with possession of a class A drug. The arrested were Arthur Agostino, 20, of 6 Sumac St. Billerica; and Gregory Moulton, 21, of 74 Beach St., Woburn.

Saturday, July 14 — At 4:20 p.m., Nicholas Gallinaro, 20, of 14 Lake St., Billerica, was arrested on Old River Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed and having no inspection sticker.

Sunday, July 15 — At 12:43

p.m., Cynthia Stackpole, 39, of 30 River Road, Andover, was arrested on Riverside Drive and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Monday, July 16 — At 7:41 a.m., Michael Citrone, 29, of 253 Pleasant St., Brockton, was arrested on Salem Street and charged with operating under the influence of drugs, second offense.

THEFTS

Thursday, July 12 — At 8:03 p.m., a theft of money from a purse was reported on Park Street.

At 1:19 p.m., a theft of a cell phone was reported on Barnard Street.

At 3:24 p.m., a theft of four pairs of shoes was reported at a business on Main Street.

Monday, July 16 — At 4:21 p.m., a theft of a statue was reported on Willard Circle. At 6:04 p.m., a break into a car was reported on Argilla Road.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, July 10 — At 2:04 p.m., police received a report of vandalism to a motor vehicle on Chestnut Street, caused by a dog jumping on a vehicle.

At 2:05 p.m., police were called to Shawsheen Road on reports of "a male that appears nude in the baseball field at the high school." The man in question was "just sitting out in the sun in the field, and he is wearing clothes."

At 8:43 p.m., a dog bite was reported on Andover Street. Thursday, July 12 — At

4:30 a.m., police were called to a campground on Jenkins Road on reports of "a female screaming for the past one to two hours."

At 5:27 a.m., a woman using an ATM on North Main Street contacted police to report "she withdrew money from the ATM and the ATM took her card." The woman was instructed to contact the bank when it opens.

Friday, July 13 — At 3:09 a.m., vandalism to a home involving a broken window was reported on Haverhill Street.

Saturday, July 14 — At 9:36 a.m., a case of illegal dumping was reported on Lowell Junction Road.

Sunday, July 15 — At 2:51 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on High Plain Road.

Monday, July 16 — At 2:16 p.m., a case of assault was reported on Andover Street.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 11 — At 3:18 p.m., a two-car crash with injuries, requiring the towing of both vehicles, was reported on Lowell Street.

At 6:39 p.m., a crash involving a motorcycle and personal injury, requiring one tow, was reported on Lowell Street.

At 7:41 p.m., police were called to an accident on North Main Street involving a single car and a deer. The deer was dead, and the vehicle involved had to be towed from the scene.

Thursday, July 12 — At 5:49 p.m., a minor hit-and-run accident was reported on Tech Drive.

Wildlife refuge drive-on permits

Those interested in applying for a 2012 Drive-On Fishing Permit at Parker River National Wildlife Refuge may do so through July 31.

The specific number of permits to be issued this year has not yet been determined, but will be based on beach conditions.

Permit applicants must provide the following information, either in person or via mail: name, address, email address, daytime phone number. Applicants must also provide their Massachusetts Saltwater License number or the number of a saltwater license that was issued to them by a state that has a reciprocity agreement in place with the State of Massachusetts.

Permits will be awarded by lottery. Mail applications to: Parker River NWR, 6 Plum Island Turnpike, Newburyport, MA 01950. Applications can also be dropped off at the same location during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Kids invest in Andover police dog's safety

Andover police dog Niko got a special treat prior to the end of the school year. The Hathaway School in Swampscott raised money to buy him a new bullet proof vest.

The school used a non-profit organization called Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. Hathaway School teacher Christie Civitarese helped coordinate the program.

"The school took the initiative and raised the monies. Vested Interest made it possible. We are thankful to have Niko protected," stated Andover Sgt. Chris Moore.

Vested Interest "is a 501c (3) all volunteer charity located in East Taunton whose mission is to provide bullet and stab protective vests for law enforcement dogs throughout the United States. Each vest costs \$1006 and has a 5-year warranty," according to its president, Sandy Marcal. "The nonprofit was established in 2009 to assist law enforcement agencies with this potentially lifesaving body armor for their four legged K9 Officers.



Andover's Michael Connor and his canine partner Niko visited the Hathaway School in Swampscott after students helped raise money to buy a new bullet proof vest for the Andover police dog. Behind Connor are Officer Jeffrey Arleque and the school principal, Joanne Civitarese.

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Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. provided 64 police dogs with protective vests in

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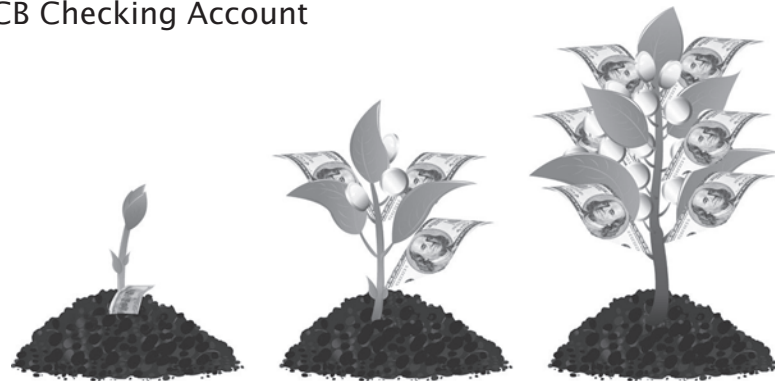
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Building-block 'camp' survives Board of Health

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

A children's program using LEGO-type building blocks to conduct engineering, physics and robotics experiments will proceed as scheduled next week despite Board of Health inquiry nearly shutting it down.

LetGo Your Mind, a "fun and enriching program using LEGO in the areas of simple machines and robotics" according to its website, will host five days of sessions at South Church next week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for already-registered children ages 6 to 13.

For a time, however, the camp was cancelled by those organizing it. In a July 6 letter to parents who signed their children up for it, the owners of the program wrote that "we have been notified by the Board of Health from the town of Andover that we are unable to hold our summer enrichment program in Andover."

Because the program advertised itself as a camp, it was required by state law to follow specific regulations reserved for camps, which include area Board of Health approval and various background checks of councilors or other adults involved, such

as Criminal Offender Record Information (CORI) checks.

On a yearly basis, the Andover Board of Health holds hearings on and licenses around 12 camps, according to Health Director Tom Carbone. These camps include sports camps, Scout-related camps and more. Given the time it takes to get licensed, the LetGo Your Mind program wouldn't have been able to receive a license before it was slated to run, Carbone said.

At a July 9 Board of Health meeting, Health Director Tom Carbone informed the board that the program, which operates out of New

Hampshire and isn't used to Massachusetts regulations, and "is purely academic." In the end, they "had used the word 'camp' indiscriminately, not on purpose knowing that there was a problem using that phrase."

"I just don't feel good about it," Candace Marton, Board of Health chairwoman, said at that meeting.

"I think an all-day program, whether it's called a camp, is a camp. And if they continue next summer, I would imagine they would want to be a camp, so why is it OK this year?"

Despite Martin's concerns, Carbone sent a letter back

to LetGo Your Mind, telling them that they "have since taken action to address this issue by removing the reference to operating as a camp from your website."

"The curriculum is such that it complies with the definition of a classroom-based program and offers no apparent high-risk activity that could injure a child," said Carbone. "We believe that the proposed program may continue here in Andover."

Nancy Lane, co-owner of the program, said the program is used to working through town recreation departments. "We don't

serve food, we don't clean bathrooms, so we've never had a problem," said Lane.

"We're working to do whatever we need to do to have further camps in Massachusetts," said Lane. "We're going to work to be in compliance with any Board of Health. We're going to see if we can get a blanket Massachusetts OK that we can work anywhere, that we're certified anywhere in Massachusetts."

The program launched several week-long sessions in nine New Hampshire towns, six Massachusetts towns and Brattleboro, Vt. starting June 25.

President, CEO of Holy Family earns top healthcare management credential

Lester P. Schindel, FACHE, president and CEO at Holy Family Hospital, earned the distinction of Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives, the nation's leading professional society for healthcare leaders.

This distinction signifies board certification in health care management and represents the highest standard of professional development.

To achieve Fellow status, Schindel fulfilled multiple requirements, including

passing a comprehensive examination, meeting academic and experiential criteria, earning continuing education credits and demonstrating professional/community involvement.

Schindel is an active member of several community organizations, serving on the Northern Essex Community College Board, the Merrimack Valley Workforce Investment Board (WIB) and the Merrimack Chamber of Commerce Board.

PRINCIPAL: 'I've been in the three-three model'

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semester instead of three courses one semester, two in the other (plus a duty such as being a hall monitor) as they had been for more than a decade.

Lord will be "finding out where they can be supported in this new model of how to instruct. I've been in the model we're going to in my previous school," said Lord. "I can send them down to business schools that are in 3-3 blocks and show them how teachers manage it."

While explaining that he is "blown away" by some of the work teachers are

doing in the Andover High classrooms, Lord added the new schedule is "a critical change in behavioral habits for them." He acknowledged moving to a new demand on teaching time is "going to be a struggle."

"It's a change, and change is difficult for anybody," said Lord. "It almost helps me understand where they can feel so passionate about the way they've instructed students for the last 15 years, since the '90s, when the schedule was put in place, and why it's such a struggle for them to go to a different way of instructing students."

Lord, who started working in Andover on July 1, replaces retired interim principal Tom Sharkey who

held the post for two years following the departure of Jonathan Harris in 2010.

RETIRE: Followed code to the letter

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about why Gilmore retired at that time.

Paul Salafia, selectmen chairman and previously a 17-year member of the Planning Board, said Gilmore "really knew the building code inside out and backwards, and really did adhere to the letter of the law." He added she was "insistent on the code being followed to the letter."

"She was a good lady," said Clemente. "She is a professional, for the lack of a better term."

Clemente becomes the third acting head of a town

department or division. Maria Maggio of the Plant and Facilities Department and Chris Cronin of the Department of Public Works are acting directors filling in for retired department heads in Andover. Jim McSurdy, the former chief of maintenance at the water treatment plant remains the acting superintendent of the facility.

Stapeczynski said he expects to post the water treatment plant superintendent position soon, and is moving forward with a plan to consolidate the DPW and Plant and Facilities departments.

The next Andover building inspector must have the state licenses required by state building code and town bylaws. A bachelor's degree in construction or a related




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Department of Community Services campers climb all over camp counselor Brendan Crawford.



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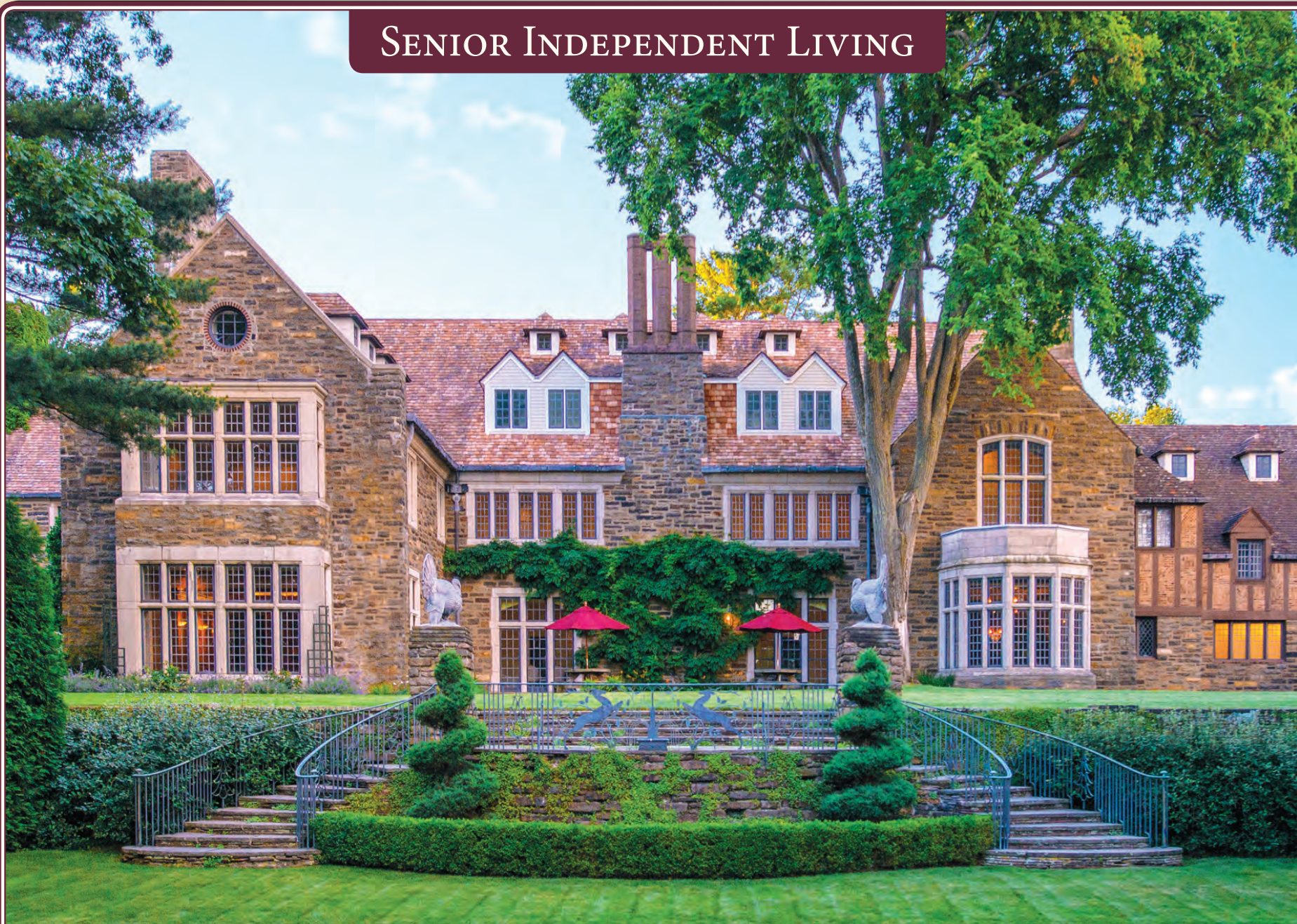
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Patrons must use a temporary walkway as Andover is creating a patio and new handicapped-accessible entrance behind Memorial Hall Library.

