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OUR 125TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 34

JUNE 27, 2013

75 CENTS

Youth center expansion, upgrade approved

Two accounts tapped to supplement project

By DUSTIN LUCA
dluca@andovertownsman.com

The Board of Selectmen approved two upgrades for the Cormier Family Youth Center this week, but not before concerns of past promises being broken and public pressure to take time on the decisions hit the table.

The decisions — to tap a \$125,000 gift account as well as funnel funds for a town heating and cooling center into the project — are only the latest steps in a 20-odd-year quest to build a home for the town's youth.

While some tension permeated the discussion leading to the votes, selectmen in the end OK'd both measures by 4-1 votes.

First, the board authorized Andover Youth Services Director Bill Fahey to use the \$125,000 gift account to support the project.

Fahey initially proposed directing the funds toward widening the center's proposed gym by 4 feet, but the money could end up going to other parts of the project, according to officials.

The selectmen's vote was to deem the building project an "appropriate use" of the gift account and "for the use to be determined between the town manager, building committee and Andover Youth Services."

Some public comment at the meeting focused on the chances of the money going to something other than the gym.

College Circle resident Michael Roli said Fahey "wants the gym bigger. What I'm hearing is, 'give the money to the committee.' That's (Fahey's) money — not really his money, town's money. But he has a purpose, to expand the gym — not to give them the money to do whatever they want to do with it."

Fahey said while he hopes the money will support expanding the gym, he doesn't have an issue with it funding another part of the project.

But he added, "We have to use it toward the building, this building is for the Town of Andover."

There was also concern, both from the

See **CENTER**, Page 2

Blame it on Old Man Winter



Scottie Anderson, front left, throws to Tim Murphy during the water balloon toss at field day at West Elementary School earlier this month. While area students are enjoying their summer vacations, Andover schools remain in session through Friday.

AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Out late, back early means condensed summer break

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

In her 35 years with the town's Department of Community Services, Director Mary Montblau can't remember a summer vacation from school like the one that is about to occur in Andover.

To make up for five snow days last winter and meet the state's 180-day school year requirement, students found their last day of school pushed to this Friday, June 28,

Combine that with the decision, at the request of the teachers union, to start the next school year before Labor Day, and it means crunch time for summer vacation.

With students due to report back to school Wednesday, Aug. 28, that leaves just 8½ weeks for

See **SUMMER**, Page 2



Nearly a dozen trees around Doherty Middle School are tagged and slated for removal as the town's maintenance department gets a jump on the annual summer maintenance projects. Crews went to work before school let out for the year because of the shortened summer vacation window.

DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Short season sparks construction issues

By DUSTIN LUCA
dluca@andovertownsman.com

While students and teachers may be frustrated by the shortened summer vacation, town officials are clamoring to squeeze a season full of school construction into an eight-week window.

Because of the condensed season, two of the town's largest summer projects have already started knocking out advance work that wouldn't interfere with classrooms full of students, according to Ed Ataide, maintenance superintendent with the town's Plant and Facilities Department.

At West Middle School, basement and boiler room work is already

under way to install a new \$1.25 million heating system approved at Annual Town Meeting this year, Ataide said.

Meanwhile, 11 trees around Doherty Middle School have been tagged and are slated for removal in advance of the \$2.5 million paving project surrounding that school this summer, he said.

"We don't have the option to start it once school stops, so we're starting it this week," Ataide said.

The work is all "stuff that isn't going to impact the school, but gives us a jump on the project," he said.

Also affected by the shortened

See **WORK**, Page 2

The spirit for Ultimate: Frisbee soaring as a team sport

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsman.com

There are no referees. No cheerleaders. And at the end of each game, the teams sing songs to each other.

This is certainly not your typical sport.

But it is Ultimate Frisbee.

Once derided as a game for hippies, Ultimate Frisbee has attracted growing interest from "nerds and geeks" who more than likely end up at elite colleges where they continue playing the sport they love.

Andover Youth Services runs a summer league on Wednesday nights from 6 to 8 starting July 10 through Aug. 14 at Wood Hill Middle School. This is a learning league and no experience is necessary. Everyone is welcome, even those who have never touched a Frisbee. Visit <http://ays.recdesk.com/recdeskportal/Home/tabid/1159/Default.aspx> for details and online registration.

"People think it's a bunch of stoners hanging around throwing a disc at each other," said Keith Westgate, the head coach of the Andover High School program that is offered jointly with the Andover Youth Foundation. "Now it's for the athletic, and sometimes not very athletic, nerds and geeks." Known as the Golden Gophers,



Andover High's Gavin Smith chases the disc in a game of Ultimate Frisbee at the Phillips Academy field.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

See **FRISBEE**, Page 3



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

'Butterflies' end the school year

Lea Catanzaro, left, Sofia Zedda, Ryan DiCarlo and Kate Korzon march out wearing monarch wings during their final day of class last week at the Monarch Preschool at the SHED.



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OBITUARIES

More obituaries, Page 5

Edith 'Dee' Johnson

ANDOVER — Edith "Dee" Florence Isele Johnson died peacefully the evening of June 18, 2013, surrounded by her family.

Born July 30, 1926, she had a happy childhood on Long Island with a large extended family.

She graduated early from Mineola High School as salutatorian of her class. A sister of Kappa Delta Sorority, she graduated from the College of William & Mary in 1948 with a business degree. In 1950, she married her college sweetheart, Carlton O. Johnson, beginning a 58-year journey together. Dee's career began with the J. Walter Thompson Agency in New York City and Detroit. She then spent 13 happy years as a homemaker raising four young children in Bethpage, N.Y. After moving to Andover in 1968, Dee earned a degree in early childhood education at Salem State College and taught preschool until rheumatoid arthritis changed her life course. Despite her disability, from age 50 through 68, she worked as a sales manager for office supply companies in Andover and Woburn.

Dee enjoyed entertaining, skiing, skating, walking, and sailing. Her illness limited these activities in the early 1970s, but she continued to enjoy people, travel, music, theatre, bridge, scrabble, food, wine, and dogs. She loved the water. Throughout her life she followed current events and voted. She had a wonderful sense of color, her favorite was red, and she loved dusky blue. As she grew older, she

enjoyed socializing, keeping up with her children, granddaughters Olivia and Caroline, her church community, and her many friends.

She often said, "Well at least I have my health," a testament to her indomitable spirit which grew from a perspective of the glass of life being nearly full. Her attitude, as she coped with numerous surgeries, hospitalizations, cancer, the decline of her hearing and sight, inspired her caregivers and friends. After her loving husband Carl died in 2008, her son, Curtis moved to her home to lead her care team.

Dee and Carl raised four unique children, Mark, Scott, Sue Ellen and Curtis. She was close to many extended family members, including her brother Tom, who survives her, and her sister Grace, who died in 2008.

She was loved for her good humor, her interest in every person, her intelligence, her thrift, her gentleness, determination, and resilience. She loved crowds and commotion, and was up for anything. She wanted the best for everyone. She lived in the present while cherishing all the good in life.

ARRANGEMENTS: A service of Thanksgiving for Her Life will be held Saturday, June 29, at 11 a.m., at Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., Andover, MA 01810, or the Arthritis National Research Foundation, 200 Ocean Gate, Suite 830, Long Beach, CA 90802, or at www.curearthritis.org.

TOWN NOTEBOOK

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

Raagini appeals license suspension

Raagini Indian Bistro in Shawsheen Plaza has appealed its 30-day liquor license suspension, according to Town Clerk Larry Murphy.

The Board of Selectmen voted June 17 to suspend the restaurant's liquor license for a month after a hearing nearly full. Her attitude, as she coped with numerous surgeries, hospitalizations, cancer, the decline of her hearing and sight, inspired her caregivers and friends. After her loving husband Carl died in 2008, her son, Curtis moved to her home to lead her care team.

An appeal puts the suspension on hold and triggers a new hearing on the case by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission,

Murphy said.

Sewer proposal continued

The Board of Selectmen Monday continued discussion on an intermunicipal agreement involving Tewksbury and Lowell that could allow a special needs school on River Road to tie into out-of-town sewer service.

The proposal comes from Melmark New England, a school serving children and adults with autism-spectrum disorders, acquired brain injury, neurological diseases and other disorders.

A decision could establish a precedent for future projects. Officials are carefully reviewing the proposal in light of a past intermunicipal

agreement in which a sewer line was later used beyond its intended purpose after a property was sold for affordable housing.

Firefighter graduates academy

One of Andover's bravest was among 68 firefighters who graduated from the 199th class of the state's Firefighting Academy last Friday, June 21.

Thomas Kennedy III, hired by the town last September, was the lone firefighter from Andover in the graduating class, which represented 32 fire departments state-wide.

"He's an asset to the organization and we look forward to him having a long career with us," fire Chief Mike

Mansfield said.

Taking accounting stock

Town officials are taking the upcoming retirement of longtime Town Accountant Rod Smith as a chance to possibly update the position. Currently, the town accountant is one of only two positions reporting directly to the Board of Selectmen, the second being the town manager.

Selectmen are reviewing surveys from town employees on how they would like to see the accountant's position and the accounting department as a whole changed following Smith's departure. Smith will leave his position in early November.

SUMMER

Continued from Page 1

frolicking in the sun. Most years, vacations have been at least 10 or more weeks long.

Teachers requested the pre-Labor Day start to the school year to avoid a repeat of this year, with students remaining in class until the end of June.

Kerry Costello, president of the Andover Education Association, said the group agreed that June 28 is too late for school to be in session.

And it could have been later. As it was, students ended up going to school on Good Friday which is traditionally a day off, and

high-schoolers had to attend one Saturday session to make up for missed days.

Costello said many surrounding communities already start the school year before Labor Day and it makes sense for Andover to follow suit.

