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Union fighting to restore fired high school teacher

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

district decision to fire high and benefits.

for an email she sent to dent Kerry Costello testified est contract was tied directly the only leverage we have tract signed this summer

illegal, and a grievance filed day at the department's reports.

with the state's Department Boston headquarters. At the In the final month of con- Committee) and (Superin- Up to that point, the only The Andover Education of Labor Relations seeks to hearing, they answered questract bargaining last June, tendent Marinel McGrath) remaining "sticking point" Association says a school restore her with back pay tions about the high school's Meagher sent an email to 60 that reports will be passed in contract talks was teacher reaccreditation process and high school staff saying the and (reaccreditation) will workload at the high school. school teacher Jen Meagher Meagher and AEA Presi- how bargaining for the lat- reaccreditation process "is continue if there is a con-

fellow teachers last June was before a DLR hearing Tues- to reaccreditation self-study left at the bargaining table. that maintains a five-class We can assure the (School load at AHS.'

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DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Class of

farewell

The 456 graduates of Andover High School toss their caps into the air at the end of Monday's commencement ceremony at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell. For complete coverage, see Pages 11 to 13.



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Tyler Weeks applauds during the graduation ceremony.

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Two people are still in the jail following a violent, one- acciden car crash on Elm Street late arrived

Bradford Miller, 19, of 18 pled ve Dale St., Apt. 4B, Andover, was behind the wheel of his injuries 2002 Mitsubishi Lancer at in his h around 1 a.m. Friday when rence

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and smashed into a tree in tiple charges, including two counts of operating under Miller was out of the car the influence of liquor hospital and one person is in and walking around the causing serious bodily

Andover at top of pay scale

Superintendent, lieutenant among region's highest earners

By BILL KIRK AND DOUGLAS MOSER Staff Writers

Merrimack Valley work for raise. the town of Andover, according to a review of 2012 salary \$202,894, which included records from the region.

top earners were police lieu- which starts July 1, Forgue tenants and chiefs, including said. Andover Police Lt. John Path-

a lot of family life and worked said. a lot of overtime, between

taking extra shifts.

"Most lieutenants don't them," he said. "I worked a paid by the state. lot of shifts.'

mittee Chairman Dennis Forgue said.

NAME

Marinel McGrath

John Pathiakis

ANDOVER TOP 10

POSITION

police lieutenant

schools superintendent

GROSS 2012 SALARY

\$202,894

\$194,401

McGrath's salary has gone up at the same rate as the negotiated salaries of school union employees, Forgue Two of the highest-paid added. In 2011, she joined municipal employees in the teachers in going without a

Her gross 2012 salary was \$3,000 in retroactive pay and School district Superinten- a 1 percent raise. She got a 2 dent Dr. Marinel McGrath percent raise for fiscal 2013 earned the most in the area, and is scheduled for another with \$202,894.50. The other 2 percent raise in fiscal 2014,

In March, McGrath and the iakis, who took in \$194,401. School Committee signed a About \$80,000 of that salary new, five-year contract. came in the form of overtime. Raises for 2015 through the 'I put in the hours," Pathia- end of her contract will be kis said yesterday. "I gave up negotiated annually, Forgue

He also said McGrath was extra shifts, training and not the highest paid in the region, saying that honor Pathiakis said most of his goes to Jeff Riley, the stateearnings came in the form of appointed superintendent of the Lawrence School District.

According to Chris like working overtime; they Markuns, a spokesman for have young families and Riley, the Lawrence superinwant to spend time with tendent earns \$198,000 and is

Forgue defended McGrath, meanwhile, was McGrath's high salary, sayhired at a high rate of pay ing when she started, she when she first came to the was earning around \$195,000, district in 2010, School Com- a little less than the previous

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BASE

\$196,506

\$114,932

\$147,106

Water, sewer rate hikes OK'd

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andvertwnsman.com

The Board of Selectmen narrowly approved an increase in water and sewer rates Monday night, meaning ratepayers will fork over an additional \$29 a year in fiscal 2014. Serving in their capacity

as water and sewer commissioners, selectmen OK'd a proposal by Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski to increase sewer rates by 8 percent. The vote was 4-1, with Chairman Alex Vispoli voting against the measure. However, the town manager's initial request for

a 2.5 percent water rate increase failed on a 3-2 vote. Voting against it were Vispoli, Paul Salafia and Dan Kowalski. Voting in favor of it were Brian Major and Mary Lyman. Vispoli had argued that

Stapczynski should have brought the rate increases to the Board of Selectmen for a vote prior to the May 7 Town Meeting so that voters would know what the

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Teen jailed after crashing car into tree on Elm Street

By BILL KIRK

he lost control of the vehicle Friday afternoon on mul-

ed while two people trapped in the crum- ehicle. ler sustained minor	injury, being a minor in possession of alcohol, speeding, a marked lanes violation and possession of cocaine. Because he has a separate, outstanding drunken-driving See CRASH, Page 2	Brian Pattullo William Ouelette Harry Collins Kevin Connors Patrick Keefe Charles Heseltine Christopher Moore Reginald Stapczynski	\$180,848 \$167,009 \$162,987 \$156,795 \$154,253 \$153,625 \$153,029 \$152,140	police chief police lieutenant police lieutenant deputy fire chief police sergeant Police sergeant police patrolman town manager	\$147,106 \$108,473 \$113,557 \$108,192 \$87,707 \$102,019 \$89,633 \$174,832	
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superintendent, Claudia

Bach. "(McGrath) is managing one of the largest school districts in the area," he said. "She inherited a school district with a lot of challenges — two years of extremely contentious contract negotiations. We are trying to really impact an entire culture of the school district. It's not an issue of whether she's overpaid, it's an issue of value."

He said McGrath has done this year." a "better job of managing

AREA'S TOP 10 HIGHEST PAID PUBLIC EMPLOYEES

NAME	SALARY	POSITION	SALARY	
Marinel McGrath	\$202,894	Andover schools superintendent	\$196,506	
John Pathiakis	\$194,401	Andover police lieutenant	\$114,932	
Alan DeNaro	\$194,213	Haverhill public safety superintendent		
Roy Vasque	\$193,131	Lawrence police captain	\$100,856	
Donald Burke	\$189,007	Lawrence fire captain	\$51,321	
Brian Pattullo	\$180,848	Andover police chief	\$147,106	
Kristopher McCarthy	\$179,300	Methuen police captain	\$94,797	
James Scully	\$176,615	Haverhill schools superintendent	*	
Thomas Fram	\$170,311	Methuen police captain	\$94,797	
Shawn Quaglietta	\$168,721	Lawrence police sergeant	\$73,676	

*Base salaries not available for Haverhill city employees

plus last year and a surplus \$76 million budget, of which said. "It's a very challenging

"Basically, she is the CEO plus grants. She has 800- a very long-term, ingrained last year. budgets, ending with a sur- of the schools, managing a plus employees," Forgue culture."

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Town manager Reginald wasn't the only high-paid

while, defended the high rate area. of pay for the town's police and can be easier on munici- cracked the \$150,000 mark. pal budgets than hiring new police or firefighters.

it's less expensive to have the enough to afford housing. overtime for positions."

And Pathiakis certainly sands of students.

"Buzz" Stapczynski, mean- public safety official in the

He was joined in the top 10 and fire officials, saying list by police and fire officials overtime in public safety is from Haverhill, Lawrence just a normal part of the job and Methuen, all of whom

Additionally, some towns require their officials, or at "The concern is retirement least managers, to live in benefits, and other post- town. Andover is one such employment benefits," Stap- community, and Stapczynski czynski said. "The analysis said that requirement means we've done is that oftentimes, the town has to pay officials

Superintendents also must McGrath wasn't the only have advanced degrees, and superintendent in the top districts often demand expe-10. Haverhill Superintendent rience for their municipal \$69 million is appropriated, environment where there is James Scully earned \$176,615 managers who oversee hundreds of employees and thou-

CRASH

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case against him from last several days following the whose legs were pinned by June, Miller was remanded accident. to the Essex County Sheriff's the next 60 days.

Michael Lyons, 19, of 12 Department and taken to High Vale Lane, was in the the hospital Tuesday after-Middleton Jail, where he will back seat of the car. Theo- noon, according to his be incarcerated for at least dore Pineault, 19, of 15 father, state Rep. Jim Lyons, County Road, was in the R-Andover.

able to get Lyons out of the car shortly after the accident, it took about 30 minutes for more seriously injured and firefighters to cut the roof off remained in the hospital for the car to remove Pineault, the dashboard.

Lyons was released from

Police have issued sumsession charges to the two passengers, who have been in trouble with police in the

Last April, Lyons, Pineault and two other teens were derly conduct and trespass-Buchan Drive.

we are praying for their full his car. recovery.

the staff at Lawrence General walking around the car. Hospital "for the work they were not worse.

`Danger to community'

Pine



Lawrence District Court Judge Jose Sanchez, left, speaks to Bradford Miller, 19, of Andover, during his arraignment at

During the bedside ing after police broke up an arraignment on Fritered with beer cans. underage drinking party on day, Assistant District Attorthat he and his family are Miller was believed to be revoked. "grateful that all the young driving 47 mph in a 30-mph men are going to be OK and zone when he lost control of case are very similar," she Bad curve

to the report. "His speech of damage." was slurred. Officer Ledwell breath."

going to jail, I already have limit of .08.

he had consumed 10 beers endanger the community." starting at around 10 p.m.

Ledwell said in his report

told Judge Jose Sanchez, who

According to the report, alcohol content registered wrapping up around 5 a.m. Miller told Ledwell, "I'm at .14, nearly twice the legal

He also told Ledwell that Miller now would "seriously been the scene of numerous

The judge agreed.

morning's accident. Conditions of his release, if he makes bail in 60 days, include house arrest, wearing a tracking bracelet, random drug and alcohol screenings and a prohibition from operating a motor vehicle.

His next, pre-trial hearing is scheduled for June 17.

Miller's attorney, Nicholas Howie, did not contest the bail revocation on the old case or the \$10,000 bail on the new case. He added there were "additional facts" in the case that hadn't come out yet that could be reviewed at a future court date.

He said after the hearing he was referring to a blood She said the car was lit- test taken of his client.

Howie, of the Howie Law Sarmini argued that bail Office in Andover and Salem, ney Kate Sarmini, reading stemming from Miller's N.H., said he also represents Rep. Lyons said Tuesday from the police report, said June 3, 2012 arrest should be Miller in the 2012 case. The next hearing date on that "The facts from the 2012 case is July 15, Howie said.

A neighbor who lives When officer Benjamin presided over the hospital immediately adjacent to He praised Andover police Ledwell arrived at the scene, room hearing. "He was leav- the accident scene said the and fire officials "for their he found the defendant with- ing a house party (in 2012) sound of the crash woke him quick response" and thanked out a shirt and in bare feet and got into a series of acci- up just before 1 a.m. Within dents. He hit two mailboxes, minutes, there were three "He was unsteady on his drove over a couple of lawns, ambulances, five police cars, did to make sure the injuries feet," she said, referring hit a stone wall. He did a lot a Lawrence General Hospital trauma unit and two fire Miller was given a Breatha-trucks on scene. Accident smelled alcohol on his lyzer test following the June reconstruction investigators 3 accident where his blood were there most of the night,

The neighbor, who didn't want his name used, said She argued that releasing that stretch of Elm Street has accidents over the years.

In the 1970s, there were "You would be a danger to four serious accidents along that Miller also told him he the community if released," that stretch in a two- or and his friends had pooled he said, in deciding to revoke three-year period, he said. their money and purchased bail on the 2012 case and Over the years, a number of cocaine earlier that night remand Miller to the Essex trees have been "wiped out" for \$80 or \$90. A search of County Sheriff's Department. by car accidents, he said. One the car turned up a plastic Sanchez also agreed with year, a car landed on his front bag containing white pow- Sarmini's request for \$10,000 steps after driving across his der believed to be cocaine, cash bail on the charges neighbor's lawn, through a stemming from Friday fence and over a wall.

> He finally prevailed on town officials to install a series of Chevron arrows to alert drivers to the dangers of the curving roadway. Since those signs were installed, he said, the number of accidents dropped significantly.

> 'That cured it," he said. Another neighbor, former Building Inspector Kaija Gilmore who has lived at 83 Elm St. for 32 years, agreed the stretch of road is dangerous. She said that many years ago, the same tree that Miller hit was hit by a car in

"It's speed," she said. "Cars go in excess of 50 mph in a 30-mph zone."

another serious accident.

The two passengers in the front seat. While police and car, also from Andover, were fire rescue officials were monses on cocaine posndover Townsn Established 1887 Published Thursdays by North of Boston Media Group 33 Chestnut St.

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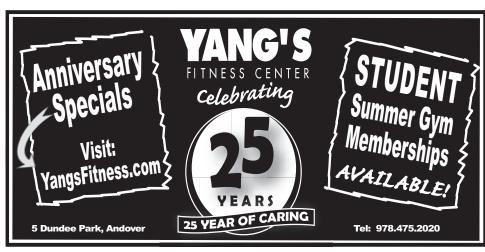
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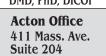
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YMCA OKs only phase one of expansion

Haverhill St.

The anticipated ground- double the available space for space for the Merrimack Townsman. breaking for the Andover/ fitness and group exercise, Valley YMCA's healthcare North Andover YMCA expaninclude a new child develop-partner. Lawrence General raising money as construcsion this fall will encompass ment center for preschool Hospital, to provide physical tion begins in hopes of only the first phase of the and school-aged children, therapy and other commu-acquiring an additional \$6

ter for older adults, renovate The first phase, however, master plan over the next The initial, \$21 million existing locker rooms, add an will not include a 50-meter three years. That master phase of the project will Active Learning Stem (Sci-competitive swimming plan includes the 50-meter double the existing aquat- ence, Technology, Engineer- venue, which was incor- pool, which will only be built ics space with the construc- ing and Math) Center for rectly reported due to an when the additional funds are tion of a multipurpose pool, youths and teens, and include editing error in last week's raised.

The YMCA will continue project for the facility at 165 add a new Active Living Cen- nity-based health resources. to \$8 million to fully fund the

"I felt this was protected

Meagher received a letter

The official notice came two

Meagher at one point

Once she returned, she

by McGrath's termination

"People who are fired for

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Salafia argued that the town manager's justification approved 3-2, with Kowalski for the water rate increase changing his vote. — that the town needed to in case of emergency and he was pleased with the level

"We don't need reserves to sewer budgets." be so large," Salafia said. "I money."

at the meeting.

then?" Stapczynski said the new

billing. "We'd start the fiscal year

to ratepayers. Major proposed a compro-

meaning the average water user's bill will go up around \$4 a year instead of \$8 a year. The remaining \$150,000

shortfall could be made up by moving money out of reserves into the water

fund's operating budget.

Lyman noted, "That's a good middle ground. It's not a huge jump." And Kowalski rates were before acting on said the motion was a "good idea to move us forward."

The compromise was

Vispoli said while he was bump up its water reserve disappointed in the outcome, because that was "tradition" of detail provided by the town manager about the water and

"It was one of the most haven't seen any evidence of comprehensive reviews a catastrophe. My sense is, we've seen, and that's we have room to save money. because we questioned it," he My hope is we can save the said. "With more detail and more discussion, you get a Kowalski said several times better view of the situation. that he wanted the town We wouldn't have had that manager to create a 10-year level of detail if we hadn't

He said that in the future, ager provide "that type of "Is there more informa- comprehensive review before tion you can bring back to Town Meeting and before the increase?" he asked. "If requested. The sequence was we had more information completely backward. I stand in July or August, could by my statement because happened."