Library patio to include seating

By JONATHAN PHELPS
STAFF WRITER

People waiting to be picked up from the library will have a new place to sit, complete with wireless internet access.

Library Director Beth Mazin said the rear entrance of the Memorial Hall Library has been an eyesore for the past 25 years, but that will soon change with the area being renovated.

The project was proposed to repair the cracking cement on the handicap ramp, and the patio was added to the plans later, Mazin said.

While the rear entrance to the library has been blocked off during construction, patrons can temporarily enter the library from the rear parking lot through a side door that is used for deliveries, Mazin said.

The patio will include seating, a new shade tree and a space for the existing saucer sculpture.

The library is going through a number of changes

to reflect the growing need for community space at the library, Mazin said.

Mazin said the new outdoor area is one more way to create space for people at the library.

Oftentimes, groups of people gather on the back steps after a program at the library ends and many people get picked up there, she said.

"It will be an attractive area to sit, work and visit," Mazin said.

Mazin said people will also be able to access the library's wireless internet on the patio. "We have people working on their laptops all day," Mazin said. "They'll be able to get some fresh air."

The work on the patio and handicap entrance is expected to take about six weeks, according to project manager Ed Ataide, building maintenance superintendent with the town's Plant and Facilities Department.

Work is also being done to create more seating in the non-fiction section of the library, Mazin said.

BUY ME SOME PEANUTS AND CRACKER JACK

JAN SEEGER/Staff photo.

Andover fans get excited after a big play in the field in the last inning of Sunday's Game 1 of the District 14 Championship between Andover American vs. North Andover East at Carl Thomas Field.



South School site is Town Yard option

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

The Board of Selectmen is reviewing town-owned property that could be used to replace the existing Town Yard on Lewis Street, and the list includes South Elementary School property.

The survey of municipal land is just the latest chapter in the selectmen's search for a new Town Yard location. In April, a plan to move the facility to Campanelli drive was slated to be withdrawn from Town Meeting, but residents rejected that idea and voted on the project. With a two-thirds majority

needed, the article failed by 31 votes.

At a meeting Monday, acting Department of Public Works Director Chris Cronin furnished a list of several town-owned parcels of land that could be considered.

Not all of the options are suitable for the project, however. For many of the parcels on the list, "they're either going to be wet or there's lots of residents," said Cronin. "Most of these parcels have those kinds of challenges."

One option the board discussed is using acres of land behind South Elementary School, located at the corner of

Andover and Woburn streets.

A corner of the South School site became a contentious option as a replacement location for the Ballardvale Fire Station during the last year. In that plan, the fire station would have been built on the northeast corner of the property, at the corner of Woburn and Andover streets, forcing a baseball diamond to be relocated behind the school. Throughout discussion, the proposal to locate the fire station there received harsh criticism from neighbors and members of the South School community.

Though nobody said the land behind the school was a viable

option for the Town Yard, Town Manager Buzz Stacpzynski said the land "is a good location to get to [Andover's] east side, west side."

Selectman Mary Lyman said, "center-wise, it's not that far from downtown."

Selectman Alex Vispoli, however, said that "with the neighborhoods in that area, I'm not sure that would be a viable site."

The board is expected to discuss the full list in greater detail at a future meeting.

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AHS grad Arnott is John Hancock Funds president, CEO

Andrew Arnott, a 1989 graduate of Andover High School, was named president and CEO of John Hancock Funds. Most recently, Arnott served as executive vice president of John Hancock Investment Management Services, which oversees all third party and internal asset manager relationships across the John Hancock and Manulife investment platforms in the U.S. and Asia.

In describing Arnott's most recent position, Hancock Funds said, "This includes the selection, monitoring and ongoing review of more than 450 investment strategies managed by 80 of the world's premier asset managers. These firms manage more than \$170 billion for John Hancock and Manulife products including annuities, mutual funds, college savings, retirement plans and insurance."

Since joining John Hancock in 1993, Arnott has held a number of senior positions. Prior to heading Investment Management Services, he served as chief operating officer of John Hancock Funds, and at various points in his career led Product Management, Development, and Marketing. He also served as director of Annuity Product Development.

Arnott holds a master's degree in finance from Northeastern University, and a bachelor's degree in business from Boston University. He serves on the ICI Global Steering Committee and Closed-End Committee, as well as the Mount Mansfield Educational Foundation Scholarship Committee.



Andrew Arnott

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Gelormini joins Keller Williams Realty

Marc Gelormini, the 2011 Northeast Association of Realtors Rookie of the Year, has joined Keller Williams Realty in Andover. Gelormini was recognized for his high number of transactions closed and level of dollar volume sold among first year board members.

Saunders named director at Regulatory Compliance

Joseph Saunders of Andover was named director of RIA Business Development & Relationship Management at Regulatory Compliance, a leader in products and services for Securities Broker Dealers and Registered Investment Advisors. In this role, Saunders is responsible for business development and sales of investment advisory products and services.

Saunders brings over 27 years of experience in the financial industry to Regulatory Compliance.

Most recently, he held the position of vice president of relationship management at Fidelity Institutional Wealth Services. During his tenure, Saunders successfully grew Fidelity's New England client base and consistently exceeded asset growth targets.

Saunders was a multi-year President's Circle award recipient and consistently placed in the top 10 percent of all Relationship Managers nationally.

Douglass makes elite Top 25 agents list

Deb Douglass of RE/MAX Partners on Park Street in Andover has ranked number 11 on the elite Top 25 agents of New England for May.

Andover firm responsible for most of 2012 tax credits

A recently published report on state tax credits showed that nearly two-thirds of the recipients of Massachusetts Brownfields Tax Credits in 2011 were clients of Cooperstown Environmental LLC. The Massachusetts Department of Revenue earlier this month released its first-ever Tax Credit Transparency Report, listing recipients and amounts awarded under each of thirteen state tax credit programs, including the Film Tax Credit, the Historic Rehabilitation Credit, the Dairy Farmer Credit, and several others.

The report showed that the state granted 80 Brownfields Tax Credits in 2011, and nearly two-thirds of the successful applications were prepared and submitted by

Cooperstown Environmental LLC, the Andover-based environmental engineering consulting firm which developed an expertise in the Brownfields credit market several years ago and has since completed more than half of all the successful credit applications over the past five years.

The Massachusetts Brownfields Tax Credit program was created in 1998 to help spur the cleanup and redevelopment of contaminated commercial and industrial properties throughout the state.

It offers a rebate, in the form of a tax credit, of up to half the cost of responding to contamination in economically distressed areas. Only property owners who are "Eligible Persons" — which the law defines as parties who did not cause or contribute to the contamination nor who owned or operated the property at the time of the contamination — can recover a portion of their costs.

Cooperstown Environmental LLC is an environmental engineering consulting firm based in Andover that provides high-quality, practical, and cost-effective engineering and environmental consulting services to businesses, property owners, institutions, government agencies, and the legal community.

NAR chief economist in North Andover

Lawrence Yun, chief economist and senior vice president of Research for the National Association of Realtors, will be the featured speaker at the Northeast Association of Realtors membership meeting on Thursday, Aug. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover. Dr. Yun leads research activity for NAR and is responsible for the creation of its forecasts, providing commentary on real estate market trends for NAR's more than one million realtor members.

Further, he participates in many economic forecasting panels, including Blue Chip and the Harvard University Industrial Economist Council.

He received his undergraduate degree from Purdue University and earned his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland at College Park.

Appearing regularly on financial news outlets, Yun is a frequent speaker at real estate conferences throughout the U.S. In 2008, USA Today listed him among the top 10 economic forecasters in the country.

Cost to attend is \$20. A continental breakfast will be provided from 9 to 10 a.m.

Online registration is available at www.NortheastRealtors.com.



Century Bank in Andover

Century mark: New bank for the downtown

Century Bank's new Andover branch near Elm Square opened this Monday, July 16.

The bank is located at 15 Elm St., between the Andover Spa and Free Christian Church. The site was once home to Elm Street Automotive and, more recently Settles Glass. Elm Street Automotive moved to a larger space on Lupine Road in 1986, but kept the "Elm Street" in its name.

Century Bank's Andover branch manager is Holly Hahabedian, who "has 30 years of banking experience and specializes in building long-lasting relationships with exceptional care," according to a release from the bank. As part of the opening, the bank is offering up to \$100 to a new customers.

Marshall M. Sloane founded Century Bank in Massachusetts in 1969 and Century states that today it is the largest family-run bank in New England. It has 25 locations, in



Branch Manager Holly Hahabedian, far right, poses with members of her Andover team, from left, Kimberly Alexander, head teller; Tina Savioli-Montross, assistant branch manager; and Crissy Flaherty, assistant branch manager.

Allston, Andover, Beverly, Boston, Medford, Newton, Peabody, Quincy, Braintree, Brookline, Burlington, Salem, Somerville and Winchester. Cambridge, Everett, Lynn, Malden, A Wellesley site is also expected.

Andover Country Club names new director

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

A previous general manager for Andover Country Club has returned to serve as the establishment's executive director.

Patrick McNamara, who managed the club for 11 years before moving on to other ventures, will take a much bigger role in overseeing what he said is "a unique facility."

According to McNamara, club President Yvon Cormier said he was "looking for someone to be the town crier and bell ringer, and that's me."

"I'm thrilled to be back," said McNamara. "I'm looking forward to having more events at [the country club]."

The Andover Country Club, located off Canterbury Street, features dining areas,



Patrick McNamara, general manager of Andover Country Club for 11 years before moving on to other ventures, has returned and been named executive director of the club.

an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, a pool and an inn with 27 guest rooms. It is known for hosting events, including weddings.

"The club has always had a strong corporate base with midweek business, and it's quite well known for social

in the United Kingdom.

"I have this background in hotels. The one missing link was working in the kitchen, so that's why I went to Oxfordshire in England and took classes under Raymond Blanc," said McNamara.

But he won't always be found in the kitchen, he said.

"We've got a great culinary team," said McNamara. "I'll help out only if I need to."

In a letter to members of the club, Cormier wrote that "Patrick's eye for detail, service expectations, sales know-how, marketing ideas and belief in promoting our property have made him a perfect match for Andover Country Club in the past, and I know, for the future as well."

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by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD

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We are all at least somewhat familiar with any number of invasive and noninvasive cosmetic surgery procedures (ranging from laser skin rejuvenation to face-lifts) that are popular among those wishing to eliminate wrinkles, sagging skin, and surface imperfections. As effective as these treatments and procedures are, their effect can be undermined by teeth that are decidedly less youthful-looking. The good news is that dentists also perform an array of cosmetic procedures that can make anyone's smile as perfect as his or her skin. Such procedures include simple, non-invasive professional tooth whitening and bonding, which cover imperfections and fill cracks with tooth-colored resin. More ambitious procedures range from the placement of porcelain veneers to full crown and dental implants.

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Sports

Andover American captures District

The Andover American team defeated North Andover East 10-6 on Tuesday night to take the rubber game in a thrilling best-of-three District 14 finals.

The third and deciding game was played Tuesday night at Townsman deadline.

The third game had almost not been needed.