"After this year going to the bitter end, with a Saturday (make-up) for high-schoolers, and using Good Friday, (that) left many teachers feeling that we should start," she said.

Costello said as another option, teachers offered to report to school before Labor Day, and then have students start after the holiday. Per contract, teachers return to school two days before students. But, the School Committee in April

approved the pre-Labor Day start for everyone. That means teachers are due to report back on Monday, Aug. 26, with students following two days later. The students will be in session Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 28 and 29, and then school will be closed on Friday, Aug. 30, for an extended Labor Day weekend.

As a result, summer vacation plans are being adapted to accommodate the condensed vacation.

DCS had to cancel two popular programs for preschoolers since school was still in session when the Kidsports program for ages 4 to 6 and a cheerleading program for ages 3 to 5 were planned. Both programs were scheduled to take place this week.

In addition, DCS hires

high-schoolers to run some summer programs. And since they aren't available until after the school year ends on Friday, the start of those programs was delayed until Monday, July 1.

The same problem is arising at the end of summer vacation as well.

"Our programs held the last week of August are also affected," Montblau said. "While our popular summer camps are closed by then, a special science program for kids was cancelled because kids will be back in school."

But, the Friday before Labor Day, Aug. 30, remains a no-school day. And DCS is going forward with its planned Fenway Park tour for families.

"That's still on," Montblau said.

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WORK

Continued from Page 1

season is the traditional summer maintenance work in every school, according to Ataide.

Much of the work needs to be done in enough time to allow staff to ready their classrooms for students' return.

"We've got to build some walls in some of the classrooms. We've got flooring to replace, expand rooms, that

type of stuff," he said. "We'll confine them all within the summer. All of these types of projects we do with our in-house staff. If it doesn't finish, we just keep working it."

While much of the work on Doherty Middle School is scheduled to line up with the construction of the Cormier Family Youth Center, that project isn't facing any scheduling issues from the shortened summer break, according to Chris Huntress, chairman of the youth center's building committee.

"We weren't anticipating

construction to start until September anyway, and we knew it was going to be a year-long process," he said. "So we're working around an active school regardless."

Another facility upgrade taking place this summer that isn't affected by the shortened season is the replacement of the high school's tennis courts, Huntress said. This year's Annual Town Meeting approved \$400,000 for the project.

"Tennis is a spring sport and we can offset the completion schedule into the fall

a little bit," said Huntress, whose company is the architect on the project.

That should have a benefit on the cost, Huntress said. Since most school construction work must fit inside a June 1 to Aug. 15 window, contractors often demand a premium for projects within that time frame, he said. That won't be the case for the tennis courts, which will see fence work and other aspects of the project continuing into the fall.

Bids for construction of the courts are due by July 11.

CENTER

Continued from Page 1

public and selectmen, about voting on the proposal before all the financial information for the project was available.

The decision was made before a near-final, line-by-line analysis of the project's costs was released. As of Monday's meeting, the

information wasn't provided to the Board of Selectmen because the building committee hadn't seen it yet, according to Chris Huntress, chairman of the Andover Youth Center Building Committee.

Selectman Mary Lyman voted against spending the line account on the project, saying the missing detail was an important part of the

decision.

"I'd like it on record to say I think we're pushing it ahead," she said before the vote. "I wish the board would wait for the numbers, look at everything as a whole."

However, officials said key financial information pertaining to the gym — specifically the cost per square foot — was available, which was what mattered for the vote.

Meanwhile, a portion of money set aside to designate a town building as a heating and cooling center will go to the youth center.

The money, approved at \$125,000, will allow the youth center to support a generator currently used by the existing Bancroft Elementary School. The generator will be re-purposed once the new Bancroft School, which requires a larger generator, is finished.

Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli was the lone dissenter, citing a prior promise from town officials.

"We had told the community at Town Meeting that there would be no more town money going into the project. This is town money," he said.

The 4-1 vote allows for up to \$35,000 of the \$125,000 to go to the youth center. The building committee has already set aside \$30,000 in the budget to add a generator for emergency lighting only, which will now cover electrical upgrades to accommodate the Bancroft generator.

Huntress said he does not expect the committee will need anywhere near the \$125,000 to incorporate the Bancroft generator into the project.

Following both votes, the Andover Youth Foundation presented Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski a \$458,700 check for the youth center's portion of work around Doherty Middle School this summer.

In May, Annual Town Meeting voters approved a \$2.5 million plan to redesign and repave parking and walkway areas around Doherty Middle School.

The \$458,700 comes out of the youth center's overall \$5.4 million budget, according to Diane Costagliola, foundation chairwoman.

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Spectators watch Andover High take on Phillips Academy in a game of Ultimate Frisbee at the PA field. The sport has exploded in popularity.



Students Richard Ira, left, and Dennis Lindblad play a game of Ultimate Frisbee at the Phillips Academy field.

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FRISBEE

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The Andover High School teams are comprised of more than 70 boys and girls from all grades.

In addition to the high school's junior varsity, varsity and girls teams, there is also a team at the middle school level.

The team logo — AU for Andover Ultimate — is also the chemical symbol for gold, Westgate said. And the gopher? One of the founders of the program, Tommy Proulx, was known for doing a great imitation of the dancing varmint from the movie "Caddyshack."

Cindy Cromer, the paid Ultimate Frisbee coordinator, agreed that the sport "has always had the reputation of being a hippie sport."

"Even the coaches at the high school say that. I say it's not. Most of the kids who play this are very bright kids," she said. "Look at our alums and where people have gone. They are going to top schools and all the top schools have Ultimate."

Kylie Moynihan is a case in point: The 18-year-old who just graduated from Andover High School is going on to Wesleyan University in Connecticut, which has three teams — men's, women's and co-ed.

"The sport is getting bigger and bigger," said Moynihan, standing in bare feet during a spring season practice at Upper Shawsheen Field off Burnham Road.

A "cutter," as the position is called, Moynihan is responsible for running downfield to try to get open for the "handlers," or the people in the "back of the pack," who start the plays.

Howard Cosell, the famous sportscaster, once described Ultimate Frisbee as a cross between soccer, basketball and football.

"But unlike those sports,

GIVE IT A SPIN

- Here are some Ultimate Frisbee facts and figures:
- There are seven players to a team.
 - Games are 90 minutes long.
 - The field is roughly the size of a soccer field.
 - Teams score when players make a catch in the end zone, worth 1 point.
 - Players can take about three steps after making a catch, and must then throw it to a teammate in 10 seconds or less.
 - If the disc is dropped, it goes to the other team.
 - Fouls are called by the person who gets fouled.
 - Contested fouls result in do-overs.
 - Uncontested fouls result in turnovers.
 - There are no referees.
 - Games go to 15 points, and teams must win by two points.
 - The sport is played in 56 countries by 7.5 million players.

there is no referee," Moynihan said. "Players are honor-bound to call their own fouls. ... And their reward? Nothing, save the joy of competition — a refreshing reminder of what sports is meant to be."

It's that mentality that drew Moynihan, and many other players, to the sport. Participants say Ultimate Frisbee attracts a community of athletes who aren't in it for their own gain.

Moynihan's favorite part? Something known as the "Spirit of the Game."

"The whole concept, that it's self-refereed, so you have to have integrity to make your own calls," she said. "The people who play Ultimate have that integrity and are willing to make those calls."

The Spirit of the Game is central to Ultimate Frisbee and is something nearly everyone involved in the sport talks about.

While it is codified in USA Ultimate's rules and regulations, Spirit of the Game, or SOTG, is pretty vague. It involves statements like: "Treat others as you would want to be treated," "Be generous with praise," and, finally, "Have fun."

Carter Ishihara, 17, said he enjoys that social aspect.

"Sportsmanship, fun," he said. "The teams are nice. It's laid-back. It's not stressful."

During tournaments, the largest trophy awarded to

any player is the Spirit of the Game award, given to players who exhibit the utmost respect for their opponents, their teammates and the game in general.

And while the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association doesn't recognize Ultimate Frisbee as a varsity sport, the International Olympic Committee recently took the first step toward making it an Olympic sport by granting its governing body — the World Flying Disc Federation — provisional recognition.

Olympic Games status would provide recognition of the sport's growing popularity. According to the Disc Federation, there are currently 7.5 million participants around the globe actively involved in some sort of flying disc sport, the most popular being Ultimate Frisbee.

In Massachusetts, 79 high schools field teams, according to Westgate, with 28 participating in Vermont, 22 in Maine, 40 in Connecticut, four in New Hampshire and one in Rhode Island.

Locally, in addition to Andover High School, Phillips Andover has a team, as does Merrimack College in North Andover. Last year, in fact, the Merrimack College team was listed as the club sport of the year at the school.

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Education

A new set of wheels

West Middle, ULowell team up on adaptive bike for staffer's son

Carl Risso is pedaling once again thanks to the efforts of some engineering students at ULowell and the support of West Middle School.

When Vickie Risso, an assistant with the EXCEL specialized instruction program at West Middle, mentioned her son, Carl, who uses a wheelchair, had outgrown his adaptive bike, the staff decided to help.

The school, which is on the ULowell distribution list for robotics classes and other teacher trainings, connected with the advisor for engineering students at the university who were deciding on their senior capstone project. The undergraduates took on the task of upgrading Carl Risso's bicycle.

Throughout the project, the ULowell students provided updates on the project for the West Middle seventh-graders as they worked on completing their own science/engineering fair projects. In April, the ULowell students came to West Middle to give a presentation on the engineering process and their progress reconfiguring Risso's bike.

Then last Friday, June 21, the West Middle community



Vickie Risso, a staff member at West Middle School, helps her son, Carl, ride his new adaptive bike last week in a race against Principal Steve Murray. As part of their senior capstone project, engineering students at ULowell took on the task of updating a bike that Carl Risso had outgrown.

AMY SWEENEY/Staff Photo

got to see the unveiling of Risso's new wheels.