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the new fiscal budget.

didn't make sense.

plan for the water and sewer insisted on answers.' departments, rather than the five-year plan he presented he will insist the town man-

the board to better justify any kind of adjustment's the board change the rate this is the second time it's

water bills need to go out in July and that delaying the rate change would mean putting a new rate in place during the second round of

with one rate, and then go up to another rate," he said, adding that wouldn't be fair

mise water rate of 1 percent,

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TEACHER

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The School Committee proposed increasing the worksave money while also put- Meagher encouraged a accreditation process." ting a dent in climbing class strike."

of school, June 21.

Meagher was fired by the the end of the year. missal, McGrath said Mea- Townsman's deadline. as to the merits of the reac- on the content of this email" creditation reports.

ance charging that the ter- to obtain leverage at the mination was illegal on the bargaining table." grounds that Meagher's decision to send the email was the AEA grievance charge, by Meagher's email because professional record."

"concerted protected union the School Committee teachers "could vote to

of teaching a sixth course by witnesses.

ing to a notice of dismissal was scheduled for yester- ing of the reports because with the district. It also said from McGrath. In the dis-day, Wednesday, after The

wrote that the email "urged abstain, but they voted." At the hearing Tuesday, the faculty to withhold the union legal representative exercise of their judgment union activity," she said. Laurie Houle said Meagher and discretion regarding "was the face of the union's the reports and the process from McGrath not long after load from five to six courses, action activities" and "this and to instead simply vote her email was sent out statallowing the district to elimitermination was under the to abstain for reasons having that the superintendent nate teaching positions and pretentious guise that Ms. ing nothing to do with the intended to terminate her. No witnesses were called months later, after the 2012-

Houle argued that there by the School Department 2013 school year had already Ultimately, the final, rati- was a direct link between at Tuesday's hearing, and started. fied contract incorporated the reaccreditation process, the department's involvea six-course-per-year teach- specifically the self-study ment in the hearing was broke into tears while trying model. Though Meagher reports, and the collective only through cross-exam- ing to describe her last day asked the teachers receiv- bargaining session because ination. The AEA called at the school, forcing the ing her email to abstain in the reports were based on Meagher, union President hearing to recess for around their votes on the self-study high school teachers lead- Kerry Costello and high five minutes. reports, all seven reports ing five courses a year, while school English teacher were passed by the last day teachers faced the possibility Greg Waters to testify as said she was "stunned" In her testimony, Meagher notice, and not just because

district on Sept. 17, accord- A second hearing day said she opposed the pass- it ended her relationship "in my opinion, the valid- she exhibited "conduct unbeity of the reports was com- coming of a teacher," which gher's email urged teachers In his opening comments pletely undermined. They she took direct issue with at to refrain from performing at the hearing, School had decided we were teach- the hearing. an in-service duty required Department attorney John ing six courses when all the of them by the contract — Foskett said Meagher's dis- research (for the reports), all conduct unbecoming of a exercising their judgment missal was "focused purely the evidence we gathered, teacher do things like have wasn't going to be related to sexual relationships with and that the email's "pur- the school we were going to students or hit students," The union filed a griev- pose, the sole purpose, was be over the next 10 years." she said. "They do horrible

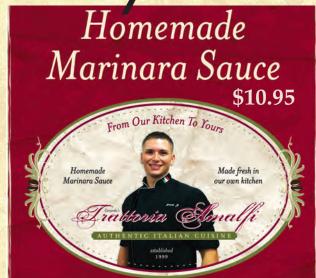
> Costello, in her testimony, things to kids. I was being said "there was no with- given that label officially. In an Oct. 31 response to holding of service" sparked That was now a part of my



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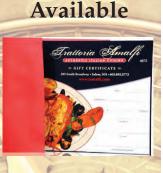
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Townspeople

A lemonade to benefit cancer research

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

Lemonade Days event this ally in her memory. weekend, raising money to research.

A group of neighbors on died in 2004. Thousands of open Sunday from 9 a.m. to Cheever Circle will par- Alex's Lemonade Stands 5 p.m. ticipate in the National continue to be held annu-

National Lemonade Days cle are Cale and Maya Flat- a cure for that that's easy." online donation or by tex-Alex Scott, a Connecticut and Macy Peckham; Evan, baked goods like cupcakes right from the stand.

resident who was diag- Megan and Abby Arpin, and Rice Krispie Treats in nosed with neuroblastoma, and Hannah and Connor addition to lemonade, Graa pediatric cancer. She Peck. The stand will be cie said.

the money raised at the buy goods at the stand The local youths team- stand goes to a good cause either by paying for the support pediatric cancer ing to operate the Andover "because it's not fun hav- items directly or contribstand at 83 Cheever Cir- ing cancer. We want to find uting through either an

was started in 2000 by ley, Gracie Karl, Tanner The stand will be selling ting a donation to the effort

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Cale and Maya Flatley's father, Kevin Flatley, said Gracie Karl, 11, said passersby will be able to



Courtesy Photos

Longtime Andover residents Marie and Douglas Howe will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

Still lovebirds after 70 years

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Jitterbugging at the old Crystal Ballroom on Haverhill Street was a favorite pastime for Douglas Howe back in the day.

When a police officer threw him out from one of the dances, he knew he'd be back.

He loved to dance and soon had a pretty girl from Lawrence on his arm. He wanted to show her off.

So back he went to the Crystal Ballroom with Marie and he was able to get back in. They were just teenagers and they would return often, dancing the nights away.

Doug is now 92, Marie is 93. But the dancing memories — there certainly are a lot of them — still bring a smile to their faces.

After spending much of their lives in Andover, the Howes now call the Meadows in North Andover home. They will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 8.

"All those silly things he did to make me smile still make me smile," Marie said of their successful marriage. "That's what he did."

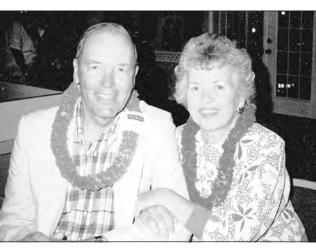
Doug, who was a Navy pilot and proudly wore his uniform on the couple's wedding day in 1943, just shrugged as he listened to his wife, a nursing school graduate, pay him



Douglas and Marie Howe on their wedding day in 1943.



The Howes celebrated their 35th anniversary in 1978 with a trip to Bermuda.



Douglas and Marie Howe in March 1988 as their 45th wedding anniversary was approaching.

compliments last week. "They really are

lovebirds," said Michelle Merrill, activity director at Lawrence.

the Meadows. "Marie still rests her head on her husband's shoulder."

The Howes lived with their four children three boys and a girl - on Arundel and Kenilworth streets before settling in the Smithshire Estates neighborhood.

Doug founded an insurance company and realty that was initially located on the second floor of 52 Main St.

He remembers when you could buy a house in Andover for less than \$10,000 and can only shake his head at today's housing prices.

"In 1955, you could do it ... I remember that," he said.

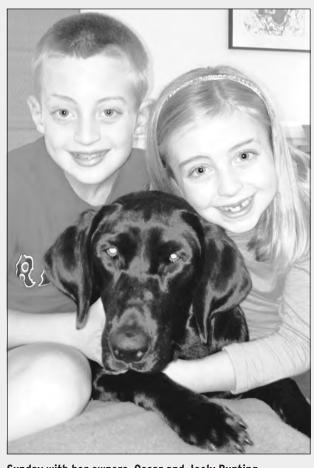
Daughter Nancy Howe Erdman of Exeter, N.H., said her father ran his realty and insurance business for years in Andover. His business eventually merged with Doherty Insurance. He also sat on several boards in town over the years.

Today, the couple has 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, of which 14 are boys.

While they live in separate rooms at the Meadows, they are just steps apart.

They have no big anniversary plans, but one thing is for sure — the jitterbug fan will be showing off his pretty girl from

TOWNSPET OF THE WEEK: SUNDAY



Sunday with her owners, Oscar and Joely Bunting.

advanced training for her with others. therapy dog test. Once she receives her "degree," she will follow the work of her predecessor, Berkley, doing pet therapy at The Professional Center for Child Development on Osgood Street in Andover. Sunday

Sunday, a 2-year-old black is learning to maneuver Labrador, was picked up wheelchairs; tolerate loud, as a stray in Indianapolis unexpected noises and be by Lucky Lab Rescue and very gentle in all situations. adopted last fall by the Soon, Sunday will be able to Bunting family of Wagon provide unique, interactive Wheel Road after they lost therapy for children with their 14-year-old black Lab, disabilities, encouraging Berkley. Sunday, who can the kids at The Professional often be seen out on walks Center to reach, stretch and along the Andover Village touch, or even just connect Improvement Society trails through the togetherness and through the Phillips of tummy time. In doing bird sanctuary, recently so, her owners, David and passed her American Ken- Jessica Bunting, together nel Club Canine Good Citi- with their children, 10-yearzens Test, which judges old Oscar and 8-yeardogs on basic training and old Joely, say they will be manners, and is now in able to share Sunday's love

> Nominate your favorite pet for TownsPet of the Week. The honor is open to all types of pets. Submissions with a photo can be sent to townsman@andovertownsman.com.

Scout Troop 76 gives back to former leader

Scouts of Ballard Vale Milligan said. Troop 76 came to the aid of The Scouts gathered at assisted living residence.

from Cub Scouts. Mr. B went ball cards. on to participate in countless chairman and merit badge day," Mr. B's son said. counselor. He continued his Eagle Scout.

sitated Mr. B's move from into it," he said. his home, 23 Scouts and before, Scoutmaster Don Road, Andover.

the family of a past leader Mr. B's house last month recently by helping with in place of their regular the daunting task of clean- troop meeting and spent ing out his house of 20 years 51/2 hours — a total of more as he made the move to an than 70 man hours — working in teams cleaning out the Youth and adult troop house and garage. As gratimembers joined together in tude for their work, many of the effort for "Mr. B," who the Scouts went home with began his relationship with some of Mr. B's artifacts, the troop in the 1980s when including Boy Scout books his son, Chris, crossed over from the 1950s and old base-

"I could not have done this campouts, weeks at sum- by myself, and with just the mer camp and canoe trips family, it would have taken as well as serve for several weeks to do what they manyears as troop committee aged to finish in less than a

Milligan called Troop 76 a involvement with the troop hard-working group. "Give long after his son earned his them a task, point them in the direction and try not to When failing health neces- get run over as they charge

Troop 76 is part of West adult members of Troop Wind District, Yankee Clip-76, known as The Super per Council, Boy Scouts of Ducks, stepped up to assist America, and meets Friday the process, even though nights at 7 at Ballard Vale some had never met Mr. B United Church, 23 Clark



by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD

AMONG THE MISSING

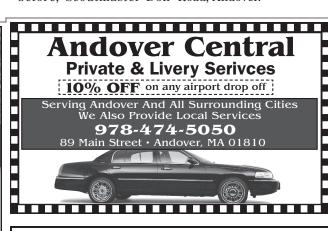
Genetics often play a role when patients have teeth that are missing because they failed to develop. This is particularly likely to happen with teeth such as the lateral incisors, premolars (bicuspids), and third molars ("wisdom teeth"). Permanent teeth may also be lost through decay or injury. Regardless of whether a tooth is lost or missing, its absence can lead to tipping or drifting of the adjacent teeth into the resulting empty space. In addition, are likely to overerupt, or the loss of several side teeth may lead to a collapsed bite. Whatever the causes of missing teeth, they should be replaced as soon as possible to restore biting function and avoid complications

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Andover Stories

Steve Pekock Andover Historical Society

Last week, this column described a few of the numerous institutions disproportionate to its modest population that have helped Andover lead the region and the nation.

It now seems a fitting time to follow up with a few vignettes to identify a small number of this town's residents who have made sin-

gular contributions to the world we know today.

No description of Andover's leading individuals can begin without Anne Bradstreet. Bradstreet came to the colonies in 1630 at age 18 with her parents and young husband, Simon. She and her family were among a new wave of English settlers, well born and reasonably well-

educated, who came to build the economy of the region, soon settling in Andover.

Photo by Grace Rubenstein

Samuel Osgood,

considered one

of the Andovers'

first sons, was the

Simon Bradstreet served in various capacities with the macy of the government, Massachusetts Bay Company and his business called him away frequently. His wife, well-educated for a woman of the day, had access to the relatively large library belonging to her father, Thomas Dudley, and spent the empty hours learning and reading. Eventually, her interests

turned to composing poetry. Puritan New England was not supportive of women learning, much less expressing themselves. Bradstreet's brother-in-law was impressed with her works though. He secretly copied them and returned to England where he had them published to some acclaim.

As a result, Andover resident Anne Bradstreet achieved the honor of being both the first published American poet and also the first female English poet. Locally, she is known as the first lady of the Valley of the Poets as the Merrimack Valley would eventually become

Osgood is a name often seen in the Andovers. Samuel Osgood was one of its first sons, having been born in town in the year of

> Harvard College in 1770, Osgood joined the military, leading a local troop to the battles of Lexington and Concord. Later, he served in a variety of roles in Mas-

its founding. After

graduating from

ment, including the state's representative to the Continental Congress. In 1785, Osgood was appointed

sachusetts govern-

nation's inaugural commissioner postmaster general. to the treasury in New York City, then the nation's capital. Once the Constitution was ratified, firmly establishing the legiti-

President George Washington appointed Osgood to be the nation's first postmaster general. Andover's leadership also shows up in unexpected places. Consider the jar of

honey in the cabinet. The

Courtesy photo Andover grouse hunter Charles Davies is credited with the

LOCAL

creation of skeet shooting in the 1920s.

Rev. Lorenzo Lorraine (L.L.) Langstroth was born in around a circle (around the Philadelphia and educated at Yale. He arrived in Andover in 1836 as pastor of South Congregational Church.

It is said that Langstroth had an abiding interest in insects from a very young age. This interest led to his identification of one aspect of bee habit. If the area around combs exceeded "bee space" the relative size of a bee bees would tend not to construct wax that would glue the hive together, making it dangerous to harvest honey.

As a result, in 1852, Langstroth secured a patent employing top-hung movable frames separated by "bee space." This invention revolutionized honey production

Finally, it is amazing to think a shooting sport that has worldwide appeal and is an Olympic event was invented in Andover. In 1920, Charles Davies, an avid grouse hunter, wanted to devise a method to improve his skill. The result was an exercise he coined "shooting around the clock." He Father of American Beekeep- launched traps to release ing was an Andover resident. targets at different levels.

By firing from 12 locations clock), Davies found he could be challenged by nearly every shooting angle a bird hunter might experience.

The complaints of a neighbor that shot pellets were falling on his property forced an adjustment. A second trap was located across the field, the circle became a fan and Davies' exercise became wildly popular with hunters and recreational shooters.

Because the field was no longer a clock, the name needed revising. A magazine contest in 1926 led to the name "skeet," which approximates "shoot" in Norwegian, and is attributed to Gertrude Hurlbutt, winner of the naming contest.

There has been no lack of inspiration in this small town nor talented men and women to leave their marks on history. Who will historians write about over the next centuries? Perhaps the answers are in our homes and schools today.

■ ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago June 6, 1913

Parents Day will be observed at Punchard School next Tuesday. No special program will be carried out, but parents will be tee voted against endorswelcome to visit the school and view the work being

Mrs. George Bailey and her two sons of Merrimac visited relatives in town over the weekend.

Miss Edith Johnson of Tufts College spent a few days at her home on Salem Street last week.

75 Years Ago June 2, 1938

The Town of Andover received a check for \$442.85 him paralyzed, Eugene Tuesday from the Alexander Supply Co. to terminate a long-standing controversy and I've never felt betbetween selectmen and the Board of Public Works regarding the purchase of the so-called "Big Mike," or Austin 77, a combination scraper, scarifier and plow.

The Board of Health

office moved over the weekend from rented quarters on Park Street to the former checkroom on the second floor of Town Hall.