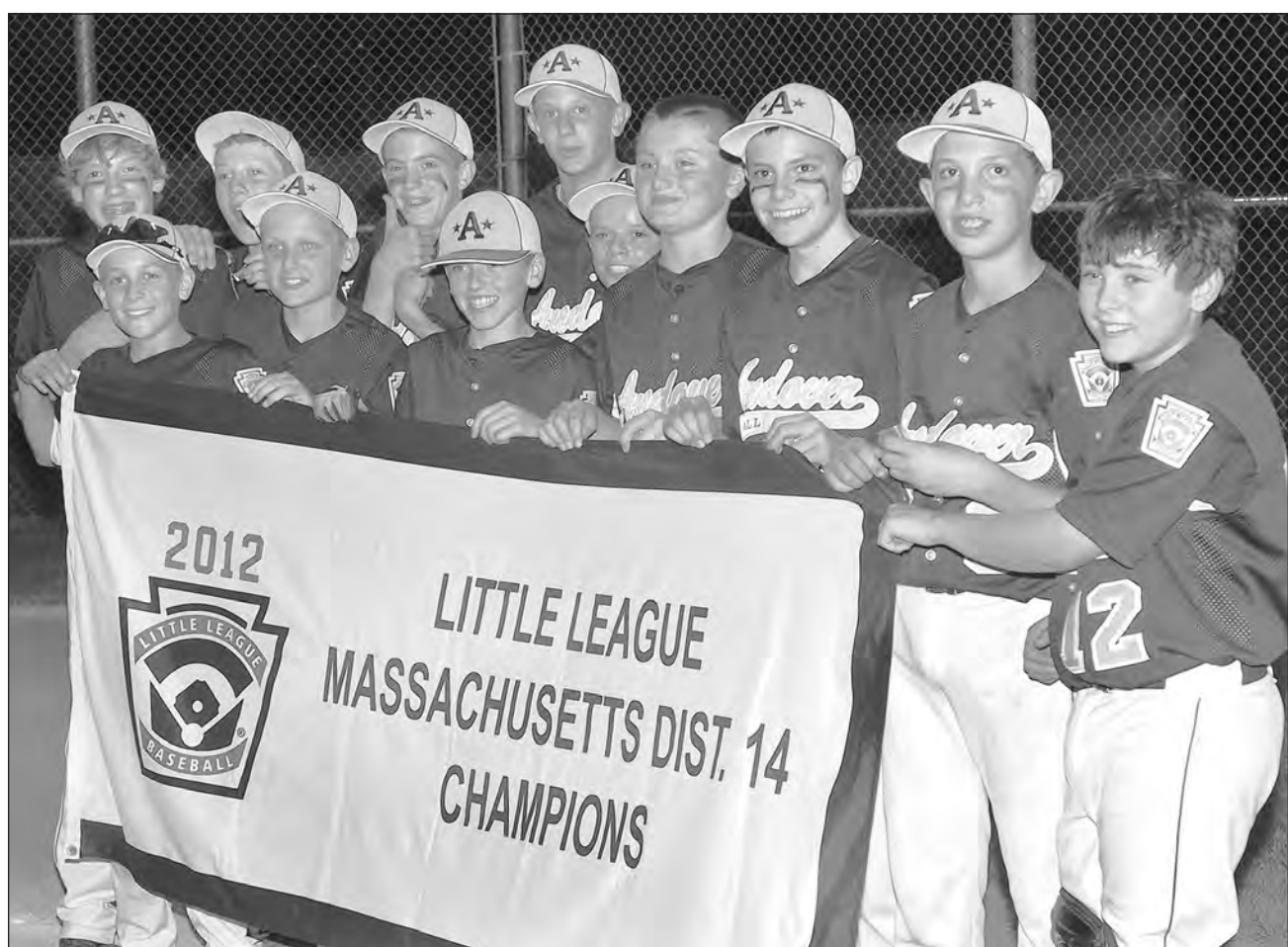
But in the second game on Monday, after a controversial call disallowed an apparent game-winning run for Andover American, North Andover East rallied back for a 5-3 win in extra innings.

Andover had runners on first and second with no outs in the bottom of the seventh of the second game. **Jake Zanazzi** hit a ground ball to second baseman **Austin Ward** who got the runner on first with a force at second. Shortstop **Jake McElroy's** throw to first was high and **Josh Gruenberg**, who began the play at second base, scored on the errant throw. But the play was called dead when the runner at second neglected to slide and interfered with McElroy's throw resulting in a double play. That's when a couple of phone calls to Bristol, Conn., with the second forwarded to Pennsylvania was needed to determine where Gruenberg should be.

"That's why we play three games," Andover manager **David Metzemaekers** said. "The kids played their hearts out. It's a shame that was the call. I didn't see it, so I'm not going to comment."

With a startling 1-2 punch from **John Metzemaekers** and **Josh Gruenberg**, Andover American jumped out to a fast lead and bested North Andover East — which had no-hit them earlier in the tourney — 4-1 in the first game of the best-of-three District 14 finals on Sunday.

After three North Andover



Andover American team defeated North Andover East team 10-6 Tuesday night. The Andover team holds the their championship banner.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

hurlers had shut down Andover before, it took just two batters to break the hex in the finals. Metzemaekers jumped on a high 0-2 fastball and deposited it deep in left-center field for a double. **Danny Regan** was hit by a pitch, and with two outs Gruenberg cleared the bases by lashing an outside pitch down the right field line for a triple.

Regan worked his 85-pitch limit over 4 1/3 innings, striking out eight and yielding only two hits and two walks.

"I absolutely thought Danny would be in control in this game," coach **David Metzemaekers** said. "It's what he's done in AAU, in Little League ... he's just been immense."

Zach Smith relieved Regan

and efficiently retired the last five batters on only 11 pitches, getting a big assist from shortstop **Caeden Dillman**.

Danny Regan smashed a two-run homer that went approximately 300 feet to lead Andover American to a 12-0 five-inning run-rule victory over North Andover West in the semifinals of the District 14 Little League tournament on Saturday.

"The umpire behind the plate said it was the longest hit he had ever seen from a Little Leaguer," Andover American manager **David Metzemaekers** said.

John Metzemaekers went 3 for 4 with three singles and

drove in two runs. **Thomas Manty** went 2 for 4 with a double, single and three RBIs and **Zach Smith** had three hits for Andover, which managed 16 hits as a team.

Josh Gruenberg earned the win. He worked five innings, throwing just 48 pitches and surrendering just two hits.

Andover National fell to North Andover East in the District 14 semifinals on Saturday. **Michael Reilly** doubled and singled for Andover National, which got its other three hits from **Patrick Hughes**, **Philip LeBlanc** and **Andrew Theriault**.

Owen Mosher tossed a complete-game two-hitter as

Danny Regan went deep well over the fence to spark a 5-2 Andover American victory over Lowell Callery last Wednesday.

Regan's shot was a two-run blast, following a single for **John Metzemaekers**. Starter **Thomas Manty** worked five innings, allowing just the two runs on three hits, striking out seven and walking just one. **John Metzemaekers** closed the game out, forcing a double play turned by **Caeden Dillman** before striking out the game's final batter.

Right fielder **Josh Gruenberg** and first baseman **Owen Mosher** each made nice plays defensively.

Michael Reilly continued to roll, hitting three homers and recording six RBIs as Andover National beat Billerica National 14-3 last Wednesday.

Jack Boese homered and drove in three runs and pitched the final inning, striking out the side. **Ryan Neal** also homered. **Philip LeBlanc** pitched the first two innings, striking out five and not walking a batter.

Andover National opened its District 14 schedule with a bang, as **Michael Slattery** hit a grand slam, **Michael Reilly** blasted a three-run homer and **Michael Galatis** added a solo homer in a 16-1 drubbing of Tewksbury American last Monday.

Liam Murphy also got in on the action, going 4 for 4 with two RBIs, **Philip LeBlanc** added three hits and drove in four runs while leadoff man **Ryan Neal** set the table with a pair of hits.

Daniel Regan and **Caeden Dillman** combined to throw a two-hitter, but Andover American was no-hit by North Andover East and fell 2-0 last Monday.



The 2012 Andover National district team are, from left, back row: Assistant Coach **John Neal**, **Liam Murphy**, **Michael Slattery**, Head Coach **Phil LeBlanc**, **Philip LeBlanc**, **Michael Reilly**, **Michael Galatis**, Assistant Coach **Mike Galatis**; front row: **John Marotta**, **Jack Boese**, **Ryan Neal**, **Alex Ladd**, **Patrick Hughes**, **Andrew Theriault** and **Trey Deloury**.

Lauren Ciampa Memorial Field Hockey Clinic set for August

On Aug. 6 and 7, the Andover High School varsity field hockey coach, her assistants and both present and former players will host the fourth year of a field hockey clinic in memory of former player **Lauren Ciampa**.

Lauren was a graduate of Andover High School and a field hockey player under Coach **Maureen Noone**. Lauren lost her battle to cancer and, now in its fourth year, this memorial clinic has hosted more than 100 girls each year from Andover and surrounding towns.

Players will gather for two days of learning and playing all while giving to support The Jimmy Fund at Dana Faber Cancer Institute in Lauren's memory, according to her father, **Frank Ciampa**.

The clinic is open to girls in grades 4 to 12, with two hours of dedicated skills and training and two hours of scrimmage each day. The clinic takes place at Andover High School from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday and Tuesday.

Players must come with a stick, mouth guard, shin guards and water.

Registration can be completed online at leclinic.info or the registration form can be mailed to M. Noone at 5 Dodge Road, Wobley, Mass. 01969. People must include name, address, city state and zip code, DOB, grade, position you play or would like



Lauren Ciampa

to play and email address. People must also fill out the

registration medical questions and sign the released statement form. Youth will not be allowed to play without the completed form signed and dated.

The registration fee is \$60 and checks should be made out to the Dana Faber Cancer Institute/Jimmy Fund in Memory of Lauren Ciampa. Over the years this field hockey clinic has raised thousands of dollars for the Dana Faber Jimmy Fund Clinic, reported **Frank Ciampa**.

A bit of British history



England will be in the spotlight over the next few weeks as London hosts the Summer Games. But what do you know about that country? The kid took a look at the history of England.

The British Isles are located off the northwest coast of Europe. There are two big islands—Great Britain and Ireland—

and about 6,000 smaller isles.

The United Kingdom is composed of four nations: England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

England, Scotland and Wales are on the isle of Great Britain. Northern Ireland shares an island with the Republic of Ireland, an independent nation.

Humans left the British Isles during the last ice age and returned about 14,000 years ago.

About 10,000 years ago the Picts arrived. During the eighth century B.C., Celts moved from Europe and shoved the Picts north to Scotland.

Then the Romans invaded and ruled for almost 400 years.

In the sixth century A.D., Germans known as Angles, Jutes, and Saxons moved into Britain. The people in England became known as Anglo-Saxons.

England was ruled from the 900s to the 1400s by Viking, Danish and Norman invaders.

Henry Tudor, a Welsh noble, claimed the English crown in 1485 and became Henry VII. He was the first of five Tudor monarchs.

The system of government has changed over the years.

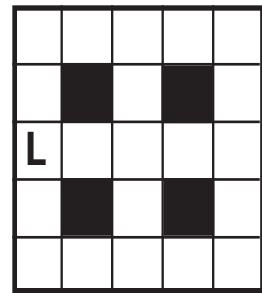
Great Britain was once ruled by kings who were advised by a council of religious leaders and nobles.

Now, the United Kingdom is a constitutional monarchy governed by Parliament. The monarch (queen or king) has only symbolic and ceremonial power.

Over the years Britain became one of the most powerful nations in the world. The British Empire was the largest formal empire that the world had ever known.

Almost all of the British colonies are now independent. However, British influence is still seen around the world.

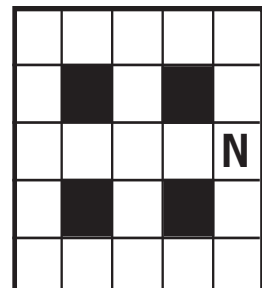
The capital is London. Today, over 12 million people live in the London area. It is the largest city in Europe.



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Farnham twins starring against elite competition, ready for college lax

By DAVID WILLIS
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Andover twin sisters Anne, middle, and Kate Farnham, right, hug senior captain Laura Dimitruk after winning the D1 field hockey state championship during this past school year.

With their high school careers now in the past and their college careers on the horizon, there are few honors in the lacrosse world 2012 Andover High graduates Anne and Kate Farnham have not achieved.

All-Scholastic? Both earned the honor.

All-American? Both were perennial selections during their high school career.

Big-time college scholarships? Check and check.

Two weeks ago, the two were in Maryland for Anne to play in the elite Under Armour All-American game, and starting Sunday both will be in Orlando, Fla. to play in the U.S. Lacrosse All-American Showcase.

But the identical twins made it clear, they do not play lacrosse for the awards.

"It's definitely an honor and can be overwhelming," said Anne Farnham. "But it doesn't change the way Kate or I play the game. We play lacrosse because we love it."

Coming off outstanding careers for the Golden Warriors, the Farnham twins are spending the summer playing lacrosse with and against some of the top athletes in the

country before moving on to play at UMass Amherst.

"It's been an exciting summer," said Kate. "The last four years has been a fun ride and we can't wait to move on to the next level."

Part of one of the most renowned athletic families in Andover history — including father Mark, brother, former New England Patriots receiver

Buddy and many extended family members — the Farnham sisters carved out an athletic legacy in their own right, doing it all as midfielders for the Golden Warriors.

Both were three-year starters and four-year lettermen for Andover, which compiled a 72-18-2 record over those four years with trips to the Division 1 North final each of the last two seasons.

Anne finished her high school career with 98 goals and 76 assists while Kate ended with 55 goals and 49 assists. Both were also known for their lock-down defense, earning All-Scholastic honors for their efforts.

In May of her senior season, Anne received news she was one of just 44 players from across the country to be selected to the Under Armour All-American game.

"The head of the program called me and it was a huge surprise but very exciting," said Anne. "Going down to Maryland to play with girls

that are all going to play at big-time colleges. Playing with the best of the best really helped me focus, and it showed me I can achieve whatever my goals are if I put my mind to it."