For his first ride on his newly configured adaptive bike, Risso raced a scooter-riding Principal Steve

Murray down the hallways

of West Middle — beating the school's New York Yankees-loving administrator across the finish line as students and staff members

cheered.

The ULowell students who participated in the project are from Lynn, Woburn, Needham and Nashua, N.H.

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Ten local students who attend the Andover branch of the Newton-based Russian School of Mathematics for after-school math enrichment were among 200 from throughout Greater Boston honored recently for posting top scores in national and international math competitions. The local honorees and their areas of achievement were:

■ American Mathematics Contest 8: **Justin Chang** and **Rishi Srinivasan**, both grade 6, honor rolls and certificates of achievement; **Kirill Rogovoy** and **Oliver Nemec**, both grade 6, certificates of achievement

■ Math Kangaroo International Olympiad: **Alicia Li**, grade 2, national winner; **Aidan Burt**, grade 4, fifth place in nation; **Oliver Nemec**, grade 6, fourth place nation, first place state (blue ribbon); **Chen-chen Song**, grade 4, national winner; **Tadeas Nemec**, grade 11, second place state (red ribbon)

■ Math SAT, Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth: **Andrew Cheng**, grade 8. For more, visit www.russianschool.com.

■ ■ ■ **Connor Dwyer**, a sophomore at Andover High School, was selected to attend the MassSTAR Citizenship Conference (Massachusetts Students Accepting Responsibility) May 31 through June 2 at Lasell College in Newton. The three-day conference is presented by the Massachusetts Youth Leadership Foundation, which seeks to recognize and empower outstanding high school students across the state. Visit www.massstar.org for more.

■ ■ ■ Local middle school students at Austin Preparatory School in Reading who were presented academic and arts honors during a special ceremony on June 6 were:

Eighth-grader **Alicia Green**, who received a National Science Olympiad Medal.

Sixth-grader **Grant Smith** who received the 2013 Perfect Attendance Award, a National Science Olympiad Medal and a Silver Medal (95 percent) in the National Mythology Exam, one of only 1,500 students nationally to achieve this ranking.

Fresh look for Merrimack cruisers

GLTS students spruce up college's vehicles

When Chief Michael Del Greco of Merrimack College Police Services needed an update on his cruisers, he radioed Greater Lawrence Technical School.

Students in the auto collision program at the regional technical high school in Andover spent the spring giving the college police force's cruisers a new look.

Hoping to follow a national trend that has law enforcement returning to the retro black and white colors for their vehicles, Del Greco sought a paint job for his department's three marked cruisers, which are about five years old. He and Major Thomas Murphy of the college's Police Services met with auto collision lead instructor Tom Hatem and contracted GLTS, which has a full-service auto body shop, and its students for the job.

Hatem said the well-kept cars came to him in April. A team of GLTS juniors and seniors taped them up and sanded them down. The prep work continued with the removal of a few small dents,



COURTESY PHOTO

Greater Lawrence Technical School auto collision students repainted two Merrimack College cruisers recently. Celebrating the job's completion are, back row, from left, Merrimack College police Chief Michael Del Greco, GLTS instructor Walter Murphy, Jeffrey Estrada, Edilio Picon, Nathaniel Taveras, Mario Torres, Javier Franjul, Giovanni Enchautiqui, Antonio Rivera, Merrimack College Deputy Chief Dennis Peterson and Merrimack College Major Thomas Murphy; and front row, from left, Anthony Castro, Alex Fortin, Malik Miller, Elbert Regalado and Stephen Ricio.

followed by the removal of the striping. From there, the cars went into the school's paint booth before they were refinished.

The project took about one week to complete. Following the work at GLTS, the cruisers were taken to an outside

company for striping.

"The students enjoyed working on them," Hatem said in a press release. "We're appreciative that he trusted us."

Officials at both GLTS and Merrimack College called the project a win-win for everyone. Del Greco and Murphy

returned to GLTS to thank the students and their instructors.

As part of the celebration, Del Greco presented students with police service arm patches and Merrimack College hats.

"They did a really great job," Del Greco said.

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OBITUARIES

Marie E. Howe, 93

May 20, 1920 — June 24, 2013

NORTH ANDOVER, MA — Marie E. (McComiskey) Howe, 93, of North Andover, formerly of Andover, died on Monday, June 24, at the Meadows of North Andover.

She was born in Lawrence on May 20, 1920, and was the daughter of the late Charles E. and Esther (Cunningham) McComiskey.

Marie was born and raised in Lawrence. She was a graduate of Lawrence High School, and was trained as a registered nurse at Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing. Doug and Marie lived in Andover for most of their marriage. Marie volunteered with many organizations over the years, including the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Lawrence General Hospital, and the Andonna Society, with annual participation in Clown Town Festivities. Doug and Marie moved to the Edgewood retirement community in 2007, after Marie suffered a series of strokes. She lived at the Meadows Nursing Home at Edgewood for the last five years.

Marie was sadly missed by her husband, four children and their spouses. Her positive energy and contagious laugh, even in the toughest times, were a joy and an inspiration to everyone around her.

Marie is survived by her

husband, Douglas N. Howe Sr., to whom she was married for 70 years; her children, Douglas Howe Jr. and his wife, Janice of North Andover, Clifford Howe and his wife, Jane of North Hampton, N.H., Nancy Howe Erdmann and her husband, Karl of Exeter, N.H., and Paul Howe and his wife, Sandy of Cornish, ME and her sister Anne Poliner of Cape Elizabeth, Maine. She was the loving grandmother of 11 grandchildren; including Kimberly Howe Lawrence, Jennifer Howe Rosen, Elizabeth Howe Gruenberg, Lori Howe, Amy Erdmann Sholk, Molly Erdmann, Sara Erdmann, Emily Howe McDonnell, Nathan Howe, Andrew Howe, and Katherine Howe; and 15 great-grandchildren.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral will be held from the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover, on Friday at 9 a.m., followed by a funeral Mass in St. Michael Church, 196 Main St., North Andover, at 10 a.m. A visitation for relatives and friends will be held at the funeral home on Thursday, from 4 to 7 p.m. Interment will be at West Parish Cemetery in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843. www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Montville E. Peck Jr., 81

January 22, 1932 — June 6, 2013

ANDOVER, MA — Montville "Monte" E. Peck Jr. of Andover, Mass., and Citrus Springs, Fla., passed away on Thursday, June 6, 2013, in the loving care of his family.

He was born on Friday, January 22, 1932, in Andover, Mass., to Montville E. Peck Sr. and Amelia (Kirchner) Peck.

Monte was a retired Master Sergeant with the United States Air Force and a United States Postal employee. He was an avid baseball and football fan. Monte moved to Florida in 1985 from Bridgton.

He was predeceased by his

sister, Geraldine Rockwell.

Survivors include his wife of 39 years, Priscilla J. Peck of Citrus Springs, Fla.; sons, Mark Batchelder of Citrus Springs, Fla., and Don Batchelder of Deltona, Fla.; sister, Gladys Bowley of Maine; two grandchildren; and three nieces.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service of remembrance was held Saturday, June 22, 2013, in Florida.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Citrus County, P.O. Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464.

BEVERLY A. LEMBO, 70

July 22, 1942 — June 23, 2013

CAPE CORAL, FL, FORMERLY OF ANDOVER — Beverly A. Lembo, 70, passed away peacefully on June 23, surrounded by her loving family after a year-long illness. She was the beloved wife of Nicholas Lembo, and daughter of the late Paul and Gertrude (Vessey) Hamilton. She was the devoted mother of Nick Lembo and his wife, Amy Knowles, Allisa Rudden, Paul and Ellen Lembo, Chris Lembo and his wife, Stacey Pizzano, Jeff Lembo and Mary Brannon. She was the loving and very proud grandmother of Connor, Ty, Erin, Chase, Steffen, Joseph, Caitlin, Madelyn, Rianna, and Jamison. She was the dear sister of Paula Myra, Mimi Fox, Thelma Houlihan, Betty McDonough, and their

spouses. She was the special daughter-in-law of Angie (Auffiero) Lembo, and sister-in-law of Frances Lembo. She is survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are invited to a memorial visitation at the Donovan-Auffiero Funeral Home, 140 Otis St., at 6th St., East Cambridge, Friday, from 4 to 8 p.m., and to her Rite of Christian Burial in the Sacred Heart Church, 49 Sixth St., Cambridge, on Saturday at 11 a.m. Please omit flowers. Donations in Bev's name may be made to a favorite Cape Coral group, The Ladies of the Elks (LOE) #2596, P.O. Box 101703, Cape Coral, FL 33910. For the guest book, please visit www.donovanauffierofuneralhome.com.

Ruth M. Holter, 91

11/24/1921 — 6/21/2013

ANDOVER — Ruth M. (Jewett) Holter, 91, of Andover, died peacefully, Friday, June 21, 2013, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. She was the loving wife of 53 years to the late Stanley I. Holter.

Born in Winchester, Mass., on November 24, 1921, she was the daughter of the late Phillip L. and Mary S. (Ratray) Jewett. She was raised and attended school in Reading and was a graduate of Reading Memorial High School. She was a fifty year resident of Foster's Pond in Andover. Ruth was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Church in North Reading for many years, where she was a member of the Keenagers and served as Secretary.

Ruth was a retired twenty-five year employee of the Raytheon Company in West Andover. She was very proud of her Scottish heritage. The real joy of her life was spending time with her family and the happiness of holiday gatherings in her home on Foster's Pond — Andover. She enjoyed knitting, reading books, crocheting and all kinds of word puzzles. Ruth was an avid

Scrabble player, she loved all lighthouses and angels, she especially loved to cook and bake.