25 Years Ago **June 2, 1988**

The Finance Commiting the article for the Lawrence-Andover Collaborative School project to be voted at the June 20 special town meeting. But Finance Committee Chairwoman Joanne Marden said the vote did not mean a financing package couldn't be put together at another time.

After spending two years recuperating at the Veterans Hospital in Roxbury after a tragic accident left Doran returned to Andover. "I've been home two weeks ter and healthier in the 25 months," Doran said. Doran was injured while sitting in a barbershop when he was hit by a nail shot from a stud gun in an adjacent store.

Chamber music, farmers market next up for Chroniclers

There's Something About Saturday and Sunday at 7 Andover continues its cel- p.m. on Comcast Channel 8 ebration of resident artists and Verizon Channel 47. this month with the spotlight on Michael Finegold, the Andover Chroniclers, a local flutist and founder of an all-volunteer group of cuss the ensemble's work welcomes new members. as well as its efforts to bring Anyone who might be inter-

the show visits the Andover with the subject line Skip Farmers Market on the Wilkins. grounds of the Andover Historical Society.

Tuesday, Thursday, Satur- niorcenter.org/programsday and Sunday at 9 a.m. activities/other-groups/ and Wednesday, Friday, andover-chroniclers.

The show is produced by the Essex Chamber Music seniors from the Center Players. Finegold will dis- at Punchard. The group music and music education ested in any aspect of video production can email senior-In the second segment, center@andoverma.gov

To learn more about the group and watch previous The shows air Monday, shows, visit www.andoverse-

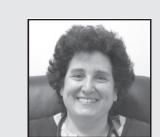


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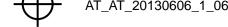


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Out on a limb for Habitat for Humanity

Retelle Tree Corp. took Arbor Day to heart this year by donating a team and equipment to a Merrimack Valley Habitat for Humanity Project in Lawrence.

As part of its conversion of St. Patrick's Convent at 100 Parker St. into 10 affordable housing units, Habitat for Humanity needed to do some site improvements, including removing five damaged and overhanging trees from the back of the property.

Enter Retelle, a family-owned tree business that has been operating in Andover for more than 40 years. The company assembled a crew on a Saturday and went to work.

While removing trees might seem counterintuitive to the goal of Arbor Day, the owners of Retelle say the trees intruded on the area of the site that will provide off-street parking for the development's residents. There was also concern that the overhang from the trees could potentially damage the building. Because the trees were non-native species, their removal was recommended.

Ken LaRose, president of the Merrimack Valley Habitat for Humanity board, said Retelle's efforts will improve the health of the surrounding landscaping. And, the wood from the trees did not go to waste. Several artisan woodworkers retrieved wood to use in their next projects, with the rest being collected by individuals for firewood, leaving little to dispose of.



From left, Peter Retelle, president/owner of Retelle Tree Corp.; Yvan Levesque of Levesque Wood Company, Riki Retelle, Eric Hanson and Chris Fletcher recently contributed their time and equipment to a Merrimack Valley Habitat for Humanity project in Lawrence.

director of maintenance — was founded in mackvalleyhabitat.org.

Retelle Tree — which includes family 1967. For more on the business, visit www. members Peter Retelle, owner and presi-retelletree.com. For more on Merrimack Valdent, and Riki Retelle, foreman, climber and ley Habitat for Humanity, visit www.merri-

■ BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

Test prep focus for

Essex Education

Essex Education, founded by Andover natives Richard Snyder and Katherine Lamanna, has set up shop in downtown Andover at 89 North Main St., Suite 203.

The co-founders say their primary focus is on introducing more New England students to the ACT college entrance exam, which they say is a better test, particularly for students who have pursued more of an advanced curriculum.

Snyder and Lamanna say that colleges and universities give equivalent consideration to the ACT and SAT, so which test to take is entirely up to the student. Snyder, who taught in California, added students there prefer ACT because it's challenging but intellectually satisfying. This summer, Essex Education will also offer prep courses for high school students signed up for advanced placement physics, calculus and English classes in the fall to provide them with exposure to the cur-

Snyder and Lamanna attended Andover public schools from kindergarten through 12th grade and have a combined 15-plus years

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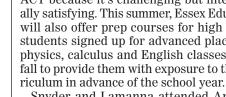
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Education

National Latin Exam translates into awards

Latin students from Doherty Middle School and Andover High School who scored top awards on the National Latin Exam were recently honored for their achievements.

The local students joined more than 154,000 peers at public and private schools across the U.S. and abroad in taking the exam in early March.

The exam assesses knowledge of language, mythology, history, culture and reading comprehension. Local educators say receiving an award on the exam is an achievement, regardless of whether the students are in middle or high school or at the collegiate level.

This year, Andover students received awards ranging from Cum Laude to Gold Medal/Summa Cum Laude certificates. The Doherty students were presented their awards during their Spring Open House on May 22. Recognition for the Andover High students was scheduled for the Senior Breakfast and the Underclassmen Awards ceremonies.

CUM LAUDE

Latin I: Kyle Aulbach, Jack Fanikos, Scott Jackson, Ilana Pike, Clare Sullivan,

Latin III: Caroline Drooff, Matthew Ferreira, Amanda Hornick, Michael Lowe, Andrew

Latin IV Prose: Jeremy Brownholtz

Latin V: Peter Scapicchio MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Latin I: Erin Hanrahan, Maxwell Kalinowski, Luc Pakey, Elin Rungren, Angela Vu

Latin II: Amber Li, Matthew Tringali, Christopher

Latin IV Prose: Sambangi Jaydeep

Latin V: Graceanne

Casto, Kylie Fox MAXIMA CUM LAUDE

Silver Medals Latin I: Matthew Dennett, Richard Zhong Latin II: Jesse Girrell, Ari

Latin IV Prose: Qingyuan (Yen) Wu

Pike, James Zhou

SUMMA CUM LAUDE Gold Medals

Latin I: John Crowley, Emai Lai, Jacob McConley, Ryan O'Meara, Jeremiah Thomas Latin II: Victor Zhang

Latin III: Daniel Zhang **Latin V:** Kylen Moynihan

Pike School's Ren tallies for MathCounts

Michael Ren, a seventhgrader at the Pike School in Andover, put his skills to the test as part of the Massachusetts MathCounts team that successfully defended its national championship title recently in Washington, D.C.

Ren, the son of Barry Ren and Melissa Qian, was a newcomer to the four-person team. He was selected following his successful individual outing at the state competition earlier this year.

He journeyed to the nation's capital for the 2013 Raytheon MathCounts national finals in May, competing with his team against 55 other squads made up of



Andover's Michael Ren was part of the Massachusetts MathCounts team that successfully defended its national championship title recently in Washington, D.C. From left, coach Joshua Frost and teammates Alec Sun, Ren, James Lin and Matthew Lipman flanked by MathCount officials.

middle-schoolers from across written competition, the emerged victorious, beating percent margin to retain the For more on the event, visit the country. Following the Massachusetts contingent Washington state by a 0.5 national title.

Ren placed 27th out of 224

competitors. Teammates Alec Sun and James Lin, both of McCall Middle School in Winchester, advanced to the individual competition, with Sun taking home the National Individual Championship while Lin made it as far as the quarter-finals. The team also included Matthew Lipman of Meadowbrook School in Weston, who placed 33rd overall.

The Massachusetts Math-Counts team is coached by Joshua Frost of Jonas Clarke Middle School in Lexington. Ren's math teacher at the Pike School is Liza Walters. www.mathcounts.org or

■ LOCAL SCHOLARS

Sana Nadkarni, a fifth-grader at High Plain Elementary School in Andover and aspiring artist, was awarded the 2013 Nicholas Green Distinguished Student Award by the Massachusetts Association for Gifted Education. The award is named for a 7-year-old boy killed in a shooting in Italy in 2000.

Nadkarni has received other recognitions and exposure, including an exhibit at the Statehouse and reception at Andover's CITI Bank. She was recognized by the 2011 Massachusetts School Library Association Bookmark Contest, Junior Federal Duck Stamp Contest, a GO Writer's Contest and the U.S. Arts Olympiad.

Senior Emma Keefe of Andover received The Thompson English Prize for outstanding scholarship in her English studies during Lawrence Academy in Groton's Cum Laude Day awards assembly on May 1. She is the daughter of Julie and John Keefe.

The following students were named to the honor roll at Shore Country Day School in Beverly for the second trimester: Alex Claman, grade 8, high honors: and Jack Miller. grade 8, honors.

Juniors Cecilia Bole and Aileen Kim were inducted into the National Honor Society at Austin Preparatory School in Reading on April 8.

The following students were named to the Belmont High School honor roll for the third marking period: George Apostle, grade 11, high honors, son of Marizela Zeigler and John Apostle; and Peter O'Connell, grade 8, honors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Connell.

Andover residents Robert **Lemons**, a student at Wood Hill Middle School, and Andrew Selima, a student at St. Augustine Elementary School, have each received a St. Francis Xavier Merit Scholarship at St. John's Prep in Danvers. They will begin their studies in September.

Myles Bagley of Andover received the Middle School Award of Merit at Belmont Hill School's annual Prize Day Ceremony. Bagley just completed the eighth grade.



COURTESY PHOTO

Several students from West Middle School brought their projects to the Regional Science and Engineering Fair at UMass Lowell this spring. From there, six West Middle teams advanced to last weekend's state competition.

West Middle shines at science fairs

West Middle School students have returned from the state Science and Engineering Fair with plenty to be proud of.

Two teams — the duos of Ved Ahuja and Andreas Steenbergen and also Eric You and Shawn Khetarpal — placed second at the fair, which was held Saturday, June 1 at Worcester Technical High School.

Steenbergen and Ahuja, who had won first place at the Regional Fair on May 4 at UMass Lowell, focused their project on the effect of wind turbine on electric output. You and Khetarpal highlighted the solar oven.

Brooke Lenes, who placed second at the Regional Fair, scored an honorable mention at the states for an individual project on roofing materials.

and state fairs, Khetarpal and You,

Ahuja and Steenbergen, and Lenes can apply to compete in the National regionals were Meredith Stewart Middle School Science and Engineering Fair.

Meanwhile, two teams — Andrew Kazmer and Faolon Curtin-Orsmond (graphene project) as well as Will Raphael and Jack Murray (solarpowered algae growth inhibitor) – and individual competitor Matthew Davidson (effect of drag on aerodynamics) all earned third-place finishes at the state competition.

Other students who competed at the May 4 regionals against 15 other middle schools from the area were individuals Aditi Kannan (energy consumption), Michael Kelly (solar phone charger) and Charlotte Guterman (designing a stronger flat roof) and the team of Ananda Kao Based on the results of the regional and Jackie MaGinnis (solar-powered refrigerator).

West Middle's alternates to the (water impurities and the Mpemba Effect), Kate Freeland (testing desalination methods), Kaamil Lokhandwala (waste decomposition), Michael Slattery and Owen Mosher (testing pesticides), Sophie Bardetti and Lindsay Williams (decomposing spoons) and Jason Yundt (maglev testing).

The students qualified for the regionals and states at the fifth annual West Middle School Science and Engineering Fair on April 10. The school fair featured 165 projects judged by 50 community members.

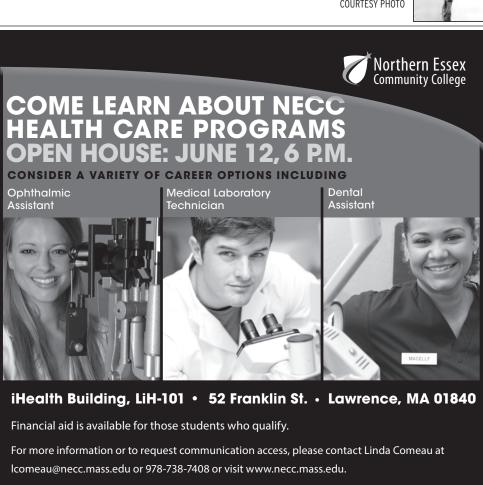
West Middle received a GEMS (Gelfand Endeavor in Massachusetts Schools) grant, allowing the teachers and students to use inquiry-based learning to expand their knowledge in science and engineering and fund the fair.

Cleanup crew

Members of The Green Team of Wood Hill Middle School picked up six bags of trash under and around the bleachers at Andover High School recently while managing to avoid patches of poison ivy. Team member Jack Rigazio, left, had the idea for the clean-up because he lives near the high school and had noticed a lot of trash in the area. Joining Rigazio in the effort are, from left, Wood Hill Middle School health teacher Stacey Consiglio, Sibi Thirumalai, Matt Donahue and John McCarthy. Madison Quill, not pictured, also got her hands dirty as part of the clean-up. High School Principal Christopher Lord commended the students, telling them, "We have 'lightning strikes' at AHS for students who do great things like this." **COURTESY PHOTO**

Expect more at Northern Essex







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meeting.

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Coleman directed sharp or someone's going to get the police" to have Cole-yords at selectmen over his killed." man removed from Town He then began speaking Hall. At that point, Coleman

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While police were called were reported.

electrical fire

basement of a home on had evacuated safely. Marland Street left a family homeless early Monday assisted four adults and two morning.

St. at 4:59 a.m.

When they arrived, they two Mickey Mouse dolls. found heavy smoke pouring from the building, but

A fire that started in the reported that all occupants

Red Cross volunteers children, providing them Police responded to a 911 with emergency temporary call about an electrical fire in shelter, emergency funds for the basement at 22 Marland food and clothing, comfort kits including toiletries and

- Bill Kirk, Staff Writer

■ LOCAL BRIEFS

`Pirates of Penzance' auditions

childhood dreams of becoming Parish Church in Andover. a singing pirate? The Treble

to stage Gilbert and Sullivan's

young men between the ages Casting call of 13 and 17. Final auditions will be held Monday, June 10, Do you remember your from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at West

Chorus of New England is auditions for its three choirs ter's Wife," which will be film- Worcester. cert, ages 9 to 13; and Schola, Treble Chorus' "Hands On ages 13 to 18 — for its 2013- June 17 and 18.

"Pirates of Penzance" for its information, contact Anna and Kathryn Casey's book, movietmw@gmail.com, with 2013 season and is still audi- at 978-470.8263 or teneman- "Deadly Little Secrets." It your name and the word tioning for the chorus and for ager@treblechorusne.org.

for movie extras

The group is also scheduling upcoming film "The Minis- the filming is being done in — Training, ages 7 to 9; Coning scenes at Massachusetts

is being produced by Mark "extra" in the subject line.

Donadio and Miriam Marcus of Moody Independent, line produced by Andrea Ajemian Secrets Movie LLC is seek- of Worcester and directed by ing volunteer extras for its John Stimpson. The bulk of

Extras of all ages over age School of Law in Andover on 12 are needed for full days. If interested, e-mail contact "The Minister's Wife" information and a recent For an audition or more is based on a true story photo to Lynnie Hedvig at

OBITUARIES

Thomas Dye, 87

March 6, 1926 — May 3, 2013

VENICE, FL — Thomas J. Little League coach and um-Dye, 87, of Venice, Fla., and pire. longtime resident of Andover, He is survived by his wife, died on May 3, 2013. Born in Patricia (Dynes); daughters,

in the Naval ROTC Air Corps at the University of Virginia and was discharged after WWII ended. Following the war, he matriculated at Ohio Wesleyan University where he met his wife, Patricia.

reer in the shoe industry; his grandchildren. specialty was in the design ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral ser-

ANDOVER AND NAPLES,

February 26, 1936, she was Murphy.

was 77 years old.

