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With accreditation secured,

now real work begins

Valleau returns to close out season



Susanna Valleau has come home to Andover from Washington state to close out Christ Church's inaugural music series on

its new C.B. Fisk organ. She's seen here rehearsing this week for Saturday's solo organ recital. See page 11 for complete

recommendations aimed at improving the school and its student culture, officials say

> ahead of them. In a June 7 letter to school officials, NEASC Director resolution by a report dead-

BY DUSTIN LUCA

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Andover High School has

officially been reaccredited by the New England

Association of Schools and

Colleges. But with a list of

they still have years of work

The report offers 23 comneed improvement.

process before, high school real work is about to begin. Principal Chris Lord said he way.'

reads. Six of the recommendations must move toward

66 Within five years, we should have all our recommendations under way, if not completed. >> **High school Steering Committee Chairman Greg Waters**

Janet Allison announced the line of Feb. 1, 2014, while the continued accreditation of remaining nine must have Andover High through 2022. plans in plans by Oct. 1, 2014.

Though the school already mendations praising the spent the last few years school, and then 15 recom- preparing for the fall reacmendations for areas that creditation visit, high school Steering Committee Chair-Having gone through the man Greg Waters said the

"Now that we have our rathas "never seen 23 commen- ing, the follow-up team has to dations recognized in this sit down. Whether that be in the next couple weeks or the "That's definitely some- first week of September, (we thing to celebrate," he said. need to) break these recom-While the school has to mendations down," Waters merely maintain those quali- said. "It's going to guide us ties, a two-pronged list of and, within five years, we recommendations awaits should have all our recomimmediate action, the report mendations under way, if not

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Look out below!

Town Hall

BY BILL KIRK

story.

A new

for Old

shine

As painting contractors started work on Old Town Hall on Main Street, they found a problem. The windows were all falling apart.

"The frames and sashes are so rotted, the glass is ready to fall out," said Ihor Raniuk, construction project manager with the town's Plant and Facilities Department.

One of the panes already did come out, he said, along with some slate roof shingles.

In an effort to protect the public from possible harm, a fence has been erected around Old Town Hall while contractors replace all the windows.

After last winter, a mesh guard was also placed on the roof to keep the slate from falling onto the heads of unsuspecting pedestrians, Raniuk said.

"We are trying to get it repaired so it's not a hindrance to the public," he said. "We don't want glass falling on the public below."

The town approved spending \$60,000 to paint the historic structure.

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BILL KIRK/Staff photo A fence was erected around the front entrance to Old Town Hall this week so contractors could replace the windows, which painters discovered were severely rotted. Note the missing pane of glass from the top window.

COURTESY PHOTO

A group of Chinese students from Hengshui School in China's Hebei province stopped by a number of area landmarks. Here, the students - accompanied by some of their Andover hosts – pose in front of the quarterback Doug Flutie statue at Boston College's Alumni Stadium.

A global lesson plan Chinese exchange students wrapping up visit

BY DUSTIN LUCA dluca@andovertownsman.com

families — and the entire their last night in America. Andover High School com- They are leaving to return munity — hosted a group home today, Thursday. of Chinese high school students for a taste of life in the Andover, the exchange stu-U.S. for the last week.

dents sat in and observed as it is in China — where 13 classes, went to area amuse- periods running from 5:30 ment parks and museums, a.m. to 10 p.m. provide a toured Boston and more. The final stop on their

week-long tour brought the kids to Andover High School Principal Chris Lord's house A group of Andover for dinner Wednesday on

During their visit to dents found that high school The visiting Chinese stu- in America isn't as rigorous

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DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Ali Hale, an AHS junior who in April visited the Hengshui School in China's Hebei province (seen in the globe in her hands), hosted a Chinese student this week.

Alleged madam arrested in Ballardvale Sting operation results in illicit massage parlor closure

BY BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

An illicit massage parlor Patrolman Michael Lane. shut down in Ballardvale by Danvers police recently.

Wednesday, June 5, after censed massage business. receiving reports from leaving.

that while throwing trash out officials. at a Dumpster in the rear of was observed caressing a male's genitals in plain

view through a window," according to a report filed in Lawrence District Court by

On Thursday, June 6, after last week may have had ties sending in an undercover to another location shuttered officer, police arrested Yu Yun Chen, 45, of 133 Elmwood Andover police con- Ave., Quincy, and charged ducted a sting operation at her with sexual conduct for 195 Andover St., Unit 2, on a fee and operating an unli-

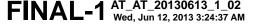
Chen was supposed to have employees in an adjacent been arraigned last week, but business that men had been the court was unable to find entering Qui's Body Work for a Mandarin interpreter. She half-hour periods and then has been released with an arraignment scheduled for An employee also reported June 24, according to court

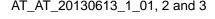
According to the report the property, "a woman by Lane, on June 5 he was

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ARREST

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ing alleged prostitution at 195 utes and \$100 for 60 minutes to the report. Andover St., Unit 2, under the and "four hands." name of Qui's Body Work.

also reported receiving a criminal misconduct. letter indicating that the sexual services.

ton adult website offering Industrial Accidents stood of business activities.

"Amazing Chinese Body by. Work in Andover, MA."

Carriere was also Andover advised Andover half hour," the report said. approached by employees police to contact the state "At this time, Chen pulled of Industrial Accidents, said of an adjacent business who Division of Industrial Acci- off (Carriere's) towel and Danvers police had recently told him what they had seen. dents, which can help shut removed his underwear and shut down the Danvers loca-Detective Kevin Aufiero down businesses involved in attempted to touch his geni- tion for the same violations.

business was operating as Carriere called Qui's Body an Andover police officer and Danvers police detectives a massage parlor offering Work and set up a massage requested officers respond to could not be reached Tuesfor 4:30 p.m. He took \$120 this location." Lane said he had heard given to him by Lane. Carof similar businesses being riere entered the building at arrest and handcuffed. In the shut down in North Andover. 4:25 p.m., as Lane, Detective lobby area, on a desk, was door of Qui's Body Work Carriere alerted Lane to David Milne and two offi- the \$120 Lane had given to stating that the business an advertisement on a Bos- cers from the Department of Carriere along with a ledger had been shut down under

The ad gave the same female, later identified as to the door. When asked by street address and phone Yu Chen, and led to a room police why he was there, number used for Qui's Body where he was stripped of his he became "visibly shaken contacted by Officer David Work. According to the ad, clothing down to his under- and stated he has used this Carriere regarding a com- prices were quoted as \$40 for wear and provided a towel (phone) number on recent plaint he had received involv- 30 minutes, \$60 for 60 min- for his midsection, according occasions at an address

Carriere received "a full-Detectives in North body massage for the first tal area. At this time, Officer At around 3 p.m. June 6, Carriere identified himself as told to leave and not return.

Yu Chen was placed under man went to press.

During the investigation, Carriere was met by a a man from Beverly came located adjacent to the Liberty Tree Mall in Danvers."

Robert Fasulo, an investigator with the Department

The man from Beverly was day afternoon as The Towns-

Fasulo taped a sign to the his authorization.

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completed."

The report is "a cornerstone for the school to meet term "future learning," our courses." strategic plan goals and meet Superintendent of Schools some of the other directives Marinel McGrath said the targeted level of performance school's library ends the list, that Dr. Lord has been trying 21st century learning model on the school-wide rubrics." and is repeated throughout to implement," Waters said.

DUE IN FEBRUARY

Six action items are out- thinking and creativity. lined in the report that from the high school.

'clearly define" the term community. "21st century learning

tegic planning.

bases itself around four key, The third item calls for the the report. C-lettered terms: communi- school to "ensure the concation, collaboration, critical sistent use of school-wide isn't always available for

require immediate attention school now models its core alignment with 21st century Feb. 1 to devise a plan corvalues around three other learning expectations." First on the list is to Cs: character, curiosity and

"We have to find, in our



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and vision, the four Cs, and plan" that ties together "best expectations" that is used the high school has three," practices both within the throughout the district's stra- she said. "In many of our school day and during descourses, this is embedded, ignated professional-devel-Though she prefers the It's just not embedded in all opment and early-release

Second is to "establish a rubrics to assess student students before, during and As it stands, the high learning and achievement in after school. Lord has until

All three items are "an application to real-world 7:15 and 7:30 a.m., and I'll learning, that they aren't just often go by there and the kids remember and regurgitate,' for (the library) to open,' said. "You can actually see the afternoon. Sometimes with learning — that's future and you can't go into the ready."

Item four urges the school until after the time.' to develop a plan where "each student has an adult in TIMETABLE FOR TRIUMPH the school, in addition to the school counselor, who knows the list must be in motion in the student well and assists $1 \frac{1}{2}$ years, on the two-year the student."

That goal is already well Among those nine goals: in the works, Lord said, and even has a name.

munity Building Block," Lord their role and responsibility said. "Fourteen-, 15-year-olds for its cleanliness. really need a place to go. They're detaching from their print and digital materials. parents a bit. We're starting to put something together, appearance of the library, as some adult training initially." well as space issues.

Though the Community Building Block is only in learning" concepts into daily

strategic plan and through creating a "comprehensive our core values, the mission professional development days."

Improving access to the

As it stands, the library recting that.

"(Students) arrive between learning for what I call 'ram, are sitting out there waiting those three Rs." McGrath Lord said. "Same thing in they're doing something they have a faculty meeting library. Kids would nag out

The remaining items on anniversary of the visit.

■ Implement a plan to increase students' respect "We're calling it the Com- for the school, underscoring

■ Upgrade the library's

■ Address the physical

Incorporate "future



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\$30,000 was OK'd to install will also have to replace the new windows, which will be slate roof, at an estimated more energy efficient while cost of about \$500,000, he retaining the building's his- said. toric charm. The current 90 years old.

"Weather permitting, the some classes and commuwork will be done by the nity programs.

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Necklace found

Walking home from a he sang and enacted his

Scribner, 19 and a 2012 ate, said the gold and silver or in the middle of the audinecklace has a light brown ence. ... I use that humor ornament in the center, an and energy to help students Effy's jewelry tag on it and learn," Nathan wrote in is about 16 to 18 inches long. an email. See Incredible-

to someone," he said.

475-6701, if it's yours.

Booking it

Former longtime Andover with children's author Carol Historical Society cura- Ekster of Andover and her tor Julie Mofford, now of new book, "Ruth the Sleuth Maine, has a new histori- and the Messy Room." cal book that has just been Ekster, a 40-year town resipublished. Discovery Enter- dent and retired teacher, prises published her first wrote in an email that little book "Cry Witch!" in Fisichelli's agreed to carry 1995. Her new book is "Abi- the book and package it gail Accused — A Story of with chocolate chip cook-the Salem Witch Hunt." In ies. Here's a link to the book 1692, Abigail Dane Faulkner trailer on youtube: www. was convicted of witchcraft youtube.com/watch?v=6I and condemned to die. QeZaDUpt4&feature=yout Based on years of research ube_gdata. and actual 17th century documents, this histori- Parking news cal novel is the dramatic account of one frontier munity Services is already family whose lives became preparing itself for constructangled up in the infamous tion of the new youth center. Salem Witch Trials and how Staffers are asking day-tripthe courageous 40-year-pers to park at a commuter old mother of six man- parking lot to help keep a aged to survive, Mofford clear path for construction wrote in an email. Here's trucks. DCS Director Mary the link for more informa- Montblau said her departtion: www.amazon.com/ ment hosts numerous day-Abigail-Accused-Story-Salem-ebook/dp/ B00D3LY496.

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end of the week," he said, adding that the millwork is being completed by Jackson Lumber, a local company.

In the near future, maybe Raniuk said another within a year or so, the town

The building is used priwindows, he said, are 80 to marily for weddings and other functions, as well as

ing his presentation on the

effectiveness of poetry in

helping struggling readers,

"I'm known as the wacky

Fisichelli's Pastry Shop

on Main Street has paired

information.

Pastry pairing

TOWN TALK in San Antonio, Texas. Dur-

friend's house on Sunday, "Take Me Out of the Ball June 9, Fred Scribner of Game" book. Nathan will Andover found a necklace also perform at the upcomon Sherbourne Street and ing International Reading he thinks it may have sen- Association Poetry Olio timental value for someone. event.

Andover High School gradu- guy that ends up on the floor "I think it may be valuable Assemblies.com for more

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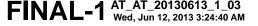
Still laughing

long trips over the summer, including trips to Martha's Vineyard and Fenway Park. Participants are being asked to park at the Park and Ride

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tough education regimen, according to teacher Liu Hong Yan of the Hengshui School in China's Hebei province.

"They're enjoying their experience in America, and when they come back to school (in China), it will broaden their experience," she said.

The visit, by eight students and two chaperones, was part of an ongoing program between Andover High and Hengshui School. Students from Hebei visited Andover earlier this year and a group of 10 Andover students traveled to China in April.

While Andover students stayed on campus in China, the Chinese students stayed with Andover families in America.

Ali Hale, whose family was hosting one of the students, said she mentioned to her guest that American schools have Saturday and Sunday off. "He said, 'No, no, you have every day off from school," said Hale, who was among the Andover contingent that visited China in the spring.

AHS student Abigail Awodele said her "Chinese sister" expressed a personality trait she wasn't used to something completely un-American.

"In America, we have so many different stereotypes in everyone. To see that they don't have those stereotypes is amazing," she said. "She has an incredible personality.'

Andover student Una O'Toole said the trans-global collaboration made an relations in the future. impression on her as well.

to connect our two cultures and our two schools."

essentially taking a week off from their routine in China, that isn't to say they weren't busy.

Starting with their arrival on June 5. they embarked on a packed schedule of is underway to partner with schools visits and stops daily, with most days in European countries in the future, Townsman on Facebook or follow @ beginning at 7:30 a.m.



COURTESY PHOTO

On their tour of America, the students from Hengshui School in China's Hebei province visited Harvard's Museum of Natural History. Here, some of the visiting students and members of their Andover host families pose in front of "a formidable paleontological find" on display.

As the students returned to China today, Lord is looking ahead to improve lish formal relationships," he said. — and expand — global high school

"The world for these young people "I love it," she said. "It's a great way is going to be a global community," he said. "I'm hoping we can continue do anything you want," she said. "In to develop these kinds of relationships order to broaden your horizons, you While the visiting students were with students and the world, students have to explore their culture. These spending their April or February

breaks everywhere.³ Though specific examples and details couldn't yet be confirmed, work according to Lord.