Family members include her sons, Paul Holter of Nottingham, N.H., and Kurt Holter and his wife, Brenda, of Methuen; daughters, Kristine Peck and her husband, Melvin, of Harwich and Janice Coco and her husband, Joseph, of Chester, N.H. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral will be held at the Crowell Funeral Home, 19 Bow St., North Reading on Thursday, June 27, at 10 a.m. Calling hours were held on Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in her memory to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Div. of Development & the Jimmy Fund, 10 Brookline Place West, Floor 6, Brookline, MA 02445-9924 or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-1942. crowellfuneralhome.com.

David Brown, 51

3-8-62 — 6-15-13

GROVEPORT, OH — Pastor David R. Brown, 51, went to be with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on June 15, 2013, after a courageous battle with brain cancer. Dave is survived by his wife, Carla; children, Rebecca, Timothy, Amy and Nathan Brown; mother, Deborah; siblings, Robert (Linda) Brown, Thomas (Tram) Brown, Nancy (Scott) Stephens, Jack (Kelly) Brown and Janet (Denver) Simmonds; stepmother, Barbara Brown; as well as other family and friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: Visitation was Thursday, June 20, 2013, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at Calvary Chapel, 6075 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus, OH 43232. Funeral service was Friday, June 21, 2013, at 10 a.m. at the church. Interment followed at Groveport Cemetery,



David Russell Brown

Groveport, Ohio. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Dave's memory to Calvary Chapel, or Brown Family fund at the church address.

Mr. Robert Anthony Flannery Jr., 59 Years

October 2, 1953 — June 10, 2013

ALBUQUERQUE, NM, FORMERLY OF ANDOVER — Mr. Robert Anthony Flannery Jr., a resident of Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Andover, died suddenly on June 10. He was 59 years old.

Born in Waltham, Mass., on October 2, 1953, he was the beloved son of the late Robert A., Sr. and Margery A. (McCusker) Flannery. He was the oldest of four boys and grew up in Andover. Rob was a graduate of Andover High School, Class of 1971, where he was captain of the golf and soccer teams. He also played hockey at Andover High. Rob attended Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., where he was a member of the golf and soccer teams. After college, Rob graduated from commercial diving school in Long Beach, Calif. He then founded Maritime Services operating out of Houston, Texas. He later worked as a real estate developer for many years in Massachusetts, Texas and New Mexico. In his spare

time, Mr. Flannery was an avid golfer, and enjoyed scuba diving, fishing and hunting. He was a former member of Indian Ridge County Club.

He will be missed by his daughter, Kaeli Marilyn Flannery of Florida; brothers and sisters-in-law, Edward T. and his wife, Anisa M. Flannery, and Brian P. and his wife, Paula D. Flannery, all of Andover; and several nieces and nephews. He was also the brother of the late Thomas J. Flannery.

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, on Friday, June 28, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours will be held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, on Thursday, June 27, from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment will be in West Parish Cemetery in Andover. In lieu of flowers, donations in Rob's memory may be made to the charity of one's choice. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN OBITUARIES

Obituaries in the Andover Townsman are paid notices. To place an obituary, please visit andovertownsmen.com/submitobit. Call 1-800-681-6248 if you have any questions.

30 percent turnout in town for U.S. Senate vote

By DUSTIN LUCA
dluca@andovertownsmen.com

Andover voters turned out in solid numbers for Tuesday's special U.S. Senate election. But in the end, the town voted the opposite of the state.

As Massachusetts voters opted to send Democrat Edward Markey back to Washington, Andover instead supported his opponent, Republican candidate Gabriel Gomez.

Just over 30 percent of Andover's registered voters — 6,876 out of 22,845 — went to the polls Tuesday. Gomez topped the ballot in town with 54 percent of the vote, with Markey receiving 45 percent.

The statewide numbers were just the opposite, with Markey claiming victory with 55 percent of the vote to Gomez's 45 percent. Markey will fill a vacancy left by now Secretary of State John Kerry.

Town Clerk Larry Murphy said he was expecting turnout to be higher than 30 percent when polls closed. When informed that Andover voters came out in greater numbers than surrounding communities, he said elections in town are "a funny thing. Traditionally, we do beat the state average in turnout."

"It has been my experience in Andover that they take the right to vote seriously," Murphy said. "It speaks well of the community."

Some local voters wore the turnout number with pride.

"They're just happy to do their thing and vote for the right person," resident Jay Morel said.

"Why isn't it 95 percent? I don't understand why people don't bother to vote. It's an important election. It's the U.S. Senate."

Resident Suzanne Miller

Resident Bill McQuaid said the support coming from the town was spurred by "a lot of unrest about what's going on in Washington. There's a need to get someone different in there."

Not everyone was enthusiastic with the high turnout, however. Resident Suzanne Miller said that, for a U.S. Senate race, the number of voters was distressing.

"Why isn't it 95 percent? I don't understand why people don't bother to vote," she said. "It's an important election. It's the U.S. Senate. If it were for the local dog catcher, it wouldn't be the

same weight."

For resident Todd Davis, Tuesday's election was "an opportunity to vote for a candidate you want to back."

"The citizens of Andover are pretty responsible," he said. "They want to have their voices heard."

When asked how he voted, Davis said only one word, punctuated with a smile: "Well."



Please recycle this newspaper.

Your Dental HEALTH

by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD



HEALTHY GUMS REJUVENATING EFFECT

Preserving a youthful visage does not begin and end with wrinkle eradication and plastic surgery. Your gums can also betray your real age. The term "long in the tooth" comes from the fact that older individuals often have receding gums that expose more of the teeth, which makes them look longer. This face-aging phenomenon actually has more to do with the health of the gums than a person's age. If left untreated, gum disease progresses from its earliest stage (gingivitis) to its later stage (periodontitis), which is characterized by infection that causes gums to pull away from teeth. As they do so, bacteria buildup can lead to tooth loss, which ages the face even more than receding gums.

Gum recession is not something you want to ignore. If you think your gums are receding, make an appointment with DENTISTRY BY DESIGN. There are treatments that can repair the gum and prevent further damage. Visit our office at 19 Barnard St. where our staff provides the very best care for you and your family or call us at 978-475-5333. Our office offers a full range of dental services. The best way to prevent gum recession is to take good care of your mouth. Brush and floss your teeth every day and see your dentist at least twice a year, or as recommended.

P.S. Gum disease, which can be most easily addressed in its earliest stage, is responsible for more tooth loss among adults than tooth decay.

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Ask for Maureen Keller

22 Stinson Road

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Ask for Ann Marie Fogg

9 Ballardvale Road

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Growth spurt for the Andover Farmers Market

Expanded hours on tap for new season

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

There will be many new faces in the crowd when the Andover Farmers Market opens for its seventh season on Saturday.

The Andover Historical Society, which hosts the market on the lawn of its headquarters on Main Street, is also granting the public its wish for an earlier start time and expanded hours.

The market's opening has been moved up by two hours and will stay open an hour longer. The new hours will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 5. The previous hours were 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Carrie Midura of the Andover Historical Society said shoppers have been consistently requesting an earlier market time. She said the market has evolved into a "community event" and the society was happy to change the hours to accommodate the interest.

"This change in time will not only allow those who could not attend in the past to come, but the extended hours give everyone a better chance of attending," she said.

As for the market itself, the public will find products that are locally grown or naturally made in Massachusetts and the surrounding region.

"This allows consumers to purchase healthier alternatives to the mass-produced and manufactured foods and products," Midura said.

This year's market will feature more than 20 vendors offering a variety of foods, including fruits and vegetables, baked goods, cheeses, wine and more, as well as crafts.

Returning favorites include Boston Hill Farm, Swissbakers, Gaouette Farm, Goodies Homemade, Farmer Dave and Turtle Creek Winery. Leading the



File photo
Helen Ann Knepper of Andover picks out some cucumbers from Farmer Dave during a past season of the Andover Farmers Market.

WHO'S THERE?

NEW	RETURNING
FOOD	FOOD
Chris's Farmstand	Boston Hill Farm
Karley's Just Bee-Cause	Farmer Dave's
Kernos Mediterranean Kitchen	Gaouette Farm
Sweet Lydia's	Goodies Homemade
Foxboro Cheese	Swiss Bakers
C & C Lobster & Fish	Tselios Flowers
Whole Foods	Turtle Creek Wine
Tom Rando/Tom's Tubes	Nobscot Cheese
CRAFTS	CRAFTS
L&M Naturals Bath and Body	Rejuvelate
Little Moon Designs	Kristina Trott
Savonale	Crafty Creations
Salty StarFish	Project Have Hope (nonprofit)
Nugent's Creations	Next Step Living (home)
Vivacity!	
Change is Simple (nonprofit)	

IF YOU GO

What: Andover Farmers Market
When: Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., through Oct. 5; rain or shine
Where: Andover Historical Society lawn, 97 Main St.
How: Call 978-475-2236 or visit www.andoverhistorical.org/farmersmarket

newcomers, meanwhile, are Chris's Farmstand of Haverhill, Karley's Just Bee-Cause, Sweet Lydia's and Kernos Mediterranean Kitchen.

In addition, the market will also showcase live musical entertainment and

demonstrations, and various community groups, such as Andover Village Improvement Society, will be manning booths as well. The Farmers Market Manager Station also will be set up in the barn to tackle questions from the public.

Since its establishment in 2007, the mission of the Andover Farmers Market has been to promote healthy eating, sustainability and local economies while fostering community involvement and highlighting Andover's farming tradition.

The market is sponsored by the Andover branch of Whole Foods Market and The Savings Bank.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY
SUSAN MCKELLIGET

100 Years Ago June 27, 1913

The storm last Friday night resulted in several bad washouts and caused considerable damage on

various roads throughout town. Trolley service early Saturday morning was hindered by the sand and gravel washed onto the tracks. The last train from Boston at 12:10 was held at the station for some time due to debris deposited on the rails at the Harding Street bridge.