Columbus, Ohio, Thomas was Susan Jenkins and husband, Roger, of Andover, Margaret Cuneo and husband, Robert, of Andover; and sons, Thomas and wife, Robin, of Salem, N.H., and Charles and wife, Jennifer, of Salem, Conn. He is also survived by

Tom built his business ca- 13 grandchildren and 7 great-

of heel and last manufactur- vices were held in Venice, Fla. A ing. He traveled extensively in private commitment ceremony will Germany and Italy for interna- be held in July at West Parish Cemtional trade shows. He retired etery. In lieu of flowers, donations as Vice President of Sterling can be made to the Infinity Home, Last Co. Tom was active in the 1505 S. Tamiami Trail, #402, Ven-Andover community serving ice FL 34285 or the Tidewell Hosas a trustee of South Church, pice House, 220 Wexford Blvd., Boy Scout Commissioner, and Venice, FL 34293.

Besides her loving husband.

was also the sister of the late

hoping to make those dreams Opera" program is preparing 2014 season.

■ POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Andover, was arrested on tery and mayhem. Lovejoy Road and charged household member.

and charged with operating pended license for OUI. a motor vehicle with a susoffense.

18, of 16 Bridle Path Road, charged with assault and bat-ment violation.

pended license, subsequent Wooldridge, 45, of 56 West revoked license. Shore Drive, Raymond, N.H.,

Saturday, June 1 — At 4:38 was arrested on Main Street a.m., Sandro Difut, 24, of 200 and charged with operating BREAKS Thursday, May 30 — At North Main St., Andover, was a motor vehicle with a sus-

At 5:11 p.m., Jeremias Monday, June 3 — At 3 Dominguez, 23, of 153 Beacon p.m., a house break was with assault and battery on a p.m., Gary Christopher, 26, of Ave., Apt. 11, Lawrence, was reported on Ellsworth Road. 23 Conte Drive, Methuen, was arrested on River Road and At 1:33 p.m., Kevin Hern, 46, arrested on Haverhill Street charged with failure to wear of 1403 Sheffield Way, Saugus, and charged with operating a seat belt, speeding in violawas arrested on Central Street a motor vehicle with a sus-tion of a special regulation, no inspection sticker and oper-At 4:41 p.m., Gerald ating a motor vehicle with a

Tuesday, May 28 — At 10:21 a.m., Kaitlin Mitchell, arrested on High Street and pended license and an equip- 1:21 p.m., a house break was reported on Ballardvale Road.

Friday, May 31 — At 9:51

THEFTS

Thursday, May 30 — At 7:32 p.m., a theft of a license plate was reported on Bradley Road.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 29 — At 1 p.m., police were called to Blanchard Street on a report of six cows blocking the road.

Thursday, May 30 — At 8:37 a.m., vandalism to a parking meter was reported on Elm Square.

Saturday, June 1 — At 8:29 a.m., an Abbott Bridge Road resident called 911 because "there is a turtle laying eggs in someone's yard." Records indicate that there was "no response needed" from police.

Monday, June 3 — At 7:29 a.m., a 911 caller reported that a red, four-door VW was driving erratically on Lowell Street. Tewksbury police also got a report that the vehicle was driving over lawns as it entered Tewksbury, where police pulled the vehicle over.

At 5:30 p.m., a large turtle was reportedly crossing Nob Hill Circle. Police said the turtle was "not an issue at this time."

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 28 — At 9:07 a.m., an accident with injuries was reported on Lowell Street.

At 11:09 a.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported on Railroad Street.

At 12:59 p.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported on Lowell Street. Thursday, May 30 — At

12:20 p.m., a two-car crash requiring both cars to be towed was reported on Minuteman Road.

Friday, May 31 — At 8:02 a.m., a two-car crash requiring two tows was reported on River Road.

Sunday, June 2 — At 9 p.m., a two-car crash requiring one tow was reported on South Main Street.

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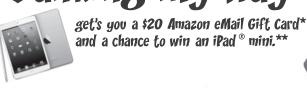
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Mrs. Ann Elizabeth (Murphy)

Fuchs, 77 Years

February 26, 1936 — May 28, 2013

FL — Mrs. Ann Elizabeth John, Ann will be missed by (Murphy) Fuchs, a resident of her loving children. Dorothy

Andover and Naples, Fla., and A. and her husband, David J.

beloved wife of John F. Fuchs, Rokes, of Naples, Fla., John J. died at the Holy Family Hos- Fuchs of Haverhill, and Paul F.

pital in Methuen on Tuesday Fuchs and his partner, Judith

morning, May 28, 2013. She L. Mize, of Tewksbury. She

Born in Trenton, N.J., on Dorothy Haney and Jackie

the beloved daughter of the **ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours**

late John and Louisa (Clower) were held in the Burke-Magliozzi

Murphy. Mrs. Fuchs was an ac- Funeral Home, 390 North Main St.,

tive woman and was a member Andover, Thursday, May 30, 2013,

of the Andona Society in An- from 4 to 7 p.m. Service and in-

dover and the Village Garden terment will be privately held at

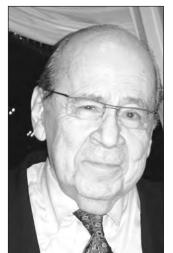
Club. She had been employed a later date. Donations in Ann's

by Pappagalos in Andover, memory may be made to the La-

Young Fashions and Valentine zarus House Ministries, 122 Essex

Flowers. In her spare time, St., Lawrence, MA 01840. For ad-Mrs. Fuchs enjoyed winters in ditional information, please visit

ANDOVER — Gerald M. Lewis of Chestnut Hill, formerly of Andover, a lawyer in the Andover area, and former radio and television personality in Portland, Maine in the 1950s, died Saturday, June 1, in Boston of heart disease. Born in Boston, June 23, 1928, he was the beloved husband of Joan Eleanor (Steinberg) Lewis. They would have been married 62 years on June 6. Mr. Lewis will be missed dearly by his wife; his son, Geoffrey Lewis and his wife, Amy Caplan, of Waban; his daughter, Rose Lewis of Needham; and his three granddaughters, whom he adored, Samantha, Jessica, and Ming Lewis. Mr. vices for Mr. Lewis were held at Lewis was the son of the late Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Rose Mendelsohn Lewis and Road, Andover, on Monday, June George Jacob Lewis. He was 3, at 1 p.m. For complete obituary, predeceased by his siblings, please visit the funeral home web-



ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral ser Frances Rosenstein, Morton site at brezniakrodman.com.

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ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours

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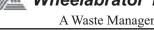


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thy D. Sweeney, 52, a longtime resident of Andover, passed is survived by one son, Scott away at the Massachusetts D. Sweeney of Andover; three General Hospital on Sunday, siblings, Robyn Ellington of June 2, 2013.

Lewis, and Miriam Marcus.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on and his wife, Yaovaret, of Hong December 24, 1960, he was the Kong, and Elizabeth Meissner beloved son of the late Dan- and her husband, Michael, of iel P. Sweeney and Rebecca Ayer, Mass.; also many nieces, Kenney-Olofsson and her nephews and cousins husband, Alan P. Kenney, who survive him, of Andover.

Tim was raised in Andover, 8 p.m., in the Farmer & Dee Fuand attended Andover public neral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. schools. Prior to his illness, he oper- convenience of the family in West

ated the Tim Sweeney & Son Parish Cemetery, Andover. In Landscape Company for 15 lieu of flowers, donations in his years.

memory may be made to Andover Tim enjoyed performing Youth Services, 37 Pearson St.,

philanthropic support to the Andover, MA 01810. www.farmercommunity, including An- anddee.com.

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Opinion

A clear message for AHS class of 2013

Congratulations to the 456 graduates of Andover High School's class of 2013.

By all accounts, the class was filled with shining standouts who excelled in all areas — from academics to athletics, from the arts to technology.

As family and friends looked on, they were sent off from the Tsongas Arena in Lowell Monday night to begin the next chapter in their lives, backed by the strong foundation of an Andover education — an education that is held in high regard throughout the region and beyond.

For many families, the Andover public school system is the reason they move to town and choose to raise their children here — the reason why they could be overcome with pride this week as they watched their now young adults accept their diplomas and toss their caps into the air.

But this year's graduates were not the only young adults making headlines in the days leading up to commencement.

Last week, three Andover teens were seriously injured when the car they were driving in crashed into a tree on Elm Street.

For the second time in just shy of a year, the teenage driver, a 2012 graduate of Andover High, was charged with drunken driving. Following a stay in the hospital, he was sent to jail for 60 days. His two passengers, local young men as well, are being summonsed on cocaine possession charges.

While we don't know what caused the accident or what transpired in the hours and minutes before it, the evidence collected by public safety officials at least suggests destructive behavior was at play.

It's precisely the type of behavior Andover High School Principal Chris Lord has been working to combat since stepping into the leadership role last year.

During his first year on the job, Breathalyzers have found their way into school dances and even the Junior/ Senior Prom. An Andover police officer is a daily presence at the high school.

From the start, Lord has come out and said inappropriate, much less illegal, behavior, will not be tolerated at Andover High.

It's a cultural shift for many within the high school community. And it's one that Lord has taken some heat for — particularly over his recent decision to suspend 20 students, primarily seniors who violated an agreement to forego the traditional last lap through the high school on the final day of classes. As punishment, they were forced to miss the first day of senior week

Some argue the decision was heavy-handed. But as adults, we must at least respect Lord for sticking to his convictions. We may not agree with the ground rules he set. But we can't argue that once those rules are in place, and clearly communicated, there should be consequences when they are blatantly disregarded.

Sure, we should raise our children to voice their thoughts and opinions in areas where they object. But as adults, we also know our bosses typically have the last say. We can make a case, we can disagree, but if we value our jobs, we must accept the final decisions that are made.

That lesson will only serve Andover High's class of 2013 well as they embark on the greater world. And it sends a message to future AHS classes of what will be expected of them in the years to come.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Labor Relations is consider-

legal, protected union activ- responses were: ity. She hasn't done anything against the law

union member in the past, They acted irresponsibly which isn't right.

YES, but for another reason.

votes. extreme and interfered with as detention rather than the quality of Andover educa- missing part of Senior Week,

tion. She shouldn't return. **NO,** but for another reason. for — 36 votes, 18.85 percent. I don't know, or I have no opinion.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

the first day of Senior Week tion — 16 votes, 8.38 percent. for running through the hallways on their last day of vote, 0.52 percent.

school, we asked what you The state Department of thought of the suspensions.

Overall, 91 voters in the ing the legality of Andover poll said the students should High School teacher Jen have been suspended, while Meagher's firing last fall. 99 felt they shouldn't have Should she be brought back? been suspended. With YES - Her actions were 191 total votes tallied, the

YES - Students were told they would not be allowed to **YES -** The school district disrupt other students, some targeted her for being a vocal of whom were taking tests. 75 votes, 39.27 percent.

NO - It's a harmless prank NO - She called for teach- and a great tradition that ers to vote in abstention on seniors have been taking part reaccreditation reports. That in for years. Let kids be kids was an effort to control their — 63 votes, 32.98 percent.

NO - They should have been - Her tactics were punished less severely, such which they had already paid

YES - But they should have been punished more severely. They should have been suspended from ALL Last week, after a couple senior week activities and dozen Andover High School they should not have been seniors were suspended for allowed to walk in gradua-

Other ("not my call") - one

YOUNG PATRIOT



Seven-year-old Max Hoffman of Spring Grove Road places new flags on headstones at Spring Grove Cemetery over Memorial Day weekend. He is the son of Al and Sue Hoffman.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time for a change to **Town Meeting**

Editor, Townsman:

I'm writing as a follow-up to Michael Volger's excellent letter earlier this month ("Andover deserves better than Town Meeting," May 23), which stated that Town Meeting no longer works for Andover.

three nights of Town Meeting this year, I had several Editor, Townsman: hours to consider its many disadvantages.

or, while not handicapped, more. cannot comfortably walk the meeting.

an item.

to approve \$1,700 owed to inadequate. Claudia Bach came up for a question was not asked.

forces voters to consider volunteer at an affordable continued to extend himself the sorts of weapons probudget items serially instead housing charity (most nota- with outreach and ongoing tected are those "in common of as a whole

18, came with me this year program called Bike & Build out the year. (while my husband stayed (bikeandbuild.org) and our home with our daughter). route is Central U.S. When the budget voting he is informed, he shouldn't cate as many people as we lished at the beginning of the Mr. Leet's assertion. vote, and that I was voting can about affordable hous- year. So as parents, we can mittee recommendations.

for a change.

LETTERS POLICY

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published).

Cycling in support of While attending two of the affordable housing

include night workers, care- existence. More and more affordable housing that are many others in rejecting it have the ability to pay for a housing to create better a difference. sitter, those who are away on opportunities for families. business and those who can- I am writing to spread the not sit for many hours in an word and awareness of uncomfortable folding chair affordable housing even Criticism against

In 2010, 9.5 million low- to from the parking areas to moderate-income working unfortunate families spent more than Editor, Townsman: 2. It leaves the town vul- half of their income on hous-

vote, I would have liked to lem and make a difference, ent community. hear the cost and/or risk of 29 young adults, including

stops made along the way Andover High School. CHRIS WILLIAMS but it's also used to integrate 12 Cherrywood Circle affordable housing thinking into people's lives.

Housing is something that Right to bear arms is often taken for granted especially in affluent areas, like the Northeast, and I Editor, Townsman:

think if people took five In response to Steve Leet's minutes out of their day to letter ("Constitution must be

1. The Second Amendment the nation would be a much begins, "A well-regulated militia" and, historically and I challenge all readers to jurisprudentially, has never follow the organization and been interpreted as granting blog(s) to see what they the right to bear arms prican learn and how they can marily to check government

2. The original intent of the U.S. is a problem that the think, every area has some founding fathers, even if Mr. 1. It's disenfranchising. country will likely struggle need for affordable hous- Leet's view of it is accepted People who cannot attend with for the entirety of its ing and it's the ones with — I join Justice Stevens and givers who can't get or don't is being done for affordable in the best position to make arose in a largely rural country in which muskets and JOSEPH KUYKENDALL flintlocks, and not 100-round 7 Chandler Road magazines and automatic

weapons, were available.

3. Justice Scalia, hardly a

wild-eyed liberal, in District of Columbia v. Heller, speaking for a five-vote majority over a four-vote minority, This letter is in response to allowed for government regnerable to manipulation by ing. Affordable housing the recent suspension of 23 ulation of guns: "Like most special interests. At this is defined as housing that members of the senior class rights, the Second Amendyear's meeting, you would costs 30 percent or less of a of Andover High, following ment right is not unlimited. have needed only 200 voters families income. Those two their overzealous "last lap" It is not a right to keep and to show up to push through numbers just don't match and parking lot antics on the carry any weapon whatsoup. Additionally, 1 in 7 poor last day of school. While the ever in any manner what-3. There is little meaning- families lives in housing that incident was unfortunate all soever and for whatever ful debate. When an article is physically dangerous or around, I find it more unfor- purpose: For example, contunate that the principal is cealed weapons prohibitions To help reverse this probbeing criticized by the parhave been upheld under the amendment or state ana-Chris Lord is an outstand- logues. The Court's opinion not paying, but the micro- myself, are giving up sum- ing principal — managing should not be taken to cast phones were crowded with mer jobs and internships to what amounts to a small doubt on long-standing propeople complaining and that bike from coast to coast to town with nearly 2,000 peo- hibitions on the possession raise awareness for afford- ple within the walls of that of firearms by felons and 4. It's too time consuming. I able housing. Biking cross-school. He extended him-the mentally ill, or laws forvote in every single election, country is a simple way to self to meet with parents in bidding the carrying of firebut it's unreasonable to ask be noticed and then spread the months leading up to arms in sensitive places such anyone to spend 10 hours (25 the good word. In addition to the start of the year, afford- as schools and government percent of a standard work the biking and donations to ing ample opportunities for buildings, or laws imposing week) to do their civic duty. affordable housing, we will parents to gain clarity with conditions and qualifications 5. If you believe that there be making frequent stops regard to the expectations he on the commercial sale of is meaningful debate, it along our route to physically would soon set. And he has arms. Miller's holding that bly Habitat for Humanity). communication to both par- use at the time" finds support My son, who just turned We are doing it through a ents and students through- in the historical tradition of prohibiting the carrying Dr. Lord is committed of dangerous and unusual to the pursuit of academic weapons. Pp. 54-56." (Dis-Our route, Virginia Beach, excellence and educating trict of Columbia v. Heller, began, he was legitimately Va., to Cannon Beach, Ore., the whole child — which 478 F. 3d 370 2008). A fourconfused and asked, "Why is one of eight routes that means, holding students vote minority suggests that are all these people voting so the organization is putting accountable for the behav- constitutional issues remain fast?" I told him that unless on. The ultimate goal: edu- ioral norms that were estab- deeply unsettled, contrary to

4. Equating liberty with based on the Finance Com- ing issues. One way we're be surprised by and even the right to acquire weapdoing this is by social media. criticize Dr. Lord's decision ons capable of mass murder I know it's tradition, and I will be blogging all summer to suspend these students or is utterly insane and totally Moderator Sheila Doherty at BikingForAWheelyGood- we can get informed regard- unacceptable. Advancing did an excellent job. But Cause.com to enlighten as ing what is expected of our that view in response to a when traditions no longer many folks as I can. It's a fun children as the privileged maniac's use of them to gun serve their purpose, it's time blog with fun stories and the recipients of an education at down a roomful of schoolchildren is utterly insane MARTA STIGLIN and totally unacceptable.