"It's going to be good for us to estab-"We're definitely going to try it again." Hale said the program opened her

'The world is a playground. You can programs are so beneficial to the AHS community. It has become the kind of thing that everyone really wants to do." . . .

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Say yes to Marching of the Brides gown sale

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Rovers makes its first trip in a release. down the aisle on Wednesat Andover Country Club.

in sizes 0 to 20.

America's efforts to con- injury. tinue providing dresses for military brides at its nation- visit www.bridesacroswide wedding gown give- samerica.com and follow aways held in various cities Brides Across America on throughout the year.

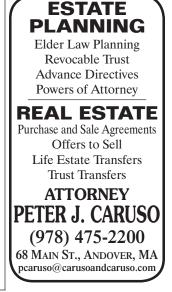
Brides Across America is built on the reality that many military brides find it difficult to plan their dream weddings due to deployment, injury or economic circumstances. The organization founded by Heidi Janson brings bridal and military together by providing free wedding gowns to military brides as a way of both honoring and thanking the troops and their loved ones for their service.

"My goal is to make sure we don't forget all the servicemen and women overseas fighting for our freedom. It is imperative at this point for Brides Across America to continue its

The Marching of the growth and to make a bigger Brides Designer Wedding difference by gaining more Gown Sale to benefit Brides support from bridal salons Across America and Patriot and designers," Janson said

Admission to the Marchday, June 26, from 1 to 7 p.m. ing of the Brides Designer Wedding Gown Sale is \$10. The one-day-only event Shoppers can register online will feature a variety of at http://bit.ly/BAABRIDES designer wedding gowns or purchase tickets at the from Reem Acra, Vera door. All ticket proceeds Wang, Nicole Miller, Maggie will benefit Patriot Rovers, Sottero, Amsale, Lazaro, Jim a nonprofit organization Hielm and more. Dresses that provides professionwill range in price from \$199 ally trained therapeutic to \$799 and will be available psychiatric service dogs to veterans suffering from All gown sales at the event post-traumatic stress diswill benefit Brides Across order or traumatic brain

> For more information, Facebook and Twitter.



ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago June 13, 1913

Nine young men, residents of Abbott Village, appeared in court this week to answer filled the stands at Eugene Andover-Lawrence Collabto a charge of disturbance V. Lovely field Tuesday orative School project, but and disorderly conduct on to see 363 Andover High the organization did hold an an Andover street early one School seniors receive their informational meeting Monmorning last week. Eight of diplomas. Andover resi- day night at Phillips Acadthe offenders were fined \$10 dent Richard Santigati was emy's Cooley House. each; the ninth, who was only 15 years old, was placed on probation.

A large number of people from Andover attended the parade and performance of Ringling Bros. Circus in Lawrence this week.

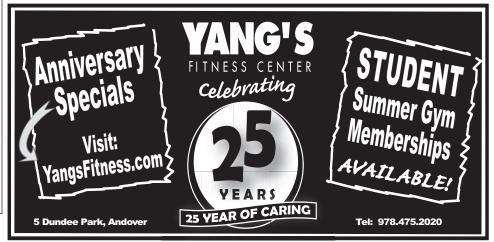
75 Years Ago

25 Years Ago June 9, 1988

The Andover League of Women Voters is not tak-Families and friends ing a formal position on the

BRIGH1

the featured speaker.



The "getting Amy to

June 9, 1938

The Legion post is considering using Richardson School on Lowell Street for its meetings. If it does, it would save the town money by not having to rent space for the Legion elsewhere.

The tendency of having co-captains for athletic teams went into reverse last week when Douglas Howe was elected captain for two teams — the gym team and the baseball team.

50 Years Ago June 13, 1963

Town Manager Thomas E. Duff announced the burnedout Parker building on Post Office Avenue, which was gutted by fire a few weeks ago, was found fit to be condemned under building codes, according to the results of an inspection ordered by the selectmen.



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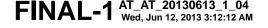
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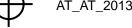
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Business



COURTESY PHOTO

A water-filled plastic barrier built by a former Andover company can stop boats in less than a second. Halo Maritime Defense Systems recently took its operation to Newton, N.H., because it needed more manufacturing space.

Defense start-up moves to N.H.

BY BILL KIRK AND ALEX LIPPA Staff Writers

A Brickstone Square company has grown up and is moving out.

Halo Maritime Defense Systems, which rented office space in the complex for about five years, needed more space building on Puzzle Lane in You need physical security." Newton, N.H.

totypes, develop things. We barriers. wanted all our engineers under one roof."

turned a product invented by trying to put barriers in the products. a New Jersey man to knock water, but they don't survive. harm.

4 We started in Andover, which is where we got our first contract with the U.S. Navy. But we've got a number of big opportunities overseas, and we needed a place to do design reviews for our customers."

CEO Paul Jensen

for its booming business. traffic on the water and how to tip and in the event of rapid About a month ago, it moved do that," he said. "Patrol boats impact, transfers the energy into a new, 8,100-square-foot and radar are not effective. from the boat into the water."

"We loved Andover," said designs barriers that don't tip is that the southern New contract with the U.S. Navy," Paul Jensen, a Methuen over and are really good at Hampshire site is centrally Jensen said. "But we've got resident who is CEO of the stopping boats. They can be located for the company's a number of big opportunicompany. "We had offices in made in any shape or color, engineers who live in Maine, ties overseas, and we needed Brickstone Square, but we too, So far, Jensen said Halo New Hampshire and Massa- a place to do design reviews needed manufacturing space. has done six water tests, chusetts. Plus, it is relatively for our customers. That was the real driver. It's including one that had a 3-ton close to the University of for research and development, boat going 55 mph and smash- New Hampshire's Judd Gregg recently got a contract extena place to fit parts, build pro- ing into one of the company's Marine Research Complex sion with the Navy and is hop-

nightmare. Our (barrier) is degrees from UNH. "It's all about controlling plastic, it's pliable, it doesn't The move brings 10 jobs lions on maritime security."

Jensen said one of the rea-

Jensen said the company

to Newton, but the company plans to hire more by the end of the year.

They will likely be in financial management, marine engineering or construction," Jensen said. "We now have the ability to double or even triple our capacity."

While the company's Andover location was primarily office space, the Newton location is two-thirds factory space.

"We started in Andover, The company custom- sons for the move to Newton which is where we got our first

He said the company in New Castle, N.H., he said. ing for the stamp of approval "It stopped in four-tenths of The company works with the from the U.S. military, which a second," he said. "For over research center for devel- will open the floodgates for Jensen's company has a decade, people have been opment and testing of new business from around the world.

"The market is anybody down waves into a product They flip over, get corroded also has recently hired with waterside assets around that stops boats intent on and become a maintenance employees with graduate the world," Jensen said. "Ports are spending hundreds of bil-

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Keller Williams assists associate podiatrist, Angela M. Salem Animal Rescue

to "Give Where They Live" of his career. as part of RED Day. Short improve local communities.

loving homes for abandoned information. and unwanted animals in the region.

Keller Williams associates helped to paint, mulch, fill pot holes, do yard work and Director of Development and property. Community Relations D.J. Bettencourt.

rebuilding homes and a school multi-family properties. for community members in need.

DiResta returns to active practice

of Andover, has returned to Choate's Real Estate Group for seeing patients again at DiR- five years prior to CareMatrix. esta and Associates Podiatry in Newburyport after an degree cum laude from Cortal, also recently welcomed an Institute in New York in 1985.

Barnes, DPM, to the team.

DiResta, a board-certified, Associates with Keller fellowship-trained podia-Williams Realty in Andover trist, has been practicing in recently donated their time Newburyport for the majority

Barnes, also an Andover for "Renew, Energize and resident, completed a three-Donate," RED Day was created year residency in podiatric to unite Keller Williams Realty medicine and surgery at Kent offices and associates in an State University School of international day of service to Ohio Podiatric Medicine. She served veterans the last two As part of the 2013 RED years of her residency at the Day effort, the Andover loca- Hunter Holmes McGuire Vettion of Keller Williams Realty erans Affairs Medical Center chose to spend the day with in Richmond, Va. To make an the Salem Animal Rescue appointment, call DiResta and League, a nonprofit organiza- Associates Podiatry at 978-465tion in Salem, N.H., established 2122 or visit www.newburyin 1992 to find permanent, portpodiatrist.com for more

Currie rejoins firm as partner

David B. Currie of Andover beautify the organization's has rejoined Choate, Hall & property. Their efforts clearing Stewart LLP as a partner in the field at the center will give its Real Estate Group, where the organization's dogs more he will continue to represent room to exercise, while other real estate developers and real cosmetic improvements will estate private equity funds allow the organization to make in all aspects of acquisition. a better first impression with disposition, financing, leasvisitors, according to SARL ing and development of real

Currie has served as general counsel/chief legal officer Since the first RED Day in for three companies actively 2009, Keller Williams associ- involved in commercial real ates have given almost half a estate matters, most recently million hours of community as general counsel at The service through activities Davis Companies. He also has ranging from food and blood extensive experience counseldrives to cleaning up trash in ing real estate private equity public parks, revamping gar- funds in the acquisition of dens at nursing homes, and office, retail, industrial and

Prior to The Davis Companies, Currie was chief legal officer of Whittier Health Network and also senior vice president, general counsel and secretary for CareMatrix Cor-James DiResta, DPM, MPH, poration. He was a member of

Currie received his law extended medical leave of nell Law School in New York in absence. The practice, affili- 1988 and his bachelor's degree ated with Anna Jaques Hospi- from Rensselaer Polytechnic



C&J Bus Lines has new travel stop at the Holi- video entertainment. opened a new location in day Inn Tewksbury-Ando- C&J will offer two daily, day and one round trip Tewksbury to offer non-ver at 4 Highwood Drive. stop, executive-class trans- The service offers more City on Sunday through New York City are Monday portation to New York City. comfort with modified Friday and one round trip through Friday at 8 a.m. The service aims to provide seating for 30 passen- Saturday. Departures are and 1 p.m., Saturday at 8 travelers a new option for gers instead of the indus- Monday through Friday at a.m. and Sunday at noon convenient transportation try standard of 55 seats 7:20 a.m. and 1:20 p.m., Sat- and 4:30 p.m. to New York without having and includes free Wi-Fi, urday at 7:20 and 10:50 a.m. to go into Boston. free bag checks, free park- and Sunday at 4:50 p.m. For \$34.95 for children. Res-C&J will operate nonstop ing in Tewksbury, com- northbound trips from New ervations are required. trips daily to New York plimentary snacks and York's Port Authority, C&J Visit www.ridecj.com/ City's Port Authority from a beverages, as well as free will offer two daily, round tickets.

trips Sunday through Friround trips to New York Saturday. Departures from Tickets are \$69.95, or

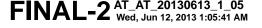


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COURTESY PHOTO

The team at Keller Williams Realty in Andover pitched in to improve the surroundings at Salem Animal Rescue League in Salem, N.H., as its RED Day volunteer initiative.





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The Andover Chamber of Commerce feted five local service clubs at its annual meeting last week. Joseph Bevilacqua, president and CEO of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, left, and Robert Lavoie, chairman of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, right, presented the awards to, from left, Tish Bachmann of Quota International of Andover, Enzo Fossella of the Service Club of Andover, Sharon Birchall of the Exchange Club of Lawrence, Mark Spencer of the Rotary Club of Andover and Deedee O'Brien of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence.

In praise of service Chamber honors service clubs at annual meeting

By Sonya Vartabedian svartabedian@andovertownsman.com

Calling it a once in a lifetime opportunity, the members of the Andover Chamber of Commerce recognized five local organizations with community service awards at its 51st annual meeting last Thursday, June 6, at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover.

"A community doesn't function without community volunteers," Atty. Robert Lavoie, chairman of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, told the gathering. "Service is really the common theme of everyone in this room."

Receiving awards for their contributions to the "civic well-being of Andover and the surrounding communiof Lawrence, The Kiwanis and "God Bless America" in the Andover Historical Soci-Club of Greater Lawrence, honor of D-Day. Quota International of Club of Andover

Pattullo, who is stepping Chamber is a division of the Peter Johnston of The Sav-July 31 after a 32-year career Selectmen Chairman Alex Enterprise Bank; Salvatore with the department includ- Vispoli gave the greetings Lupoli of Lupoli Companies; ing 15 years at its helm, was from Andover Town Hall, Brian Major of the Andover



Retiring Andover Police Chief Brian J. Pattullo was presented a plaque by Merrimack Valley Chamber President Joseph Bevilacqua, left, and Andover Chamber of Commerce Chairman Robert Lavoie at last week's Andover Chamber annual meeting. Pattullo was the event's keynote speaker.

Andover High School includes Maureen Pollard of vocalist Emily Wivell sang Northmark Bank, vice chairties" were the Exchange Club "The Star-Spangled Banner" woman; Elaine Clements of ety, secretary/clerk; Rich-Joseph Bevilacqua, ard C. Dewhirst of Dewhirst Andover, The Rotary Club president and CEO of the Family Funeral Care; Chris of Andover and The Service Merrimack Valley Cham- Doherty of Prudential Howe ber of Commerce, opened and Doherty; Ronald Hill of Andover police Chief Brian the program. The Andover Baystate Financial Services; down from his position on Merrimack Valley Chamber. ings Bank; Therese Leone of

A lasting gift in memory of Andover state trooper

BY BILL KIRK bkirk@adovertownsman.com

When the grand opening for the new \$40 million, 69,000-square-foot Health and Social Sciences building at UMass Lowell was held in April, there was also a smaller, more intimate gathering inside that attracted the attention of just a few people.

It was the dedication of the Lt. Col. Michael B. Shanahan Conference Room for the Criminal Justice Department. There, family, friends and college staff gathered to remember the years of dedicated service offered by the longtime Andover resident and state trooper, who died in 2006 from throat cancer.

Shanahan's widow, Diane Shanahan, who still lives senior corporate security state trooper, was Shanain the home at 47 Dascomb investigator/manager. Road that the couple shared, said the naming of the con- career in security was takment to his character.

plished individual."

numerous awards before ing there. He died that year. graduate school. being honorably discharged in 1970.

ant colonel before retiring studying criminal justice. in 1996 after 25 years on the force.