On the "Night before the Fourth," the Abbott Village Temperance Society will hold an "At Home" in the village hall. Entertainment will go from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. and singing, dancing and games will be in order. Ice cream and tonic will be for sale. Members are encouraged to bring their friends.

75 Years Ago June 23, 1938

A transfer of \$5,000 from the reserve fund to the Board of Public Works was granted by the Finance Committee last night at a joint meeting of both boards together with the selectmen and tree warden. The gravel road projects are to be dropped. Some 80 men soon will start work on the Shawshen drain, for which there is a materials appropriation of \$4,500, and the remaining men will work at primarily cutting back brush along the roadways, including paying some attention to the cemetery.

Individual notices have been sent to each employee of the Board of Public Works warning them that they will be summarily fired in the event of future drinking on the job.

Warren Christie, a

10-year-old crippled youngster, was rescued from possible death yesterday morning when Herbert Early found him in a smoke-filled house off Boston Road.

50 Years Ago June 27, 1963

Postmaster Francis J. Mooney announces that Andover's new ZIP code will be 018 — plus the digits 10 for every patron who has mail delivered from the office and 11 for those getting mail via the Shawshen branch. Ballardvale's code — that's a separate post office — is 01820.

A 45.3-acre site on River Road is to be acquired for the regional vocational school, contingent on test borings proving the absence of ledge.

25 Years Ago June 23, 1963

The proposed Lawrence-Andover Collaborative School was overwhelmingly defeated by a secret ballot vote of 1,153 to 200 at the June 20 Special Town Meeting. Town Clerk Elden Salter said it was one of the most highly attended Special Town Meetings.

The Andover High School track team held its annual awards banquet at Recreation Park last week. Next year's captains were elected. Diane Hinchey, Jennifer Lee, Kathy Radulski and Arminta Thompson will lead the girls team and Eric Guzowski, Chris McNally, Dave Perri and Nathan Sullivan will lead the boys squad.

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.**

Birthday



Isabella De la Cruz
~ September 3rd ~
Our baby is turning 10! We Love You!
Mom & Dad, Bryan & Jill

Birth



Faith Marie Jenkins
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to
Carly Foote Jenkins
Marcel Jenkins
of Lawrence, MA

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Opinion

An end to steamy school-year ends

It's ironic that the wrath of this past winter has forced Andover's students to endure record heat during their final week of school.

But five snow days coupled with last September's post-Labor Day start extended the school year until Friday, June 28.

Students and teachers have had to remain in class through this week to meet the mandated 180-day state requirement for the school year.

The change will be difficult the first year. With students getting out of school so late this year, they'll barely have two months before they're back in the classroom. Some summers, they enjoy a 10-week or longer break. But they'll still have eight weeks to soak in the sun, play and recharge. And let's face it, after eight weeks of lolling around, it's time for most students to get back to a routine.

If there hadn't been a special arrangement to hold school on Good Friday, which is typically a vacation day, and if Andover High School students, who missed a sixth day of class this year because of a January gas leak, hadn't been forced to attend one Saturday session this spring, the school year could have potentially extended into July.

There are plenty of arguments that students in this country don't spend enough time in school, that they're lagging behind their counterparts in other countries.

But most of our schools are not equipped for year-round study. And 90-plus-degree temperatures aren't particularly conducive to quality education taking place.

Andover Education Association, the teachers union, was right in requesting that the School Committee start next school year before Labor Day. Typically, students in Andover do not report to school until after the holiday. And the School

Committee acted correctly in approving their proposal. The change will mean school next year will get under way more than one week earlier than it did this past year.

The 2012-2013 calendar had students arriving for their first day of classes on Thursday, Sept. 6. Under contract, teachers arrived two days earlier on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Next school year, students will report on Wednesday, Aug. 28, with teachers getting settled two days before them, on Monday, Aug. 26. School will then be closed on Friday, Aug. 30, to allow everyone to enjoy an extra-long Labor Day weekend, before returning back to the classroom on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The change will be difficult the first year. With students getting out of school so late this year, they'll barely have two months before they're back in the classroom. Some summers, they enjoy a 10-week or longer break.

But they'll still have eight weeks to soak in the sun, play and recharge. And let's face it, after eight weeks of lolling around, it's time for most students to get back to a routine.

The reward will be when June 2014 rolls around and students and teachers are out of school as early as June 16, barring no snow days. Even with five snow days, they'll still finish up June 23.

If that had happened this year, students and teachers would have avoided attending the final week of school in the midst of a heat wave. And we imagine few among them wouldn't have been happy about that.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Schools close Friday, launching an unusually short, 8 1/2-week summer vacation. How does that affect you?

■ As a parent, it hurts. Our family goes away during vacation, so we have less time to build up a summer of fun.

■ As a parent, it helps. With less time for my children to have off this summer, I have to find fewer programs in which to enroll them.

■ As a parent, it doesn't affect me, but my children work during the summer, so they will have less time to earn money.

■ As a student, it hurts. I'm upset about how short summer is because we have to return sooner.

■ As a student, it helps. I'm excited because I'm eager to hit the books again.

■ As a student, it doesn't affect me. I don't have any big plans, so having less time doesn't derail anything.

■ I have no opinion on the length of summer vacation.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, we asked, "Selectmen suspended the liquor license of Raagini Indian Bistro in Shawsheen Plaza for 30 days for serving a minor after hours. Was the penalty too harsh?"

With 87 responses, the answers were:

Yes - The penalty should have been a one- or two-day suspension, not for a whole month: 29 votes, 33.33 percent.

No - It should have been harsher: 24 votes, 27.59 percent.

Yes - The 30-day suspension will make it difficult for the business to succeed: 17 votes, 19.54 percent.

No - But for another reason: nine votes, 10.34 percent.

Yes - But for another reason: four votes, 4.6 percent.

No - It will get overturned on appeal anyway: four votes, 4.6 percent.

LAST DAY OF PRESCHOOL



Friends and family members take photos of the preschoolers on their final day of school last week at Monarch Preschool at the SHED.

AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Adams left a conservative mark on Phillips



Andover Stories

Andover Historical Society

The following article appeared in the *Phillips Academy newspaper, The Phillipian*, on Feb. 1, 1967. It highlights events at the school during John Adams' reign in the early 1800s:

While John Adams, the fourth principal of Phillips Academy, was "ruling" with his iron hand, a good many minor revolutions took place.

By 1815, the trustees had established an entrance fee of \$5. The regular cost of tuition "to be used for fuel, incidental expenses and tuition" was soon set at \$5 a quarter, twice that of 1780.

The second academy building, built on the spot of the present armillary sphere, was manifestly inadequate in terms of the requirements of the growing school. When it was destroyed by fire in January 1818, Adams made a vigorous appeal for funds, and \$13,252.73 was appropriated to construct the present-day Bulfinch Hall.

A catalog of the school was printed for the first time. In 1820, at Adams' suggestion, the trustees arranged prescribed studies for a diploma, the required courses being outlined under 20 heads, of which 13 were classical and two mathematical. Every boy also had to learn to sing and to take lessons from a



COURTESY PHOTO

Bulfinch Hall at Phillips Academy was built during John Adams' tenure as principal in the early 19th century.

writing master. It was during this period that the school came closest to satisfying the desires of its founders.

Adams' influence, however, was exhibited most decisively in the field of morals and religion. Himself a devout and earnest man, he felt a sense of responsibility for the spiritual welfare of his students. Dancing was of course forbidden, and when a rash Frenchman proposed starting a dancing academy in town, Adams attempted with eventual success to have him ejected by the citizens of Andover ("An Old New England School," Claude Fuess). Smoking, although it was something the principal himself indulged in, was considered to be a heinous offense when committed by students.

The height of Adams' success at Phillips Academy was probably around 1825, when the attendance at the academy was the greatest it had been since the school opened

in 1778. "Even then, a change was foreshadowed. Younger men of a new era were molding the policy of the trustees, and Adams, with his conservative nature, found himself out of accord with their views."

On Nov. 22, 1832, John Adams, then 61 years old, read a formal letter of resignation at a meeting of the Board of Trustees. He pointed out "with due modesty my achievements," and presented unimpeachable statistics regarding the general growth and development of the school.

While principal at PA, Adams wrote the following rules "to aid parents and teachers in the government of children:"

As children must have recreations and companionships, be a child yourself among children. A great thing it is for a man of thorough culture to be himself simpler in tastes and natural in manner. In other words, to be a "Little

Child" after the method of Christian greatness.

Avoid opprobrious epithets and mock names.

Avoid partiality. Remember the "coat of many colors."

Never deceive a child. If a nauseous medicine must be given, never say that it is sweet when it is bitter.

Be careful as to the motive presented to children. You may foster a revengeful spirit, or its opposite, in a very young child. A child has been hurt by hitting himself against a chair or table. An injudicious nurse bids the child to strike the chair and so has taught a lesson of retaliation not to be forgotten.

Never indulge in ridicule or irony referring to the faults of your children. By this, you cut not to heal and cure, but to hurt.

Never threaten. He who puts a child under a menace is himself bound and committed.

Never punish a child who criminates himself rather than utter a falsehood. If an offender has frankly confessed the wrong he has done, and that confession is followed by chastisement, the boy will always be tempted to reason that if he had denied the charge, he would have escaped the punishment. Never expose a child to such a temptation.

Everything must look to the securing of entire and cheerful obedience. The Fourth Commandment is the foundation of the whole social code.

Andover Stories is a recurring feature in *The Townsman*, submitted by the Andover Historical Society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boy Scouts deserve praise for trail work

Editor, Townsman:

As a regular user of Andover Village Improvement Society trails, I wanted to express my appreciation for efforts being made by both AVIS and the Boy Scouts for upgrades to the Vale Trail in Ballardvale.