Not only was Anne selected, but she stood out, recording a game-high five ground balls. Her greatest cheerleader at the game, — her sister. "It was a great experience to watch her play out there," said Kate. "It was a little weird not being out there with it, but we talked before and after the game and she was fine without me. She did great."

Anne and Kate will also see a rare separation this weekend when they play in the US Lacrosse All-American Showcase in at Disney World's Wide World of Sports complex, as just two of just 88 girls from around the country to be picked.

That's because Anne will be a member of "Team Freedom" and Kate will be playing for "Team Pride." But don't

expect the sisters to go easy on one another when they meet up on the field.

"We're not going to back down," said Anne. "We have played on different teams before so we know what to do. We're still going to play our hardest and do what we have to even if it is against one another."

But while they may enjoy the occasional dual, the Farnhams will be teammates again when they report to UMass this fall as top recruits.

And both said there was never a chance the dynamic Farnham duo was going to be broken up.

"It was never an option," said Kate with a laugh. "Ever since we were little we knew we wanted to stay together. We are best friends and we have this connection not many people have. It's just different with twin sisters. We can't wait to play together at UMass. We have a connection on and off the field and we could never be separated."

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Opinion

Secret search for public watchdog

The state inspector general's office has significant corruption-fighting responsibilities, including reviewing state contracts and investigating possible fraud and waste involving taxpayer money. It's one of the ways the state tries to provide accountability and transparency in government.

Just don't expect much transparency from those picking a replacement for outgoing Inspector General Gregory Sullivan.

Sullivan is nearing the end of his second five-year term. Under state law, he can't serve a third. His replacement will be decided by a vote between Gov. Deval Patrick, Attorney General Martha Coakley and Auditor Suzanne Bump.

In Andover, the office helped David beat Goliath. Back in 2008 and 2009, Andover residents Pamela Dunn and Aileen Peters were fighting to stop a proposed cell phone tower from being built by a subsidiary of T-Mobile USA, on state land near Route 125 and Prospect Road. The tower would have been 186 feet from Dunn's children's bedrooms, and neighbors felt they had not been given required information in advance. IG Sullivan sits on the state's Asset Management Board, which at the time had agreed to let Mass Highway waive its rules and lease state land for towers - provided the cell companies followed local zoning and did not have neighborhood opposition. Sullivan met with the Andover residents and the communications company and decided the tower should not have been allowed because of the clear neighborhood opposition. It was something almost no one believed would happen. But that is the power of the IG.

So, who are the finalists for this important statewide position meant to protect the average citizen, you ask? None of your business, apparently.

Patrick press secretary Kimberly Haberlin told the State House News Service finalists' names would be kept secret.

"The three offices have determined that candidate names and applications will not be released prior to the finalist being announced," Haberlin told the News Service. "Maintaining applicant confidentiality from the outset has allowed us to attract a wider array of top talent and is consistent with how we handle personnel decisions."

We are left to guess what type of top talent has applied.

Communities like Andover are required to release the names of finalists for important posts like town manager or school superintendent, giving citizens a chance to consider their qualifications and weigh in before a final decision is made. Residents had a chance earlier this year to meet with the finalists for Andover High School principal and offer their opinions.

State government, however, often exempts itself from the rules others are expected to follow. This case is no exception. After all, why should the public have access to details about the search for a public watchdog?

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Board of Selectmen is generating ideas for the benchmarks that will be used to grade Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski next year. What do you want to see for town priorities?

- Reduce taxes.
- Add more services.
- Create town yard solution people will support.
- Create Ballardvale Fire Station plan people will support.
- Improve "culture" of town government.
- Consolidate departments.
- Other (supply your own answer).

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

The previous question was "Summer has arrived, as has its sweltering weather. What are you doing to beat the heat?" With 52 people responding, the answers were:

- Staying indoors, where there's air conditioning: 35 votes, 67.31 percent.
- Traveling north, where it's cooler: 5 votes, 9.62 percent.
- Spending so much time at the beach, my skin secretes sun block: 4 votes, 7.69 percent.
- Hosting family cookouts, pool parties, etc: 3 votes, 5.77 percent.
- Standing in front of the freezer, air conditioner, fan...: 3 votes, 5.77 percent.
- Other (supply your own answer - "boating", "moving to California"): 2 votes, 3.85 percent.
- Adding to my collection of frozen treat spoons: 0 votes, 0 percent.

GETTING THE LEAD OUT



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

With newly-hired Andover High School Principal Chris Lord came a number of personal effects, including this presentation of the "L.E.A.D. 2.5 Word Processor." Standing for Light, Economical And Dependable, the "word processor" is a set of pencils Lord displayed in an office at his previous school in Pawtucket, R.I.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Candidate seeks to keep the 17th 'an Andover seat'

Editor, Townsman:

I tremendously appreciate the Townsman's editorial July 5 on the dramatic effects that redistricting now has to effective leadership and representation to our town ("With Tierney's troubles, state redistricting plan bites Andover again"). The opinion is accurate in telling us exactly the "what and how" the Tierney woes and the splintering of representation of Andover through redistricting will have as a dramatic and terrible impact to our town. What the opinion did not mention was that despite Andover's representative participation on the state's redistricting committee, we either had a limited impact, clout or say in the outcome on not just a redistricted congressional seat but also the dramatic loss of leverage in the long traditional Andover seat in the 17th Essex Legislative District, which has been likewise gerrymandered by designed to become a portion of a majority minority seat out of Lawrence. (The 17th represents 38.5 percent of the entire population of Andover.)

The defiance and rejection of the common sense to this plan is what fuels my long-shot campaign to hold the 17th as an Andover seat.

With all that we now know about the political culture and poor government execution in the city of Lawrence, perhaps new and proven experience and leadership out of Andover might create positive solutions in order for Lawrence to aspire to be more like Andover and not the other way around.

KEVIN M. CUFF
265 Beacon St.

The writer is an independent candidate for the 17th Essex State Representative seat.

Town worked to silence official who asked tough financial questions

Editor, Townsman:

If all politics is local, then some recent, secretive backroom maneuvering executed by the town moderator and engineered by Town Offices to remove one of the most competent and financially knowledgeable people to serve on Andover's Finance Committee over the past three decades proves that political mischief-making is local too. For that is the only legitimate explanation as to why Greg Rigby, a more than 30 year resident and finance professional who has served as a Chief Financial Officer of a major U.S. corporation and a financial consultant to multinational corporations, was not reappointed to the Finance Committee.

While this action by the

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town moderator probably flew under the radar of most everyone due to the arcane nature of Town of Andover governance, the consequences of this engineered non-reappointment will negatively impact the town for years. Irrespective of a "what, me worry?" mentality of the town manager and certain selectmen, Andover is on the verge of insolvency due to an unfunded retirements' benefit liability they have allowed to accumulate, now exceeding well over \$300 million as a result of numerous employee benefits blank checks these town leaders have been signing for years. Rigby represented the one knowledgeable and independent voice on the Finance Committee who was not afraid to ask the town manager and the selectmen hard questions. He was not intimidated from speaking out on this issue to keep it from being swept under the rug as town leaders want to do, and was unafraid to speak out on other attempts by town leaders to push personal pet projects (like a MegaBucks new town yard) that the town cannot afford.

So the powers-that-be in town have silenced the most competent, independent voice on the Finance Committee to have the FinComm revert back to being a rubber stamp for the town manager and certain selectmen who believe that annual property tax increases are their entitlement (just attend the annual budget preparation meetings if you want to see this entitlement attitude in action).

Never has Andover been in more need on the Finance Committee of the expertise and experience in the complex world of finance that Rigby provided.

To this writer's knowledge, there has never been a case, over at least the past 30 years, where any sitting FinComm member (let alone one as qualified as Rigby) who wished to continue to serve on the FinComm was not reappointed by the town moderator.

It is time, given our city-sized annual budgets, to replace the bylaws that allows the moderator, without any requirement of transparency in the appointment process, to be the sole proprietor of the appointment of Finance Committee

members, as well as make it a violation of town bylaws for any town employee or elected official to have any say in the appointment of Finance Committee members.

Who says only Wall Street knows how to play financial shell games with other people's money and exact punishment on the people brave enough to make public those shell games?

BOB POKRESS
3 Cherrywood Circle

Please plant more trees downtown

Editor, Townsman:

As the earth heats up and summers become more blistering, I would like to recommend that the town turn its attention once more to the planting of trees downtown.

On a sunny day, it is painful to walk on formerly leafy streets like Park, Barnard, and the even side of Summer between Whittier and Elm. The worst is the ironically named Chestnut Street, as the block between Bartlet and Main has turned into a concrete jungle with little sight of green other than bits of weed sticking up through cement cracks.

As it will take years before young trees can give shade, I hope these streets will be rescued and trees planted now.

KATHLEEN DOLAN
Summer Street

AHS senior hopes for more spending on teachers

Editor, Townsman:

As seniors at Andover High, my classmates and I are advancing towards an uncertain future with excitement and apprehension, not quite knowing which way to turn.

Luckily, we in Andover have an insurmountable education system and several mentors that direct us through the process — but not for long. Some of our most valued teachers are receiving pink slips and saying their goodbyes to Andover High. Those who remain are forced to teach more classes, consequently giving less attention to each student. In addition, many classes are being cut and students must take paid courses independently in order to meet their academic goals.

Over the past year, I have become increasingly agitated by the amount of money spent on unnecessary roadwork around town. It is difficult to ignore the excess expenditure as unblemished roads are destroyed and repaved.

It is said that giving a man a fish allows him to eat for a day, but teaching him the skills gives him food for a lifetime. I am disappointed that Andover did not reroute

the superfluous construction funds to rehire teachers whom we have lost. This money should go towards increasing the fortitude of the public school faculty and ultimately, the future of the community. For now, I am starting to lose sight of that glowing education system that prompted my parents to move to Andover.

This being said, our remaining teachers and counselors continue working to push us towards our preferred futures. Guidance counselors have been calling home to ensure that our schedules for this coming year are sorted — a truly considerate gesture. According to the article in the July 7 Townsman, "State education funds windfall expected," the School Committee will receive \$608,804 more from the state, which is close to the amount saved by the 3-3 block schedule and teacher cuts. I hope, for the sake of my class and every student who steps into Andover High, that these funds will be put towards rehiring teachers and regaining the reputable strength of Andover education. Instead of paying the roads, Andover should pave the path for well-educated citizens.

DEVIKA RANJAN, AHS '13
149 Haggetts Pond Road

Info, bike overpass sought on college expansion plan

Editor, Townsman:

Last Monday's meeting was the first I've heard of the proposed Merrimack College expansion, a major land-use issue ("Merrimack College to add 428 beds," July 12, page 1). I have some comments.

I was curious about why expanding Merrimack College's student body size is necessary to remain competitive (according to college officials). Educational marketing is certainly neither my forte nor is it really my business, but I did wonder whether the college trustees pressed the administration for a detailed justification of this notion. However, I and other Andover citizens, boards, and committees should definitely be concerned with the impact of replacing a big swath of green space with a major six building addition designed for over 400 residential students.

The intersection of Route 114 and Elm Street is already very congested. For example, it's hard for folks to navigate from Andover to North Andover most afternoons or early evenings. Maybe a bike/pedestrian under or overpass between the campus and points north would be a welcome addition to the project. This has long been needed, and would permit people to access the campus on foot or bicycle — reducing the impact of what is sure to be much increased vehicular traffic.

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TOWN TALK

Tewksbury connection

Selectman Alex Vispoli will face fellow Republican Paul Adams in this year's September primary for state senator representing all of Andover. While Vispoli is an Andover resident, with his home on Alison Way near the North Andover town line, his campaign materials and releases

list a P.O. Box in Tewksbury. This is because a campaign volunteer, who at the time was expected to be the campaign's treasurer, lives in Tewksbury and established the P.O. Box there, Vispoli said. The senate district includes a part of Tewksbury.
— *Dustin Luca*

Primary election to compete with first day of school

This year's state election primary has been moved to Thursday, Sept. 6, according to Larry Murphy, Andover's town clerk. Sept. 6 is also the first day of school for the 2012-13 academic year, a realization that led to concerns from the

Board of Selectmen about traffic congestion at the polling places. Polling centers for the town's newly-drawn precincts will be at the Andover Senior Center, which is near Doherty Middle School, and at the Andover High School field house. Because of this, high school students with parking permits won't be able to drive to school for the first day of classes, according to Murphy. The general election, during which voters will elect a president, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6. All town schools will be closed that day, according to Murphy.
— *Dustin Luca*

Locals on stage



Colby Stack, a Bancroft Elementary School fifth-grader (posing with "Willy Wonka," played by Lily Bickerstafi-Richard) and his sister Katherine Stack, a Bancroft third-grader, played Oompa Loompas in the Willy Wonka production at the Ogunquit Playhouse in Maine earlier this month.

Back to School 2012

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The Andover Townsman Back to School section is a valuable resource to help any parent, student or high school grad get ready for the new school year. Kids heading off to college? Get tips on what to bring for college dorm life. Do students have the right gear & gadgets? What's in style so they'll look their best?

How do you pack a healthy lunch that kids will actually eat? What after school activities should I be registering my child for now? How can you ease the fears of a child going to school for the first time or living away from home for the first time?

