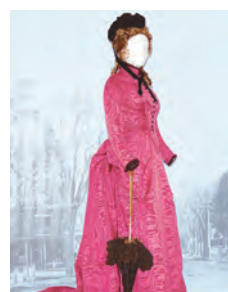




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Teacher ruling to stand

By DUSTIN LUCA
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The School Committee has cleared the way for fired Andover High School English teacher Jen Meagher to return to the classroom, saying any appeals to a state labor board decision ordering her reinstatement wouldn't be in the best interest of students.

Despite being "deeply disappointed" with last month's Commonwealth Employment Relations Board ruling that determined Meagher engaged in protected union activity and that her termination amounted to discrimination, the committee voted unanimously last Friday against pursuing an appeal.

Meagher was fired last September by Superintendent Marinel McGrath for sending an email in spring 2012 encouraging fellow faculty members to abstain from voting on high school reaccreditation reports in an effort to gain leverage in protracted and contentious contract talks.

School Committee Chairman Dennis Forgue and former Chairwoman Paula Colby-Clements said this week they were surprised by the Employment Relations Board's decision that essentially said a "teacher can collude to sink a reaccreditation."

"We feel a teacher shouldn't be allowed to do what she did," Colby-Clements said. "The fact that CERB has now decided that activity is protected was something we couldn't have predicted or imagined."

But Colby-Clements said just as people may not agree with the Supreme Court's decision to allow pickets at a serviceman's funeral, the same holds for school officials. They are bound by the decision.

"We don't have to like it personally," she said.

Forgue said while the School Committee maintains that the labor board's decision is flawed, it also recognizes the inability to press forward given that the state appeals court would essentially back the labor board.

"We need to look at the larger picture," he said.

The state board's ruling orders the school district to reinstate Meagher and provide her back pay with

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Cooling down



Isabel Peng, 2, cools off under the spray of water from firefighters' hoses during the Fire Engine Day for preschoolers held at The Park last week. Children also got to sit in a fire truck and enjoy crafts and games. More photos, page 3.

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Pomps Pond closed to out-of-towners

By BILL KIRK
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Town officials remain committed to banning non-residents from Pomps Pond despite the fact the policy appears to conflict with a federal grant used to build the pond's bathhouse in the late 1970s.

"We are staying the course," said Mary Montbleau, director of the town's Department of Community Services, which oversees the beach and other facilities, located off Abbot Street.

"It's a safety issue. We'd have the state all over us if we had a drowning. We are trying to avoid a drowning."

For years, the beach at Pomps Pond has been open to residents as well as non-residents. A 1978 federal grant used to build the

bathhouse prohibits the town from discriminating on the basis of residency.

But Montbleau said last week that recent heat waves have drawn so many people to the pond that the lifeguard staff has been overwhelmed.

"We have fewer staff," she said. "We are trying to provide services to residents. The facility is not large enough. The beach area has limited access."

While there are just 70 parking spaces at the beach, Montbleau said the town sold 300 annual passes to Andover residents this year in addition to more than 1,000 day passes.

On July 4, the beach staff was so overwhelmed with visitors the head lifeguard

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High-stakes battle is brewing

Border casino proposal raising quick concerns

By DUSTIN LUCA
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Could Route 133 support a 24-hour, slots-only casino?

A gaming company from Pennsylvania believes so, and it is working hard to get a green light for a venture on Ames Pond Drive in Tewksbury, just through the woods from a few dozen Andover homes on the west side of town.

Penn National Gaming, a company with 28 gaming and racing-related facilities nationwide, is proposing to develop a \$200 million venture on a 30-acre site on the Tewksbury-Andover town line, just south of Route 133's interchange with Route 495.

Its proposal for Hollywood Casino Tewksbury would bring 1,250 slot machines and more than 500 permanent jobs to the area.

Tewksbury stands to receive at least \$4 million in revenue annually for hosting the development, according to the gaming company.

The proposal now goes before the residents of Tewksbury, where it will be put to Special Town Meeting and townwide votes in the next

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AT A GLANCE

HOLLYWOOD CASINO TEWKSBURY

■ **WHAT IS IT:** A \$200 million, slots-only parlor with 1,250 machines, supported by amenities like restaurants, entertainment and a hotel. It is proposed by Penn National Gaming, based in Pennsylvania.