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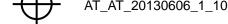
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Andover High graduation



Members of the class of 2013 await their diplomas at Tsongas Arena.

Distinguished citizens

Class of '13 breaks barriers, celebrates community

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

As Andover High School's class of 2013 poured from the Tsongas Center in Lowell Monday night, they did so with one resounding message in their mind: Be ready for what lies ahead.

But this year's Distinguished Citizen honoree, as chosen by the class, believes the 456 graduates are embarking on their next step in life as distinguished citizens themselves.

Longtime Andover High School educator Brian Parker, who was forced to take a leave of absence from teaching after suffering a brain hemorrhage and stroke, attended Monday's ceremony having traveled a long road of recovery that he said was motivated by the class of 2013.

"Leaning to walk or speak again has been a challenge, but you've inspired me through the hundreds of cards, the many visits. ... It has been overwhelming," he school since 2002, offered an said. "We are here to honor you. You're truly Andover's distinguished citizens."

Before accepting their diplomas, this year's graduates bestowed a class gift that they hope will allow their legacy to continue with future classes.

"Our class succeeded in raising Andover High School spirit," graduate Lauren Wackowski said in announcing the class gift — a sound system upgrade for the high school's Dunn Gymnasium. "As we all go into separate directions, we'll be happy to know that the class of 2013 has left its mark. Future generations will have louder pep rallies, and Jack's Jungle can continue its success."

Class essayist Sean Sullivan said the class of 2013 arrived at Andover High from different middle

schools and paths. But together they leave Andover in collective fashion, he said. We broke through all the

barriers that prepare us for the following chapters of our lives, awaiting for us jobs and taxes," Sullivan said. "We'll always remember the barriers here: tests, projects and quizzes. And don't for-

get, multiple principals." School officials encouraged the graduates to be prepared for the real world and ready for the opportunities it will provide. Superintendent Marinel McGrath said "real-life learning" now awaits the students.

"You're no longer going to find a daily agenda on the board to guide you. Learning at this point will become much more difficult to quantify, and most real-life tests will come unannounced," she said. "These tests, by the way, are going to continue for at least the next 60 or more years."

Thomas Powers, a 1983 graduate and teacher at the equally powerful, yet simple message.

"Do not let school get in the way of your education," he said. "I ask (students seeking recommendations), are you pursing good grades in order to get into a good college so that you get a good job, so that you can buy all the stuff that you already have?

"You need to get out there, you need to travel, you need to seek, you need to ponder, you need to think, you need to pursue knowledge with uncommon passion. You shouldn't be constrained by a rubric on an assignment or a curriculum at a high school. You shouldn't be restrained by colleges or the practical exigencies of seeking a job when you're finished with college. You need to pursue the passions of your mind."



Sam Vecchi gets a hug at Andover High School's graduation ceremony Monday night.



William Baldwin congratulates Andover High teacher Brian Parker, this year's Distinguished Citizen Award recipient.



Rachel Huntley sported a unique cap at graduation.

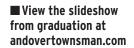
ABOUT THE CLASS OF 2013

Graduates: 456 Valedictorian: Evan Huang Salutatorian: Casey Zhang Essayist: Sean Sullivan

Readers: Christopher Cortner, Jessica Dunne, Alexandra Gaspar, Dina Roumeliotis, Victoria Sherzi, Jaclyn Torres



Jillian Wilson can't hide her enthusiasm during graduation.





Greg Manson waits outside Tsongas Arena before the start of Monday's Andover High School graduation.



Meghan McPhee records a video as she and her classmates file into Tsongas Arena.



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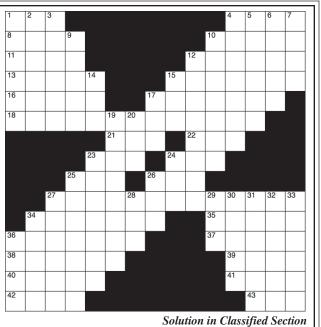
LOCAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS Lawrence Lodge of Elks #65 Scholarship: Sam Kefferstan

Corinne Morris Johnson Scholarship Award: Felicitas Reyes, Brynn Stevens, Lauren Wackowski **Andover Sportsmen's Club**

Scholarship, to students based on scholarship who have been involved in outdoor sports, ecology: and conservation: Sloan Lynch, Patrick Neel

Scholarship, to students who have and plan to further their education: Devon Caveney, George Zhou

Katherine E. Kloss Memorial **Scholarship**, in recognition of exemplary achievement in academics, leadership, work ethic and commitment to the community to recipient who emulates the spirit of Kathy Kloss, a former AHS



24. Hamilton's bill

network

boundaries

larval stage

37. Nears

39. Selfs

40. Parts

38. Woke up

42. Knot in a tree

25. Sports shoe

25. An adult female hog

26. Emergency broadcast

27. Transcending national

34. Applied by spreading

36. Entered the noneating

41. Dry: esp. of vegetation

43. River in NE Scotland

26. Opposite of beginning

28. Communist nickname

34. Capital of Gyeonggi-do

36. Yellowstone or Central

27. Chevy sedan model

29. 007's Flemming

30. Drama awards

32. Towards land

33. Leaseholder

31. Badgered

35. Lower in esteem

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Chicago time
- 4. And hearty
- 8. In a murderous frenzy (var. sp.) 10. Substance that imparts
- a hue 11. Italian's capital
- 12. Oral flavors
- 13. The Pitt Family artist, Wm.
- 15. Most buffoonish 16. A group of 8
- 17. Overlords 18. Camera artists
- 21. Resinlike substance in
- 22. Fundamentally important
- 23. Fishing implement

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Drive-in server 2. Kiss
- 3. Red fruit eaten as a vegetable
- 4. Foot and legwear 5. Changes
- 6. Wind deposited silt
- 7. Formerly (archaic) 9. Gold fineness measure
- 10. Military snack bar
- 12. Capital of Uzbekistan 14. Old Tokyo
- 15. Heat in a microwave
- 17. A waterproof raincoat 19. Stared sullenly
- 20. Slang for cool
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for human and individual rights in the community: Ashika Shah and Sloan Lynch

ship, sponsored by Rockstar San Diego, to senior who is planning to major in computer science: Marcel Pawlowski Andover Educational Secretar-

William Pfeil Memorial Scholar-

volunteer mentor in the engineering

Harry H. Koffman and Faye Koff-

man Scholarship Fund of B'Nai

B'Rith, awarded to students who

have demonstrated an appreciation

field: Emma Bentley

ies Association Scholarship, awarded to a graduating senior pursuing a four-year degree program: Xinni Chen Andover Educational Associa-

tion Scholarship, awarded to a child of an active A.E.A. member: Awarded To: Christopher Mara Class of 1979 Memorial Schol-

arship, awarded to senior who exemplifies the ideals and principles of Andover High School: Lauren Grams **Ann Royal Scholarship**, given

by the Spade & Trowel Garden Club to a student planning to continue with post-high school level studies in conservation, environmental science, horticulture, forestry, landscaping or floriculture: Emma Sonberg

Briggs Greenfield Scholarship Fund, to seniors planning to pursue a career in medicine, or most improved, or for academic excellence: Nadja Arifovic, Lauren Grams, Natalia Santiago, Samantha

Charles Souter Scholarship. to senior who possesses the potential to achieve in a way that will benefit others, who demonstrates personal character, integrity, kindness and humility: Daniel Caveney

Reading Cooperative Bank, Andover Branch Scholarship,

to two seniors planning to major in finance or a business-oriented study: Michael Hanscom, William Wolfendale

Barbara Fowler Pennick Memorial Scholarship, to honor and celebrate a mother who led the All Girl Band at Punchard High School in 1950. This very first scholarship is awarded to a senior who is a member of the AHS Music Department who has a deep love of music, school spirit and a strong work ethic: Erin Hudkins

Donald Dunn Scholarship, to student pursuing a course of study in sports medicine: Christopher **Andover High School Chapter**

of the National Honor Society **Scholarship**, to seniors who emulate the characteristics of the society: scholarship, leadership, character, and service: Therese Rajasekera, Helen Root

Miriam Putnam Scholarship, by

Trustees of Memorial Hall Library to seniors who have worked as pages at the library: Jessica Darfoor, Gal Kramer, Anne Murphy

Fred P. Fitzgerald Award, in mem-nastics: Mackenzie Dutton ory of Fred Fitzgerald, a true gentleman and inspiring leader, as well as the founder of Andover Fund for Education, to senior whose behavior exemplifies honor and principle, whose mind is characterized by intellectual curiosity and excellence in scholarship, and whose conduct is respectful of our world: Sarita Ballakur

Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association Scholarship: Kristina Terzakis

Italian Women's Club of Greater Lawrence Scholarship: Gabriella

Lawrence Vietnam Memorial Scholarship, in honor of the 18 brave young men from Lawrence who gave their lives in Vietnam: Jillian Wilson, William Wolfendale

Air Force ROTC Scholarship, in recognition of hard work and efforts: Eric Wybenga **Andover High School Drama**

Guild Scholarship, to students pursuing the performing arts at the college level, and given for outstanding contributions to AHS theater: Emily Brownholtz, Christopher Cortner Andover Band Association

Scholarship, awarded to senior band members who have shown exemplary participation in the band program: Ajay Sadagopan, Taehyun (Andrew) Lee

Alfio Graceffa Memorial Schol**arship**, to graduating senior band member for excellence and leadership in the AHS Marching Band: Eric Vastano

Peter Afarian Memorial Scholar**ship**, to senior varsity hockey player who is furthering his studies in college and who has exemplified good character and academic achievement: Daniel Keenan

College Club of Greater Lawrence Scholarship, in recognition of achievement in academics, leadership and community service: Doyle, Therese Rajasekera

Andover High School Ski Team **Booster Club Scholarships**, to varsity ski team members furthering their education: Kerry Christopher, Leah Giacchetto, Jessica Leung, Meghan Wurts

Andover High School Girls Swim and Dive Boosters Association **Scholarship**, for outstanding partici- Philip Mercandetti, Barbara Doran pation in the program: Emma Cammann, Deborah Daly, Emily Hunt

Matthew Biles Scholarship, to member of Men's Swim and Dive Team: Fric 7hao

Katya Yerozolimsky Memorial Scholarship, to swim team member for her contribution to team spirit and support of her fellow swimmers: Emma Bentley

Krit Kearins Memorial

Scholarship, to senior student athlete who exhibits superior sportsmanship and team spirit in the sports of swimming/diving or gym-

Andover High School Football Boosters Association Scholarship, to senior varsity football player for outstanding sportsmanship and character: Andreas Christopulos, Cameron Farnham, William Heikkinen, Christopher Mara

Andover Junior Football League Alumni Scholarship given to both a player and a cheerleader: Andrea Christopulos, Jillian Wilson

Andover High School Girls Gymnastics Booster Scholarship: Dominique Cadet, Emily Lowenstein

Andover Girls Varsity Soccer Booster's Scholarship: Virginia Duffy, Christine Gencorelli **Andover Boys Varsity Soccer**

Booster's Scholarship: Frank Borseti, Jacob Burte **Andover High School Girls** Lacrosse Boosters Scholarship: Mackenzie Billings, Hannah

Bramhall, Anna Burkhard, Kerry Christopher, Meagan Keefe, Micayla McQuade, Bridget Morris, Kathleen Renzi, Jaclyn Torres **Andover High School Field** Hockey Boosters Club Scholar-

ship: Estel Black, Meagan Keefe, Morgan Manning, Bridget Morris, Melissa Newton, Andrea Pennock, Kayla Saras, Abby Taylor, Jaclyn Torres

Andover Federal Credit Union Gerald H. Silverman Scholarship: Sam Kefferstan, Dina Roumeliotis

St. Alfio, Filadelfo and Cirino Scholarship, to a student based on academics, character, community service and extracurricular activities: Daniel Caveney

Lawrence Lodge of Elks #65 **Scholarship:** Sam Kefferstan

Triple-Impact Competitor Scholarship, this program provides training to coaches of youth sports and leadership workshops for studentathletes, awarded to student-athletes in the six counties of Eastern Massachusetts based on student's personal mastery, leadership and efforts to better his or her sport and team: Helen Root, Jaclyn Torres

Sts. Constantine and Helen **Scholarship:** Kristina Terzakis Sts. Constantine and Helen Philoptohos Scholarship: Kristina

Terzakis **Andover Rotary Club Scholarship**,in remembrance of and others, based on scholastic history, community service and future

goals: Mackenzie Dutton Lawrence Lodge of Elks #65 **Scholarship:** Sam Kefferstan

Corinne Morris Johnson Scholarship Award: Felicitas Reyes, Brynn Stevens, Lauren Wackowski

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ship Award: Shivani Shah Eileen Woods Scholarship: Jaclyn

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Kelsey Stevens explored the artistic side of black and white photography as part of her Senior Exhibition project, which she showed off at a program last month at the high school. Stevens is headed to North Park University in Chicago in the fall.

The shutterbug of AHS Stevens develops a passion for the lens

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

the go-to shutterbug of the fate was sealed.

said.

But now, the Chicagophotographer for National Youth Services. In recent her." Geographic.

herself enrolled in a Photog- the campus of North Park — or communications. tried to drop the class, but school juniors are lining up I'm doing, I'll absolutely turn nothing else fit her schedule, to have their senior photos said.

■ LOCAL NATIONAL MERIT WINNERS

She soon realized she becoming an athlete like her got a pricey digital single- a class. brother. Instead, she became lens reflex camera and her

portfolio and reputation Stevens filled her days with said. even before she picked up academics and her nights her diploma Monday night. with photo shoots. She had members of the high school "I wanted to be a soccer so many clients wanting photography club, which player and go to some school everything from senior pho- Stevens helped form, "pay where I could go into archi- tos to event coverage that attention to what she's doing tecture or engineering," she she had to turn gigs down, and try to make her achieveshe said.

She has also been known weeks, her time was spent

photography career as a Even as she is preparing to she can learn how to prosophomore, when she found leave town for Chicago and mote her photography skills raphy I course. She initially University, current high But "if I'm not liking what offerings were sparse and to schedule appointments back to photography," she

taken for next year.