Your ad in this section will allow you to reach the readers you are targeting to get your share of all the Back to School dollars spent in the market!

Christmas in July

The Andover Historical Society is already getting ready for Christmas, with a planning meeting open to others who'd like to help at the 97 Main St. home on Wednesday, July 25 at 3 p.m. For the past four holidays, the society has encouraged people to decorate history-inspired Christmas trees. For instance, the fire department has created a tree decorated with historic fire equipment. "The Historical Society is seeking volunteer decorators for the 2012 exhibition. Would you, your family, or group like to become part of this tradition and decorate a tree inspired by one of these special objects? Interested? You are invited to attend our first 2012 planning meeting to learn more," the group states. For more information, email Carrie Midura at cmidura@andoverhistorical.org.

Is your pooch a star?

Does your dog have hidden talents? The Summer Theatre Ensemble is searching for a canine that does to be part of its production of Legally Blonde. Performances will be Aug. 3, 4 and 5 at the Andover High School Collins Center. No previous stage experience is required, according to the group. For more information, contact Liz Gorrie at liz.gorrie@verizon.net.

meeting Monday. The request came from Larry Murphy, Andover's town clerk. As part of the motion, however, the selectmen also decided that Murphy himself, from hereon out, "may appoint them from time to time ... to the various precincts as he deems appropriate."
— *Dustin Luca*

Town seeks new Planning Board member

Interested in serving on one of the town's boards? The town's Planning Board is seeking residents to fill an anticipated vacancy. As a judicatory board, the role of the Planning Board is to review Town Meeting articles, special permits, site plans, residential subdivisions, as associated with various land developments, zoning and open space; and to implement the Andover Master Plan. Interested residents are encouraged to contact the Planning Division at 978-623-8310, and to fill out a talent bank form available at andoverma.gov/publish/talentbank.pdf. The Planning Board expects to fill its vacancy or September.

Board votes higher power to clerk

The Board of Selectmen voted to appoint and reappoint 140 election pollworkers, clerks and wardens with one vote at its regular

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Arts & Entertainment

Bandstand concerts bring free tunes midweek

The Department of Community Services offers free summer concerts offered through the Department of Community Services on Wednesdays in July and August is continuing.

The concerts are offered Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and residents are invited to stop by with their picnic suppers, chairs or blankets. The band 60's Invasion was scheduled to play music from the 1960s on July 18, after Townsman deadline for this paper.

The concerts are held in the Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, next to Town Offices. The

REMAINING CONCERTS

- July 25:** Four Guys in Tuxes (requests)
- Aug. 1:** Ben Rudnick & Friends (bluegrass)
- Aug. 8:** Fab4Ever (Beatles)
- Aug. 15:** Brian Corcoran (acoustic, old standards)

series continues through Aug. 15.

In the event of rain on Wednesday, the concert will be rescheduled. Call the DCS information line for weather updates after 3 p.m.: 978-623-8279.

Refuge hosts annual nature, wildlife photo contest

Andover photographers who love the great outdoors can see how their best photos stack up against other photographers from the area.

The Parker River National Wildlife Refuge is now accepting submissions for its second annual Nature and Wildlife Photography Contest. Matted prints will be accepted through Friday, Sept. 28.

Winning entries will be put on display in the refuge visitor center for one year.

Maximum allowable print size is 8 by 10 inches. All prints must be presented in a white mat. All images must have been taken on Plum Island and/or within the boundary of Parker River National Wildlife Refuge on or after Jan. 1, 2011.

The two themed categories are wildlife and landscapes/seascapes. Further categorization includes images taken with a "point and shoot" camera versus those captured with a camera with interchangeable lenses. Entries will be judged within

two age categories: adult and youth (under age 18).

Contest judging will occur in two phases. In round one, members of the Photographic Society of Parker River NWR will vote for their favorite images. In the final round, a panel of judges will determine the winners from this pool of popularly-selected images.

Contest winners will be announced during the refuge's annual Nature and Wildlife Photography Weekend, Oct. 12 through 14. A number of prizes will be awarded to this year's winners, according to the refuge.

Contest participants are allowed to submit a total of two prints. A \$5 application fee will cover one or two entries.

For more information and a complete list of contest rules, visit fws.gov/northeast/parkriver.

The contest is sponsored by Parker River National Wildlife Refuge and the Photographic Society of Parker River NWR.



New perfect popcorn book blasts microwave version

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER



John Beigel

Former Andover resident John Beigel has written the book on popping corn. Literally, he so loves popcorn he's written a 174-page book on the subject.

Mixing his physics curiosity with his popcorn passion, Beigel created a book that pops with reasons not to microwave the popular snack ever again.

"The lining of those microwave bags has acid - perfluorooctanoic acid," said Beigel, now of Cape Cod. "It's been found that this acid can cause cancer."

Beigel lived on Summer Street from 1972 to 1981 and enjoyed his popcorn passion there, frequently making the snack and even hosting Friday night popcorn dinners.

But, he never microwaved his popcorn because he considers it so unhealthy.

In addition to acid, many microwave popcorn types have lots of artificial ingredients, like diacetyl. Diacetyl is used as an artificial butter

taste and Beigel said it can cause asthma attacks.

And this writer knows his kernels. As a physicist and CEO at high-tech companies,

he earned two advanced degrees from the University of Massachusetts while perfecting his popcorn. He's been popping popcorn for 40 years and still makes popcorn for dinner on Friday night for himself and his wife, Natalie.

His new book, "Making Perfect Popcorn" (McOsprey Publishing, \$16.95) cites a 2008 Dana-Farber/Harvard Cancer Center study with animals that reveals the acid information. The acid turns to gas at around 300 degrees and popcorn kernels need to hit 410 to 450 degrees to pop. The result is a dangerous

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A new one-person show, Wanderlust, showcases 16 paintings by North Shore artist Jan V. Roy, including Puymoreau No. 2, 6 x 12 in. (13 x 19 in. framed), acrylic on panel.

Open house for new one-artist show at Alpers In-Home

Alpers Fine Art, formerly a Main Street gallery, is hosting an open house Saturday on Nutmeg Lane for a new one-person show.

The new show, Wanderlust, showcases 16 paintings by North Shore artist Jan V. Roy. The paintings in Wanderlust represent a cross-section of Roy's new and recent work, inspired by her travels to locales in the U.S. and overseas, according to gallery owner Peter Alpers.

The exhibit opened yesterday, Wednesday, and runs until Sept. 8 at Alpers Fine Art In-Home, 15 Nutmeg Lane in Andover. This Saturday, July 21, the gallery will host an open house and artist's reception from 5

to 8 p.m. It is free, open to all, and wheelchair-accessible.

"We've converted the downstairs on the same level of the backyard into a multi-purpose room," said Alpers. "That's how I started, way back when, before the [gallery] on Main Street," he said. I had an in-home gallery back in 1999."

Weekly gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday noon to 5, other times by appointment.

"Before returning to painting in the early 1990s, Jan had a distinguished and successful career designing promotional posters for prominent cultural institutions and events, such as the Portland Symphony Orchestra,

the Boston Opera Company, Mass. Horticulture, and the Brooklyn Bridge Centennial Celebration. As a painter, she brings the same sharp eye, distinctive compositional slant, and luscious palette that made her posters so recognizably her own," said Alpers.

"I have enormous admiration for Jan," Alpers said. "Her fearlessness has led to solo travel - by bicycle, no less - in such exotic places as Morocco and Myanmar (Burma). The paintings that Jan distills from those adventures incorporate a refined sense of observation, an irrepressible need to see the planet firsthand, and talent to burn."

EVENTS CALENDAR

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

DUELING PIANOS WITH HONKY CATS, 7 to 11 p.m., a high-energy, interactive and all-request driven rock & roll event featuring Jon Abrahms from the Billy Joel-inspired Broadway play "Movin' Out" and pianist extraordinaire Bill Conner, Surfside Deck, Salisbury Beach.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

MUSIC SHOW FOR KIDS, Imagine That, every Friday through Aug. 24, 6 to 8 p.m., Paying Ages: 1 & up, Members, \$8/child, \$3/adult; Non-Members, \$12/child, \$6/adult (Includes admission into Imagine That).

LIVE BANDS ON THE DECK, featuring Boston Common, 9 p.m., Surfside Deck, Salisbury Beach.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

BEACHHEAT DJ DANCE PARTY, with Good Vibes DJ Koko P, Flex and others 9 p.m., Surfside Deck, Salisbury Beach.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

LIVE REGGAE, with Hot Like Fire, on the oceanfront deck at Salisbury Beach, 4 to 8 p.m.,

MONDAY, JULY 23

BENEFIT GOLF TOURNAMENT, for Melmark New England, Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St.

HIKE AND LECTURE, "My Merrimack:

Eat Wild," 6 to 8 p.m., Den Rock Park, Lawrence, Registration required; 978-655-4742, info@merrimack.org.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

TALK ON A GIFT OF DREAMS, "Growing Up in Essex in the 1950's," with Robert Benjamin, Essex Shipbuilding Museum 7:30 p. m., at Waterline Center, Essex Shipbuilding Museum, Rear 66 Main St., Essex, \$8 members, \$10 nonmembers; info@essexshipbuildingmuseum.org, 978-768-7541.

LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC, 7 to 10 p.m. Arrive early and drop in on a free country line dance lesson, on the oceanfront deck at Salisbury Beach,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

LIVE OUTDOOR MUSIC, the Department of Community Services offers free summer concerts on Wednesdays in July and August, 6 to 8 p.m. with 4 Guys in Tuxes (requests). Residents are invited to stop by with their picnic suppers, chairs or blankets, held in the Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets. In the event of rain on Wednesday, the concert will be rescheduled. Call the DCS information line for weather updates after 3 p.m.: 978-623-8279.

BEACH BLANKET SURF PARTY, with Beach-Combovers Beachheat DJ Dance Party, 7 p.m. to midnight, Surfside Deck, Salisbury Beach.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

ELING PIANOS WITH HONKY CATS, 7 to 11 p.m., a high-energy, interactive and all-request driven rock & roll event featuring Jon Abrahms from the Billy Joel-inspired Broadway play "Movin' Out"

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JULY 14th-22nd

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Exhibit captures work of NECC students

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 is being displayed on the second floor of the Haverhill Public Library through Aug. 11.

This exhibit is free and open to the public and can be viewed during regular library hours. An opening reception was held July 5. All photographs are for sale, but will hang until the end of the exhibit.

"This body of work represents the effort and outcome of these students," according to photography instructor Jodi Sammons Feil, a professional photographer and

artist with more than 18 years of experience. "Through a series of projects, students were challenged to reach out of their photographic comfort zone and interpret light as a compositional tool."

One portrait, titled "Home Away from Home" and taken by Katie Moran of Salisbury, features her husband Sgt. Michael Moran, a former U.S. Marine, pensively holding a folded American flag. The flag, given to him by the Marines in his former company who he served with in the Al Anbar Province of Iraq in 2006, was flown in the Nimruz Province of Afghanistan in honor of his absence in 2011.

"This photo symbolizes the brotherhood these Marines shared, and the simple

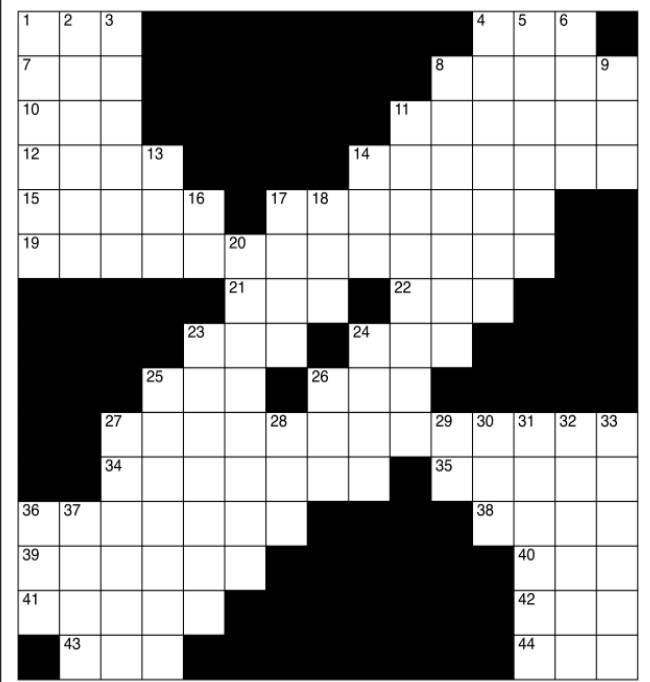
reminder of 'once a Marine, always a Marine.' Although he was not present at the time of the flag flying in his honor, it is a constant reminder of the leadership passed on to his fellow Marines at the time of his deployment, and the comfort that it will live on in distant battlefields from now until the end of war," according to Katie Moran.

Because of the popularity of these noncredit photography classes Northern Essex said it is developing a new noncredit photography program set to begin this fall. It will include classes in Advance Light Projects - Intro to Flash Photography, Studio Lighting, Portraits/Weddings/Photojournalism and Commercial/Advertising/Editorial.