■ **WHERE WILL IT GO:** If approved, the facility would be built at 300 Ames Pond Drive, a 30-acre lot off Route 133 in Tewksbury, just south of the Route 495 interchange on the Andover town line.

■ **WHEN WILL IT BE VOTED:** Two votes face the project in Tewksbury. A Special Town Meeting to rezone the land, requiring a two-thirds vote, will be held Aug. 20. A townwide ballot vote to approve the casino is set for Sept. 21.

■ **WHO ELSE WANTS A LICENSE:** Under new state gaming laws, only one slots-only license is up for grabs. Penn National is one of five companies trying to get through the door. The other four proposals are Rush Street Gaming in Millbury, Cordish Companies in Leominster, Raynham Park in Raynham and Plain Ridge Race Course in Plainville.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo

Town officials say they closed Pomps Pond to nonresidents last week for the safety of beachgoers. The pond has been drawing large crowds during this summer's heat waves.

Water blues run brown in town taps

High water use blamed for kicking up sediment in tanks

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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After mowing his lawn on North Street last Saturday in 90-degree heat, Greg Brown reached for a well-deserved cold glass of tap water from his kitchen sink.

What he saw made him go "ewwww."

The water was brown.

He and numerous others who have been seeing their taps run brown in recent weeks can blame summer's scorching weather in part for their water woes.

Acting Department of Public Works Director Chris

Cronin said customers used twice as much water during last week's heat wave, causing sediment to be kicked up in the town's five water holding tanks, which resulted in the brown water.

Normally, Andover uses 5.4 million gallons of water a day. Last Friday, July 19, at the end of a prolonged heat wave, water usage topped 12.9 million gallons, Cronin said.

Plus, a water main break on Haverhill Street paired with a leak off Lowell Street earlier this month also contributed to the sediment buildup that traveled

through the town's water pipes.

Cronin said a fall flushing program should help reduce sediment buildup in town tanks and pipes. Annual Town Meeting voters in May OK'd spending \$195,000 to launch the water distribution flushing program. Water will be flushed through hydrants around town during low-water periods come fall.

But in the meantime, some residents said brown water has been flowing for far too long.

"We have dealt with this for over three years and it's time to rectify the situation,"

Brown's wife, Leah, said. "It's bad and affecting so many people."

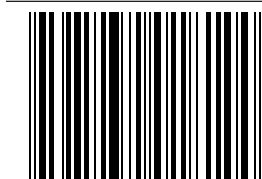
Last weekend, Cronin sent a public works crew to North Street to flush some lines. Leah Brown said the water at her house was good — for a day. But by Monday, July 22, it was brown again.

Leah Cronin said she appreciated Cronin dispatching workers to her neighborhood on a weekend. But in a town where water bills just rose 1 percent (about \$4) this month, she said she's grown frustrated and has emailed

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Theresa Ashton catches her 4-year-old son, Evan, as he jumps from the dock at Poms Pond in Andover. Town officials, citing safety concerns, are restricting access to the pond to residents. They say large crowds were making it difficult for the staff to patrol the beach.

POMPS POND

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had to shut the parking lot just an hour after opening it to the public.

In an attempt to cope with the big crowds, the town hired three additional lifeguards. Even with the beefed-up staff, safety became a concern.

"It's not that large a swim area," head lifeguard Paul D'Ambrosio said. "We were worried about safety when we had over 100 people in the water."

Mary Durham of Gould Road in Andover said she was at the pond one day this month with her children, ages 12 and 13, and it "was so mobbed they had lifeguards on the hill, in the sand and on the docks, but it was still hard to see my kids."

Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapeczynski agreed. "The pond has been very busy this year," he said. "We have limited parking and our first priority is our town residents. I wouldn't have made the decision if we didn't have the heat wave and the influx of town residents. I don't remember a summer quite as hot as this with repeated heat waves."

But the ban on nonresidents could imperil the town's access to future federal grants.

According to documents provided to The Andover

Townsmen by the state Department of Energy and Environmental Affairs, the grant for the Poms Pond bathhouse was to help in the "design and construction" of the new structure. The money came from the U.S. Department of Interior's Land and Water Conservation Fund.