Haverhill. Then in 1985, he criminal justice. graduated magna cum laude from UMass Lowell with a students, with high GPAs, police officer in Andover for bachelor's degree in law and but who are well-rounded," the past five years. justice.

He went on to earn a maslaude, from Harvard Uni- and still is a role model." versity in 1994. In 1998, he



The Shanahans gathered at UMass Lowell this spring for the dedication of a conference room in the name of Lt. Col. Michael B. Shanahan, a former state trooper who died in 2006 of cancer. Pictured are Shanahan's wife, Diane, center; with their children, Christina, 27, and Michael, 30.

In 2006, as his second best friends. ference room in honor of her ing off, he was stricken with the state troopers," Jajuga late husband was a testa- throat cancer. Having never said of Shanahan. "Handsmoked cigarettes or con- some, fit, didn't drink, didn't "Mike was humble, and sumed alcohol, the disease smoke." unassuming," she said. "But was a shock to everyone, he was quite an accom- Diane Shanahan said. She justice department at UMasssaid her husband's illness Lowell takes applications Shanahan, whose family may have had something for the scholarship, which was originally from Lowell, to do with the use of Agent ranges from \$1,500 to \$2,000. grew up in Dracut. He served Orange, a toxic defoliant Past winners have gone on to two tours of duty during the sprayed on the jungles of earn second degrees. One is Vietnam War, receiving Vietnam while he was serv- in law school. Another is in

As a way to honor his memory, Shanahan's family for tuition, board or other col-He enlisted as a Massachu-started a scholarship fund in lege expenses. It is the first, setts State Trooper in 1971, his name at UMass Lowell in and only, endowed scholarrising to the rank of lieuten- 2008 to help needy students ship in the university's crimi-

Diane Shanahan said the scholarship is available to fident and hard-working In 1981, he graduated sophomores, juniors and individual who continuously with honors from Northern seniors who are serious inspired his children, friends Essex Community College in about making a career in and colleagues," Diane Sha-

she said.

She said her husband to ter's degree in public admin- this day remains an "inspira- ship fund, contact Danielle istration, again magna cum tion to the students. He was Callahan, manager of gift

joined Bank of America as representative and former wick Hall #250, Lowell 08854.

han's partner and one of his

"He was the poster boy for

Every year, the criminal

The money must be used nal justice department.

"Mike was an ethical, connahan said. In fact, his son, "It's for deserving, needy also Michael, has been a

To donate to the scholaroperations at UMass Lowell, Jim Jajuga, a former state One University Ave., South-



the guest speaker.

in the service to others." The chamber presented Pattullo with a plaque for Johnson & Borenstein, LLC, Stapinski of Merrimack

ness" for the community.

stepping in for Town Man- Board of Selectmen; Atty. He told the group, "The ager Reginald "Buzz" Stapc- Michael W. Morris Jr. of best way to find yourself is zynski, who was detained on Morris, Rossi & Hayes; town business.

In addition to Lavoie, of Unlimited; and Stephen being a "beacon of steadi- this year's Andover Cham- Engineering. ber of Commerce board

Deedee O'Brien of Challenge

TOWNSPET OF THE WEEK: YEAGER



"the rest just awesome," according biscuits in a row, just a small snack for a to his owner, Joyce Smith, of Wild Rose dog his size, Smith says. He's also best Drive. The 4¹/₂-year-old was adopted by pals with Oscar, a dachshund owned by the Smith family from PAWS of New Eng- Smith's sister, Joanne, who lives with the land when he was 3 months old. The fam- family. "They really love each other and ily rescued him from a high-kill shelter play together all the time," Smith says. in Tennessee, where they say he had no future. Now, the 70-pound Yeager (who carries his weight primarily in the muscle in his tail) has become an integral part of the family, with Smith's 12-year-old son, Andrew, his main provider. His latest trick is catching biscuits shot from a

Yeager is part boxer, part mastiff and popping toy into the air. His record is eight They're kind of cousins."

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





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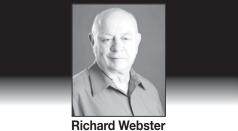
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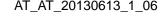


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CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Joely

Danielle Seifer, 9, and Ava Zohn and Olivia Byers, both 10, enjoy some cotton candy at Saturday's celebration of mothers and daughters in downtown Andover hosted by local businesses SomeAmour and dresscode.

CARL RUSSO/ Staff photo Kate Beckel, 8, is all smiles for her Yosi Samra ballet flat decorated with the message "RoLove" in memory of her







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A flair for fun

It was an afternoon for young fashionistas who showed off their flair for fashion and accessories in downtown Andover last Saturday, June 8.

The rain cleared in time for two local shops - dresscode and SoleAmour — to host the celebration of mothers and daughters along Post Office Avenue and in Elm Square.

The event included a kids boutique where the area's youngest fashion entrepreneurs sold their own designs and creations as well as a fashion show featuring swimwear, shoes and more for moms and kids.

Cookbook for a cause Project to help feed local food banks

By JUDY WAKEFIELD jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Rev. Lara Hoke prides herself on knowing her way around a tasty potluck supper.

Potlucks are a church staple, as common as the Lord's cross in any church, and Hoke grew up going to them.

Now, as minister of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Andover, Hoke said she finds herself among some very serious foodies, who have answered her prayers for tasty and creative potluck.

"By far, our potlucks are the best church potlucks and I've been around church potlucks all my life," said Hoke, a vegetarian who has been at the Locke Street church for four years.

Think you can compete with the selections at the Unitarian Universalist's potlucks? Well, the congregation is encouraging you to bring on the dishes.

The church is seeking recipes from the community for a new cookbook. The only requirement is that the dishes are simple and inexpensive, which, after all, is what one might expect to find at a church potluck.

In other words, "No white Food Bank. truffle pasta or fried bologna casserole," cookbook orga- to help alleviate hunger in nizers wrote in their request the greater community," for submissions.

"We emphasize fresh ingredients, recipes that are by July 1 to andovercookeasy to prepare and healthy," book.com. Add a short story said cookbook committee (a couple of lines) about why member David Grober of you like your recipe and that Andover, who bakes bread at will be published, too. The the Unitarian church every cookbook will be available Sunday before service.

The name of the cook- about \$12 to \$15, Grober book will be "Feeding Each said. Other," and organizers say that's the whole purpose a cookbook to raise money, behind the community i's a fundraising standby project.

All proceeds from cook- collection of recipes that book sales will be donated Andover folks are proud of,' to two local food banks — Grober said. "And, everyone Bread & Roses in Lawrence loves food."



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Betsy Black, a Rock O'Dundee Road resident, prepares Moroccan Sweet Potato Stew. She's entering a recipe for the dish in the Unitarian Universalist Congregation's "Feeding Each Other" cookbook.



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Moroccan Sweet Potato Stew is church member Betsy Black's entry in the Unitarian Universalist Congregation's "Feeding Each Other" cookbook.

EXTENDING A SPOON

The cover design for "Feeding Each Other" will feature two longhandled spoons - a reference to the often-told story about the difference between heaven and hell, Rev. Lara Hoke said. Here's the story:

"In hell, row after row of tables are loaded with platters of sumptuous food, yet the people seated at the tables are pale and emaciated, moaning in hunger ... none is able to get a long-handled spoon into their mouth.

"In heaven, also, row after row of tables are loaded with platters of sumptuous food. The people seated at the tables are equipped with the same spoons. But, the people are well nourished and happy, laughing and talking.

'They are feeding each other ... that's the whole point of the cookbook.'



and the Merrimack Valley

Hoke said.

'We are making an effort

Recipes must be submitted

in September and will cost

"We know everyone's done

... but we want to create a



MVB's

MVB, the region's business magazine, once again is in search of outstanding young people in the Merrimack Valley of Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire to recognize through this high-profile awards presentation.

Each year, the magazine honors 40 people under 40 years of age for their outstanding contributions to the business and broader community. Last year's winners were chosen from hundreds of nominees, and more entries are expected this year.

Nominees for the third annual 40 Under 40 Awards now are being accepted. Winners will be recognized in our October edition, as well as at a luncheon at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, to which the public is invited to celebrate with the winners and their family, friends and colleagues.

If you know someone who is under 40 years of age and making the community a better place through business, volunteer and other efforts, please let us know by entering a ballot. Nominations are accepted via U.S. mail, email and online at www.eagletribune.com.

Name of Nominee:
Age and Birthday of Nominee:
Position:
Company:
Type of Business:
Name of Nominator:
Daytime Contact Number for Nominee:
Daytime Contact Number for Nominator:
Why Should Your Nominee Be Recognized in 40 Under 40 (attachments welcome)?

GUIDELINES: Nominations close July 19, 2013. Snail mail entries must be postmarked by July 18, 2013. Electronic entries must be made by 11:59 p.m., July 19, 2013. Winners will be selected by a panel of MVB staff, community leaders and previous winners. You may nominate family members, friends, employees, colleagues and role models. One nominee per ballot please. Nominees must be younger than 40 years of age as of Oct. 1, 2013. Submit emails to trauh@eagletribune.com. Direct U.S. mail to Editor in Chief Tracey Dee Rauh, MVB magazine, 100 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA, 01845.

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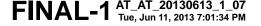
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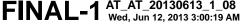
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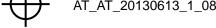
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POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

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The following items were recorded in Andover police p.m., a house break was motor vehicle was reported incident was reported on logs from Tuesday, June 4 to reported on River Road. Monday, June 10:

ARRESTS

Thursday, June 6 – At 10:12p.m., Brendon Guthrie, 39, 43 Porter Road, Andover, and charged with operating reported on Main Street. under the influence of liquor.

a.m., a 15-year-old female on Oak Street. from Andover was arrested charged with violating a stolen on Colonial Drive. harassment order.

Saturday, June 8 - At 1:36 361 River Road, Andover, and battery on a household member.

39, 8 Leslie St., Lawrence, Street. was arrested on River Road and charged on a warrant.

BREAKS

Thursday, June 6 - At 1:45 Friday, June 7 – At 12:34 p.m.,

a house break was reported INCIDENTS on Woodland Road.

THEFTS

Thursday, June 6 - At was arrested at his home 12:56 p.m., shoplifting was car window was reported on At 1:08 p.m., theft from a

Friday, June 7 – At 8:01 p.m., on Shawsheen Road and a license plate was reported Saturday, June 8 - At 1:19

p.m., money was reported

p.m., a cell phone was denied the claim. At 7:05 p.m., Sidldy Abrego, reported stolen on Haverhill

> was reported stolen on Street. Hampton Lane. It was later

recovered on Chandler p.m., an assault was reported Circle. on Shawsheen Road.

At 7:52 p.m., a theft from a on North Main Street.

p.m., a domestic incident was reported on River Road.

Haverhill Street. Wednesday, June 5 – At 7:37

Street.

Shepley Street.

p.m., Olivia Sarmiento, 27, stolen on Wedgewood Drive. p.m., police were called to after the officer swerved to At 4:34 p.m., gasoline was Boston Road on a report avoid an animal in the road. was arrested on River Road reported stolen from a gas of two men impersonating and charged with assault station on North Main Street. police officers. The two men, a.m., a two-car crash, requir-

Friday, June 7 – At 10:48 Friday, June 7 – At 3:09 p.m., p.m., a domestic incident a two-car crash, with one

Sunday, June 9 - At 12:58 Lowell Street.

At 10:03 p.m., a domestic Andover Street.

a.m., a dog bite was reported Tuesday, June 4 - At 12:43 on Ballardvale Road.

incident was reported on At 4:39 p.m., a smashed Andover Street.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 4 - At 2:22 Friday, June 7 - At 10:52 motor vehicle was reported a.m., a vehicle was reported a.m., an accident requiring vandalized on North Main the towing of a damaged police cruiser was reported At 9:48 p.m., a domestic on Elm Street. The cruiser, incident was reported on driven by a patrolman, was damaged by brushing Thursday, June 6 - At 4:27 against a telephone pole Wednesday, June 5 – At 11:26 Monday, June 10 - At 5:18 later questioned by police, ing one tow, was reported on Lowell Street.

At 6:37 p.m., a cell phone was reported on North Main car towed from the scene privately, was reported on

As Tom Froburg surveyed

his home one day last week,

he said the fire damaged

primarily the basement and

portions of the first floor as

it traveled through the walls.

But it led to the discovery

of damage in the home's

first-floor ceilings, evidence

of a fire that took place long

Fires leave two families homeless

STAFF REPORT

Two local families are at least temporarily homeless after a pair of house fires last week caused serious damage to their properties.

On Wednesday, June 5, the Nossiff family was driven from their 16 Cedar St. home after a two-alarm fire moved through the attic of the residence.

Two of Gabrielle and John Nossiff's three sons were home at the time of the lateafternoon fire, but the sound of smoke detectors is credited with prompting a quick response to the blaze, according to Fire Chief Michael Mansfield.

from the home before crews arrived, Mansfield said.

state police. Damage is esti- six from their home. mated to be about \$300.000.



residence last week caused about \$300,000 damage and drove a family of five to seek alternative housing.

Four dogs were removed by the owners, Mansfield said. grandchildren when the fire

day, June 3, a fire that started

Tom Froburg was home — estimated at \$150,000 though the house could be with his wife, Robin, and their was already done.

before the Froburgs bought the home about 30 years ago. Every support beam and board for the second story

before him.

The family, including the two grandchildren who were attending school in Haverhill Andover with their parents, sought temporary shelter in When crews arrived, smoke an Andover hotel through The cause of the fire is in an overheated dehumidi- was billowing from the home. the American Red Cross. But under investigation by the fier in the basement of 22 It took only 10 minutes to Froburg said last week that state fire marshal's office and Marland St. forced a family of knock it down, Mansfield said, they planned to have a trailer brought to their property so they could return and start rebuilding.



OBITUARIES

Barbara Crouch, 88

courageous battle with cancer. agement.