"Home Away from Home" taken by Katie Moran of Salisbury, features her husband, Sgt. Michael Moran, a U.S. Marine, holding a folded American flag given to him by the Marines in his former company.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Deal a blow to
4. Group of vineyards in France
7. Doctors' group
8. River of the Argonne
10. 33 1/3 records
11. Incombustible fire residue
12. Hops drying kiln
14. Light in a protective case
15. Canarium luzonicum
17. Concluding state of pregnancy
19. Holiday bells organization
21. General's assistant, abbr.
22. Side sheltered from the wind
23. Cook in hot oil
24. Deep hole in the ground
25. Actress Ryan
26. Brew
27. 20th US President

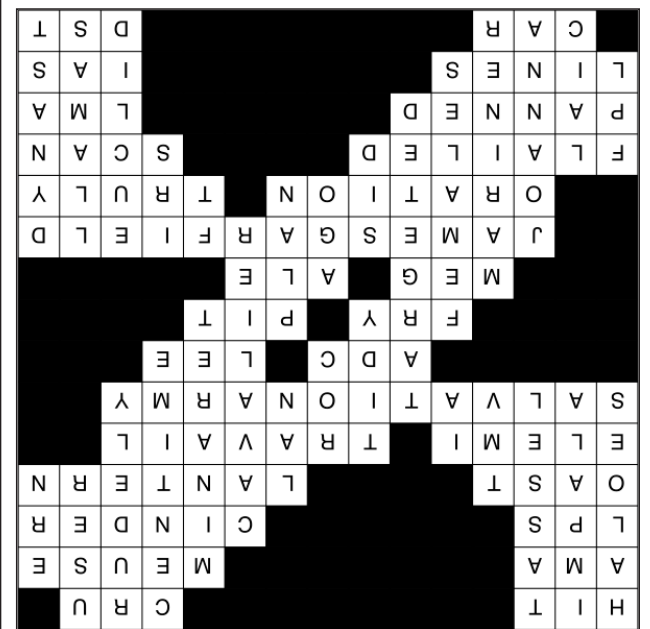
34. Speech
35. Genuinely
36. Thrashed
38. Read superficially
39. Reviewed harshly
40. Leave me alone (text)
41. Thin continuous marks
42. Romanian airport code
43. Auto
44. Spring ahead time

13. Tobacco mosaic virus
14. Local area network (abbr.)
16. Farm state
17. Orderly and neat
18. Mythological bird
20. Aimed at object
23. Those bearing young
24. A course of action
25. Navigator of a ship
26. Gone by or past
27. One of Regis' daughters
28. Comedian Ceasar
29. 12 inches (abbr.)
30. Tax collector
31. Greek mathematician
32. Artiodactyl mammals
33. A hereditary ruler
36. Burns gas or wood (abbr.)
37. Of a layperson

CLUES DOWN

1. Auras
2. Antelope with ridged curved horns
3. Mortarboard adornment
4. 1/100 Senegal franc
5. Impolitely
6. Consumer
8. A mosque tower
9. Sea eagle
11. ___ King Charles spaniel

Solution



18 new boat-access points in state

With the summer season underway, Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Rick Sullivan has announced the completion of 18 boat access projects at lakes, rivers and coastal areas across the state.

"Boating and fishing are extremely popular in Massachusetts, and the completion of these projects enhances the existing boating and fishing resources spread throughout Massachusetts,"

Sullivan said in a release. "I hope anglers and boaters, and their friends and families, will get out and enjoy these new and our existing access points this summer."

The 18 projects - valued at close to \$1 million - included repair and new construction of boat ramps, creation of car-top access areas, new boarding floats, new barrier-free fishing piers, renovations to parking areas, and road repair, all of which were

overseen by the Department of Fish and Game's Office of Fishing and Boating Access.

The two projects closest to Andover, and a description of the work as provided by the state are below.

Billerica, Nutting's Lake: Workers are finishing the installation of a new fishing pier for anglers to fish for large-mouth bass, pickerel, black crappie and white perch. This will provide barrier-free sport fishing access to

the warm water pond. Parking is for single cars; the site is managed by the town of Billerica.

Newburyport, Joppa Flats: Repairs were made to a fisherman access area, valued at \$5,000. This fisherman access point allows for car-top and small trailered boats to access Joppa Flats and the Merrimack River. This area has 10 car-top parking spaces and is managed by the city of Newburyport.

POPCORN: Former Andover man pens book

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vapor, Beigel said. "Gas spreads on the popcorn and can be inhaled with the steam given off during cooking," Beigel said.

The yummy aroma of a just-opened bag of micro-waved popcorn is enticing to smell but unhealthy, Beigel

said. The easy solution is to make the popcorn yourself. Beigel's book is complete with instructions on the best way to do that.

The 16 easy-to-read chapters break down every area of popping including the best cooktops (gas); the proper

pot (thin-bottomed, thin-walled aluminum or stainless steel potato pot); the best oil (corn and soy bean vegetable oil); and best storage for any leftover popcorn (zip-lock freezer bags).

"I have been on the internet, checked popcorn-making on You Tube and what's out

there motivates me because so much information is wrong," Beigel said.

Popcorn king Orville Redenbacher just might have to step aside as Beigel's book is very informative and enjoyable. Even klutzes in the kitchen will enjoy it as his tips are easy to digest.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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Out" and pianist extraordinaire Bill Conner, Surfside Deck, Salisbury Beach.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

LIVE MUSIC, former lead-singer of the Temptations and Spinners and Grammy-winner, G.C. Cameron. With four singers and a live band, audiences will be grooving to Motown hits such as The Way You Do the Things You Do, My Girl and Get Ready, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theater, Main Street, Stoneham; 781-279-2200, stonehamtheatre.org.

LIVE BANDS ON THE DECK, featuring Mugsy, 9 p.m., Surfside Deck, Salisbury Beach.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

LIVE MUSIC, former lead-singer of the Temptations and Spinners and Grammy-winner, G.C. Cameron, 3 and 8 p.m., see July 27 listing.

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.

LIVE MUSIC, former lead-singer of the Temptations and Spinners and Grammy-winner, G.C. Cameron, 2 p.m.,

see July 27 listing.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

COUNTRY MUSIC, with The Tom Dixon Band, 7 to 10 p.m., Surfside Deck, Salisbury Beach.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1

LIVE OUTDOOR MUSIC, the Department of Community Services offers free summer concerts on Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m. with Ben Rudnick & Friends (bluegrass). Residents are invited to stop by with their picnic suppers, chairs or blankets, held in the Park at the corner of Bartlett and Chestnut streets. In the event of rain on Wednesday, the concert will be rescheduled.

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Education

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Capone honored with numerous awards

Bianca Angelina Capone of Andover graduated from Pingree School in South Hamilton on June 10 Cum Laude and With Highest Distinction.

She also received the History Department Award for Excellence given to a member of the senior class in recognition of his or her commitment to intellectual inquiry and academic excellence as evidenced by outstanding achievement across the history curriculum; the Language Department Award for Excellence given to a senior who has shown unflinching dedication to their work, outstanding performance at all levels of the language, and a great interest for other people and their cultures; and the Mathematics Department Award for Excellence given to a senior who has demonstrated excellence in all aspects of the study of mathematics.

Capone, who also received a Highest Scholarship Bowl for maintaining an average of 95 or above for the entire school year, will attend Columbia University in the fall.

St. John's Prep students honored

The following students were honored for outstanding academic achievement during a student award convocation held at the end of the school year: Rory Burke, Physical Education Award; Andrew Cadigan, English and Science Award; John Chahraban, Academic Excellence Award; Matthew Eckstein, Religious Studies and Science Award; Phillip Igoe, Computer Science Award; Mateo Jacome, Physical Education Award; Alexander Mumick, Physical Education Award; and Sean Nork, Mathematics Award.

Coombs graduates Newton Country Day School

Andover resident Joanna Coombs graduated from Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on June 7, 2012.

The daughter of Nancy Reddish, Coombs will matriculate at Clemson University.

Lawrence Academy honor roll

The following students from Andover earned academic honors for Lawrence Academy's spring 2012 trimester, according to the Groton private school.

High Honors
Inez Bouzon, junior
Brian Finn, junior
Brett McQuaide, senior
Gregory Stern, junior
Jillian Thero, junior
Madeleine Thero, freshman

Honors
Laura Adie, sophomore
Sarah Casey, junior
Hannah Cunningham, junior
Gabriella DiVincenzo, freshman
Madeline Gray, junior
Devon Heavey, sophomore
Emma Keefe, junior

Resident graduates Cohen Hillel Academy

Andover resident Akiva Or-Shahar was one of 22 students to graduate from Cohen Hillel Academy in Peabody on June 19.

The Cohen Hillel Academy graduating class of 2012 completed their Hillel experience

in a heartfelt ceremony at Temple Ner Tamid in Peabody with almost 300 parents, relatives, friends, faculty and staff in attendance, according to the school. Cohen Hillel is a K-8 Jewish day school serving Boston's North Shore communities.

Cregg named to Brookwood School honor roll

Eighth-grader Hannah Cregg was named to the Brookwood School honor roll, which recognizes students averaging 85 with no grade below 80.

Kuan awarded \$1,000 scholarship from Comcast

Anne Kuan earned a Comcast Leaders and Achievers Scholarship because of her dedication to community service, academic achievement and leadership skills.

The Comcast Leaders and Achievers Scholarship Program provides one-time \$1,000 scholarships to students who strive to achieve their potential, who are catalysts for positive change in their communities, who are involved in their schools, and who serve as models for their fellow students.

The philosophy behind the program is to give young people every opportunity to be prepared for the future, to engage youth in their communities, and to demonstrate the importance of civic involvement, and the value placed on civic involvement by the business community.

Pingree School second semester honor roll

Bianca Capone was named to the high honor roll at Pingree School in South Hamilton for the second semester.

Prakirn Upadhyay was named to the honors roll. Daniel Prawdzik was named to the head of school's list.

Phillips Academy student gives back to community

Jared Newman, a rising sophomore at Phillips Academy Andover, was appointed to The Marble Collection's Student Advisory Board in March for his dedication to the revival of the arts in the Massachusetts high school community.

The student advisory board, comprised of dedicated high school students from across the state, "is committed to enabling The Marble Collection to achieve its mission, realize its potential and fulfill its obligations to supporters and partners. Members work towards the advancement of The Marble Collection: Massachusetts High School Magazine of the Arts—the only statewide print and digital magazine of the arts for and by Massachusetts youth," according to a release.

Newman, who is also the editor of Phillips Academy's literary magazine, Courant, sees TMC as a way to bring art to many.

While never published in TMC, Newman has quite a list of accomplishments, according to a Marble release, including working with poets Sapphire, Marie Ponsot, and Sherman Alexie, as well as having his poetry published.

After graduating from college, Newman plans to either pursue a master's of fine arts in creative writing or to enter the political sphere.

“Every student, every class, every day, on time. I will definitely chant that one at the beginning of the year.”

Chris Lord, new Andover High principal

SMARTIES FOR SUCCESS

New AHS leader arrives, looking for school to stack up internationally

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

As people zip by his office, working to change Andover High to its 3-and-3 teaching model, newly-hired principal Chris Lord sits at a table, unwrapping a pack of Smarties.

The tart candies played a positive role at his former school, and Lord hopes they'll help make his Andover office a welcoming place.

"Several teachers really like Smarties, so I got some to encourage them to come to my office," said Lord, two weeks into his AHS career.

"I used to give Smarties to kids [at his previous school, Shea High School in Pawtucket, R.I.] before tests. There's all this psychological stuff you can play with. They felt like they do better. Did they do better on the tests? I have no idea. But if they thought they could be more successful by having Smarties... Fine," he said.

Since starting in Andover on July 1, Lord has met teachers, parents and students to get a feel for what they think about Andover High. He's even met with Andover parents in their homes, talking with them over dinner.

"My first day, I sent out an email to the entire learning community — parents, kids, teachers — and I said, 'Let's start talking,'" said Lord. "The emotional extremism of this past year has been a challenge, and people want to try to realign their compasses if you will, and try to get to a happier space where they can really feel like they can celebrate their school for all of the wonderful things that it has."

MEETING THE COMMUNITY

Lord believes meeting with people at their homes helps them to open up.

"That's where we can get a really good feel," said Lord. "When people are in their homes, they feel more at ease and feel comfortable sharing with me what they really want to keep going at Andover, what they want to celebrate, some of the elements of the culture that's really cool, and some of the stuff that needs our attention."

Already, Lord has written a song for Andover High



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

School is out for the summer, but newly-hired Andover High School Principal Chris Lord is hard at work preparing for the coming year of school, which will include teachers returning with a new contract and a new schedule format, and the high school facing reaccreditation, all of which he says he's prepared to handle.

School. He hopes to show it soon to a few students to see what they think.

"Each day I come here, I'm more and more and more convinced that this is the right place, not only for the community, but for me," said Lord. "I'm hoping that what I can bring to the community is something that has value in the long term, in terms of where I think the community is right now."

AHS WILL BE 'TIGHT SHIP' UNDER LORD

As he has listened to people, Lord has taken note of how the community operates. While he wouldn't compare his own discipline to that of Tom Sharkey, his predecessor, Lord explained he would have a zero tolerance policy in effect for a number of things.

"There are four big ones... theft, drugs, weapons and violence," said Lord. "I won't tolerate any of that. The rules are in place for a reason."