Andover High photograenjoyed working with a phy teacher Brittany Martin When Kelsey Stevens camera — so much so that it said she started entering came to Andover High developed into a full-fledged Stevens in competitions School, she imagined hobby. That Christmas, she even before she had her in

"She has really lit a fire in the fine arts, and particuclass of 2013, building a solid Leading up to graduation, larly photography," Martin

> Martin said that many ments their own goals."

"People really depend bound Stevens has her to capture town events and on her here," Martin said. goals fixed on a job as a do photo work for Andover "We're really going to miss

Stevens is undecided on "Dream big," said the putting together the senior her college major, though 18-year-old graduate. slide show, her final photo she is leaning toward either Stevens launched her foray for the class of 2013. business — where she said

Finding her niche and more

Renton forges connections at Marland, AHS

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

High School.

The high honors student resume speaks loudly of suc- thank you," Renton said. cess. It goes like this:

- Alzheimer's
- Pianist with six years of friends. lessons behind her

ous Advanced Placement or a dancer, on a page and courses and earned two residents write stories about teacher as a true mentor scholarships, which she'll them. They open up as imagi- made an enormous differput to good use as she pur- nations go wild, she said. sues an Ivy League education dence come fall.

talking.

passionate and dedicated. TimeSlips. The residents look forward to her visits."

his caregivers. "They were so compassion- memories."

may be a bit quiet, but her ate, so caring. I wanted to say

■ Volunteer work at Atria painting nails and play-■ Art director of AHS Arts people with dementia better said. connect with staff, family and

Along the way, Renton suc- puts arbitrary photographs, of opportunity to succeed and cessfully completed numer- such as an image of a dog excel.

"It's just great to watch at Brown University in Provi-them connect to the photo-man English instructor Scott graph," said Renton, who Aubrey, who she said took While Renton has made put together a TimeSlips an interest in her academic an impression academically, presentation that was sub- work, encouraging her to it's her compassion for those mitted to the Alzheimer's explore the extracurricular less fortunate that has people Foundation and won her a options available at Andover \$500 scholarship.

person," said Mary Mazza, ance counselor for four years est in the school newspaper, the Engage Life director at at Andover High, said Renton for which he serves as faculty Marland Place. "She is com- did her Senior Exhibition on advisor.

> "It is one of the most inter- niche," Renton said. esting projects that I've

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It was nearly three years ever seen a senior do," Berago when Renton's grand- gey said. "That project gets father moved into Marland them (Marland residents) Glance at Marina Renton's Place. She visited often and using their mind in a way resume and one might won- when he passed away in they're not used to. Instead der what she hasn't done in April 2011, she knew she of being frustrated that they her four years at Andover wanted to do something for can't remember things, they say, 'Let's create our own

> Renton also garnered attention when she took the She kept visiting residents, school's newspaper online.

"Her junior year, she was Marland Place in Andover ing games. Then, her visits promoted to editor-in-chief with residents coping with became a bit more involved of Warrior Weekly and prowhen she developed a suc-posed the idea to push the ■ Editor of the Warrior cessful storytelling method paper to a web platform. And Weekly, the AHS newspaper called TimeSlips that helps she made it happen," Bergey

> While Andover High is a big school, Renton said indi-Here's how it works: She vidual students have plenty

"In my case, having a ence," she said.

That teacher was fresh-High and supporting her "Marina is a remarkable Kim Bergey, Renton's guid- when she developed an inter-

> "You just have to find your Or multiple niches.

by the National Merit Schol- Phillips Academy arship Corporation.

Andover High School

to major in environmental scholarship. engineering, won a National Nicole Pelletier and Andrea

panic Recognition Program

National Achievement Schol- Northwestern University panic Recognition Program. arships and the National His-scholarship.

Evan T. Doyle, who is seeking and will receive a \$2,500 Scholarship.

Merit Pfizer Inc. scholarship. M. Vargas were among 10

Several Andover students Stan W. Huang, who is seek-students named National are among the 2013 winners ing to major in computer sci- Historic Scholars by the Colof the National Merit and ence, won a National Merit lege Board's National His-

> In addition, six seniors were recognized with special scholarships and hon-Emily L. Field was one of orable mentions. They eight students named a include Stephanie D. Petrella, National Merit Scholar National Merit Special

2013 GRADUATES

held May 19.

The 300-member graduating class of St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers included 14 Andover residents. The 103rd commencement exercises were

The local graduates are: Alexander Phillip Cain, John P. Chahraban (Mathematics Award), Michael Vincent Cirbee, Jonathan Jay Costello, William Carter Durland, Dustin Douglas Hunt, Phillip Kyle Igoe (Computer Science Award), John William McKeon, Eric Charles O'Connor and Andrew Zucco, all National Honor Society members; and John Daniel Cirbee, Thomas Christopher Cirbee, Michael Joseph O'Hara and Michael Edward Selima.

Five Andover students

were among the 103 graduates to receive their high school diplomas during the 250th commencement exercises at The Governor's Academy in Byfield.

The local graduates are Hannah Abbe, Joseph Benson Jr., Alexandra Horn, Siobhan McDonough and Logan Poole.

Two Andover students were among the 121 graduates of Austin Preparatory School in Reading. Anne Green received the

Medal for Mathematics and the Medal for Business & Economics at commencement. She will be attending Georgia Institute of Technology.

James Acheson will be attending Northern Essex Community College.



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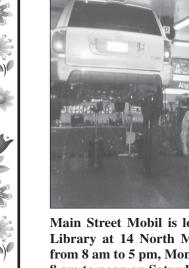
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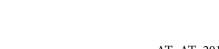
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Arts & Entertainment Beehive buzzing with activity

New program gives adults chance to play

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

A new program at Memorial Hall Library aims to make busy bees out of Andover's adult population.

The library is creating a "Makerspace" called the Beehive, a community gathering point for adult creativity and collaboration.

"Historically, we do a lot of community services librarian. things for children, for teens. We do a lot of hands-on crafts and music programs where kids come in and play, and come out of the event having made something," Emily Classon, community services librarian, said. "For the adults, we don't have anything. They don't get to play."

The Beehive will host a variety of drop-in activities focused on art, writing,



The Beehive will offer a creative gathering space at Memorial Hall Library for adults to learn, create and interact. Pictured in one of the library's new common areas is Emily Classon,

crafts, games, demonstrations and discussions of all kinds to encourage interaction and the sharing of new ideas.

The creation of the Beehive is a local example of the "maker movement" happening nationwide, according to

"Some of that maker movement is about not just consuming, but physically

making items or meeting and generating ideas and giving back to society," she said.

Events will range from structured classes and howto activities to opportunities to try new things, she said. "People will connect with

neighbors and friends that they might not even know exist," she said. "It's going to evolve, kind of like a

beehive. There will be a lot of different bees in there buzzing around."

The Beehive launches today, Thursday, June 6, with a visit from Mary Guziejka, author of "Just The Right Note," from noon to 2 p.m. Guziejka will talk about her memoir, which chronicles her life growing up in Lowell, her travels around the world and her career as a music teacher in the Merrimack Valley for the Thursday, June 20, 7 to 8:30 last two decades, including 16 years at Sanborn Elementary School.

Here's what else is coming up in the Beehive: **BÔOMER BEES**

Memorial Hall Library and plies on hand. Knitting, the Center at Punchard's BoomerVenture are collaborating on a summer series for Boomer Bees in The Beehive. Boomer Bee programs are aimed at a 50-plus audience, but all adults are welcome. Events are free and registration is not required.

Boomer Bee Book Group: "The Elegance of the Hedgehog"

by Muriel Barbery," Thursday, June 13; "Lying Awake" by Mark Salzman, Thursday, July 11; "The Imperfectionists" by Tom Rachman, Thursday, Aug. 8; all at 7 p.m. To order the books, visit mhl.org/catalog, or call Reference at 978-623-8401,

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and password for Kindle user; sessions on Tuesdays, June 11 and 25, and July 9 and 25, all from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Artists Among Us Demonstrations: Watch local artists work on their craft, and learn some new ideas. Artists will answer questions and provide tips on how to get started with a new hobby. Rug Hooking Demo with Vicki Murphy and Gerry Deyermond, Wednesday, June 12, 10 to 11 a.m.; Wool Appliqué Demo with Vicki Murphy, Wednesday, July 10, 10 to 11 a.m.; Sewn Sock Animals Demo with Brooke Shoostine, Thursday, Aug. 22, 2 to 4 p.m.

The library is hoping to grow The Beehive and is seeking talented artists and writers to fill one- to four-hour time slots. To be considered, fill out the adult program recommendation form at www.mhl.org/ recommend.

For a complete list of upcoming events, visit The Beehive calendar at mhl.org/ eventcalendar.

EVENTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

CHAPEL HARMONIES. SUNRISE SINGERS OF CENTER AT PUNCHARD On Opera" program of Treble Chorus PERFORM SPRING CONCERT, 2 p.m., holding final auditions for Gilbert and chapel at West Parish Garden Cemetery, Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" 4:30 to 129 Reservation Road, Andover; advance 6:30 p.m., West Parish Church in Andover; tickets only \$10; 978-623-8321.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

KIDS FASHION EXPO. KIDS BOU-TIQUE AND FASHION SHOW CELE-Andover Youth Services.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT, Phillips Academy Music Department presents a Com- School's Pack 76 Cub Scout Parent mencement Orchestra Concert under the Information & Registration Night, 7 to 8 direction of James Orent, 3 p.m., Cochran p.m., South School Cafeteria, 55 Woburn Chapel; free, 978-749-4260, music@ St., Andover; Cubmaster Nick Warne; andover.edu.

SECOND ANNUAL ACRE FESTIVAL, In gendahl@verizon.net celebration of one of the oldest neighborhoods in Lowell, the festival offers performances, food and informational 4 p.m.: free admission.

hosts its eighth annual Food and Wine Trinity Episcopal Church, 124 River Road, Lenny Clarke and Christine Hurle, wine members; email auditions@nmyo.org or and food tastings, dancing and music by call 978-309-9833 for appointment. DJ Hank Morse and silent and live auctions, 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., Stevens Estate, North Andover; tickets \$45 in advance, the Events Calendar, email \$50 at door; available at Rose & Dove, Judy Wakefield at jwake-579 Chickering Road, North Andover, or field@andovertownsman. via nayouthbaseball.org.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

OPERA AUDITIONS FOR KIDS, "Hands Anna at 978-470.8263 or tcnemanager@ treblechorusne.org.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

SPANISH FIESTA. HARVARD CLUB BRATING MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS, OF ANDOVER PRESENTS A MEMBERnoon to 4 p.m., outside dresscode and SHIP OPEN HOUSE HOSTED BY SAM SoleAmour, 2 Elm Square and Post Office MESSINA, owner of the Wine ConneX-Avenue; percentage of sales to support tion featuring a sampling of various Spanish wines, cheeses and breads LANTERN FESTIVAL, 7 to 9 p.m., West Wednesday, June 12, 7 to 9 p.m., Parish Garden Cemetery, pond behind Wine ConneXtion, 117 Main St., North chapel, 129 Reservation Road; lanterns Andover; \$20 members, \$25 nonmemto inscribe available for \$10; proceeds bers; Steve Chapman at Schap10077@ benefit the chapel roof renovation fund; aol.com, Dennis Vecchi at vechfam6@ 978-475-3902, westparishgardencem-verizon.net or visit http://clubs.harvard. edu/university/andover/.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 15

YOUTH ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS. programs from more than 25 individuals NORTHEAST MASSACHUSETTS YOUTH and organizations; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., North **ORCHESTRA**, which involves numerous Common Amphitheater, Fr. John Sarantos Andover musicians, auditioning for all Way off Fletcher Street, Lowell, 11 a.m. to ensembles for 2013-2014 concert season, including symphony orchestra and other LITTLE LEAGUE BENEFIT, North orchestras, wind ensemble, flute choir Andover Booster Club Little League and more, for 2013-2014 concert season; Festival featuring stand-up comedy by Tewksbury; \$25 audition fee for new

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COURTESY PHOTO

The Sunrise Singers of The Center at Punchard under the direction of Linda Kirk return to West Parish Cemetery Chapel Friday

The chapel is calling Sunrise Singers

The Sunrise Singers make family, the program will a return engagement to the historic setting of the chapel at West Parish Garden Cemetery tomorrow for one of its most popular appearances of the year.

The choral group from the Center at Punchard will perform Friday, June 7, at 2 p.m. at the chapel located on the cemetery grounds at 129 Reservation Road. Doors open at 1:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Linda Kirk, the ensemble features 25 men and women between the ages of 60 and 85.

Geared for the whole

spotlight a variety of musical styles, including such classics as "Pennies from Heaven," "Brighten My Soul" and "When the Saints/This Train" medley.

In addition to the approximately one-hour-long performance, audience-goers will enjoy the garden on the grounds, which is in full bloom.

The chapel at West Parish Cemetery is considered the crown jewel of the West Parish Center National Historic District. It was constructed in 1909 as part of a master plan to convert

the once-rural, 4-acre burial the West Parish Garden ground into a 50-acre garden cemetery.

Funded and built by William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, the chapel was designed in a Romanesque style typical of English and Scottish kirks that dot the countryside throughout Great Britain. Constructed of native stone, it is one of only two Massachusetts churches in which all of its windows were fashioned by Tiffany of New York.

In 1998, the chapel was restored through the generosity of the Friends of

Cemetery and a grant from the Massachusetts Historic Commission.

Last year's Sunrise Singers' concert at the chapel sold out. Tickets are \$10 and available only in advance at the Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court. Proceeds will benefit chorus activities.

A round-trip bus ride leaves the center at 1:15 p.m. and is limited to 12 passengers; total cost is \$2. Parking is available onsite as well.

For information or tickets, call the Center at Punchard at 978-623-8321.

Spotlight on budding fashionistas

Young fashionistas are readying to take to the streets with their creations for a fair and fashion show on Saturday, June 8, in downtown Andover.

Two local shops — dresscode and SoleAmour — are hosting the celebration of mothers and daughters from noon to 4 p.m. in the area of 2 Elm Square and along Post Office Avenue, which will be closed down to give the event more of a

Out & About

fair feel.

From noon to 3 p.m., a Kids Boutique will be set up outside dresscode at Elm Square to allow the area's

youngest fashion entrepreneurs to sell their own designs and creations.

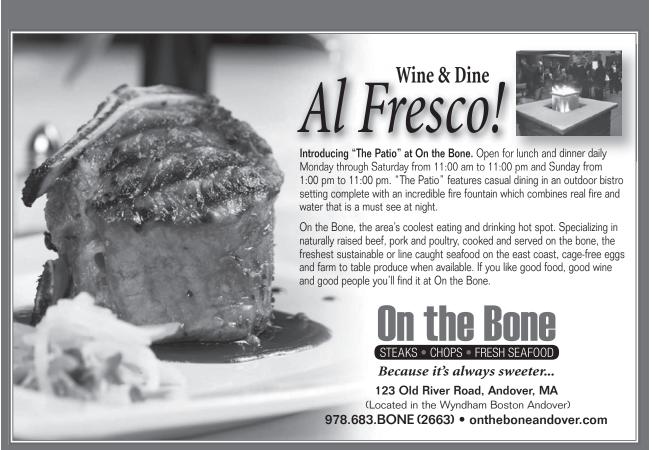
At 2 p.m., a Fashion Show featuring Ella Moss and

Splendid swimwear as well as shoes by Yosi Samra, Aspiga and more for moms and kids will take to the outdoor runway.

There will be popcorn, a lemonade stand, cotton candy and face painting to round out the fun. Plus.

people can get their Yosi Samra ballet flats handdecorated at SoleAmour on Post Office Avenue.

A percentage of all sales from the event will benefit Andover Youth Services. For more, call dresscode at 978-470-0300.