In recent years, she had been a resident of Carleton-Willard. She was a resident of Andover for many years and more recently lived in North Chelmsford.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., on August 22,

1924, to Arthur and Doris Mac- in a wide range of subjects Kay, she was brought up in including poetry, science, phi-Methuen. She graduated from losophy, classic literature, and Edward F. Searles High School novels set in foreign countries. in Methuen in 1942, where She enjoyed crafts and would she was active in school ac- often talk of the enjoyment tivities including theater and she took in fixing up her house cheerleading. She was voted in Andover. most popular by her class. Her childhood included wonderful salist Unitarian and most rememories of summers spent cently attended the Bedford, at the family camp on Canobie Mass., church. Previously, Lake.

in her family to graduate from and Andover churches. college. She attended the Unischool and pursue a career in husband, John (Jack) Crouch. teaching. After graduating in **ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial**

ANDOVER, MA - Barbara her students' creativity. She (Johnson Mackay) Crouch, gravitated to those students 87, of Bedford, Mass., passed who needed extra help and away on June 3, 2013, after a someone to give them encour-

> Barbara maintained a lifelong interest in learning and creative activities. She was a poet, a painter, and loved to play classical piano. An active reader throughout her life, she had an interest

She was a lifelong Univershe had been a member of the Barbara was the first women Chelmsford, North Andover

She will be missed by her versity of New Hampshire and loving son, Peter Johnson and graduated with a degree in oc- his wife, Marie, Johnson of cupational therapy. She was a Harvard, Mass.; her grandchilmember of Mask and Dagger, dren, Laura Johnson of Jamaipresident of the Pan-Hellenic ca Plain, Mass., and Patrick Organization, and recognized Johnson of Brighton, Mass.; as a member of Who's Who her brother, Bob Mackay and Among Students in American his wife, Carol; and her nieces Universities and Colleges. At and nephews Scott, Pam, Debthe age of 40, as a single moth- bie, Steve, Sandy, and Karen. er, she decided to return to She was predeceased by her

1965, from Salem State College service to celebrate her life will be with a master's degree in edu- held at Carleton-Willard, 100 Old cation, she taught for 21 years Billerica Road, Bedford, Mass., on at South School in Andover. Saturday, June 15, 2013, at 2 p.m. She enjoyed teaching all sub- Relatives and friends are most jects, but particularly writing welcome to attend. There will be a and classes that developed reception following the service.

Mr. James V. Gerraughty, Jr., 87 Years

March 22, 1926 — June 7, 2013

ANDOVER — Mr. James V. William B. Gerraughty. Gerraughty, Jr. of Andover and

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral husband of the late Janet (Gil- Mass was held in St. Augustine len) died at his home on Friday, Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, June 7, 2013. Mr. Gerraughty Monday, June 10, 2013, at 10 a.m. worked as a volunteer at Holy Relatives and friends were re-Family Hospital for more than spectfully invited. Calling hours 10 years. He was the father were held in the Burke-Magliozzi of James V. Gerraughty, III Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., and his wife, Melanie Reagan, Andover, on Sunday, June 9, 2013, of Pelham, N.H., Ann B. and from 2 to 8 p.m. Interment was her husband, John A. John- in Spring Grove Cemetery in Anson, of Andover and Barbara dover. Donations in his memory J. Cunningham of Meredith, may be made to the Holy Family N.H. Mr. Gerraughty is also Pre-Admission Clinic, 70 East St., survived by six grandchildren, Methuen, MA 01844. For additional

DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo A two-alarm blaze that moved through a Cedar Street No injuries were reported. livable if renovated properly daughter, son-in-law and two after recently moving to

Earlier last week, on Mon- was reported at 5:04 a.m.

but by that time, the damage

was lined with glazed chunks of charred wood, the scars of

> a fire that Froburg believes occurred at least two owners

Monday, June 10 - At 11:27

At 3:30 p.m., a domestic

By Bill Kirk bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Local, state and federal officials gathered at the State Police barracks on Route 125 in Andover last week to announce the start of a grant-funded pilot program to enforce the state's Safe Driving Law, which prohibits texting and driving, among other unsafe practices.

The specialized enforcement will take place in two- to four-week intervals over the next two years. The first installment will occur nities covered by Troop A, including Andover.

State Police Lt. Col. Edward distracted drivers. Amodeo said the \$275,000 grant from NHTSA will help Committee hearing is sched- with a growing number of train and deploy 190 troop- uled for June 26 to review them related to the use of woman passed through the ers to specifically look for a bill requiring the use of electronic devices while intersection while holding distracted drivers, especially hands-free mobile devices driving. Geraci said 400,000 those texting and driving.

"We will have saturation patrols looking, observing bad and getting worse. and watching," Amodeo said. gies we will be developing down and texting. It's probgoing forward."

As the program unfolds, he said, it may be refined crashes in the U.S. are related in Shawsheen Square for less she voluntarily let him look as troopers determine what to hand-held devices. In Masworks best. Their findings sachusetts from 2010 to 2012, will be passed along to police there were 128 car accidents departments in the other 41 with citations issued for texstates across the country ting while driving. that have texting-and-driving laws.

of the program.

Meanwhile, the state Leg-



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo through June 29 on state Massachusetts State Trooper Michael Miskell cites a motorist roadways in the 12 commu- while patrolling in Andover last week. The drivee was using his cellphone to send an e-mail. State police will have extra patrols out through the end of the month looking for

while driving.

lematic and very dangerous."

He said 24 percent of all

"Billions of text messages are sent every day and too and gunned it into the busy warning for impeded opera-Another \$468,000 is in the many are sent by the opera- intersection, following a silver tion. Also, she had no license budget for monitoring and tors of motor vehicles," said Lexus driven by a man with a in possession. flip-phone. evaluating the effectiveness Michael Geraci, administrator of Region 1 of the NHTSA.

islature is getting back into 3,000 deaths a year are attribthe act. A Transportation uted to distracted driving,

was illegal. But it is, and he got a \$100 ticket.

"In terms of the degree of dangerousness, he's using a very, very small device for e-mailing," Miskell said, after issuing the man a ticket. "That is less than ideal."

but that he didn't know that

A trooper for 21 years, Miskell has seen all sorts of crazy stuff on the roadways. These days, much of his time is spent patrolling the highways for people using their cellphones or other electronic devices while operating a motor vehicle. And he sees a lot of them.

"Distracted driving in the daytime is one of my main focuses," he said. "Our true mission is really reducing crash fatalities."

Soon after, another her cellphone in her left people a year are injured as hand, which was on the Amodeo said the problem is a result of distracted driving. top of the steering wheel. During a ride-along with Miskell turned on the cruis-"We see it every day," he a state trooper, a Townsman er's lights and gave chase, "We have a couple of strate- said. "People with their heads reporter and photographer pulling her over on Route saw first-hand just how preva- 133 near Andover High School.

As he spoke to the woman, than five minutes, Trooper at her phone, and he noticed Michael Miskell saw the tell- that she hadn't been texting. tale signs of an illegal texter: She said she had been try-Head down, one hand on the ing to plug her phone into a wheel, one hand on the phone. power cord.

Miskell gave her a written

Lights flashing, Miskell cation," Miskell said. "It's Nationally, approximately eventually pulled the SUV important for people to over on the ramp from Route understand why their device 28 to Interstate 495 south. The is a distraction and that they driver, from Wilmington, are more likely to crash if

'For me, it's about edu-

in Andover, Mass.

two great-grandchildren and information, please visit www. many nieces and nephews. burkemagliozzi.com. He was the brother of the late

Margaret A. (Carman) Pustell, 91 Years

May 4, 1922 — June 7, 2013

1922, to Albert S. and Marga- recycling efforts, often perin Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where recycling, AVIS, and the Comshe graduated high school munity Paths committees. in 1940, as class treasurer. an honor student, and voted It provided a framework for "most respected." She went much of her career, and family on to graduate from Skidmore and volunteer life. Margaret College in 1944, where she was created accomplished pieces the "arty art major."

in Brooklyn. She quickly mar- grandchildren. ried her college sweetheart, Robert A. Pustell. They had and Robert were members of a brief period of occasionally the Melrose Unitarian Church. seeing each other before he In Andover, they were memshipped out to Europe as a bers of West Parish Church. combat lieutenant in the inert, James, Marie, John, and many decades. Stephen.

Margaret was a staunch ad- nity service. vocate for the environment and for her community. Lend- gests donations to AMC 3 Mile Ising her strong art skills to land Camp, via U.S. Mailboat, Lacoany useful service, promot- nia, NH 03246, www.3mile.org, or ing recycling and Earth Day, AVIS Andover Village Improvement and anything her children or Society, P.O. Box 5097, Andover, friends were involved in. In MA 01810, www.avisandover.org. Melrose, she helped start the **For more information**, please conservation commission, and visit www.burkemagliozzi.com.

ANDOVER — Margaret was in Andover, she participated in born in Richmond, Va., May 4, the early years of the Andover ret (Edson) Carman. Along sonally picking up missed rewith her brother Bert, the fam- cycled goods so no one would ilv lived in several locations sour on the program. She along the East Coast, settling worked hard on the Andover

Art was Margaret's first love. even before majoring in art at As with so many in her gen- Skidmore. Later, she became eration, WWII defined Mar- an expert potter, specializing garet in many ways. During in beautiful, practical pieces college, Margaret volunteered for home use. She continued as an aide in a New York City to amass a body of work in hospital, and then joined the pen and ink, watercolor and Navy in her senior year as a pastels, exhibiting in Andover WAVE. After graduation, she Senior Center for Women's served as a communications History Month in 2009, along officer and assistant to the with other artists in her family commandant in the Navy Yard from 1830 through her great-

When in Melrose, Margaret

Margaret was widowed in fantry. They made a life and a 2009, and is survived by her family when he returned from five children, 13 grandchildren, Europe safe again. Once they six great-grandchildren, and got Robert through his college many cousins, nieces, nephdegree, Margaret and Robert ews, and an extended family of contributed to the baby boom friends and associates she had by having five children, Rob- befriended and loved over her

ARRANGEMENTS: The memorial The young family lived in as- service for Margaret Ann (Carman) sorted locations from Ohio to Pustell will be held on Saturday, Massachusetts before settling July 6, at West Parish Church, 129 for a long term in Melrose, Reservation Road, Andover, at 2 Mass., and an even longer time p.m. Let us celebrate her life together - art, family, and commu-

In lieu of flowers, the family sug-

The Family Members of the Late Chace Ruvido-DeAngelis or sat quietly in a chair; beyond belief.

Who passed on May 17, 2013 Perhaps you sent a lovely card,

Perhaps you sent a floral piece, if so, we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words that any friend could say; Perhaps you were not there at all. just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to ease our grief, was sincerely appreciated

> Words don't seem enough Deidra and Husband Daniel, Christine and Richard

Sonya Vartabedian at 978seeks to be accurate in its 475-7000, ext. 8733.

To clarify a story in the want to know. Readers not- June 6 Townsman, Donal Coleman of High Street spoke for about seven minutes at the June 3 meeting of the Board of Selectmen. In last week's report, it may have appeared he spoke longer.

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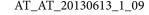
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Fitting victories for boys gymnastics, service clubs

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Cheers to the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association on its decision to restore high school boys gymnastics to varsity standing.

The MIAA board of directors' decision last week came at the plea of coaches, athletic directors and alumni gymnasts from across the state — with Andover High coach Steve Sirois, who led his team to the state championship earlier this year, among the vocal lobbyists for the reinstatement.

In January, after the national federation announced it would no longer write the rules for boys gymnastics because of the decline in the sport nationwide, the state athletic association voted to discontinue its support as well.

Sure, participation in the sport is at an all-time low. Only a half-dozen states in the country field boys gymnastics teams.

Massachusetts is one of them, and while only seven districts, including Andover, support a team, those athletes deserve a chance to compete.

Sirois and the coaches of the other boys teams in the state had vowed to continue the sport next season, with or without MIAA recognition. They were committed to making varsity boys gymnastics a club sport, they said, with the districts banding together to run their own state tournaments.

We're glad they don't have to. The MIAA owed it to the sport and its athletes to provide the validation it did.

Andover's Brian Manning, the 2013 state gymnast of the year and a Junior Olympics competitor as well, says gymnastics, with its five-hour-a-day practices during the season, has taught him determination and discipline.

It's certainly prepared him well for the next level. He's been drafted to compete at Penn State, a Division 1 school where he's headed in the fall.

The MIAA was right not to turn its back on athletes like Manning, who will certainly serve as a role model for future gymnasts coming out of Andover and elsewhere across the state. And the 300 athletes, including the 25 expected in Andover next year, owe Sirois and Manning a debt of gratitude when they hit the mats next season.

Kudos to the Andover Chamber of Commerce for putting a different spin on the traditional Community Service Award.

Instead of honoring an individual, as is custom, the Andover Chamber at its annual meeting last week chose to recognize five local service clubs for their efforts to better the community.

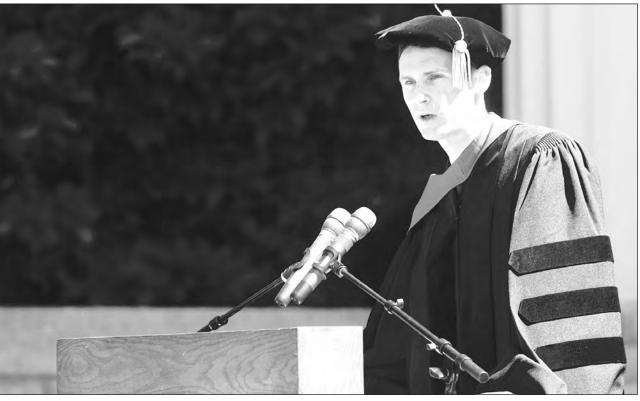
The honorees were the Exchange Club of Lawrence, The Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence, Quota International of Andover, The Rotary Club of Andover and The Service Club of Andover.

Tish Bachmann of the local Quota International said it was the first time in her organization's 22-year history that it had been recognized.

It's about time someone did. Too often the work the service clubs do is taken for granted. Congratulations to the Andover Chamber for making sure the clubs know they are valued and making them feel appreciated. "Recognition is like sunshine and food," Robert Lavoie, chairman of the Andover Chamber, said. "It sustains you."

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INAUGURAL GRADUATION



John Palfrey, the new head of school, presided over his first Order of Exercises at Exhibition, as commencement is traditionally known, at Phillips Academy on Sunday.