According to Section 8-2 of the Federal Financial Assistance Manual governing the fund, discrimination on the basis of residence is prohibited. A spokeswoman for the state said the provision has no statute of limitations. She said that if the town continues to deny entry for nonresidents, it will be ineligible for future federal funding under the grant program.

It appears the town may also be violating the federal statute in another way. The statute requires that "annual permit systems available to residents must also be available to nonresidents." But at Poms, nonresidents can purchase daily passes only. Annual passes are available only to residents.

Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli said last week that he would ask the town manager to present information about the closure to his board sometime in the next couple of weeks.

However, the pond closes in mid-August for the season.

Bucuzzo is finalist in town manager search

By DUSTIN LUCA
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Steve Bucuzzo — Andover's assistant town manager since June 2001 — has been named a finalist for the town manager's post in Dracut.

Bucuzzo, 49, declined to comment on his candidacy for the top spot in Dracut's town government other than to say that he's one of four moving forward.

"The candidates have not yet been interviewed by the Dracut Board of Selectmen,"



Steve Bucuzzo

happens."

As Andover's assistant town manager, Bucuzzo reports to Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapeczynski and helps with a lot of the

heavy lifting and information gathering on initiatives too large to be tackled by one person. Examples include budget development and administrative reports to town committees and boards, Stapeczynski said.

Bucuzzo made \$124,590 in Andover last year. He lives in Haverhill.

Stapeczynski said that he was happy for Bucuzzo, and that he thinks the lead post in Dracut is "the right move for him with his experience."

The other finalists for the

Dracut job are Michael Farrell, town administrator in Georgetown; David Marcicello, town administrator in Rehoboth; and Pamela Nolan, town administrator in Seekonk.

The successful candidate will replace retiring Town Manager Dennis Piendak when he steps down in November after 26 years leading Dracut, according to Tom Bomil, Dracut's public health director and chairman of its Town Manager Search Committee.



Courtesy photo

Enjoying some fun at the Andover/North Andover YMCA are, back row from left, Iris Fisher and Joseph Carroll and, front row from left, Kylie Machado and Aelanni Valdez.

Tax-exempt bond issued for YMCA expansion

MassDevelopment has issued a \$23,750,000 tax-exempt bond on behalf of Merrimack Valley YMCA for the expansion of its Andover facility.

The Y will use bond proceeds to double the size of its Andover facility for new health and wellness programs, equipment, furnishings and HVAC upgrades. The Y will also use bond proceeds to refinance previous debt. Enterprise Bank purchased the bond.

The Y expects to create 30 jobs as a result of the project along with 96 construction jobs.

In a video blog on the Merrimack Valley YMCA's website, President and CEO Stephen Ives said the bond is an important step in the construction of the project.

"It's been a crazy, but fun time for our YMCA over the

last few weeks," Ives said. "We closed on our financing deal and lots of activity has started."

"There will be a flurry of activity both at the branch and in the community as we go through permitting and ultimately break ground in the fall."

Ives said the YMCA will be active all summer in the community phase getting hundreds, if not thousands, to participate in the project.

The expanded Andover facility will offer a new pool and renovated filtration system to the existing pool, fitness and group exercise studios, a new child development space for preschool and school children, an active learning center for seniors, and a youth and teen learning center focused on science, technology, engineering and math.

The goal is for the project

to be open and ready for use sometime in 2015.

"MassDevelopment is pleased to help one of the oldest providers of social services in Massachusetts expand its presence in the Merrimack Valley," MassDevelopment President and CEO Marty Jones said in a press release. "New space for programming will help the Y enhance its work on youth development, healthy living and social responsibility."

Established in 1880, the Merrimack Valley Y has 30,000 members, including more than 8,000 served in Andover.

"The Merrimack Valley YMCA is proud to be working with MassDevelopment and Enterprise Bank, as well as our donors, to make this investment in the future of our YMCA in Andover," Ives said in the release.

TOWN BRIEFS

Cholesterol screening clinic Aug. 8

The Board of Health is holding a cholesterol screening clinic for Andover residents only on Thursday, Aug. 8, from 9 a.m. until noon. The simple finger stick test costs \$5 and does not require fasting. An appointment is necessary.