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Krit Classic

Annual race draws more than 1,000 participants

STAFF REPORTS

Sunday's fifth annual Krit Classic 5K Run/Walk and Kids Fun Run at Andover High School in memory of Kristin "Krit" Kearins was full of memorable takeaways, from an emotional balloon launch to a photo finish in the kids race between two youngsters participating in memory of their aunt.

Kearins' mother, Pam Sheehy, called the event an "amazing celebration" that kicked off with the traditional launch of hundreds of green balloons to the music of "Over the Rainbow."

"Krit for sure was smiling down on us," Sheehy said.

The event brought out at least 1,200 runners of all ages to support the cause, according to Sheehy.

In the 5K, 19-year-old Simon Voorhees of Andover topped the men's field with a time of 16:48 and Alison Boutiette, 33, of Reading, led the women at 19:56. Race director Mike Meagher got the race off to a rousing start in his automobile.

The Kids Fun Run, introduced only last year, exploded with more than Mediterranean Foods with 150 participants. In the hummus, Market Basket untimed half-mile run for with fruit and water, Gatothe 7- to 12-year-old set, two rade, Core Power shake of Sheehy's grandchildren, and Olde Redding Butcher 12-year-old Kayli Fagan and Shoppe. Volunteer Diane 9-year-old Will Sullivan, Sumner offered face painting were neck-and-neck as they throughout the morning and crossed the finish line. Ages Andover Massage assisted 6 and under, meanwhile, com- runners following the race peted in a quarter-mile race.

Krit Classic organizers Memorial Scholarship went were flooded with so many to Andover High School kids' entries that they ran senior Mackenzie Dutton, out of numbers as well as who will be studying nursing T-shirts given to all partici- at Endicott College in Bevpants and are ordering more erly this fall. to accommodate those who didn't receive one. In addi- Dutton has been a two-sport tion to the T-shirts, all of the varsity athlete on multiple youngsters were awarded state championship girls medals, Orange Leaf gift swimming and diving teams cards, wrist bands, and Fris- as well as the goaltender for bees from Digital Federal the girls ice hockey team. Credit Union.

Sportscaster Mike Lynch of to represent Warrior Way, WCVB-TV Channel 5 served a program designed to proas the event's emcee, while mote and encourage positive in memory of their aunt, Kristin "Krit" Kearins. Ted Teichert of Andover was attitude, integrity, sportsthe DJ. Local vocalist Chris- manship, determination and his battle with amyotrophic brother. In addition, she has sty Catino sang the national the symbolism of being a stu-lateral sclerosis. The scholar-helped others through their after-party for Krit Classic uating Andover High senior ning Company, one of the the importance of academics that while managing her own counselor at a bereavement held at Indian Ridge Coun- other causes. For more on event sponsors, provided the to elementary and middle loss, Dutton has been a com- camp. She has also raised try Club in Andover, where Kearins and the Krit Classic

day or offering food or pro- a youth ice hockey and basevisions for the runners ball coach and has received were Orange Leaf and Pink- several academic and athberry with frozen yogurt, letic awards. Domino's with pizza, Per- During her freshman year



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

Simon Voorhees, of Andover, the overall winner in Sunday's fifth annual Krit Classic 5K, is congratulated by Kearins' mother, Pam Sheehy.

Slideshow

available at

andovertownsman.com

This year's Krit Kearins

An honor roll student,

Dutton has been selected

TOP FINISHERS MALE

Ages 15 and Under 1. Preston Taylor, 9, Andover, 5:18

2. Andrew Benassi, 10, Reading,

3. Colby Goodchild, 9, Reading, 25:57 Ages 16 to 19

. Simon Voorhees, 19, Andover, 16:48 2. Mark Galat, 17, Andover, 18:53 3. Justin Sonberg, 17, Andover, 19:07 Ages 20 to 29

1. Nick Stamas, 27, Boston, 20:28 2. Robby Morache, 21, Hampstead, N.H., 20:51

3. John Kou, 20, Andover, 20:59 Ages 30 to 39

I. Brett Budzinski, 38, North Andover, 17:25

2. Richard Cotta, 34, Andover, 19:09 3. Ryan Lynch, 39, Andover, 20:31 Ages 40 to 49

1. Brian O'Neil, 46, Andover, 18:42 2. Ken Cain, 41, Andover, 21:00 3. Chris Ritondo, 42, Andover, 21:08 Ages 50 to 59

KRIT CLASSIC 5K

2. Bill Squires, 54, Reading, 19:45 3. Michael McHugh, 53, Cambridge,

Ages 60 to 69

1. Will Meredith, 63, Methuen, 23:23 2. Ross Huntington, 61, Hampstead, N.H., 24:18

3. Charlie Farrington, 68, Methuen, 27:00

Ages 70 and Over

1. Bob Stamm, 70, Andover, 42:37 2. Lou Peters, Methuen, 42:55 **TOP FINISHERS**

FEMALE

Ages 15 and Under

1. Chantal Kellerd, 14, Andover, 22:21 2. Julia Boyd, 15, Andover, 23:21

3. Megan Gallagher, 10, Andover, 23:31 Ages 16 to 19

1. Sarah Smith, 18, Acton, 24:49 2. Maeve Awiszus, 16, Andover, 27:03 3. Maggie Verrette, 16, Andover, 28:14 Ages 20 to 29

1. Melissa Donais, 29, North Andover, 20:00 2. Liz Keady, 26, Andover, 22:56

3. Natalie Sousa, Andover, 23:16 Ages 30 to 39

1. Alison Boutiette, 33, Reading, 19:56 2. Joanne Zieno, 31, Boston, 23:42 3. Jennifer Chapin, 39, Reading, 24:24 Ages 40 to 49

1. Sue Kiley, 44, Andover, 22:10 2. Kate Jagger, 42, Andover, 23:00

3. Robin Taylor, 40, Andover, 23:16 Ages 50 to 59 1. Nancy Corsaro, 54, Methuen, 23:31

2. Lisa Plume, 50, North Andover, 3. Linda Benjamin, 50, Andover, 24:42

Ages 60 to 69 1. Patty Sumner, 67, Reading, 30:08 2. Barbara Meierowitz, Portsmouth,

3. Sue Wartman, 68, Andover, 36:57 Ages 70 and Over

1. Mary Gilmartin, 71, Andover, 54:22 2. Suzanne Lind, 72, Bradford, 57:25 3. Sandra Divincenzo, 70, Andover, 1:00:22

For the compete results, visit www. coolrunning.com/results/13/ma/ Jun2_5thKri_set1.shtml.



sponsors were honored. They include Andover Country Club, Andover Townsman, Bank of New England, Fred C. Church, Indian Ridge Country Club, Institute of Performance Fitness, Kirkwood Printing, Latham Law, Old Time Sports, Pearson Plumbing, Perfectos Caffe, Reid Graphics, Screenprint Dow, Techprint, TSR and Trident Lock & Key.

A 2000 graduate of Andover High School and popular athlete, Kearins was just 26 in September 2008 when she suffered severe head trauma in a bike accident on a rainslicked bridge in Boston. She succumbed to injuries a short time later.

The Krit Classic was started by Kearins' family in the months following her death. Proceeds support an Following the race, an annual scholarship to a gradanthem. Greater Boston Run-dent-athlete while stressing ship selection committee said grief as a volunteer camp sponsors and supporters was who embodies Kearins and school students. She has passionate support system \$11,000 toward ALS aware- another \$10,000 to support in her memory, visit www.



Will Sullivan, left, and Kayli Fagan, cross the finish line stride for stride in the Fun Run portion of Sunday's Krit Classic, held

Vendors on hand for the also volunteered her time as for her mother and younger ness and spoken at the ALS the Krit Kearins Memorial kritkearinsclassic.com.

7 lbs, 6 oz., 20.6 inches

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Engagement

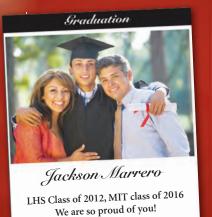


Hogan - Feeney

Mr. & Mrs. Brian J. Feeney of Andover, MA are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Dwight B. Feeney to Ashley L. Hogan, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gary A. Hogan of South Hadley, MA. Dwight and Ashley are 2008 graduates of Assumption College. Dwight is a Commercial Loan Officer with Enterprise Bank in Salem, NH. Ashley is a Sales Rep with Image Technology Specialists in Wilmington, MA. A May 2014 wedding is planned.

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Sports

AHS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK AUSTIN BENDETSON



Andover No. 1 singles player Austin Bendetson dominated in the regular season and has been just as good in the state tournament.

Kudos to Andover High boys tennis sensation Austin Bendetson. This past weekend, the recent grad and captain both his junior spot. and senior seasons led the Division 1 North quarterfinals with a 5-0 win over Lowell.

Bendetson, who made it to the state individual finals, earned a 6-0, 6-0 victory in the top singles

The Merrimack Valley Andover High to victory in Conference Player of the Year for two years has never lost a league match over that time.

Bergeron's first home with Bruins was in Andover

Sports Names and Faces

Bill Burt

Did you know that Boston Bruins star Patrice Bergeron spent the first year of his career with the Bruins living in Andover?

He was only 18 at the time and without a full-time place to live when Marty Lapointe, a fellow French Canadian, offered Bergeron a place to stay while he was getting his feet wet professionally.

Apparently, Bergeron's

parents were grateful. "I really learned a lot being with Marty, really about being a professional athlete and working hard," Bergeron said. "I loved living with his family in Andover. It was a nice place

to do around the house, to earn his keep; one of which was baby-sitting Lapointe's three children.

"He baby-sat a few times and the kids loved it," said Lapointe, who left the Bruins for the Chicago Blackhawks after three seasons. "I do know that every time he (baby-sat), the basement was a mess. They wrestled down there and played floor hockey."

Chapman getting better

A year ago, Hannah Chapman was a good triple jumper for Andover High, finishing fifth in the MVC meet and 10th at the state meet as a freshman.

A year later, Chapman is

the best ever with a 37-foot, 2-inch jump to take first place at the state meet last

"I've been coaching Hannah since she was in fourth grade," coach Peter Comeau said. "I told everyone when she was just a kid that she was going to be a star. So I'm not surprised at all."

But the best part was the person Chapman passed, Andover grad Emily Belluche, who had the record

Belluche, who just finished her sophomore year on the Colgate University track team, was there for the state meet rooting on her former team and especially Chapman.

"Emily was at the meet and I talked to her just before I jumped," Chapman said. "She gave me her blessing to break her Bergeron had a few chores record, so I knew I had to do it this time."

> With the words of encouragement from the record-holder in her mind, Chapman made history on her next jump, setting a new school mark with a 37-2, a leap also good enough for the title at the Eastern Massachusetts Division 1 meet vesterday afternoon.

Another Hunt on horizon

The Hunt boys from Andover, Don Jr. (sophomore at Trinity College) and Dustin (a senior at St. John's Prep), have had wonderful spring seasons for their respective schools.

Don was named to the second team on the

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Perry named girls basketball coach

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Won two New Hampshire hoops championships while in Salem

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

E.J. Perry is well aware of the legacy of Jim Tildsley, the man who recently retired as Andover High girls basketball coach after 387 wins and — most importantly — four state titles.

"I am in the Andover High gym basically every

day and I see those state title banners hanging there," Perry said. "It's an inspiration. Jim is probably one of the top girls basketball coaches in state history. Like the commercial said, 'Often imitated, never duplicated.' That success is something we want to imitate."

Now, after admiring Tildsley's success from the

stands, Perry will take on the daunting task of replacing the legend.

This week, the Golden Warriors announced that Perry has been hired as head girls basketball coach. He replaces Tildsley, who built a dynasty with the four titles and a 387-60 record in 18 years at Andover before retiring at the end of last season.

"I'm thrilled," Perry said. "This is really a tremendous opportunity. I love basketball, but it had to be the right fit with football. I love the challenge, and I couldn't be taking over for a better person than Coach

Taking on the challenge now makes Perry the

Tildsley.'

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Mike Maldari, right, was best known as part of record-setting relay teams. Over the weekend, he also set the Andover High record in the 800.

Maldari makes lasting mark with record run

By David Willis

If there was any question what Mike Maldari meant to the Andover track really special.' program over the last four years, the crew of former Golden Warriors tracksters waiting to greet him at the high school after All-States on Saturday certainly provided a clear response.

And when they began chanting his name, that was the icing on the cake.

Maldari closed out his memorable, often unsung, career with the Golden Warriors in style on Saturday, when he broke the school record in the 800meter at All-States with a 1:56.01.

"I have been thinking about it for four years," Maldari said. "I started as

more of a miler, but I really owned by Adam Vetere, half Balance Nationals. settled into the 800 and felt like it was my race. I have been dreaming of this for years, and to do it was

It was the culmination of a career that was often overshadowed while a member of outstanding 4x800 relay teams.

"After being surrounded by those great relay teams, Mike really needed an identity on his own," Warriors coach Peter Comeau said. "He has been chasing this record all year. It was important to him and he really worked for it. He sacrificed senior week (for Andover High seniors) to get that extra training in and it paid off."

Making the record even more memorable was that it broke the mark of 1:56.32 of the legendary Andover High track duo along with identical twin Mark Vetere. Both now compete for Naval nity to run with guys like Academy.

"The Veteres were New England champs and All-Americans," Maldari said. "Today, I can feel like I am on their level in one event. "I could hear the coaches

velling after the first 400 and I knew I was on a good pace. So I tried to stay with the pack and let them carry me in. I saw the clock and I knew it was going to be close. But I did it and it was great.'

Maldari previously wrote his name into the school's record books as a member of the 4x800 relay that ran a Warrior-best 7:53.75 two years ago and last season ran an 8:01.49 at New

'He has been a key member of this teams," Comeau said. "He had the opportu-(Ryan) Cooney and (Simon) Voorhees and (Will Klein). This season, he really had to push himself this year. That's a tribute to his commitment to track and breaking the school record."

Maldari's dedication and accomplishments earned him the 2013 Andover High Robert McIntyre Award for Excellence in Athletics. Next up, Maldari will be going to UMass Amherst where he will run track.

"I am so proud of everything he has accomplished," Comeau said. "Andover has a terrific track tradition, and to break a record is something special."

Boys tennis rolls into North semifinals **BOYS TENNIS** Austin Bendetson and Varun Farnham shines, Penamatsa each rolled to 6-0, but Andover eliminated 6-0 victories to lead No. 6

The Hunt family of Andover - Dustin (St. John's Prep), Donald Jr. (Trinity College) and Cassandra (Brooks School) - all had big spring seasons at their respective schools. Look for younger brother Darin, not pictured, who will be a sophomore at Brooks School in the fall, to be rowing in the future.

Andover to a 5-0 drubbing of victories.

Cam Farnham recorded three No. 3 Lowell in the Division hits, including a two-run 1 North quarterfinals on Fri-double in the seventh to give day. Drew Rooks completed the Andover a one-run lead. But Warriors win big singles sweep by taking the the No. 19 Golden Warriors No. 3 spot and the two dou- could not hold on and a few

BOYS LACROSSE

Will Reardon scored five Despite three goals for Boxboro in the Division 1 11 Andover pounded No. 22 North preliminary round last Cambrige Ringe & Latin 22-5

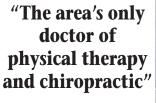
Thursday. Jake Muhlfelder was in the Division 1 East prelimi-2 for 2 while Jack Cox, Colin nary round last Wednesday. Flynn and Gabriel Hernandez George Cardillo added three added two hits each for the goals, Andrew Eriksen scored two scores, Jesse Graves had a goal and four assists and seven other players scored one goal each.

goals, Justin Brosnan tallied Andrew Eriksen, No. 11 Andover bles teams each took 6-1, 6-0 opportunities fell short in four goals and 10 other play- fell to No. 6 St. John's Prep in a 4-3 loss to No. 14 Acton- ers scored at least once as No. the Division 1 East first round

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PERRY

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busiest man in sports, since he adds the basketball job to his duties as Andover High head football and boys volleyball coach.