A popular gripe among students in the last two years has been the enforcement of the school's tardy policy, where many students saw their driving-to-school privileges taken away after six tardies or more.

That practice will continue under Lord — assuming it doesn't become more strict.

"It will be even more effectively enforced with our monitors and our resource

officer," said Lord. "The whole point is to get to school on time. The taxpayers are paying a great deal of money to have you present in class from bell to bell, period. The expectation is that you're in your seat before the bell starts ringing for every class."

This is why Lord's mantra is "every student, every class, every day, on time," he said. "I will definitely chant that one at the beginning of the year."

TODAY, NEASC; TOMORROW, THE WORLD?

As Lord moves into the school, the district is also preparing for a scheduled accreditation visit in the fall, during which every aspect of the high school community will be scrutinized by education experts for four days. Recently, teachers approved the self-study reports to allow the NEASC process to move forward, and a warmup visit will be held midway through September to prepare for October's visit.

Once that process ends, Lord said he'd like to reach out to the Programme for International Student Assessment to see how Andover High compares on a global scale.

"I'd love to get an international assessment in here, like the PISA assessment that assesses our

SCHOOL HIRING NEW LEADERS

As the summer moves forward, the school community is also interviewing candidates for both the system's athletic director, to fill the vacancy of recently-resigned director Chris Bergeron, and for an assistant principal to replace Christopher Phillips, who resigned at the end of the year to take a principal position elsewhere.

On Friday and Monday, Lord interviewed eight candidates for the new assistant principal spot, he said. School leaders expects to have both positions filled sometime in August.

kids internationally," said Lord. "The kids in Sweden, Denmark, Singapore, these are some of the top international students. How do our kids fare against these kids internationally?"

Lord pushed for PISA to come to Shea High School, and his former school was ultimately selected to be one of 200 American schools analyzed by PISA, he said.

The outcome of the visit hasn't been returned to the community, so he doesn't know yet how his old school fared.

"If this is something the community is interested in, we can study it," said Lord.

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

\$100,000 'Dream' grant for NECC

A \$100,000 grant from Walmart will help Northern Essex Community College meet the needs of students from Andover and other Merrimack Valley communities, it says.

"The United States is falling behind other countries on important measures such as the number of adults with college degrees," said Lane Glenn, NECC president. "This grant will help us continue our efforts to retain and graduate students."

Northern Essex Community College was selected as one of 15 community colleges across the country to win a \$100,000 Walmart PRESS for Completion grant. The grant program, sponsored by Walmart Foundation and administered by Achieving the Dream — a national

nonprofit leading the nation's most comprehensive non-governmental reform network for community college student success, will enable Northern Essex to better engage faculty (especially adjunct faculty) and staff in important campus-based reform efforts and ensure that more students have a better chance of staying in school and obtaining a market-valued credential, according to the school.

Northern Essex was competing with 50 eligible Achieving the Dream Leader Colleges for this grant.

"Northern Essex has met high standards of practice and performance and is well-positioned to tackle one of the toughest community college reform challenges our nation is facing:

engaging more full-time and adjunct faculty and staff in student success efforts," said Rachel Singer, vice president of Achieving the Dream, Inc.

Michelle Gilliard of the Walmart Foundation explained why her organization is funding this initiative, saying, "The fastest on-ramp to a better life is a college credential. For many students, the barriers to completion are daunting, and engaged faculty and staff members can make the difference between students dropping-out or persisting through"

Northern Essex has been participating in Achieving the Dream, a national effort to close the gaps in student success, particularly among minority and low-income students, for the past five years.

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Obituaries

Phyllis Ponty Haas, 76

ANDOVER, MA — Phyllis Ponty Haas (Heifetz), age 76, of Andover and Swampscott on Saturday, July 14, 2012. Beloved wife of the late Howard D. Ponty and the late Ernest J. Haas. Devoted mother of Caren Ponty & her husband Ira Moskowitz of Carlisle, Ronna Lee Markell & her husband Cliff of Andover and Katie Ponty Cutler & her husband Andy of Lexington. Stepchildren Gordon & Monique Haas and Billy & Ruti Haas. Adored grandmother of Alex and Hunter Moskowitz, Harrison Markell, Hannah and Myles Cutler. Also survived by 6 step

grandchildren. Dear sister of Estelle Hayman of Monroe Township, NJ and Steven Heifetz of Somerville.
ARRANGEMENTS: Services at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover on Tuesday, July 17 at 11:00 AM. Burial to follow at Temple Emanuel Cemetery of Lawrence. Memorial observance will be at the home of Ronna & Cliff Markell, immediately following burial, and continuing on Wednesday and Thursday from 3-5PM and 6:30-8PM. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Howard & Phyllis Ponty Fund, c/o Temple Emanuel 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, MA 01810.

Thomas McNamara, 25

1986 — 2012

KENNEBUNK, MAINE — Thomas Fergus "Tommy" McNamara, 25, of New York City and Kennebunk, formerly of Winchester and Andover, MA, died Thursday, July 5, 2012 in Kennebunk following a tragic accident. He was born in Falls Church, VA, a son of Thomas Michael and Ann Maureen (O'Connor) McNamara. Growing up in Massachusetts, he graduated from Winchester High School.

He studied film acting, and graduated from the New York Film Academy, and the Cardigan Mountain School.

Tommy was a film actor in New York City, and a member of the Screen Actors Guild (SAG-AFTRA).

An accomplished athlete, he enjoyed golf, football, lacrosse, and hockey.

He was predeceased by his paternal grandfather, Paul McNamara of Andover, MA; and his maternal grandparents, Donald and Gwen O'Connor of Dover-Foxcroft, ME.

Tommy is survived by his parents, Thomas and Ann McNamara of Kennebunk; two brothers, Connor G. and Gavin D. McNamara of Winchester, MA; his paternal grandmother, Alice McNamara of Andover, MA; his loving girlfriend, Maria Fernanda Chaves of San



Jose, Costa Rica; many aunts, uncles, cousins and dear friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were held on Sunday, July 8, 2012 at Bibber Memorial Chapel, 67 Summer Street, Kennebunk. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Monday, July 9, 2012 at Holy Spirit Parish/St. Martha's Church, Portland Road, Kennebunk. In lieu of flowers, the family encourages memorial donations in Tommy's memory to: St. Ann's Home, 100A Haverhill Street, Methuen, MA 01844; or to the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements are in care of Bibber Memorial Chapel, 67 Summer Street, Kennebunk, ME.

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Daniel Sean Buchholz, 35

July 22, 1976 — July 5, 2012

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL — Daniel Sean Buchholz, son of Marianne Witten Buchholz and Alan Steven Buchholz, made his grand entrance into this world on July 22, 1976 in Boston. He grew up in Andover, MA and attended the Bancroft Elementary School, Doherty Middle School, and graduated from Andover High School in June 1994. He was the youngest person to complete the Boston Marathon, at age 12, and again at age 14. Dan received a B.S. in Mathematics (Phi Gamma Mu) from Trinity College, Hartford, CT, in 1998, and an MBA from University of Chicago, Booth School of Business in 2004. In high school he was recognized for his achievements in mathematics, and received the Phi Gamma Delta math prize at Trinity.

He worked in the finance industry in New York, Boston and Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he moved in 2005 to marry his fiancée, Sirlene Rodrigues Oliveira, and fulfill his dreams. Dan loved and embraced the dynamic, vibrant culture in his adopted homeland and aspired to be a leader in economic development in Bahia. He will be remembered for his feisty spirit and determination to succeed. He died unexpectedly at his home in Sao Paulo, Brazil, on Thursday, July 5, 2012, where he lived with his wife, Sirlene.

He was predeceased by his mother, Marianne Witten Buchholz; maternal uncle Herbert Witten, maternal grandfather, Robert Witten, and paternal grandfather, Alfred Buchholz. He is survived by his wife, Sirlene Oliveira Buchholz and step-daughter, Linda Lisa (Jacarai, Brazil); father and



step-mother, Alan Buchholz and Donna Carty Buchholz (Naples, FL); maternal grandmother, Ruth Witten (Chelsea, MA); paternal grandmother, Deane Buchholz (Naples, FL); brother and sister-in-law Eric and Suzanne Buchholz (North Andover, MA); step-brother and wife, Dr. Jonathan and Dr. Marcy Carty (Squantum, MA); nephews James and Jacob Buchholz and step-nieces Madison and Mackenzie Carty; paternal uncle and aunt, Ross and Kathi Buchholz (Washington, D.C.); cousin Sabrina (Boston, MA) and maternal uncle Fred Witten (Los Angeles, CA). Dan was laid to rest in his wife's hometown in Brazil.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service will be planned for the future. No flowers please. The family is establishing an endowment in his memory at Trinity College. Those wishing to make a donation may send a tax-deductible contribution to: Trinity College Office of Development, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06016 indicating it is being made in memory of Daniel Buchholz '98. Dan's spirit will live in our hearts always

Caregiver support group at Spectrum

A caregiver support group is hosted on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Spectrum at North Andover at Spectrum Adult Day Health Program, 1820 Turnpike St., Suite 106, North Andover. Free respite care upon request. Information and education about Alzheimer's disease and related memory disorders are

shared at the support group, as well as increased understanding through shared experiences and mutual support from other care-givers. Questions and concerns are always welcome. For more information or to RSVP, visit spectrumdayprogram.org or contact Susan Harrison at sharrso@nhs-healthlink.org or 978-921-2065, ext. 221.



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Bouchard part of church mission helping tornado victims

Andover resident Eric Bouchard and the Senior High Youth Group of Trinitarian Congregational Church of North Andover recently returned from their annual summer mission trip. Nine youth and 2 adults travelled to Monson, Mass. to do a week of home repair for those who could not afford it. Monson was one of the towns in Massachusetts hit by a tornado in June 2011. Trinitarian youth joined with over 300 other teens in the effort, according to the church.

Sylvia McLean

ST PETERSBURG, FL — Sylvia H. McLean, formerly of Andover, passed away Friday, July 13, 2012, in St. Petersburg, FL. Born in Whitinsville, MA, she graduated from Florida State College for Women. She married Jack Reinhardt in 1942. Together they operated Reinhardt Interiors in Ithaca, NY, for nearly 30 years prior to Jack's death. In 1980, she married E. Wells McLean, a long-time Andover resident. The couple split their time among Andover, Ithaca and Redington Beach, FL, where Sylvia owned the Sunbird

boutique. Sylvia had a love of art and design. She traveled extensively throughout her life for both business and pleasure. She is survived by a stepson, Alan McLean, of Vail, CO, stepdaughter and her husband, Jenifer and George Cooke, of Andover, MA, and grandchildren, Evan and Kelly Cooke, of Andover, MA. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dali Museum in St. Petersburg, FL.

ARRANGEMENTS: A private service will be held in St. Petersburg, FL.

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Townspeople

State-level award honors Kevin Ryan

Kevin M. Ryan, a native of Andover, received an award on June 28 at the Danvers Sport Yacht Club for "Achievement in Self-Determination and Self-Direction." This award is given to a challenged individual on the state level who has made significant gains in his or her life by using strong advocacy skills and training.

"Kevin, who participates in the Coastal Connection program in Amesbury, is an individual who displays exuberance and motivation in helping others achieve their goals as well as advocating on issues for himself. He is an integral part of the community who attracts people with his infectious smile. He has taught himself to speak Spanish and has had the opportunity to travel to the Dominican Republic three times, letting no obstacles hinder his way. The ease in which he transitions between speaking English and Spanish amazes everyone," according to a release. "Kevin is an outgoing young man who has befriended many

people in the Merrimack Valley through social functions and church activities. His affiliations include networking with people who need services and who rely on his skills and contacts to connect them to the resources they need."

Ryan serves as a liaison with the University of Massachusetts Lowell's Department of Electrical Engineering to brainstorm ideas about adaptations for individuals with needs.

In addition, he volunteers every week at Maplewood Nursing Home in Amesbury; is an active member of the Polus Center Human Rights Committee; is a member of the Advisory Committee at Coastal Connections, currently working on updating its manual; and is a member of the state's Mass. Advocates Standing Strong.

He currently resides in Methuen with the Solano family in a shared living placement. He is the son of Janice Ryan of Andover



Kevin Ryan receives an award for "Achievement in Self-Determination."

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and Charles Ryan of Hampton, N.H., and the brother of Sean Ryan, AHS '92, who resides in West Roxbury with his wife and two children.

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Miss Dora Ward of the Smith & Dove office is staying at White Horse Beach, near Plymouth.

Miss Luella Phelps of the Merrimack Insurance Company's office is enjoying a stay at Hampton Beach.

William Baker has entered the employ of C.F. Emerson, the expressman.

A fast contest is expected on the playstead on Saturday afternoon when the Elks will meet the Blue Stockings.

The annual picnic and outing of the Tyler Rubber Company and operatives will be held at Nantasket on the first Saturday in August.

Michael Monahan, driver for the Cross Coal Co., sailed on Tuesday for a visit to his home in Ireland.

75 Years Ago - July 16, 1937

The selectmen have offered the Board of Health the old check room in the town hall for an office, but no use has been made of these facilities as yet. Up to recently the health office was located at the rear of the drugstore on Park Street, but this was closed under foreclosure proceedings. Some of the town's health business is still being conducted from the rear of the store, however.