The program is made possible through a grant from the Andover Home for Aged People. For an appointment, call the Health Department at 978-623-8295.

Kingdom Rock for Vacation Bible School

Three local churches are teaming up to present a Vacation Bible School July 29 through Aug. 2. The program will welcome 270 children for the elementary session and 80 high school staff attending at Free Christian Church in Andover, as well as 70 pre-kindergarten/kindergarten children with 50 high and junior high staffers at St. Augustine's in Andover.

St. Michael's Church in North Andover is joining the program with students participating at all levels.

The theme for the week is Kingdom Rock, where children can stand strong. The churches will be converted into giant castles with knights/horses for the occasion. For more, call Free Christian Church at 978-475-0700.

Sept. 11 Ceremony to honor victims

Andover will hold its Sept. 11 Ceremony on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 8:30 a.m. in the Andover Town Offices. There will be a brief ceremony honoring the victims of 9/11 and marking the 11th anniversary of the terrorist attacks. For more information, call the Veterans Services' Office at 978-623-8218.

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WATER

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numerous town officials for some answers.

She also included the names and street addresses of about 20 other families throughout town who share her concerns.

"The Water Department says it's only intermittent and occasional. However, we have had brown water almost every single day for the last three weeks," she said. "We

can't boil water for pasta, can't shower, can't make a cup of coffee, the kids won't brush their teeth, we have ruined clothes in the washer, our water filters in the fridge and hot water heater have to be changed often, we have bottled water for the pets."

"How is it possible to live like this in Andover?"

Brown said while high volume is the typical response from the Water Department, that doesn't explain why her family has been dealing with worsening water conditions for several years.

"How much longer should I tell my family, neighbors and residence that

we should expect unusable water? Perhaps until the end of August when consumption decreases? Can my neighbors and I deduct these days off of our water and tax bills?" she wrote.

She also questioned why a water ban hasn't been instituted during high-volume periods.

"It is frustrating to see all the green lawns when we do not have water to use for basic necessities," she said.

Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapeczynski said he is doing what he can. He has asked major water users in town to cut back on usage as a way to help. Andover

Country Club and the Town of Andover lead that list.

Leah Brown also said kids' clothes and faces started to turn brown as they ran through a town fire truck hose at the Department of Community Services' Fire Engine Day in The Park last week. But Fire Chief Mike Mansfield said he received no complaints about brown water at the event.

Cronin has advised anyone dealing with discolored water to run their outdoor spigots until water color returns to normal. The Public Works Water Division also requests that residents attempt to conserve water through the months of July and August, when demand is at its peak. That would include reducing lawn watering and sprinkler use when the forecast calls for rain.

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Preschoolers enjoyed some relief from last week's summer scorcher, thanks to firefighters who opened their hoses on the youngsters at The Park.



Water rains down on the preschoolers during the Department of Community Services' annual Fire Engine Day in The Park.

AMY SWEENEY/Staff photos

A 'fiery' cool-down

The timing couldn't have been better for last week's annual Fire Engine Day at The Park.

As temperatures soared into the 90s, preschoolers cooled off last Thursday, July 18, by running in and out of the spray from firefighters' hoses. The morning also offered a chance to explore Andover's fire engines and take a turn in the driver's seat, plus plenty of fun arts and crafts projects.

The event was part of the Andover Department of Community Services' summer preschool programs at The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

Next up is a Teddy Bear Picnic on Thursday, Aug. 1. Youngsters are encouraged to bring their favorite teddy bear or stuffed animal and enjoy the festivities, including arts and crafts, games, a contest for best-dressed bear and a teddy bear parade. Face painting and a scavenger hunt will round out the day.



Derek Beaudet, 16 months, poses for a picture for his grandmother, Brenda Sullivan, during last week's Fire Engine Day. Derek, who is from Haverhill, was visiting his grandmother for the day along with his 4-year-old brother, Logan, and father, Kevin Beaudet.

Andover's first Luau Day featuring Hawaiian dancing, the limbo, field games and other activities will close out the 2013 preschool summer park events on Thursday, Aug. 8. The event was postponed from July 11 due to rain.