While on the trail recently, I came across work crews on two of the new pedestrian bridges spanning the wetlands

and streams along the winding path. Eagle Scout candidates Mike Davidson and Jordan Shuh are working with AVIS to design and construct these new timber bridges. I was immediately impressed with their work ethic and their appreciation for the engineering and construction that goes into making these bridges both beautiful and safe for those passing by. These two fine young men are great examples of our youth giving back to the communities that they

grew up in.

If you have not yet seen the trail, it is worth a visit. Parking and access are available from the north end of the MBTA commuter parking lot in Ballardvale. The path is easy to navigate and winds through woodlands, across streams and into open meadows as you approach Horn Bridge.

Many thanks to both AVIS and the Boy Scouts for their work in Ballardvale!

CHRIS HUNTRESS
17 Tewksbury St.

LETTERS POLICY

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.

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Andover, MA 01810
Fax to: 978-470-2819
E-mail: townsmen@andovertownsmen.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

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Arts & Entertainment



Al and Ginny Pelletier, who have been married for 61 years, enjoy their first Summer Solstice Celebration at Poms Pond from afar last Friday night, June 21. A sizable crowd turned out for the third annual event sponsored by the Shawsheen River Watershed Association to mark the first day of summer.

Summer Rejoice

Poms Pond celebration greets solstice



Friends, from front, Gianna Coppola, 10, and 11-year-olds Michael Long and Liam Goddard take advantage of the longest day of the year to enjoy a canoe ride on Poms Pond.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photos



Locals filled the beach at Poms Pond for the third annual celebration of the first day of summer.



Larry and Sharon Lapham replace the Oak King banner with the Holly King banner to symbolize the start of the summer solstice last Friday at Poms Pond.



Janie Wu, 7, bites into a toasted marshmallow at the Summer Solstice Celebration. The event featured live music, lawn games, boating opportunities, a campfire and the ever-popular s'mores.

Out & About

'Superstar' buzz comes to South Church

Andover talent will figure prominently when Voices of Hope brings "Jesus Christ Superstar" to the stage this weekend.

Two Andover teachers and a local actress are involved in the production set for Saturday night at 7 at South Church in Andover.

Mark Mercer, who is the Andover High School show choir director and choreographer and the middle school choir director, serves as the music director for "Jesus Christ Superstar." Well-known teacher and middle school drama director Beth Kennedy, meanwhile, is helping out with the choreography.

Kennedy has been involved with Voices of Hope since its inception and has donated many hours to helping the nonprofit, volunteer group raise funds and raise awareness for cancer research, says Greg Chastain of Winchester, the organization's president and founder of the organization.

The show will also spotlight the theatrical work of Andover's April Baldwin Foley, who plays Mary.

Voices of Hope is comprised of more than 100 individuals from Greater Boston, including many

from the Andover area. The lives of each of the group's performers have been directly affected by cancer in some way and they dedicate themselves to the general public about the cancer experience

Saturday's show is an encore to a sold-out performance last month at North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly.

Tickets are \$30. Proceeds will benefit the Henri & Belinda Termeer Center for Targeted Therapies at Massachusetts General Hospital's Cancer Center. For more, visit www.voicesofhopeboston.org.

Photo show marries Zen with yoga

Andover photographer and yoga instructor Susan Currie highlights fields of contemplation in her new show opening tomorrow, Friday, June 28 at Touch Gallery in Cambridge.

Currie's "The Garden of the Heart of Heaven" includes a mix of composite images printed on metal. The pieces were inspired by The Tenshin-En, or Garden of the Heart of Heaven, located on the grounds of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.

See **OUT AND ABOUT**, Page 10



COURTESY PHOTO

Voices of Hope, which features several performers and production members from the local area, stages "Jesus Christ Superstar" on Saturday night at South Church in Andover.



FILE PHOTO

Mark Olson directed and conducted the Middlesex Concert Band during the 2012 Fourth of July celebration. The band will be back in The Park for another free performance this July 4.

Flipping for the Fourth

Fireworks, pancakes, horrors ignite holiday

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD

jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

Firemen flipping pancakes while jazz musicians entertain the syrup-stained crowd. Tricycles and wagons decorated red, white and blue parading down the street and fireworks lighting up the night sky.

They can only signal one thing — Fourth of July, Andover style.

Plans are in place for the annual festivities to mark the nation's birthday. And those plans call for sticking with tradition.

Local firefighters will once again be heating up the griddle for their annual July 4 breakfast.

The Fire Department's Relief Association handles the pancake breakfast in The Park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets from 8 to 11 a.m. This is the fourth consecutive year that a crew of about 25 firefighters are trading in fire gear for aprons and spatulas.

"Absolutely, we are looking forward to flipping pancakes ... our guys look forward to this every year," fire Lt. Scott Gibson said. In 2010, with town money



FILE PHOTO

Firefighter Todd Richardson flips over chocolate-chip pancakes on the Fourth last year. This year's July 4 celebration will once again kick off with the popular breakfast served by the Fire Department's Relief Association.

tight and the Fourth of July festivities in serious threat of being

canceled, Andover's firefighters stepped up to carry on the event, including the pancake breakfast.

"Our guys donate to the Relief Association all year out of their own pockets for events like this," Gibson said. "We support this and really look forward to helping the town out."

The pancake breakfast is just one of the events planned in town to celebrate Independence Day.

Here's what else is on tap. For more information, visit <http://andoverdes.com/events/4thjuly>.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

Fireworks, dusk, over Andover High School, Shawsheen Road

THURSDAY, JULY 4

Family Fun in The Park, Bartlet and Chestnut streets

Pancake Breakfast, 8 to 11 a.m.

Jazz Band, 8 to 10 a.m.

Horribles Parade, 9:30 a.m. (line-up begins at 9 a.m.)

Games in The Park, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Middlesex Concert Band, 10:30 a.m. to noon

OUT & ABOUT

Continued from Page 9

"It's an oasis of peace there colliding gently with kindred spirits basking in those unoccupied spaces of

the mind," she said. Currie, who has been photographing families and children for 15 years, refers to the exhibit's essence simply as "common threads."

Her subjects embrace the fine art of yoga with the energy of the museum's sanctuary. She said the Tenshin-En has long been one of her favorite spots to visit.

"The moment I arrive, I am struck by its invitation for quiet

contemplation — much like the invitation when we come to our mats in (yoga) practice. This new collection of work represents my expression of these parallels of calm beauty," she said.

An opening reception for the show takes place tomorrow from 5 to 8 p.m. at the gallery located at 281 Concord Ave. in Cambridge.

Young musicians on Netherlands tour

Two Andover students are finishing up a 12-day tour of The Netherlands with the

Boston Philharmonic Youth Orchestra.

Clarinetist Nicholas Brown and harpist Anna DeLoi are among 116 students who took their talents overseas to culminate the youth orchestra's first season.

Since June 15, the musicians, who range in age from 13 to 21, have been performing and teaching throughout The Netherlands, including a final concert Thursday, June 27, at the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam featuring Mahler's Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection," where the

composer himself once conducted the piece.

The youth orchestra is due to return home Friday, June 28. For more on the group, visit www.bostonphil.org/bpyo.

Classic car series rolls in

Wingate Healthcare of Andover has revved up its monthly classic car series this summer at its facilities at 80 Andover St., off Dascob Road.

In addition to a show of classic cars, the events

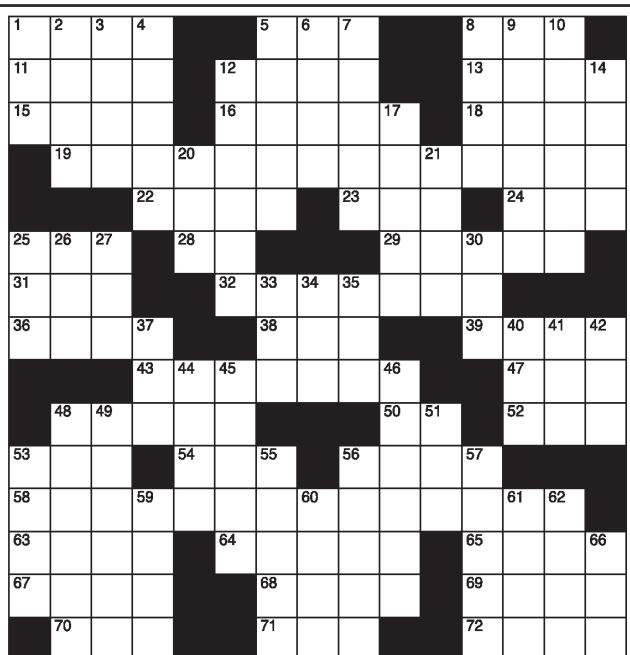
feature a 50/50 raffle, giveaways, music, food and ice cream.

The car series continues Tuesdays, July 16, Aug. 20 and Sept. 10, from 4 to 8 p.m. All proceeds benefit The One Fund Boston. Rain dates are the following Tuesdays.

For more information, call Eric Brunette at 978-470-3434, ext. 5227.