Meagher deserves to return to AHS

Editor, Townsman:

Jen Meagher was my junior year creative writing teacher at Andover High School. She was one of the best teachers I've ever had. She truly cared about her work and it was evident in her teaching. I talked to her many times while at AHS about the lack of a contract. She truly believed that the changes that were being suggested would adversely impact the students at AHS. She was passionate in her convictions. She sent out an email suggesting that teachers abstain from vot- of states to agree to ratify the ing. She felt that the process new proposal, accommodation in that we were going that the central government to drastically change the would not be too strong, so

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the U.S. Supreme Court, but percent sewer rate increase reasonable restrictions are and 2.5 percent water rate not inconsistent with the increase were *already* in the Second. The framers' "origi- budget that was about to be nal intent" is best described voted upon. When the same as "let's compromise." If the Andover resident pressed founders thought their docu- the issue and said he did ment would be expected to not like what he was hearbe blindly adhered to and ing regarding the potential followed "without ques- for a water rate increase, he tion," then they would, with- was cut off and admonished out question, be astonished. by the town moderator who They were not in any way said, "We don't have a water as one. There were two pri- rate increase before us right mary factions and numer- now". Well Madame Modera-ous splinters within both. tor, that is *exactly* what we The only way they were able had before us and you inapto muscle this through the propriately cut off a town convention, the Congress resident who was seeking a and then ratification was by straightforward answer to being purposefully ambigu- a clearly relevant question ous in the document's mean- that apparently our Board of ing and intent. That way, Selectmen did not know. of accreditation was miss- tions had to be made. There they could sell it one way in Do any of our elected offiing a key piece of informa- needed to be an assurance North Carolina and another cials actually read this mateway in Rhode Island.

teaching process going to a three branches of author- stitution is that it can expand for a vote? The water and six-class system. If every ity were created and no one and contract. The strength sewer rate hikes were in teacher in the school had branch could rule above the of our nation is built on com-Article 4 - the FY14 Budget listened to her email and others. States' rights were promise. The Second should (see pages 39 and 40 of the not voted, the school would an important component, be maintained, but unre- Finance Committee Report) have lost its accreditation and so despite, for example, stricted and unregulated that the Board of Selectman and perhaps I wouldn't be in the Declaration of Indepen- availability, sale and owner- and Finance Committee reccollege right now. However, dence "... hold these truths ship of any weapon needs ommended for approval and

rial before recommending The brilliance of the Con- approval and putting it up to be self-evident, all men to be addressed for the bet- that town residents approved large budgeted increase in **GERRY GUSTUS** rates get overlooked? Did 5 Fern Road the town manager withhold important details from the Board of Selectmen? Did the selectmen fail to ask the right questions prior to Town Meeting? Or Andover's Board of Select- was it both? What about beyond a rubber stamp of There are advantages to the warrant articles if they Look at some other recent It makes you wonder what The town manager gave else did town residents

AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

WEB QUESTION THIS WEEK'S QUESTION LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

School build on its existing state Department of Labor relationship with Chinese Relations is considering the schools by establishing legality of Andover High exchange programs with School teacher Jen Meaghschools in other countries?

for a week, can be a life-alter- responses, the answers were: ing experience for a student, or at the very least it can targeted her for being a vocal broaden horizons.

district expanding world 38.74 percent. language offerings to as early as the kindergarten extreme and interfered with level, exchanges would only the quality of Andover educaenhance that education.

YES, but for another reason. votes, 29.8 percent. **NO** – It can put students from their home community. 17.88 percent.

NO – With recent cuts in language offerings, like Ger- ers to vote in abstention on man, the district should focus reaccreditation reports. That on restoring or adding lan- was an effort to control their guages before strengthening votes: 20 votes, 6.62 percent. existing ones.

NO, but for another reason. 13 votes, 4.3 percent. I don't know, or I have no opinion.

Should Andover High Last week, we asked, "The er's firing last fall. Should she YES - A trip abroad, if even be brought back?" With 302

YES - The school district union member in the past, YES - With the school which isn't right: 117 votes,

NO - Her tactics were tion. She shouldn't return: 90

YES - Her actions were at risk when adult supervi- legal, protected union activsion is lacking or students ity. She hasn't done anything are taken thousands of miles against the law: 54 votes,

NO - She called for teach-YES, but for another reason:

I don't know, or I have no opinion: Seven votes, 2.32 percent. NO, but for another reason:

One vote, 0.33 percent.

that didn't happen.

especially considering not have ratified. the fact that she did it for all the right reasons. We won't we did not have a national know if a six-course load sys- army to speak of and the tem is a success or failure states were suspicious of Dismayed by for years. The proof is in the who would control. A wellfuture test scores. Right or regulated militia being necwrong, she doesn't deserve essary to the security of a Editor, Townsman: this punishment. She is an free state, the right of the and deserves to stay.

Andover High Class of 2012

Constitution was built on compromise

Editor, Townsman:

for what purpose.

horribly weak document that standing armies. disallowed for a strong censet out to do.

As for the Second, in 1787, have their own militia that some kind of joke? would obey only the state

had just won a war against Army, a National Guard and ing posted on AndoverTV's 25). a strong central authority, Coast Guard and a system website). there was naturally a con- of public safety. We are not

Did she go a little over- are created equal ...," the terment of society today. We at Town Meeting. Water and board? Perhaps, but she institution of slavery was left should welcome that conver- sewer revenue accounts for doesn't deserve to have her undisturbed. Had it not been, sation and the Constitution almost 10 percent of all town career destroyed as a result, the southern states would demands that we continue to revenue. How does a such a have it.

approach to rate hikes

asset to Andover High School people to keep and bear men approved a hike in the the Finance Committee, arms shall not be infringed. water and sewer rates last which supposedly is here ALLISON MCLEOD Through this, it was under- week that they opposed to "advise" Town Meeting. stood that states could each just the week before? Is this How can they do anything

authority and further, indi- attending every night of don't look behind the numviduals would keep their own Town Meeting and one of bers they are presented? weapons, mainly because them is that you get to hear Regarding Steve Leet's in 1790, the household gun from town residents. On the examples ... the Board of letter in the May 30 edi- was as necessary as the first night of Town Meeting, Selectmen didn't know until tion ("Constitution must be cellphone is today. Also, it May 6, one very astute resi- recently that the town's enforced"), I feel it is impor- was the cheapest way to go. dent was concerned about health insurance, 10 percent tant to point out how the In times of trouble, the call the potential for an increase of the budget, had not been Constitution was created and would go out and everyone in the water rates and asked put out to bid for five years. would show up with their the following question of our Also, not one member of the The first goal was to musket. This is how a militia elected officials: "What's on Board of Selectmen took the replace the Articles of the was mustered. Even within the horizon for the increase time to personally inspect an Confederacy, which was a the states, they were not in water rates? What's on existing fire rescue ambuthe books?" (This exchange lance before seeking (and And now we are in the 21st begins at the 72:45 minute receiving) a quarter million tral government. Since we century. We have a standing mark of the video record- dollars to replace it (Article

cern of replacing one with under attack from the Native a very vague, rambling approve at Town Meeting another. But 13 States with Americans; we are not wor- response suggesting that that the officials missed. competing agendas cried out ried that Spain, France or he was going to be "recom- Don't we deserve better than for order and control, and England will try to settle in mending" an increase at an this from our elected and that is what the Constitution our continent. Individual gun upcoming Board of Select- appointed officials? ownership remains a right man's meeting on May 20. He

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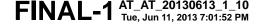
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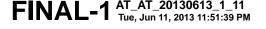
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Music therapist finds rewards in healing power of music

By JUDY WAKEFIELD jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

It's the transformative moments that Nancy Skaliotis will most remember ----like a smile sweeping across the face of a young autistic child as his usually repetitive body moves in concert with the notes he's hearing.

Skaliotis, of Andover, has received numerous music education awards, both nationally and locally, over her 40-year career as a music therapist.

But it's those smiles, not the awards, that make Skaliotis smile herself.

"So many children are tuned out and we as educators need to check in," said Skaliotis, who worked for 37 But students had a way of

years in the Haverhill Public snapping her out of any School System before retiring last year.

Skaliotis was awarded the 2013 Presidential Achievement Award this spring for her work as a music therapist. The award was announced at the New England Region American Music Therapy Conference in Newport, R.I.

She said watching so many special needs children come alive over the years when she set up instruments in classrooms across Haverhill made all that lugging worth it. Skaliotis typically visited 10 schools a week when she was teaching. She admitted that her job could wear her down.

exhausting funk, she said.

"Honestly, I miss my students ... there were short attention spans, behavioral issues and problems with social skills, but a violin or piano or any instrument and the rhythm and melodies they would produce would calm any anxiety."

She believes music therapy helps students accomplish goals.

"Music is medicine," said Skaliotis, who lives on Haverhill Street.

Music can also help those suffering from neurological disorders, like Parkinson's and Alzheimer's, she said. Skaliotis recently met with neurologists at Yale University in Connecticut who

are studying the effects of listening to music on the brain.

"The brain looks like it is on fire ... it reacts when it hears music," she said.

That musical connection has interested Skaliotis since the early 1970s when she earned a master's degree in music therapy and dance therapy from Columbia University in New York. She then worked as a consultant and clinician in schools and hospitals before coming to Haverhill in 1975.

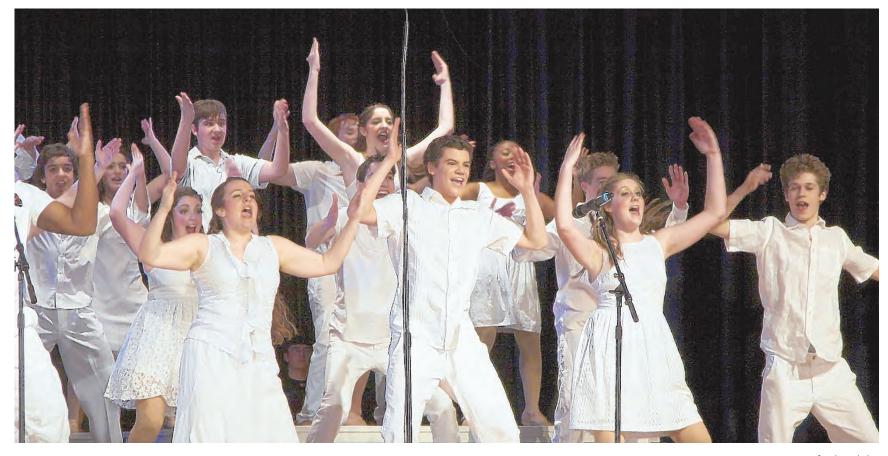
Even in retirement, Skaliotis continues to stay connected to her musical peers. She is a board member of the New England Region Music Therapy Association, formerly serving as the



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Music therapist Nancy Skaliotis, seen at Memorial Hall Library in Andover, was recently recognized with a 2013 Presidential Achievement Award for her four decades of work as a music therapist.

group's vice president. "Music therapy makes a difference for so many people," she said.



The Andover Vocal Music Department will recreate some popular movie soundtracks in a concert Saturday night.

Courtesy photos



A vocal thank-you that surely Pops

The award-winning members of the show and chamber choirs will sing their thanks to the community.

he Andover Vocal Music Department will do what it does best when it delivers a free Pops in the Park concert Saturday night as a thank-you to the community for its continued support.

Members of the award-winning show and chamber choirs will perform a program of popular songs from the movies from 6 to 8 p.m. in The Park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets. The vocalists assure audiences they will encounter plenty of familiar favorites in the program that will cover selections from "Once" to "The Little Mermaid" to "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

The public is invited to pack a picnic and bring along blankets and lawn chairs as well as the entire family for what is the first concert of its kind by the Vocal Music Department.

The rain date is Sunday, June 16, at 6 p.m.

A native finale

By Sonya Vartabedian svartabedian@andovertownsman.com

Andover's own Susanna Valleau has returned home from Washington state to cap on to earn her bachelor of off Christ Church's inaugural 2012-2013 organ concert series this weekend.

The series finale is especially meaningful since Christ Church is where Valleau developed her love for the organ.

She will take to the keys of the church's relatively new organ — built by C.B. Fisk, Inc. of Gloucester — for a 15, at 7 p.m. at the 33 Central St. church.

Valleau, the daughter of Reed and Louise Valleau, began studying piano at age 7, not long after she moved from Newton to Andover with her family.

As a 17-year-old, she was drawn to the organ after Barbara Bruns came on as

minister of music at Christ Church and she started taking lessons.

The 2006 graduate of Andover High School went music in organ performance at Lawrence University in Wisconsin and completed her master's in organ performance at the University of Washington this past December.

In 2011, Valleau won both the chapter and regional levels of the American Guild of Organists Regional Competition for Young Organists solo recital on Saturday, June (Region VIII) and performed as a "Rising Star" at the 2012 AGO National Convention in Nashville, Tenn.

Since 2010, she has served as music director of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Renton, Wa. In addition to leading the congregation in hymns and providing organ and piano music for the Sunday services, she directs and in E-Flat Major," sometimes

develops the musical skills of the adult choir. She also maintains an active piano studio, and collaborates regularly as an accompanist and with chamber music groups on the piano, harpsichord and organ.

Saturday's recital will be Valleau's first solo organ performance in her hometown of Andover and also her first formal outing on Christ Church's Fisk, which made its official concert debut at the church last fall.

Valleau said this week she's enjoying rehearsing on the new organ and looking forward to Saturday's performance.

"I'm having a blast," she said.

Saturday's concert program will feature preludes by Bach, Brahms and New England composer Amy Beach. The first half of the program will end with Bach's "Fugue



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Susanna Valleau rehearses on Christ Church's Fisk organ in preparation for her solo recital Saturday night.

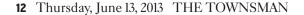
called the "St. Anne." The recital concludes with a portion of the best-known work of Parisian organistcomposer Charles Tournemire (1870-1939). Valleau

has chosen the section "L'Épiphanie" in five movements from Tournemire's large work "L'Orgue Mystique" (his opus 55). There will be an

opportunity to meet and talk with Valleau following the recital. Admission is \$15, \$10 for students and seniors. Visit www.christchurchandover.org for more.



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Local musicians tuning up with **BYSO** Sunday

Five Andover youths will join the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras as it concludes its 55th season with a performance on Sunday, June 16, at 3 p.m. at Sanders Theatre at Harvard University.