"Coaching is in my blood," Perry said. "My father, my grandfather and all of my brothers. I sat down with my family and asked if I am ready for that transition. With the new playoff system football job. in football, there would only be a week of overlap if we made the Super Bowl.

"I want to win Super Bowls, and I believe in delegating to my assistant coaches. I will be reaching out to Jim's assistants (Leo Lafond and Kerri O'Dea). I love coaching and I love Andover. I am always raring to go"

While Tildsley's legacy is tough to match. Perry has an impressive basketball resume - and championship pedigree — of his own

to go with his two MVC titles in three seasons as Golden Warrior football coach.

A star on the court at Andover and Colby College, Perry spent 12 seasons as head boys basketball coach at Salem, N.H., High, going 177-100 and winning two Class L titles. That after stints as head man at Malden Catholic (82-66 record) and Algonquin (16-5 record). He left the Salem job after taking the Andover

"When I first came to football, I felt like there was a certain amount of time and organization I had to put in," Perry, 48, said. "But once I got through that, I felt I could step up and take on other endeavors. I wouldn't say I missed basketball, but I always enjoyed coaching it. I went to as many of the Andover girls basketball games as I could and seeing the passion that they play the game made me very interested. I felt

like it was a perfect fit."

The possibility of juggling football and basketball seemed more possible following a conversation with Mike Redding, who is head coach in both football and

girls hoops at Mansfield. "I was at a conference (game) in late April and Redding was getting an award," said Perry, who teaches at Andover's West Elementary School. "He talked about how the two could work together. That really piqued my interest. Soon after, I called (Andover athletic director) Don (Doucette) and sent in my resume."

Doucette was thrilled when he learned Perry was

interested in the job. "I know E.J. so much more as a basketball coach than a football coach," Doucette said. "While I was a college basketball coach, I got to know E.J. through recruiting and camps. When I found out he was interested, then got to the point of being very interested, he became our sole

focus and we knew he was right for the job."

Perry expressed no concern about taking on his first girls head coaching job after coaching boys in football, basketball and volleyball. He said he planned to meet with the team soon. Andover was hit hard by the graduation of 1,000-point scorer Devon Caveney and defensive whiz Jackie Alois from an 18-7 team which fell to eventual state champion Central Catholic 62-31 in the Division 1 North semifinals

this winter. "I have coached some of my daughter's teams over the years," said Perry of junior-to-be Andover hoopster Julia. "And for a while, I worked with the girls hurdlers at Salem. I watched these girls work with coach Tildsley and these girls are very focused on listening and doing the drills.

'These are motivated kids at Andover that want to succeed. That's all you can ask."



STAFF PHOTO/Paul Bilodeau

E.J.Perry, here after being hired as Andover football coach, was hired this week as the Golden Warriors' girls basketball coach. He is also the boys volleyball coach.

ROUNDUP

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on Saturday. Justin Brosnan, John Oteri and Sean Carroll each scored once for the Warriors.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Andover falls

BURT

but No. 9 Andover lost No. added the other Golden Warrior 8 Billerica in the Division 1 win, taking No. 3 singles 6-1, 6-1.

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All-NESCAC golf team, help-

ing Trinity to a second-place

And Dustin, who is among a

handful of the most talented

has helped the Prep to a 21-1

record while regularly touch-

ing 90 mph on the radar gun.

dra, a sophomore at Brooks

School, is no slouch herself

on the mound. Cassandra

But their kid sister, Cassan-

pitchers in Massachusetts,

finish in the league match.

North first round on Friday. Weezie Gross and Mackenzie Billins each had a goal for the Golden Warriors.

GIRLS TENNIS

Camilo's effort for naught

Samantha Camilo won top singles 6-1, 6-0, but No. 1 Andover lost to No. 9 Westford Academy in the Division 1 North quarter-Meagan Keefe scored twice, finals on Sunday. Paige Webster

> recorded 42 strikeouts in 54 innings this spring, including a

walk shy of a perfect game.

Her bat also came alive

near the end of the season,

Brooks' finale against Phillips

Bill Burt is executive sports

editor of The Eagle-Tribune

Townsman. You can contact

him at bburt@eagletribune.

and columnist for the Andover

including a 3-RBI game in

Academy.

no-hitter against ISL opponent Middlesex. She was just one



Courtesy Photos

AAA Division All-Star Team 2

farewell to fields for AAA All-Star Game



Colin Elliott of the Tigers is the AAA **Division Home Run** Derby winner.

Andover Youth Baseball's year. AAA Division players took to the ball fields at Chandler claimed the Home Run up the day. Rounding out the Road Sunday, June 2, for its Derby title, slamming 10 fun was live entertainment annual All-Star Game and home runs in round one and from the Phillies' Robbins Home Run Derby.

It marked the last time round two to earn his trophy. by DJ Johnny Rocca. Blanchard Street, which is of this year's all-stars. scheduled to open later this

following it up with four in Family and music supplied

the 10- to 12-year-olds of Two simultaneous splitthe league would hold the team/league games were cost of building the new events on Chandler Road. also played, resulting in a ball fields are still being Next year, play will move to pair of hard-fought games accepted. Contributions of the new Dyermond Park on that demonstrated the skills any amount can be sent to

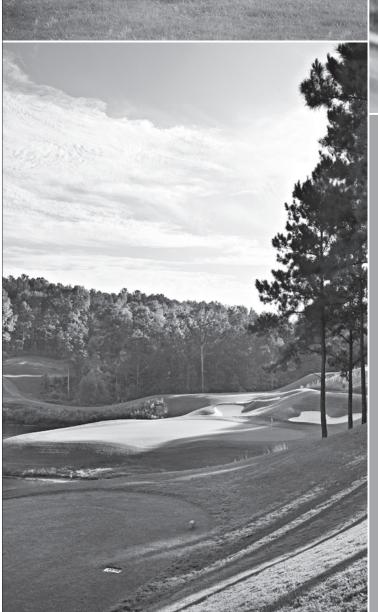
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mascot for the Lowell Spin-Colin Elliott of the Tigers ners, was on hand to liven

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AAA Division All-Star Team 1

ALL-STARS

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CUBS: Ben Petros. Cole

Chingris, Sam Feng, Cameron Ache- Giurleo; Home Run Derby: Colin son; Home Run Derby: Michael Long Elliott

METS: Jaxson Fraser, Trevor Ring, Tommy Savino, Tommy Tavenner; Home Run Derby: Sam

BLUE JAYS: Shane Patrick, Tim Loporchio, Leo Byers, Ben Ashworth; Aruri, Jackson Burns, Jack Pat-Home Run Derby: Evan Jeffries WHITE SOX: Demitrius Andrel-

los, Colin Elliott, Kyle Elliott, Vincent

PHILLIES: Aneudy Moreno, Luciano Robbins, Wesley Clancy, Matthew Theriault; Home Run Derby: Aneduy Moreno

TIGERS: Aidan Ritter, Zayn ten; Home Run Derby: Michael Branscombe

RED SOX: Johnny Gribbel, Wilson

Stecher, Ryan McQuaide, Connor Lang; Home Run Derby: Evan Rockwell

ORIOLES: Evan Giggey, Billy Moulton, Anthony Previte, Aidan Camann; Home Run Derby: Andrew

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ANA Synchro poised for nationals

chro, the synchronized swim national team trials in Cali- competed at the NESSA team from the Andover/ fornia. The first stage was Championships in Ipswich, North Andover YMCA, held in Mesa, Ariz. recently earned spots on Also competing in the medals than any other team.

erie Nedde, both 12 and from from Andover. Andover, earned their spots NESSA Championships

requirements:

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than July 1, 2013.

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Two members of ANA Syn- in the second stage of the ANA Synchro also recently

the 2013/2014 U.S. National second stage of the trials Lindi Schroeder and Rev- Caitlin Klauer, 13, both also Championships on the road

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where they took home more

The teams next traveled were Anna Lang, 12, and to the Regional Age Group to the finals — the U.S. Age Group Nationals in Riverside, Calif., in June.

The complete NESSA

AGES 16-17

TEAM: Gold - Evan Costanzo and Kate Quinn of North Andover; Nicole Carzo, Sachiko Hagiya and Gloria McNamara, all of Andover; Lily Koenig of Boxford and Anna Barnes of Ipswich; Silver - Lily Zemelko of Derry, N.H.; Francesca Sajedi of Acton; Gates Bryan, Naomi Turner and Sabrina Ho, all of Andover; Kathleen Qiao of Chelmsford, Lucy Yu and Laila Cross, all of North Andover.

TRIO: Gold - Sabrina Ho, Kathleen Qiao, Lucy Yu; Silver - Lily Zemelko, Francesca Sajedi, Gates Bryan

DUET: Gold - Sachiko Hagiya, Kate Quinn; Silver - Evan Costanzo, Anna

AGES 13-15



ANA Synchro members Reverie Nedde, left, and Lindi Schroeder, right, both 12 and from Andover, were recently named to the U.S. National Team. They are pictured with their head coach, Svetlana Malinovskaya.

SOLO: Gold - Gloria McNa- of North Andover; Jessica Alwan, Sophia Ju, Reverie mara; Silver - Lily Zemelko and Monica Alvarado of Nedde and Anna Lang, all FIGURES: Gold - Kate Methuen; Caitlin Klauer, of Andover; Epke Paquette Quinn; Silver – Anna Barnes; Kimberly Feng, Lindi Schro- of Groveland, Alicia Yang

Bronze - Gloria McNamara eder, Georgina Hutchison of Acton and Jennifer Li of and Melissa Zhang, all of Concord. TEAM: Gold - Jillian Bohrer Andover; Silver - Grace

TRIO: Gold - Monica Alvarado, Jessica Alvarado, Melissa Zhang: Silver - Nicole Carzo, Sachiko Hagiya, Lily Koenig; Bronze - Jillian Bohrer, Georgina Hutchinson, Kimberly Feng

DUET: Gold - Lindi Schroeder, Caitlin Klauer; Silver - Monica Alvarado, Jessica Alvarado; Bronze - Grace Alwan, Sophia Ju

SOLO: Gold - Caitlin Klauer

FIGURES: Gold - Caitlin Klauer; Silver - Monica Alvarado; Bronze - Jessica Alvarado; Fourth - Sachiko Hagiya

AGES 11-12

TEAM: Gold - Gabriella Sajedi and Olivia Yang of Acton, Helen Zhou and Krystal Qiao of Chelmsford, Riley Spring, Ruby Remati, Sydney Ho and Emily Ma, all of Andover; Silver - Polina Malinovskaya, Chen-Chen Song, Emily Huang, Emerald Tan, Emily Qiu, Katie MacDonald and Lakshita Motwani, all of Andover.

TRIO: Gold - Anna Lang, Reverie Nedde, Jennifer Li; Silver - Gabriella Sajedi, Ruby Remati, Emily Ma; Bronze - Olivia Yang, Helen Zhou, Krystal Qiao; Fourth - Emily Huang, Emerald Tan and Emily

DUET: Gold - Gabriella Sajedi, Ruby Remati; Silver - Riley Spring, Sydney Ho SOLO: Gold - Lindi Schro-

eder; **Silver –** Reverie Nedde FIGURES: Gold - Lindi Schroeder; Silver - Anna Lang; Bronze - Reverie Nedde; Fourth - Jennifer Li **10 AND UNDER**

DUET: Gold - Polina Malinovskaya and Chen Chen Song; **Silver -** Katie Wojcik and Melinda Zhang **SOLO: Gold -** Chen Chen Song; Silver - Polina

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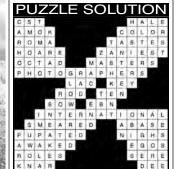
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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Marcia E. Vancini to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Mortgage Financial, Inc., its successors and assigns, dated December 7, 2005 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 9943, Page 96, which said mortgage was assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Mortgage Financial, Inc., its successors and assigns, as recorded with said deeds at Book 13001, Page 343, of which the Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on June 20, 2013 at 2 Brentwood Circle, Andover, MA, all and singular the

premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:
The land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex. County, Massachusetts being Lot 12 on a plan entitled "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan, Wood Ridge, Andover, Mass., Owner Arthur A. Collins Realty, Inc. Shawsheen Plaza, Andover, Mass, August 10, 1962 which plan is recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan Number 4644 bounded and described as follows: Northwesterly by Wildwood Road, 41.16 feet, 78.40 feet and 58.00 feet;

Northeasterly by Lot 13 as shown on said plan, 273.64 feet; Southerly by Lot 11 as shown on said plan, 175.00 feet;

Westerly by the line of Brentwood Circle, as shown on said plan, 179.83

Northwesterly by a curve by the line of Brentwood Circle as shown on said plan, 40.69 feet. Subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions, covenants

conditions and takings of record, insofar as the same are now in force and Being the same premises conveyed to mortgagor by deed dated December 9, 2005 and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds

immediately prior hereto.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in pos-

TERMS OF SALE:

AT - 5/30, 6/6, 6/13/13

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

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U.S. Bank National Association Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, Orlans Moran PLLC P.O. Box 540540

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deliver to this entire market. Prices may reflect a "Local" delivery area only and may be higher for an extended delivery

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FURNITURE

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GARAGE SALE

ANDOVER, MA 2 Beech Circle MOVING/ESTATE SALE Fri-Sat, June 7-8, 9am-3pm rain or shine. Antique toys & dolls, kitchenware, barware, garden, furniture, Baldwin piano, 1960's boxed Lionel train set, books & paper. Dresden & Copeland china, Quimper, vint. jewelry, holiday, wedding gown. No early birds.

ANDOVER MA, 36 High Vale Lane June 9th 8am-2pm Antique tools, window sashes, kids stuff, household items, ski equipment & lots, lots, more!

ANDOVER, MA

3 Wolcott Avenue Sat. June 8th 9am-1pm Misc, household items, girls razor scooter, furniture, kids furniture, books, lamps and more

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GARAGE SALE RAIN OR SHINE!

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electronics, & kitchen items... NO TOYS! BOXFORD MA, Yard Sale Sat June 8, 8am-3pm, 71 Pye Brook Lane, Furniture

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Multi-Families; Good variety of household items, children's, boys clothes, and more. DANVILLE, NH - MOVING / RETIREMENT SALE FRI / SAT / SUN 8am-4pm. 6 Bergeron Way (off 111A), 25 yrs. off accumulation, furniture,

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Sat June 8, 7am-1pm, 9 Hillside Dr., Proceeds to support student ambassadors trip to Australia! Legals

TOWN OF ANDOVER

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, June 25, 2013, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by Belvidere Hill Group, LLC for a 4-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Gemini" Subdivision Plan entitled "Gemini Road." The subdivision consists of 1 existing lot that will be reconfigured to create a 4-lot subdivision on property owned by Belvidere Hill Group, LLC located at 29 Boutwell Rd., more specificated at 29 bottleff at Lot 2 on Asspecification may be examined in the Planning Department Monday through Friday during normal business hours.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Joan Duff, Chairmar AT – 6/6, 6/13, 6/20/13

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that a

public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, June 25, 2013 at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room Town Office Building, Bartlet Street on an application made by Jared Eigerman, Esq. of Dalton & Finegold for a Special Permit for Planned Development - Mixed Use, pursuant to Section 7.2 of the Zoning By-Law for the rehabilitation and renovation of portions of Andover Village Square. The property is located at 89-93 Main Street and is more specifically identified as Lot 125 on Assessor's Map 55.
The application and associated

documents may be examined in the Planning Department Monday through Friday during normal business hours. THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Joan Duff, Chairman AT - 6/6, 6/13/13

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