All programs run from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at The Park and are geared to ages 1 through 6. Admission is \$5 per child in advance, \$7 at the park. Visit www.andoverdcsc.com or call 978-623-8274 or 978-623-8279 for more information.



Logan Beaudet, 4, takes his turn behind the wheel of one of the Fire Department's trucks.

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Mary J. (Carpenter) Sukiennik, 85

September 27, 1927 — July 21, 2013

ANDOVER — Mary J. (Carpenter) Sukiennik joined her beloved husband, Walter, and met her Savior, Jesus Christ, in Heaven on Sunday, July 21, 2013.



Mary was born in Birmingham, England, to Albert and Nellie Carpenter on September 27, 1927. She emigrated with her husband Walter to the United States after WWII. Mary was a contributing member of the Red Cross and an active and contributing member of the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization promoting British values. Her smile, friendliness and good will to all she met, made her popular in her community of Bloomfield, N.J. She was an entrepreneur and started a successful Women's clothing store, "The Hay Rack" in upper Montclair, N.J. She was a devoted wife and mother and leaves behind her son, Andrew; daughter-in-law, Margaret; and grandchildren, Christopher, Michael, Mark and Aliona, all of whom will miss her very much.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover, on Saturday, July 27, 2013, at 9:30 a.m. Visitation will be held at the church, prior to the mass, from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome. Interment will be held in West Parish Garden Cemetery in Andover. For additional information, please visit www.burkema-giozzi.com.

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POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items were recorded in Andover police logs from Monday, July 15 to Sunday, July 21:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, July 16 — At 4:03 p.m., two people were arrested on School Street and charged with distribution of a class A drug and having a controlled substance in, on or near a school or playground. Arrested were Jose Gomez, 37, of 73 Cross St., Lawrence, and Freddy Abreu, 24, of 82 Bailey St., Lawrence.

Wednesday, July 17 — At 8:18 a.m., Samonn Som, 28, of 158 Westford St., Lowell, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle without an inspection sticker and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

At 1:22 p.m., Shane Scipione, 20, of 37 Marcia Road, Wilmington, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle

with a license revoked for an operating under the influence conviction.

Friday, July 19 — At 9:33 a.m., Edward Frasca, 27, of 437 North Main St., Andover, was arrested at his home and charged on a warrant.

Sunday, July 21 — At 12:54 p.m., Hawraa Najam, 23, of 41 Mason St., Salem, was arrested on River Road and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

INCIDENTS

Monday, July 15 — At 7:21 a.m., an assault was reported on Memorial Circle.

At 11:21 a.m., a caller on North Main Street reported seeing a sun visor on a car windshield that had the words "NEED HELP CALL POLICE" on it. Police determined the wording was a prank.

Tuesday, July 16 — At 5:26 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on Harold Parker Road.

Wednesday, July 17 — At 6:22 a.m., vandalism to a motor

vehicle was reported on Whittier Court.

At 8:22 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on High Street.

Thursday, July 18 — At 11:17 a.m., a caller on Spring Grove Road report "some bricks in the roadway." Police went to the scene and removed the bricks.

At 5:47 p.m., police responded to Memorial Circle after a caller reported "a dispute with a neighbor over her son's bird."

Friday, July 19 — At 8:34 p.m., a dog bite was reported on Chandler Circle.

THEFTS

Monday, July 15 — At 11:46 a.m., a bottle of prescription medication was reported stolen from a home on Whispering Pines Drive.

At 6:48 p.m., an ATM card was reported stolen on North Main Street.

Thursday, July 18 — At 8:53 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Haverhill Street.

At 1:32 p.m., a theft was reported on Park Street.

ACCIDENTS

Monday, July 15 — At 1:19 p.m., an accident requiring two cars to be towed was reported on North Main Street.

Wednesday, July 17 — At 8:36 a.m., a one-car crash requiring a tow was reported on River Road.

At 9:56 a.m., a two-car crash requiring two tows was reported on Lowell Street.

At 2:45 p.m., a two-car crash with injury was reported on Main Street.

At 6:07 p.m., a two-car crash, requiring both cars to be towed, was reported on North Street.

Thursday, July 18 — At 9:51 a.m., a five-car crash was reported on North Main Street.

At 12:53 p.m., a crash was reported on River Road. Personal injury was reported.