The young musicians under the direction of **Music Director Federico** Cortese have spent every Sunday for more than

nine months rehearsing together and sharing their love of music.

They will perform "Ravel' La valse" and Debussy's "La Mer." The Repertory Orchestra will also perform Stravinsky's "The Firebird Suite."

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Youth orchestra preps for next season

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NMYO's ensembles, including Symphony Orchestra, high school musicians; Wind Ensemble, advanced wind players; Intermezzo Orchestra, middle schoollevel musicians; Overture and Prelude Orchestras, elementary and middle school string players; as well as Flute Choir. Junior Flute Choir and Select Flute Choir.

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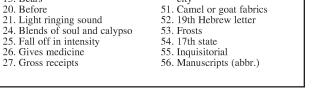
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participants must be 18 or older. The more one reads, the more chances they have to win. Register for the program at mhl.org/summerreading, click the Adults 2013 tab and Sign Me Up. For book ideas, reviews and

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Grill Nights heating up at Center at Punchard

The Center at Punchard is firing up the charcoal for its popular Summer Grill Nights the last two Thursdays of the month at 30 Whittier Court.

Because the kitchen at the center will be undergoing a complete remodeling and expansion this summer, the staff is offering only two grill nights this season.

But they promise to make them both extra special and are pairing them with free film screenings as well.

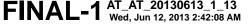
The Grill Nights are planned for Thursdays, June 20 and 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. On June 20, salmon will be the featured dish and cellist Arkady Beletsky will provide the entertainment. On June 27, the featured dish will be steak tips and Rhythm-Aires tambourine will perform.

Meals start at \$5 and include salad, sides, drink and dessert. The last seating is at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required. To reserve a seat, call the center at 978-623-8321.

Immediately following both Grill Nights, the BoomerVenture Screening Room will showcase a feature film.

The Japanese subtitled documentary "Jiro Dreams of Sushi" will be screened June 20, with the French film "Romantics Anonymous" on the marquee for June 27. Both screenings start at 7 p.m. Admission to the films is free.

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ACTIVITIES AT THE CENTER

The Center at Punchard (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, is offering the following upcoming programs:

SENIOR BULLYING: Thursday, June 13, 11 a.m., discussion on the characteristics of social bullying among older adults, what it is and some strategies to defeat it.

BOOK CLUB: BoomerVenture joins Memorial Hall Library for a series of Boomer Bee events starting June 13 with a book club, featuring "The Elegance of the Hedgehog," 7 p.m. Programs Barbara Bunn, a farmer's run through Aug. 15; call for complete listings.

HEART HEALTH: Friday, June 14, 10 a.m., topics include the broken heart syndrome, differences between men's and women's heart attack symptoms as well as changing trends and medical

advice. LOBSTER ROLL LUNCH: Monday, June 17, 1 p.m.; \$10, includes drink, cole slaw, watermelon and chips; pre-

sales required. **BOSTON TO SALEM FERRY** TRIP: Tuesday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., this busy day includes a narrated ferry trip, Salem Maritime National Historic Site tour,

lunch at Red's in Salem and a quick stop at Quincy Market; \$51.

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TORY: Andover Agriculture, Wednesday, June 19, 2 p.m., granddaughter, talks about growing up on a local farm; free.

LEGAL CHECKUP: Friday, June 21, 9:30 a.m., "Taking Control of Your Future: A Legal Checkup," presented by Massachusetts Chapter of the National Academy

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FRIDAY, JUNE 14

EXHIBIT OPENS, Gran Exito y la obra de Sobrevir, through Aug. 15, with open- by St. Gregory Ladies Guild, 11 a.m. to 7 ing reception tonight, 5 to 7 p.m., with p.m., Jaffarian Hall, 158 Main St., North artist talk by Raul Gonzalez and music Andover; food, desserts, take-out by punk-flavored acoustic rockers The available all day; Sossy Jeknavorian, Pavne-Taylors of Andover: Elizabeth A. 978-256-2538. Beland Gallery at Essex Art Center, first ter.com 978-685-2343

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ORGAN RECITAL, Susanna Valleau p.m., http://artistwebsites.us2.list. presents a recital on the C.B. Fisk organ at Christ Church, 33 Central St., Andover, 7 p.m.; admission \$15 adults/\$10 students, the Events Calendar, email seniors; 978-475-0529.

YOUTH ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS. field@andovertownsman. NORTHEAST MASSACHUSETTS YOUTH com. ORCHESTRA, which involves numerous Andover musicians, auditioning for all ensembles, including symphony orchestra and other orchestras, wind ensemble. flute choir and more, for 2013-2014 concert season; Trinity Episcopal Church, 124 River Road, Tewksbury; \$25 audition fee for new members; email auditions@nmyo. org or call 978-309-9833 for appointment. **SUNDAY, JUNE 16**

FREE FATHER'S DAY CONCERT, featuring two musical groups The Smoothies (duo of Lee Lewis Machuca and Matt Davis) and all-girl trio The Chanel Girl Group, 2 p.m., Winnekenni Castle, Kenoza Avenue, Haverhill; winnekenni.com.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

ABSTRACT ART, "Eye On Abstraction," tion, 65 Water St., Newburyport; through July 8, reception Saturday, June 29, 7 to 9

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MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR LEISURE TIME: Wednesday,

June 26, 10 a.m., this workshop borrows from concepts of healthy aging, retirement planning and time management to offer ways to assess how people are spending their time and how to renew etery, 129 Reservation Road. old interests or try new

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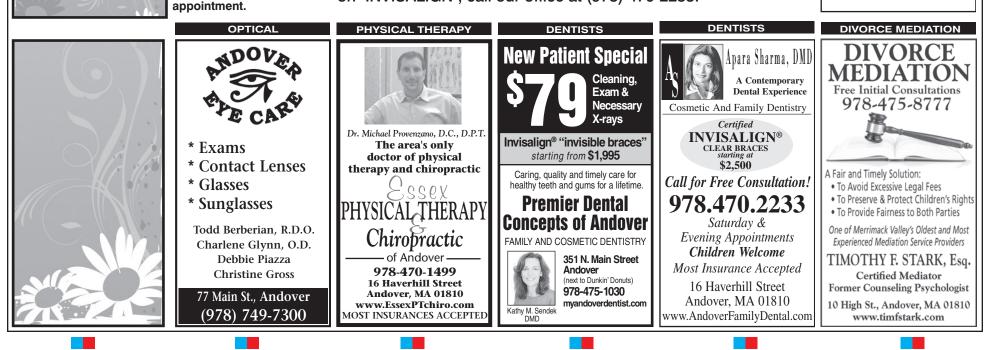
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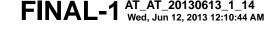
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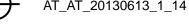
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Locals share unique bond amid Phillips' global graduates

BY BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Although they hailed from 26 countries and 33 states, many of the graduates in Phillips Academy's class of 2013 had strong ties to the school's home base of Andover.

Class president Hemang Kaul who gave the address at Sunday's 235th commencement exercises lives in Andover.

And Andover residents earned two of the top student awards. Piper Curtis received the Yale Bowl for attaining the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics and Emily Field picked up the Faculty Prize for outstanding scholarship her senior year.

They were among the 38 Andover residents who helped the 323-memberstrong class of 2013 go out in style.

Rev. Anne Gardner, the school chaplain, said in her invocation that students should strive for "something to do, something to love and something to hope for.

Kaul said all of the graduates had their own individual experiences at Andover.

"I cannot speak for everybody and of a universal Andover experience, because there isn't one. To know what it meant for you would mean to have spent my time at Andover in your shoes," he said in his remarks to graduates, friends, family and faculty. "Each one of us will have unique memories of Andover, whether positive or negative, and we will all have been impacted by Andover in different ways



Piper Leigh Curtis of Andover was given the Yale Bowl for attaining the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics at Phillips Academy during commencement on Sunday.



Students cheer for their classmates as they pass their diplomas around the circle at the commencement exercises at Phillips Academy Sunday.



"The sunshine on this day is for a reason," Head of School John Palfrey said in his remarks to the 323 graduates of Phillips Academy Sunday. "It's because of the wonderful, brilliant class of 2013. You will always have a special place in my heart as the first graduating class in my time at the school."



A photo slideshow from the graduation is available at andovertownsman.com

her diploma was "bittersweet" because it's the last time she'll attend a graduation at Andover. Her other daughter, Emily Johnson, graduated from Phillips in 2010.Another 30 students were from New York, 15 from New Jersey, 19 from California and 14 from Connecticut. But there were also students from many other states, including Texas.



Connor Fraser, of Andover, looks for his diploma as the students pass them around the circle at the end of graduation.



and to varying degrees.

John Palfrey, who took over as head of school last July, told the graduates he will always remember what is his first graduating class,

"You, the class of 2013, will always have a special place in my heart," he said

Palfrey said in addition to the departing seniors, five faculty members as well as two school leaders are also leaving Phillips. They include Temba Maqubela, who will is going on to lead Groton School, and Rebecca Sykes, who is becoming president of the Oprah Winfrey Charitable Foundation.

After the speeches were down the center aisle of chairs assembled on the lawn outside Samuel Phillips Hall, and walked along a paved pathway to another lawn in front of the Addison Gallery of Art. There, the students assembled in an enormous circle. From under a tent. Palfrev

read off their names in random order and passed out diplomas, which were handed from one student to the next until they reached their owners.

Parents, friends and family gathered behind their respective students as the diplomas made their rounds.

Andover residents Paul and Laurie Fraser watched as their son, Connor, received his diploma.

"It's gone by quickly," Paul Fraser said. "He worked hard to get himself in here. It was a perfect fit for him."

A product of West Eleover, the graduates marched mentary and Middle schools in Andover, Connor Fraser was looking for a challenge when he took the initiative himself to apply to the school, his parents said. He's glad he did.

"It was great," said Fraser, as he clutched his diploma after the ceremony. "When it was hard, it was hard, but

in the end, it was worth it."

Paul Fraser said the school really "encourages kids to find their passion and then supports them." His son worked as one of the news editors for the Phillipian, the student paper, and is now going to Columbia University in New York, which has a top jour-

nalism school. After the last diploma made it around the gathering of newly minted graduates, the students rushed the middle, holding diplomas aloft and dancing together while parents, relatives and faculty trained cameras and smartphones on the spectacle.

The 38 students from Andover made up a little more than a third of the 90 graduates from Massachusetts.

Among them was Erin Johnson of Reading. Her mother, Meg Mikita, said seeing her daughter earn

Sixteen members of Michael Quackenbush May's extended family from east Texas made the trip to see him graduate.

"He Googled the top boarding schools in the United States, downloaded the application and did it himself," said Theresa Ramsey of May's hometown of Crockett, Texas, one of those present for the occasion.

May's aunt, Anne Walker, said her nephew "loved Andover and got an unbelievable education."

The group rented an RV and was headed to Maine and other vacation spots

Emily Field of Andover, who won the Faculty Prize for outstanding scholarship her senior year, is congratulated by John Palfrey, head of school, at Phillips Academy Sunday.

along the East Coast following the graduation to celebrate.

The Peck family from New Orleans was in Andover to support Diondra Peck. who loved her experience at Andover and in New England so much she's going to stay — and attend Harvard University in Cambridge in the fall.

"She doesn't want to leave Boston," Peck's father, Warren, said, noting that his

daughter got offers from top colleges across the country, but decided to remain in the Boston area.

There was also a strong international flavor to the proceedings, as some 45 students from 25 foreign countries graduated as well.

Nine relatives of Pallavi Prakash of New Delhi, India, including five from India and four from Vancouver, Canada, flew in for Sunday's commencement.

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Grads told: Be thankful for time at Andover

Excerpts from the commencement address of student body president Hemang Kaul, an Andover resident:

"In many ways, Andover students walk a very fine line. It is a dangerous and unhealthy assumption to believe that we are all here, at this elite and selective prep school in New England, on a solely merit-based system. We must remember that for each one of us that receives a diploma today, there are many others who could have been there in our place, who were not so fortunate to have the opportunity to attend Andover.

"So remember, as we leave this all behind, to give thanks to those people who have meant something to you in your time here, and thank them over and over again.

"As we set out from high school to experience whatever lies ahead of us, college, gap years and eventually the real world, we begin what will hopefully be a long and fulfilling journey for us all. When I first heard the word commencement, I was confused. What were we commencing? Wasn't this the end? It finally came to me in a conversation with a



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Class president Hemang Kaul, of Andover, addresses the 2013 graduating class from Philips Academy on Sunday. He was joined by 37 other Andover residents who graduated from the private school.

friend after the senior faculty dinner that what we were `commencing' was our lives as graduates of this institution. It was a bittersweet realization though, because as alumni, although we were beginning a new chapter of our lives with Andover that would lead to new memories with old friends, and unexpected friendships with our former colleagues, we would

never again be together in the way we are now. Living, laughing, crying, dancing, enjoying, breathing and dying together in unison. Our lives will be insufferably separate, and each of us will soon call a different place home. ...

"I offer my sincerest congratulations to the class of 2013, that has given me so much, and wish us continued luck in the many, many years to come."

Siddarth Palaniappan





Rhonda and James Kapelson of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Anne, to Rane Alexander Harrison, son of Scott Harrison and Robin Heller-Harrison of Andover.

Jamie, a 2004 graduate of Andover High School, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and a Master of Business Administration degree from Boston University. She is a consultant with Deloitte Consulting LLP in Boston.

Rane, also a 2004 graduate of Andover High School, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry from Boston University and a Master of Science



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their photos to The Townsman:

Ross R. Bendetson

These Andover residents are also

graduating class. They did not supply

among this year's Phillips Academy

Vargas-Guerra

degree in Chemistry from Northeastern University. He is currently a doctoral student at Northeastern University.

A September 2013 wedding is planned.





CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Greater Lawrence Technical School graduates celebrate after receiving their diplomas during commencement Sunday afternoon.

Promising future awaits Greater Lawrence Tech grads

BY DUSTIN LUCA dluca@andovertownsman.com

Greater Lawrence Tech- forward.' nical High School's class of 2013 was sent off Sun- easy to seek, every accomday with a leg up in the job market.

vocational school on River vidual success benefits Road were told that while the society as a whole, because market is tough, they have when you succeed, it will the skills to get ahead of the lighten the burden on your job hunt early.