Twenty years ago, July 25, the Andover boys of Battery F left for the service which eventually brought them to the war-torn fields of France. In honor of the occasion we are reprinting the Rev. Mr. Stackpole's short history of the Battery which appeared in the book "Andover in the World War."

Another request for another new fire truck will be made at the next annual town meeting, it was authoritatively stated this week. The cost however will not approach anywhere near the cost of the recently purchased pump, for the contemplated truck will merely replace the old brush fire truck.

50 Years Ago - July 19, 1962

Several hundred football fans are expected to attend the chicken barbeque at the Phillips Academy skating rink Monday at 5 p.m. when the players, coaches and officials of the Boston Patriots will be welcomed to Andover for their pre-season gridiron drills. The academy is this year's training camp for the Boston team.

Sketches and plans for proposed development of the Urban Renewal Area in Andover, which are now on display in the conference room of the Town House, are attracting much interest from citizens. The report offers a number of changes from an earlier report on the federally aided plan. A new town hall would be erected at the new site of the Musgrove building, while a new fire station would be placed on the land of the municipal parking area. Elm Square would be eliminated through the relocation of several streets, creating new and separated intersections.

Union street was closed to traffic for a time Wednesday morning while a house from Magnolia Avenue was moved to Lawrence.

Maurice G. Phillips, 249 Highland Road, has been named general manager of the northern mills of the J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc., with headquarters at the Stevens Mill in North Andover.

25 Years Ago - July 16, 1987

Andover's child care crunch came to a head at Tuesday night's School Committee meeting, as angry parents assailed the paucity of space in town schools for use by after-school day care programs. School Superintendent Kenneth Seifert urged concerned residents to come to him or to the committee with their suggestions. "We'll consider all options brought to us," he commented. "But the Andover schools cannot cover the day-care needs of this town."

The Selectmen Monday night approved a common victualler license for Emack and Bolio's ice cream in the Musgrove Building, Post Office Avenue.

Carlo van Ulf, city carrillonneur of Venlo, The Netherlands, will be the featured artist for the third in the current series of six summer carillon recitals at Memorial Tower in Andover on July 21.



High flying

Emily Eldracher, a 12 year old Andover girl, swings through the air as part of an adventure course at Camp Maude Eaton, off Abbot Street. The camp near the shore of Poms Pond is 65 years old and run by the Girl Scouts.

Exchange students share tales at Rotary

The stories of incoming and outgoing youth exchange students enlivened a June 29 Andover Rotary Club meeting, as the students entertained club members with slide shows about their respective experiences.

According to the club:

- **Susan Alexis Brown**, daughter of Andover residents Wes Brown and Jan McClure-Brown, reported on her school year spent in Denmark. She stayed with three different host families, to get a different perspective on family life in that Scandinavian country. One family lived on an island, and she took a ferry to school every day. She observed that the Danes were very friendly, and had absorbed a great deal of American culture, including Valentine's Day and Halloween.
- **Jeanne Guesdon-Vennerie** came to Andover High School from her hometown of Toulouse,



COURTESY PHOTO

Rotary Club President Al Getler, also Townsman publisher honors Jan McClure-Brown for her outstanding service to the club's Youth Services.

France. She spent most of her year living with the Browns. "They truly became my family during my stay," she said,

smiling. Jeanne quickly assimilated into American high school life, joining the track team and becoming involved with Andover

Youth Services. An avid horse rider, she also volunteered at Ironstone Farm. She marveled at how different American life is from France, and was fascinated by the concept of the prom, which doesn't exist in France. She credited her stay with helping her grow as an individual.

- Later this summer, Andover Rotary will welcome its 2012-2013 exchange student, a young man from Japan.
- The club presented one of its 2012 Rotary Scholarships to Andover High graduate **Molly Machain**, who plans to attend Stonehill College in the fall, to major in criminology and psychology.
- **Jan McClure-Brown** was honored for her dedication to Andover Rotary Youth Services.

Andover Rotary meets Friday mornings at 7:30 at the Lanam Club, 260 North Main St.

Strolling the 'Avenue of Flags' and road home for dinner

Bill Dalton



Retired Andover Fire Chief Harold Hayes asked if I remembered the "Avenue of Flags." I remembered that Andover used to fly

flags pretty much all over the downtown and Shaw-shueen for patriotic holidays, but I didn't specifically remember the term "Avenue of Flags."

Hayes said that, between 1965 and 1968, he and Walter Potvin, working as the fire-alarm crew of the fire department, installed all the hardware and flag poles on the telephone poles around downtown, including all the

poles from Phillips Academy to the Lawrence line on Main Street plus going up some fair distance on Elm, Lowell, Haverhill, and Balmoral streets. They put the flags up for Memorial Day and Independence Day, then removed them after three days and properly stored them.

The numbered flags were the family burial flags of Andover military people who served in the Civil War, World

Wars I and II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

Chief Hayes is retired, now lives in Florida and says he knows the tradition of putting up these flags continued through Town Manager Ken Mahony's days, but the flags became less numerous when another department took the job over from the fire department. "This might have been due the flags getting old or being returned to the

owners," said Hayes.

I picked up some additional information on Jim Greeley, the owner of Greeley's Market. The telephone number of Greeley's Market was 1234. This was before dial phones in Andover when we spoke to operators. You'd pick up the phone and an operator would say, "number please"; you'd respond, "1234, please"; and the operator would say "thank you." Greeley's

number became GReenleaf 5 1234 and now is 978-475-1234. I'm sure it won't be answered at the market, so please don't call it.

Phil Higgins, Earl Urban and Ed Gill were three of Greeley's delivery men in the early 1930s, and Mal Lynch delivered in the late '30s. Phil Higgins, who lived on Highland Road, later became a

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Connor McGovern, 3, hold his toy fire truck as he patiently waits in line to check out a real fire truck at Fire Engine Day next to the Park. In addition to visiting the truck and learning about firefighters, kids enjoyed games, prizes and face painting.



Elenor Peck, 5, picks out a sticker for a craft she is making.



Firefighter Ian Timmons helps William Gotkoski try some firefighting equipment.



Owen Loyd, 3, plays a game of clown toss at Fire Engine Day.

JIM VAIKNORAS/Staff photos



Thomas Puorro 2, looks out the side window of a fire truck.

Annual LWV meeting honors achievement

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover celebrated another year of service at its Annual Meeting in June at Memorial Hall Library. Members of the 92-year-old non-partisan civic group met to review accomplishments, set goals, and vote the new leadership for the upcoming year.

The 2012-13 local League Board includes Ann Cobleigh, president; Maureen Sundberg, vice president; Molly Foley, secretary; and Stefani Traina, treasurer.

One highlight of the evening was recognizing two Andover High School students. Therese Rajasekera received the LWV Joyce and Willard Robinson Book Award given to a junior girl in recognition of outstanding civic involvement.

Andover High School graduate, Hannah Krieger, received the 2012 Virginia Cole Scholarship. The scholarship acknowledges female students who demonstrate the ideals of the League of Women Voters: promoting political responsibility through informed and active participation in government.

Hannah was recognized for her leadership in instituting a recycling and composting program in the high school cafeteria.

Joanne Marden, this year's recipient of the Virginia Cole Community Service Award, made the presentation and compared Hannah's successful effort at Andover High School to Virginia Cole's success mobilizing Andover town and community groups to embrace recycling.

Another highlight was guest speaker Harry Wessel, chairman of the Political Science

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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 andoverseiorcenter.org or call 978-623-8321.

Events include:
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 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.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME: Lowell Spinners minor league baseball game on Thursday, July 19, at 5:30 p.m. Free tickets and transportation from the Andover Senior Center are sponsored by local Andover firefighters. People must pre-register to reserve a spot, and there is room for a maximum of 80 people.

LOBSTER BAKE: On Saturday, July 21 at 6 p.m. enjoy lobster for \$18 or chicken for \$15. Advance tickets only. Menu consists of choice of lobster or chicken plus steamers, corn on the cob, watermelon, dessert and beverages.

LOBSTER ROLL LUNCHEON: Monday, Aug. 6 at 1 p.m. for \$9. Tickets will be available starting July 25 and must be purchased in advance. This is not part of the center's regular lunch.

FLOWER PHOTOGRAPHY: "Pose Your Posy, Snap Your Snap-dragon," presented by Jack Holmes professional photographer, on Wednesdays, Aug. 8 and 15, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., for \$20.

SHARE THE OLYMPIC FLAME: Friday, Aug. 10, 1:30 p.m.; \$5. Two-time Olympian fencer Molly Sullivan will share her experiences leading up to the Olympics.

SHOPPING FOR HEALTHY EATING: Free program on Friday, Aug. 10 at 10 a.m.

MANAGING SWALLOWING PROBLEMS IN ADULTS: Free program on Friday, Aug. 17 at 9:30 a.m.

NORTH SHORE MUSIC THEATRE'S ALL SHOOK UP: \$55 includes ticket and transportation to show on Thursday, Aug. 23. Leave at 12:15 p.m. and return approximately 5:30 p.m. In this hilarious new musical, "The Music Man" meets James Dean, set to the unforgettable hits of Elvis Presley.

High heat for Fire Engine Day

The temperature soared to almost 100 degrees on Tuesday, July 17, and local pre-schoolers had fun keeping cool in the Park thanks to a fire truck hose. It was the annual Fire Engine Day hosted by the Department of Community Services. The Andover

Fire Department supplied the truck and expertise.

The annual event has been a summertime treat for families for several years.

The next DCS event in the Park happens Tuesday, July 31. It's

Monster Truck Day from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Trucks from the Department of Public Works will be open for viewing and climbing by youth. There will also be a craft center for kids. The cost is \$5 per child, ages 1 to 6.

- Judy Wakefield

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Wedding



Thornton - Murphy

~ 12/17/2011 ~

Joshua Murphy and Juliana Thornton were wed in Limpopo province South Africa Dec 17th. Joshua with degrees from Tufts University and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and son of Gerald and Mary Murphy of Andover and Juliana a graduate of the University of Chicago and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and daughter of Robert and Lucy Thornton of Johannesburg will reside in Johannesburg South Africa. The wedding and reception was hosted at Julie's brothers game reserve on the African savanna north of Johannesburg. Joshua and Juliana work in the health care system in South Africa. A second reception was hosted by Joshua's parents on June 9th at the Murphy residence in Andover.

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DALTON

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milkmilkman, and his son Frankie was one of my best friends. I previously mentioned that Ted Boudreau delivered as well, long before becoming a teacher and coach. Robert Stefani said he delivered for the Rockport Market, the successor to Greeley's, in the 1950s, and he took over for Danny Murphy, who went to PA. Robert is most recently working to have a plaque placed in the Town Office Building describing the history of Punchard High School, which was housed in that building.

When Jim Greeley retired he said he was going to Warm Springs, Ga. to get the Office of Price Administration out of his system. The OPA controlled prices and rationed many commodities, including meat, during World War II and two years after it, until 1947. It was reinstated in the Korean War under another name, much to the agony of small businessmen. To keep the meat cutting private, during World War II Jim Greeley used moveable partitions to cut off the view of the butcher's room. An executive order by President Eisenhower in 1953 ended price controls.

Tom Garvey says that often his family would want meat from Greeley's and Tom would drop off the order on his way to St. Augustine's School. At the 11:30 dinner patrol, Tom would slip into the patrol that went toward Greeley's, hide in an alley to avoid the patrol leaders, run into Greeley's, get the meat, run up to his house on Chapman Avenue, eat dinner, and try to get back to school in time.

Back then, those of us close enough to school would get three meals from our mothers: breakfast, dinner, and supper. Dinner was a big meal, often a bigger meal than supper.

Greeley owned the Cordial Shop, a liquor store on Barnard Street, and he sold it to Joe McNally. Somehow, I ended up with a piece of that business for a short time and my partners and I closed the shop and sold the license. There was a giant refrigerator in the shape of a beer bottle in the store that would be worth a small fortune today, but I have no idea where it ended up.

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

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Department at Merrimack College and a specialist in the role of mass media in politics. Wessel presented an historic look at political advertising and led an analytical discussion of the effective use of advertising from the 1950s to the present.

The League also recognized notable accomplishments of the year ending June 30, it reported. In the past year, the League again spearheaded two community events – “Know Your Town Fair” and the townwide elementary school “Community Read Along. Additionally, the League coordinated the launch of the new “Youth in Town Government” program in cooperation with Andover's Town Manager. The enthusiastically received program allowed a group of Andover High School students to shadow town leaders and to share their thoughts on town government. The League hosted numerous voter education events including an Andover Youth Center Forum, Town Yard Information Session, Andover Budget Forum, Andover Town Meeting Preview, Andover Town Meeting, and Candidates' forums and co-sponsored the Andover Mid-Year Review with the Board of Selectmen. In a program voted in by the membership for the 2012-13 year, the League will continue to organize candidates' forums, Town Meeting Warrant Preview, and budget forums in both Andover and North Andover. Programs will continue to air live on local cable TV and re-broadcast multiple times for the convenience of the communities. Beginning in August, the League plans to begin hosting programs related to state and national elections. All will be advertised in advance, according to the League.

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