To submit an item for Out & About, email townsman@andovertownsm.com

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Applies paint lightly
5. House mice genus
8. Bible's Chronicles (abbr.)
11. Old World buffalo
12. Expression of contempt
13. Levi jeans competitor
15. A small-wooded hollow
16. Donkeys
18. River in Florence
19. L. Rukeyser's TV show
22. The abominable snowman
23. Deerfield, IL, Trojans school
24. Be obliged to repay
25. Woman (French)
28. Delaware
29. Fools around (Br. slang)
31. Affirmative (slang)
32. With three uneven sides
36. Tel __, Israel city
38. "As American as apple __"

Solution in Classified Section

39. ABA ____ Honeymoon
43. Fictive
47. Press against lightly
48. Eiderdown filled
50. In the year of Our Lord
52. Obstruct or block
53. A companion animal
54. Political action committee
56. Big man on campus
58. "Frankly my dear, ____"
63. American Indian group
64. Lots of
65. Life stories
67. Sour taste
68. The Phantom's first name
69. Leading European space Co.
70. Native of Thailand
71. Drive into hard
72. NY state flower

CLUES DOWN

1. Male parent
2. Afresh
3. South American weapon
4. Set out
5. Volcano aka Wawa Putina
6. Soviet Union
7. A single piece of paper
8. A bird's foot
9. Of this
10. Restores
12. Paper adhesives
14. Lordship's jurisdiction
17. River in Paris
20. Headed up
21. Sir in Malay
25. Soft-shell clam genus
26. Mega-electron volt
27. Indicates near
30. The central bank of the US
33. Central processing unit
34. Direct toward a target
35. Side sheltered from the wind

37. 6th letter of Hebrew alphabet
40. Form a sum
41. The cry made by sheep
42. Defensive nuclear weapon
44. Clan division
45. Adult male deer
46. Patterned table linen fabric
48. Subtract
49. An imaginary ideal place
51. Chuck Hagel is the new head
53. Round flat Middle Eastern bread
55. Chickpea plant
56. Make obscure
57. Pole (Scottish)
59. Cavities where spores develop
60. Vintage Auto Racing Assoc.
61. Hmong language ____: Yao
62. Small head gestures
66. Point midway between S and SE

Tossing support to Youth Villages Massachusetts



Lelani Loder of Andover practices tossing beanbags before competing in the third annual Youth Villages Baggio Tournament held recently at Ned Devine's in Faneuil Hall in Boston. Proceeds from the event went to support extracurricular activities for children with emotional and behavioral issues helped by Youth Villages Massachusetts. For more information or to see more event photos, visit www.youthvillages.org.

EVENTS CALENDAR

COMPILED BY JUDY WAKEFIELD

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

CLASSIC CELLO, local cellist Arkady Beletsky launches new "Casual Concerts at the Center" series, 10 a.m., The Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court; free, 978-623-8321.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR," Voices of Hope presents the musical featuring Andover-area performers and directors Saturday, June 29, 7 p.m., South Church, 41 Central St., Andover; tickets \$30, www.voicesofhopeboston.org.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

GALLERY TALK, Brian T. Allen, director of Addison Gallery of American Art, discusses the process for curating and

installing an exhibition, from selecting objects to choosing the gallery wall colors and graphics, 2 p.m., Phillips Academy, Addison Gallery, 180 Main St., Andover; free, public invited; 978-749-4015.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

WOOL APPLIQUE DEMO, Vicki Murphy demonstrates how wool is appliquéd with two simple stitches and shows off pieces, including table runners, wall hangings and a felted bag, 10 to 11 a.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover, mhl.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

BOOK GROUP MEETS, Boomer Bee Book Group discussing "Lying Awake" by Mark Salzman, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.; mhl.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

CRAFT TALK, Busy Boomers Craft It, drop in for a creative night of knitting, crocheting, jewelry-making, quilting, paper crafts and more; bring your own craft projects or play with provided supplies, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.; mhl.org.

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ACTIVITIES AT THE CENTER

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

OUTDOOR GRILL NIGHT: Thursday, June 27, 5 to 7 p.m. Outdoor (or indoor) picnic followed by Boomer-Venture Screening Room featuring "Romantics Anonymous" (French) at 7 p.m. The meals, which start at \$5, require advance purchase.

ARM CHAIR TRAVELERS: IRELAND: Wednesday, July 10, 10 a.m. Andover's own Brian Corcoran will show slides and share stories from past trips to Ireland, entertain with a few of his favorite Irish songs and discuss upcoming trips to Ireland; \$3.

AARP DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM: Wednesday, July 24, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This workshop explores driving technologies, rules of the road and age-related challenges. \$12 AARP members. \$14 non-AARP members payable to the Town of Andover; lunch not included.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME: Lowell Spinners, Tuesday, July 30, leaves center at 5 p.m. Free, transportation included; sponsored by the Andover firefighters. Spaces are limited; registration now open for Andover seniors, opens July 12 for relatives of seniors.

Call 978-623-8321 for information or visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org for complete listings.

Townspeople

VYING FOR THE CROWN Andover woman to compete for Miss Massachusetts

Andover's Cara Lemire will have her sights set on the coveted crown this weekend when she competes in the 74th annual Miss Massachusetts Scholarship Pageant.

The 23-year-old Lemire, who won the Miss Eastern Massachusetts qualifying competition, will now seek the state title in the pageant set for Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29, at the Hanover Theatre for the Performing Arts in Worcester.

Lemire received her undergraduate degree in literary arts with honors in May from Brown University in Rhode Island. A 2008 graduate of the Pingree School in South Hamilton, she is the daughter of Thea and the late Gary Lemire of Andover.

Her talent for the pageant will be vocal performance and her platform is Creativity Heals: Art Therapy Advocacy.

Last week, Lemire put that platform to work



Seniors decorated frames under the direction of Andover native and Miss Massachusetts contestant Cara Lemire.

during a Senior Connections program at The Center at Punchard in Andover. The pageant hopeful led an expressive art therapy activity with the seniors and then sang for them.

Senior Connections is a structured, individualized program that focuses on socialization and stimulating activities. The program offers respite to spouses and families caring for an elderly person and provides

a nurturing and safe environment for their loved ones.

Lemire will be one of 21 young women competing in the two-night Miss Massachusetts pageant this weekend. At stake is scholarship money and the chance to represent Massachusetts at the 93rd annual Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

For more on the Miss Massachusetts pageant,



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photos

Cara Lemire of Andover, the 2013 Miss Eastern Massachusetts, leads an expressive art activity last week at the Senior Connections program at The Center at Punchard.

visit www.missmass.org. thehanovertheatre.org 508-831-0800 or 1-877-571- For tickets, visit www. or call the box office at SHOW (7469).

Fun for the whole family



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Staffer Alan Klenner and volunteer Tina Solari man the grills for the first of two Summer Outdoor Grill Nights last Thursday at The Center at Punchard. Another Grill Night takes place this Thursday, June 27, from 5 to 7 p.m.



Mike Toth adds some salad to his dish at Grill Night.



Andover cellist Arkady Beletsky entertained inside the dining area during the community event.

50-plus local cyclists gearing up for 34th Pan-Mass Challenge

More than 50 Andover residents will be among the 5,500 cyclists participating in the 34th annual Pan-Mass Challenge Aug. 3 and 4. This year's charity bike-a-thon aims to raise \$38 million to support adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston through the Jimmy Fund. Don Olson, Nor-

PMC riders range in age from 13 to 88 and hail from 36 states and eight countries. Some are seasoned athletes while others are weekend warriors training for their first event. Many PMC participants ride in honor of a family member or friend lost to, or being treated for, cancer. All share a passion and desire to one day find a cure for the disease.

The average PMC cyclist raises more than \$6,000. They can choose from 11 routes ranging from 25 to 190 miles through numerous communities over one or two days.

This year's PMC participants from Andover include: Stephen Anderson, Gerry Callahan, Chip Carter, James Crockett, Heather Dennehy, Joseph Digiammo, John Drake, Dan Farrell, Meaghan Farrell, Sue Farrell, Barry Finegold, John Furry, Terese Furry, Brian Galluzzo, Joe Galluzzo, Erika Gaudreau, Kyle Geiselman, James Gillis, Greg Gryllakis, Bill Hamilton, Joe Hartnett, Jennifer Hayes, Susan Holzman, Brigid Hurley, Ben Kellman, Brian Logee, Jim Meurdy, Kevin McGovern, Michael McGovern, Mary O'Donoghue, Don Olson, Norman Papazian, Dave Pattison, Jerry Pendleton, Sarah Pendleton, Brian Porter, Scott Richardson, Scott Rizza, Martha Russell, Gary Ryan, Edward Sheehan, Michael Shner, Adam Simms, Kevin Smithson, Evan Teplow, Dennis Vecchi, Jeffrey Wakelin, Allison Washkurak, Isabelle Washkurak, Christopher Zigmont and Katherine Zigmont.

Since 1980, the PMC has raised \$375 million for Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund, with 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar going to the cause. The PMC is presented by the Red Sox Foundation and the New Balance Foundation.

To become a virtual rider, or make a financial contribution to a local rider, visit www.pmc.org, or call Drake, Dan Farrell, 800-WE-CYCLE (932-9253). Checks can be made payable to PMC, 77 Fourth Ave., Needham 02494.

The Andover High School class of 1963 will celebrate its 50th reunion on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14, at Andover

Country Club. Payment is due by July 1. For details, e-mail AndoverHS1963@gmail.com.

SEND US YOUR TOWNSPETS

The Townsman is seeking submissions for TownsPet of the Week. The honor is open to all types of pets. We want to spotlight Andover's top dogs and cats - not to mention fish, birds, hamsters, chickens and maybe even some snakes and turtles, too - as a regular feature in The Townsman.

To nominate your favorite pet, submit a photo, with or without his or her owners, along with a brief description of the animal and its special qualities to townsman@andovertownsmen.com. We'll pick one top pet a week to feature as often as we can.

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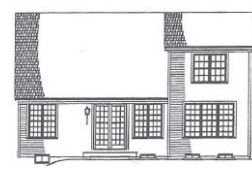
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Lifelong Scout earns Silver Beaver Award

Andover's Reid Lewis Simpson garnered the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor that can be bestowed on an individual, at the Yankee Clipper Council of the Boy Scouts of America's Annual Meeting and Recognition Dinner on June 13 at the Wyndham Hotel in Andover.

The Silver Beaver is presented to those who implement the Scouting program and perform community service through hard work, self-sacrifice, dedication and many years of service. It typically goes to those who do not actively seek it. Simpson, a district member-at-large, was one of four recipients of the recognition this year.