School Superintendent and employer is still looking for direction. skilled, young people who are willing to work hard."

ber of Andover students, the OK because this isn't the school serves students from end," she said. "We've only Lawrence, Methuen and stopped at a red light at the North Andover.

a 1989 GLTS alumnus and how slowly you go as long this year's keynote speaker, as you don't stop.' told the 49th graduating

class that "it's not enough to simply get by in life. That doesn't move the world

"Although it may not be plishment you achieve is added to the world's accom-The 289 graduates of the plishments," he said. "Indifellow man."

Valedictorian Jesenia Inte-Director John Lavoie said, riano told her classmates "Although unemployment is not to worry if they're still high, I'll tell you that every undecided about their future

"To this day, some of us still don't know what In addition to a small num- we want to do, but that's intersection of life. Confu-State Rep. Frank Moran, cius said it doesn't matter

Tsabella De la Gruz

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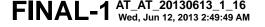
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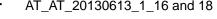
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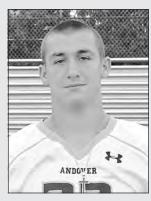


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Sports

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK MARK ZAVRL



Multi-sport star Mark Zavrl finished his Andover High career in impressive fashion, placing fifth in the javelin at the New England track meet on Saturday. Zavrl recorded a throw of 178-11. It capped off an impressive comeback from a football injury. He previously shattered the school record with a throw of 193-8. He will play football and throw at Phillips Exeter next year as a postgrad.



FILE PHOTO

Andover's John Farrell is bound for the Tampa Bay Rays after being selected in the 21st round of the Major League Baseball draft on Saturday.



JOHN RUSSELL/VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY/Courtesy Photo Michael Yastrzemski was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles after capping off a successful college career at Vanderbilt University.



Bill Burt

It was a big week in Andover — at least it was for a couple Andover families and their sons, Michael Yastrzemski and John Farrell.

Both not only ended their careers among the best in their respective conferences, but Yastrzemski and Farrell were both selected on day three of the Major League Baseball draft on Saturday.

High girls basketball coach Jim Tildsley among those in favor of his replacement, Andover's own E.J. Perry III.

"It was great choice," Tildsley said. "E.J. has won everywhere he has coached. I really believe the program will be in great hands."

Tildsley said while it won't be easy coaching three varsity sports -Perry will coach AHS football and boys volleyball, too — Perry has what it takes

to get it done.



SOFTBALL: While she made big plays in the field, Meg Leary was a terror at the plate. She hit .500 with 17 runs and 14 RBIs over the final 13 games of the season.

SUPER SPRING A look back at the 2013 Golden Warriors spring season

BY DAVID WILLIS Staff Writer

After more than nine months of incredible thrills and heart-stopping moments, of memories made and bonds formed that will last a lifetime, Eugene V. Lovely Field, the Dunn Gym and — other than a few Legion baseball games - Peter Aumais Park have gone quiet for the next few months.

Summer has arrived, and that means the 2012-13 Andover High sports year

has come to an end. But it didn't end without the Golden Warriors delivering amazing performances and building amazing careers.

Here's a look back at some doubles, two triples and a of the best-of-the-best from the 2013 spring season at Andover High.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo LACROSSE: Meagan Keefe found plenty of ways to score goals over her tremendous four-year career.

at one point this season she season, the combination of Andrew Deloury and Cam was 10 for 12 with three **Farnham** was a nightmare to opposing defensive backs. This spring, they did the same to pitchers.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo **BASEBALL:** Andrew Deloury had plenty to high-five about this season. He hit .407 average with 22 runs and 15 **RBIs.**

average with 15 runs.

Yastrzemski was drafted in the 14th round by the Baltimore Orioles, 429th overall, while Farrell, his Andover Legion teammate, was selected in the 21st round by the Tampa Bay Rays, 683rd overall.

What a finish to their college careers these two had:

Yastrzemski, who graduated from Vanderbilt University (Nashville, Tenn.), was named First Team All-SEC and All-Defensive Team by the coaches, hitting .312 with 25 extrabase hits, 43 RBIs, 52 runs scored and a career-best 20 stolen bases. He ended his Vanderbilt career starting the final 203 consecutive games.

Farrell, who graduated from William & Mary University (Williamsburg, Va.), finished his senior season with a record of 11-3 and an ERA of 2.70. He became the first Tribe hurler to win 10 or more games in a season since Rosy Waugh accomplished the feat in 1938. Farrell also led the CAA in wins and innings pitched (116.2) and he earned firstteam All-CAA accolades.

Tildsley: Perry right choice

Count former Andover

"E.J. has tons of energy and he'll need it," Tildsley said.

As for coaching girls after coaching boys his entire career, Tildsley knows about that experience. He coached boys football and basketball for nearly two decades before taking over the girls job in Andover.

"To tell you the truth. I coached the same way as when I coached the boys," Tildsley said. "It's all about players understanding their roles on the team and what they have to do to make their team successful. As long as he stresses team and not the individual, he will do a great job."

Oppenheim breaks record

Andover native Robbie Oppenheim stopped by the area to visit his family and get in some work with Andover Country Club head pro Mike Menery a few weeks ago.

Oppenheim, who is a regular on the Web.com Tour, which is one step away from the PGA Tour, was working on his game with Menery. Apparently, his sessions

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Simply said, area Merrimack Valley Conference pitchers could not handle Meg Leary. After all, home run.

Leary finished the season with a slick .328 average with 19 runs and 15 RBIs including a stunning .500 (20 for 40) average with 17 runs and 14 RBIs over the final 13 and 15 RBIs, including games of the season.

That's hitting.

Throughout football

Deloury clobbered the MVC on the way to a cool .407 average with 22 runs a five-RBI day against archrival North Andover. His speedy buddy Farnham chipped in with a .317

Goal(s) oriented

Whether on the ice or on the field, Meagan Keefe has made a career out of scoring goals. And this spring was no different, as she tore it up for the lacrosse team.

The senior potted 42 goals this spring, including a season-high eight in a win

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Boys gymnastics sticks varsity label MIAA agrees to return high school sport to official standing



COURTESY PHOTO

Recent Andover High graduate Brian Manning executes a difficult move on the rings at a tournament this past season. He thought it was unfair when the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association voted earlier this year to eliminate boys gymnastics as a varsity sport and was thrilled to see the board reverse its decision last week.

BY BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

a happy tumbler.

"I thought it was others. extremely unfair," Manning ple don't get interested in it year, testified at the MIAA until later. Just when they

got interested in it, they couldn't do it."

Hearing pleas from ath-Practicing in the gym five letes like Manning, who hours a day is hard enough. was named the 2013 state But when the state orga- gymnast of the year, the nization overseeing high Massachusetts Interschoschool athletics decided to lastic Athletic Association pull the varsity label from late last week decided to boys gymnastics earlier this reinstate boys gymnastics year, Brian Manning was not as a varsity sport, pleasing coaches, athletes and many

Steve Sirois, coach of the said. "To be honest, it's a Andover High School boys sport you have to start when gymnastics team that won you're young, but many peo- the state championship this board's bimonthly meeting in Franklin last Thursday in an effort to convince its members that the sport deserved the varsity label.

He joined the state's six other high school gymnastics coaches, along with the athletic directors from the seven school districts that offer boys gymnastics. Five alumni gymnasts from around the state accompanied them at the meeting.

"We all got a voice," Sirois said. "We were very well-received. We weren't pointing fingers at anybody. We just came to talk about our sport and how important it was and what a great beginning it could be for a young man."

He said the MIAA board members seemed impressed with the coaches and athletic directors, including Andover's Don

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Education

Groundbreaking for St. Augustine gym



Bianca MacDonald, 14, right, helps Zoe Jacques, 6, throw dirt into a container during the groundbreaking ceremony for the new gym at St. Augustine School in Andover last week. The school's 400 students all used plastic spoons to deposit dirt from the site of the project into the jar during the ceremony.

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Phillips Academy holding summer interviews

Phillips Academy will conduct interviews through Aug. 30 for local students planning to apply for admission into its 2014-2015 entering class.

In response to a signifi cant increase in applications over the past four years, Phillips' Office of Admission strongly advises local residents to tour campus and interview with an admission counselor before the end of summer. Each applicant to Phillips Academy is required to have a personal interview as part of the admission process. Interviews will be conducted for those applying into the ninth grade and anyone seeking to transfer in as an upperclassman as well as rising high school seniors interested in applying as post-graduates. Andover and North Andover residents must apply to PA as day students. PA will host two open houses for local families on Oct. 6 and Jan. 11 so interested applicants can visit campus again while school is in session. To schedule an interview and tour, call the Office of Admission at 978-749-4050. For more information about the admission process, contact Vivien Mallick, senior associate dean of admission, at 978-749-4062 or vmallick@andover.edu.

College information sessions at NECC

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nity College is hosting an for seniors will also be availadmission information ses- able at the Lawrence campus sion for high school seniors as well as the Haverhill cam-Thursday, June 13, at 6 p.m. pus at 100 Elliott St. Mondays at its Lawrence campus, 45 through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to Franklin St. Representatives 6:30 p.m., and Fridays, 9 a.m. will be available to answer to 4:30 p.m., through June 21. questions on financial aid, For more information, con-NECC programs and more. tact 978-556-3700 or admis-

From circus to sleep tech Local couple doubles up at NECC graduation

STAFF REPORTS

Michael Cavallaro already had three college degrees and had traveled the world with the Ringling Bros. Circus when he and his wife enrolled in Northern Essex Community College's Sleep Technology Program.

But it was a winding road that led the Cavallaros to NECC and culminated with he and his wife, Wilma, receiving certificates at the college's graduation on May

The Andover native had degrees in communications, radio and television, and marketing when he found himself unemployed. So were two of more than 1,500 in arts, general studies with with no job tying him down, graduates to earn associate high honors the guitarist by avocation degrees and certificates at Zachary G. Jachimowicz, assoheaded to Hollywood where the 2013 NECC graduation. ciate in arts, liberal arts he taught guitar for a while. pay off his college debt.

That led him to a position include: with Ringling Bros., and he went on to hold numerous in science, criminal justice science nursing management positions with with honors the circus company that had him traveling the world.

When he met his wife, an ment with honors immigrant from the Philippines, Cavallaro decided it ate in science, engineering tions with high honors was time to settle down back science with high honors in the Northeast and the couple soon came to Andover. ate in science, nursing with honors While Wilma Cavallaro was becoming a U.S. citizen, her husband was dealing with sleep issues.

the NECC Sleep Technol- honors ogy Program as well as the industry in general. After in law enforcement and asso- in medical assistant with researching the program, ciate in science, criminal high honors both Michael and Wilma justice Cavallaro enrolled.

The Cavallaros, who com- ate in arts, liberal arts, psy- honors pleted the sleep technology chology option program with high honors,



COURTESY PHOTO

Husband and wife Wilma and Michael Cavallaro of Andover both graduated with high honors from the sleep studies program at Northern Essex Community College.

Now, with their certifi-

but wasn't making enough to and wife are preparing to honors sit for the national exam. So, Cavallaro again hit Soon, they hope to relocate science, computer informathe road, this time driv- to Utah or Nevada, where tion sciences, information ing tractor-trailers, which they expect to find positions technology option earned him enough money to in the sleep technology field. begin paying off his college In addition to the Caval- in science, early childhood loans. Eventually, he made laros, Andover residents education his way to Orlando, Fla., who graduated from Northwhere he worked in staging. ern Essex last month science, engineering science

Christopher Abreu, associate

honors

science, computer informa- option with honors tion sciences; information During a formal sleep technology option with high tificate in medical assistant study, he met with a sleep honors; certificate in com- with high honors technologist, who talked up puter networking with high

Jareth R. Harkins, certificate

Matthew J. Huggins, associate in science, business transfer

Robert E. Jennings, associate He earned enough to survive, cates in hand, the husband in science, accounting with

Stuart R. Ladd, associate in

Marion E. LaMark. associate

Andrew W. Lyman, associate in with high honors

Aja R. Nicholson, associate in

Kevin T. O'Brien, associate in Julie M. Benjamin, associate science, computer informain science, business manage- tion sciences, applications option with high honors; cer-Kimberly A. Croteau, associ- tificate in computer applica-

Haidee V. Orrall, associate in Randall S. Deemie, associ- arts, general studies with

Thomas J. Pedulla, associate Terry M. Dowell, associate in in arts, liberal arts, biology

Richard S. Pesaturo, cer-

Sarah M. Quinn, associate in arts, liberal arts

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2013 GRADUATES

the University of Michigan at Council. Ann Arbor with a bachelor of music degree in violin per-Braun and Curt von Braun of of Henry and Barbara Lyle. Andover.

elor of arts in sociology and engineering. minor in psychology. Cappello is a 2009 graduate of Andover outstanding sociology major in Beverly. for 2012-13.

Cappello was also a memin psychology; Phi Eta Sigma, **O'Rourke** and **Tristian Shannon**. a freshman honor society;

Katie von Braun of Andover, the National Society of Lead- awarded graduate degrees society and Omicron Delta Hamilton College in New York a 2009 graduate of Phillips ership and Success, and the from Salem State. They Epsilon international econom- with a degree in biochemis-Academy, has graduated from Dean's Student Advisory are: Andrew Bellistri, Caren ics honor society. She was try/molecular biology. She is

Caroline Lyle was awarded a formance with honors with a bachelor's degree in history minor in anthropology. She with a minor in women's stud- from Muhlenberg College in elor of arts in environmental will be starting graduate ies from Boston College. She Pennsylvania with a bach- studies and political science. received her bachelor of arts studies in the fall at San Fran- graduated cum laude from elor of arts in psychology. He He is the son of Patrick and degree in behavioral neuroscicisco Conservatory of Music the College of Arts and Sci- is the son of Harold Fox and Edwina O'Keefe of Andover ence with a minor in creative to pursue a master of music ences Honors Program. She Marcy Tannenbaum-Fox and and a 2009 graduate of St. writing from Colgate Univerin violin performance. She is a 2009 graduate of Andover is a graduate of Andover High John's Preparatory School in sity in New York. Her senior the daughter of Christine von High School and the daughter School.

Kristina Cappello graduated from Oregon State Univer- degrees to the following stu- cal science and Nicholas Sievers ing team and ultimate Frisbee cum laude from the Univer- sity with a master of science dents with local ties: sity of Tampa with a bach- in electrical and computer

2013; and was honored as the degree from Endicott College list for the spring semester.

Five local students received elor of arts in economics and ber of Alpha Kappa Delta, their undergraduate degrees Spanish. She is the daughter an international sociology from Salem State University. of Jeffrey and Jane Ingram Lan Tran and Jie Wu graduated School. She was offered an honor society; Psi Chi, an They are: Victoria Kellman, of New York, N.Y., and a 2009 from North Shore Community internship at Sephora in San international honor society Diane Ladd, Janet Muasya, Daniel graduate of Phillips Academy. There were also five locals Beta Kappa national honor

Flynn and Mairen Marshall.

Richard F. Crispo graduated Pennsylvania awarded bachelor of science in politi- a member of the Colgate sail-

cum laude with a bachelor of State University. arts in sociology and Span-Olivia Deary Evans and Christo- ish. She is the daughter of High School and the daughter pher Ryan Lippi received their Douglas and Amy Cook of a bachelor of science from of Doug and Gina Cappello. bachelor of science degrees Andover and a 2009 graduate Furman University in South She was named to the dean's and Corey Wayne Frerichs was of Andover High School. She Carolina. He was also named magna cum laude from Bablist in fall 2012 and spring awarded a bachelor of arts was also named to the dean's to the dean's list for the son College in Wellesley with

> magna cum laude with a bach- Hathaway. She is also a member of Phi

Brown, Jennifer Darfoor, Hope also named to the dean's list the daughter of Jane Dietzelfor the spring semester.

Patrick S. O'Keefe Jr. of Naples, Andover. Jeremy Fox graduated Fla., graduated with a bach-Danvers.

Abigail A. Cook graduated in history from Fitchburg University radio show. She is

spring semester. He is the a master's in business admin-Julie E. Ingram graduated son of Janet and Stephen D. istration. She is the daughter

College in Danvers.

Cairns and Glenn Cairns of

Leah Elizabeth McKnight thesis focused on the human visual system. She was active Bucknell University in David D. Chen received a in the sorority Tri-Delta, was received a bachelor of science team and co-hosted a Colgate the daughter of Robert McKnight of Andover and Helen David T. Hathaway received McKnight of North Andover.

Jaime Morocco graduated of Daniel Morocco and Tolby Lazerson of Andover and a Emily Karonis, Cheryl Robbins, graduate of Andover High Francisco, where she will be working in the marketing and Leah S. Cairns graduated from customer relations divisions.



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LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS

LaBrie caps off stellar lacrosse season

Timothy LaBrie, son of Thomas and Mary LaBrie of Andover, finished his postgraduate year at Cheshire Academy in Cheshire, Conn., with a strong showing on the varsity lacrosse team. He was unanimously voted captain for the 2013 season, leading the Fighting Cats to an 11-4 record.

For Cheshire Academy, a member of NEP-SAC WNESSLA Division II 15-team league, LaBrie ranked fifth in goals scored, sixth in assists and 11th in Academy team was ranked No. 1 in the league (fourth in the state) for goals scored (206), assists (141) and total points (347), and was ranked in the top three for saves and face-off percentage.

LaBrie's individual the season. achievements included (WNESSLA Division II) for St. Lawrence University midfield. He was selected in New York. for Cheshire Academy's varsity lacrosse post-season Boys & Girls Club Coaches Award for out- Golf Tourney standing play and leadership throughout the season.



Courtesv Photo

total points. The Cheshire Six players from the Andover Hockey Association helped an Essex County all-star team win the New England County Cup for the second year in a row. From left, Tyler Walles, William Hughes, Owen Christopher, Cam Guthrie and Nik Previte, together with Griffin Littlewood, not shown, were on the Essex County team that beat all-star teams from Northern New England, Middlesex County, Plymouth County and Southeastern Massachusetts. In the tournament final, the Essex County all-stars beat the New Hampshire all-star team, 7-4. Andover's Hughes was the tournament MVP.

entry into all contests.

The Boys & Girls Club William T. "Bill" Bride Jr. bgc.com. He was also a finalist for the of Lawrence will hold its Bride's charitable and comacademy's spring Trustees annual Golf Tournament on munity contributions were Award, which recognizes a Monday, June 17 at Indian numerous, and his family student-athlete for outstand-Ridge Country Club in and friends are honoring his ing performance, dedication, Andover. Players are invited memory by rallying support effort and scholarship during for morning and afternoon for the BGCL tournament he

flights. The cost is \$250 per helped to found more than 30 He graduated with the person and includes break- years ago. He was the drivbeing unanimously selected class of 2013 on June 8 and fast, lunch, open bar cocktail ing force behind the Helicopas First Team All-League will attend and play lacrosse reception, dinner, awards, ter Golf Ball Drop, where the driving range, greens fees, winner takes home a \$2,500 golf cart, a dozen golf balls, cash prize. Tickets are availcomplimentary gifts and able for \$20 each or three for \$50, by contacting Sarah This year's tournament is Hogue at 978-683-2747, ext. dedicated to the memory of 128, or shogue@lawrence-

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Wait 'til next year

Don't forget that fans missed out on a trio of starters who were stuck on the sidelines this season.

Track star Courtney Comeau missed the entire spring season following a back injury. That after a winter where she took second at Division 1 states in the 55 hurdles following a sophomore spring when she won the MVC title in the 100 hurdles. The track team was also without MVC champion jumper Catherine Haut due to injury.

The softball team was left without its leadoff hitter, Nicole Ericson, after she suffered a torn ACL while competing for the school's ski team. And it was a tough loss, since a year ago she hit .329 with 15 RBIs and 19

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SPRING

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over Chelmsford. That after scoring 39 goals a year ago and 47 as a sophomore.

Keefe formed a dynamic duo with junior Weezie **Gross**, the third of the Gross sisters to star for the Warriors. Weezie — real name Louisa — scored 39 goals this season and has 104 for her varsity career.

Andrew Eriksen has had his name misspelled more than once — an errant 'c' most commonly — but opposing teams sure knew him well.

The Golden Warrior senior lacrosse co-captain scored an outstanding 56 goals. That after scoring 33 goals a season ago.

While he led the offensive for another outstanding

tradition of his parents. But it's safe to say he brings some impressive skills to the volleyball court as well.

The 6-foot outside hitter averaged 15 kills, 11 service points and three digs per match. For his efforts, he was selected to the All-MVC Academy. team for the second consecutive season.

Right alongside him was middle hitter Kenny Doherty, who averaged 11 kills and 6 blocks per match. He's a throwback, as he plays football and basketball as well.

A member of the National Honor Society, Jaclyn Torres didn't have to sweat the college drama this spring. She had already been accepted to Brown University in November.

That freed up her mind

Player of the Year honors each of the last two seasons after going unbeaten in the league. He was 12-0 in the MVC this season, dropping just one set in a victory over Reading. He also earned an easy 6-3, 6-3 win in the tourney loss to Westford

While Bendetson was dominating as the boys' top singles player, it was Samantha Camilo who was doing the job for the girls.

Camilo scored 14 victories at the No. 1 singles spot, helping lead the Golden Warriors to a 19-2 record as Zavrl finally returned to a team this season.

Also starring for the Warriors was the senior trio of Julia Alagero, Rachel Holzman and Annie Garvin.

By any other name

After a great deal of

ported me." He may be known by

another name, but Giammasi was his old self on the baseball field this season. He hit a solid .283 with seven runs and 11 RBIs while splitting time between catcher and second base.

Record-setters

It was the darkest day of an otherwise outstanding football season, when star linebacker Mark Zavrl tore his MCL and PCL and was done for the season.

After plenty of rehab, sports this spring. And he ended up setting a school record in the javelin with a throw of 193-8, shattering his own school mark of 181-8 last season. It was the third best throw in New England this year

forward to hearing from you. been there for me and sup-

attack, the UMass recruit, hard-hitting Tyler Weeks controlled the defensive end.

Scholar athletes

There is no question that Alec Dean is a star in the classroom. After all, he scored a 2,080 in his SATs, has a 4.3 GPA and will be applying early admission to Cornell, following in the

lacrosse season, scoring 28 goals including seven in a matchup with Winchester.

Kings of the court

MVC opponents will be more than thrilled to have Austin Bendetson off to college tennis. After all, no league foe has found a way to beat him in — oh — two full seasons.

Bendetson won MVC

soul searching, Andover's Nathaniel Giammasi knew it was right to take on that name, after a lifetime of being called Nathaniel Spellacy.

"I started thinking about changing my name over the a school record 37-2. summer," he said. "I told my mom and she was totally with me. But she left the decision up to me. My mom is the best. She has always

On the girls side, no

Andover track athlete made delivered her hot-hitting more highlights than sophomore Hannah Chapman. She won the EMass. Division 1 title in the triple jump with

Joining her in taking gold that day was the 4x100 team of Sydney Gillis, Natalie Wagner, Rachel Annino and Hannah Ameen

runs.

As a tribute, Meg Leary season while wearing Ericson's batting gloves.

Lucky for the Golden Warriors, Comeau, Haut and Ericson are all heading into their senior year, so all will be back next season.

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went pretty well. Oppenheim broke the course record with a 63, besting a 60-year-old mark by John Thoren in 1953.

In Oppenheim's group to witness history was Evan Harmeling, Kenny Oppenheim and Menery.

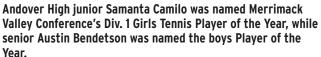
"And it included a threeputt bogey on 15," Menery said.

Andover tennis accolades rolling in

It was a big year for Andover High tennis. Isn't that a redundant statement? Yes.

This year's boys and girls honorees are numerous. For the girls, junior Samantha Camilo was named Merrimack Valley Conference's Div. 1 Player of the Year and her coach. Alan Hibino, was named





Div. 1 Coach of the Year.

Senior Rachel Holzman claimed the second singles spot while senior Julia Alagero and sophomore Laurie-Maude Chenard copped first doubles honors.

For the boys, senior Austin Bendetson was named Div. 1 Player of the Year and Mike Wartman was named Div. 1 Coach of the Year.

Juniors Varun Penamatsa and Arun Padykula were

All-Conference singles players while Andover stole the show in doubles with sophomore Sebastien Boulas, freshman Drew Rooks, senior Sameer Sangal and junior Aaron Edelman named to the team.

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More kudos for Hunt

You have to hand it to recent St. John's Prep grad Dustin Hunt, who saved his best for last on the mound for the Eagles in their



Northeastern-bound righty Dustin Hunt fires a strike against Billerica.

stunning loss to Billerica, 4-3, in the Div. 1 North finals at LeLacheur Park in Lowell.

Hunt came on in relief in the seventh inning, in a noout, bases-loaded jam, and got the next three Billerica batters out, thus keeping his team in it.

With his fastball measured at 90 mph, Hunt kept Billerica scoreless the rest of the game, but the Prep couldn't get a run across the plate despite several chances the last three

bburt@eagletribune.com.

Because of a bicep injury, tion and discipline. What "red-shirt" his first year, nastics after his freshman Manning, also a Junior year. He is headed to Penn. Once they determined Olympics competitor, said State in a couple of weeks

But he will miss his years "I'm going to Penn. State as a high school athlete.

"People don't realize it's "I was thrilled," said said. "It made my decision. a team sport," he said. "In

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Doucette, as well as the

sport," Sirois said.

ognition of gymnastics as a rules for it. varsity sport, starting next national governing board of had a lengthy discussion

gate rules for the sport. After that, the MIAA willing to write rules. student-athletes who spoke. decided to delist boys gym-"They saw that we had nastics as a varsity sport organizations will propose day, five-hour practices, is more years of college gymclass and passion for the because board members rules for high schools," he hard enough." didn't want to be in the said. In January, the MIAA position of having the assovoted to discontinue rec- ciation write its own set of that the issue of the rules gymnastics helped open "to get the best medical

During last week's meet- voted unanimously in favor applying to colleges. year. According to MIAA ing, board members listened of pinning the varsity label spokesman Paul Wetzel, the to the testimony and then back onto boys gymnastics. for Div. 1 gymnastics," he high school athletics had about who would write the Manning, who led the War- It made the whole decision. high school, you compete made a determination that rules governing boys gym- riors to the state champion- I was recruited by them. It's against other towns and because only a half-dozen nastics. Wetzel said the ship. "It's such a good sport the reason I'm going there. other schools."

states in the country field board agreed to work with for the athletic develop- I would have gone someboys gymnastics teams, it the National Federation of ment of kids. Gymnastics where local otherwise. would no longer promul- High School Sports Associa- is a good basis for kids and

could be resolved, the board doors for him when he was attention possible.'

tions to find an organization teaches them determina- Manning said he would "A number of national we have to go through every making him eligible for four

BLACKITA



the fall.

Bill Burt is executive sports editor of The Eagle-Tribune. If you have any sports tidbits you'd like to get in, you can email him at

innings.

Northeastern University in

Hunt, who transferred from Andover High to the Prep after his junior season, was arguably among the top five pitchers in the state this season. He is bound for

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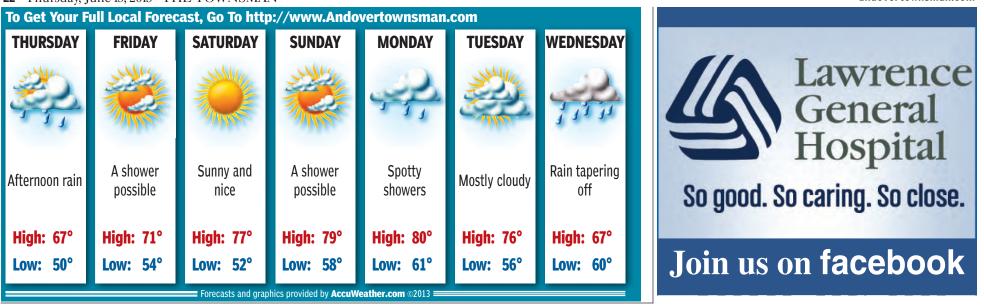
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