Simpson says he is honored to be a lifelong member of the Boy Scouts of America. He joined Cub Scouts in 1966 and since then, he attended the National Jamboree as a youth

and now serves on the Jamboree staff. He is an Eagle Scout and also the proud father of an Eagle Scout.

He is currently serving as a member of the Yankee Clipper Council's Advancement Committee and its Information Technology Committee. He has also served in many roles as a volunteer, including as an assistant district commissioner, a unit commissioner, district training committee member, roundtable staff member and Pack and Troop committee member.

According to the award recognition, Simpson believes that "Scouting offers an amazing array of opportunity for children to explore, try and thrive, with physical and mental challenges matched to a wide range of interests, ages and levels, while subtly providing the framework to 'Be Prepared' for making good choices in a variety of

conditions.

"Perhaps more importantly, Scouting provides a relief valve from 'perfection' by promising that 'I will do my best,'" he says. He adds the same benefits of Scouting apply to adults as well.

In addition to his involvement in Scouting, Simpson has also served as a lacrosse coach and is active with his church council, serving in roles such as religious education teacher, program coordinator and volunteer interim youth minister.

In addition to handing out awards, the Yankee Clipper Council also held elections during the meeting portion of the evening. Local residents were among those elected — Timothy L. Felter, immediate past president; Don Bulems and Raymond Skwierczynski, board members; and David Schuh, district chairman.



Courtesy photo

Yankee Clipper Council, Boy Scouts of America, honored Reid Lewis Simpson of Andover, center, with the Silver Beaver Recognition at its Annual Meeting and Dinner. The Silver Beaver is the highest award a council may bestow on an individual. Presenting Simpson with his award are past Silver Beaver recipients Andrew Barnett of Marblehead, left, and Earl Svendsen of North Andover.

Local support for Women of NECC fundraiser



Courtesy photos

From left, Jill and Dr. Bill McCann of Andover, with Gerri Murphy of North Andover, enjoy the Women of NECC's annual fundraiser recently at the North Andover home of Linda and Larry McHugh.

More than 85 guests of the Women of Northern Essex Community College attended its 17th annual fundraiser hosted by Larry and Linda McHugh at their home in North Andover.

The annual fundraiser raised more than \$12,000 for scholarships. Numerous items were featured in the silent auction and additional items were available through a raffle.

The event was catered by Corporate Chefs. Flowers by Steve, Inc. donated floral arrangements and Paper Potpourri supplied the invitations.

The Women of Northern Essex Community College is a volunteer organization dedicated to assisting the college and its students. The organization generates funds

for student scholarships and special projects through fundraisers, including a Fall Membership Tea and a June Gala Open House.

For more information,

contact Jean Poth, vice-president of institutional advancement and executive director of the NECC Foundation, Inc., at jpoth@necc.mass.edu.



Ann and Jerry O'Sullivan of Andover, front, with Nancy Greenwood and Ron Briggs of Methuen, browse the items up for bid.

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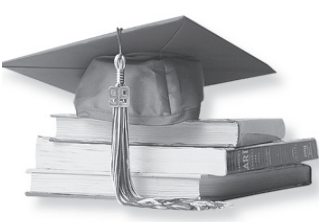
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Sports



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo
David Giribaldi, here faking out a North Andover defender, has starred for Andover in Hoops for Hope play.

Legion baseball continues hot start

LEGION BASEBALL

Andrew Deloury notched three hits and drove in three runs as Andover Legion downed North Andover 6-3 on Sunday. **Burton Deady** and **Jack Cox** each added two hits for the winners.

Reid Bryant picked up the victory, working four innings of relief while **Cox** picked up the save with 2 1/3 innings out of the bullpen.

■ ■ ■
Northeastern-bound

fireballer **Dustin Hunt** allowed just two hits and no earned runs over six innings as Post 8 bested Peabody 4-3 last Thursday, June 20. **Jack Cox** led the offense with three hits and an RBI, **Andrew Bruno** added two hits and scored a run and **Burton Deady** and **Mike Calabro** each added an RBI for the winners.

Reid Bryant pitched two shutout innings, allowing just a single hit to pick up the victory.

■ ■ ■

Ben Murphy struck out a whopping 15 batters and allowed just two hits over eight innings and **Alec Livingston** pitched the final five, allowed just two hits and no earned runs, but Andover Legion fell to Gloucester 2-1 in a crazy 13-inning battle on Friday, June 21.

Jack Cox gave Andover the lead in the top of the 13th, singling home **Mike Calabro**, who had led off the inning with a walk. **Andrew Bruno** and **Andrew Deloury** each had two hits for Post 8.

BOYS HOOPS FOR HOPE

David Giribaldi scored 21 points to lead Andover past Lowell 60-48 and added 12 points in a 43-34 win over St. John's Prep in Danvers on Friday, June 21.

GIRLS HOOPS FOR HOPE

Despite a game-high 14 points for **Colleen Caveney**, Andover fell to Billerica 47-35 last Thursday, June 20.

ABOVE THE CURVE



FILE PHOTO

Alec Livingston fires a pitch for the Andover Legion team. Livingston has emerged as a key pitcher for Post 8.

Livingston relies on nasty curveball as go-to Legion pitcher

By DAVID WILLIS
dwillis@andovertownsmen.com

Alec Livingston has never viewed himself as an intimidator.

At 5-foot-8 and 160 pounds with a fastball that tops out at a little more than 80 mph, the righty knows that brute force alone will not be enough when he faces off against many batters.

Luckily, Livingston has more than enough in his arsenal to confound the best of hitters.

"We played Swamscott (last week) with Alec on the mound," Andover coach Joe Iarrobino recalled. "The umpire behind the plate, who has been around for years, told

"I'm feeling great. I wanted to come back here and pitch for this team. I love going after hitters, and it's fun competing against batters who are bigger than me and getting them out."

Alec Livingston

me that Alec's curveball was the sharpest curve that he has ever seen as an umpire. And this umpire has been working high school, Legion and college games for years."

A year after emerging from nowhere to take on a key role on the mound for Andover High, and a school year at Ohio State keeping his skills sharp with the Buckeyes' club baseball team, Livingston has returned to his hometown as a go-to pitcher for the Andover

Legion team this summer.

"I'm feeling great," he said. "I wanted to come back here and pitch for this team. I love going after hitters, and it's fun competing against batters who are bigger than me and getting them out."

After pitching just three innings during his junior season at Andover High, Livingston broke out as a senior, earning a spot in the Golden Warriors' starting rotation and proving one of the team's

steadiest pitchers, going 2-4 with a 2.68 ERA.

"He really battled to get where he was," Andover High coach Dan Grams said during Livingston's senior season. "He really picked it up. He just gets better and better."

Despite his love of the game, Livingston did not plan on baseball playing a role in his college life. Instead, he fulfilled a lifelong dream of enrolling at Ohio State University.

"My dad is from outside of Detroit and went to Michigan State," he said. "My mom is from Cincinnati and Ohio State was her dream school, but she never had the chance to go there. So I always rooted for both schools and I knew I wanted to go to one of the two. Eventually, Ohio State was the right place."

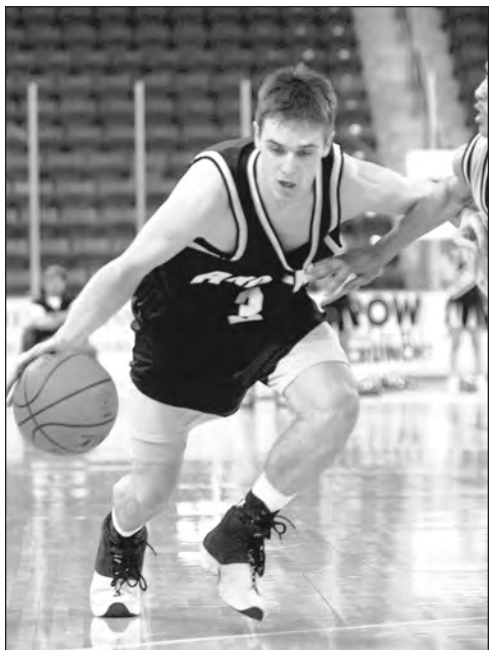
Sports did take on a big role early on at OSU, with Livingston among the 102,329 fans who filled Ohio Stadium every weekend for the legendary Buckeye football games.

"I had never been to an Ohio State football game before," he said. "I bought a season ticket to the home games and it was

See LIVINGSTON, Page 14

Ex-Andover great Tommy McLaughlin averaged 27 points a game as a junior in 2000.

File photo



5 McLaughlins inducted into N.E. Hall

Michael Muldoon



The McLaughlins of Andover won't soon forget Saturday, June 22.

On that day, five of them were part of a class of more than 300 inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame at the DCU Center in Worcester.



Corry McLaughlin

Tom McLaughlin was started alongside NCAA champion coach Rick Pitino, Al Skinner and the immortal Julius Erving, averaging 9.6 points and 4.8 rebounds over three seasons. At age 30, he was named the head coach at

UMass.

His children, 6-1 Ashley and 6-4 Tommy, were inducted for their play at Andover High.

Ashley was the 2004 Eagle-Tribune MVP and led Andover to the 2003 state title and the 2004 EMass Division 1 title. She scored 1,150 points and earned a scholarship to College of the Holy Cross in Worcester.

Tommy was the 2000 Eagle-Tribune MVP and scored a whopping 1,564 points in his AHS career, despite missing his senior

year with a knee injury. He played at Princeton University in New Jersey.

Oldest son 6-9 Corry (AHS '00) was inducted for his achievements as a scholar-athlete at the University of Vermont. He was the second player in history to make the America East Honor Roll five times, including as a senior co-captain when he had a perfect 4.0 GPA.

Believe it or not, there was a fifth McLaughlin honored. Tom's brother,

See NOTEBOOK, Page 14

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