At 3:21 p.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported on Union Street.

A call for caution against veterans scams

Michael Burke, director of veterans' services, is warning residents about fraudulent solicitation calls seeking donations for veterans.

Burke says Andover residents recently have been getting calls asking for donations for veterans. Some of the callers are identifying themselves as working for the town Veterans' Services Office and imply they are raising money for Andover veterans.

"This is a complete falsehood," he says. "Sadly, this happens from time to time."

Burke has submitted this article to warn residents to beware of questionable calls for assistance.

We all wish to assist charities, including veterans' charities. Yet some charities are better than others in putting your donations to good use. Unfortunately, there are organizations that should be ashamed of what they do, preying on our strong desire to donate and they fail on their end of the bargain.

Please note that my office and veterans' service offices in Massachusetts have seen an increase in "scams" — non-legitimate organizations preying particularly on the elderly. Often, these entities target a community saying they are sponsored by local veterans and have the support of the local veterans' services office.

Likewise, there are legitimate organizations out there that exhibit practices that are shameful. Their overhead costs leave relatively little money to the veteran causes they supposedly champion. Additionally, though they claim nonprofit status, their employees' salaries are downright sinful. Often, their marketing processes, providing a nice "news story," leave a less than full and accurate portrayal of their full situation

as a nonprofit. Lastly, these "legitimate" organizations tend to solicit local funds to go to national endeavors and donations do not assist our local veterans in need.

It is beyond the scope of this office to adequately assess legitimate organizations. Therefore, this office only advocates for donations to our local veterans here in town or donations directly to this office with the intent of assisting our local veterans.

When in doubt, I suggest donating to an organization you are absolutely certain of or locally where you can confirm your donation will go to a good cause.

This article is not meant to be a solicitation. It is intended to raise awareness in our community to the less-than-ethical marketing practices some organizations are using. However, if you feel the need to donate, there are two local ways to do so that will directly benefit Andover's veterans. They are:

■ The American Legion, Post 8 Andover, P.O. Box 62, Andover 01810

■ Andover Veterans' Services Office, Town of Andover, 36 Bartlett St., Andover 01810

The Andover Veterans' Services Office strives to meet the needs of veterans in town, support our patriotic ceremonies and care for our veterans' memorials. A specific gift account

is established in the town's office to offset costs for many noble causes. In particular, financial assistance is always needed in the four main areas below to meet rising costs of these important community efforts:

The Annual Veterans Appreciation Luncheon: A luncheon for our veterans from all generations, yet mainly catering to those getting along in years who find it difficult to attend the formal ceremonies held in and around Memorial Day and Veterans Day. Assistance is needed to offset the cost of the meal and other expenses.

The "Heroes Among Us" Book Project: This ongoing effort aims to document our veterans' personal history and make them available to the veterans, their families, schools, library and other organizations. Assistance is needed to offset the cost of printing the books, reducing the overall expense to the veterans and/or their families.

Patriotic Events: Funds are needed for the presentation of Memorial Day, Veterans Day and other observances and ceremonies.

Seasonal Floral Plantings: The Veterans' Services Office is responsible for memorial care as well as ongoing fresh plantings at our veterans' memorials.

Anyone with questions should contact Burke at 978-623-8218.

REGION BRIEFS

Summer food drive for Lazarus House

Cowan Bolduc Doherty LLC and Avolve, LLC are holding a summer food drive through Thursday, Aug. 1 to benefit Lazarus House in Lawrence. Organizers are seeking nonperishable food items, especially tuna, canned vegetables, soups and macaroni and cheese. Lazarus House provides food to more than 800 families a week in the summer. According to its officials, with school out and a break in the regularly scheduled meals, families are finding it

harder to feed their children.

Donations will be accepted at Cowan Bolduc Doherty's office at 231 Sutton St., Suite 1E, North Andover, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For more information, contact Shelly Mead at 978-620-2000 or visit www.cbdepa.com. For details on Lazarus House Ministries, visit lazarushouse.org.

YWCA Camp Y-Wood has openings

YWCA Camp Y-Wood, a day camp run by the YWCA of Greater Lawrence on Captain's Pond in Salem, N.H., has a limited number of slots

available for sessions that run through mid-August. The cost is \$165 per week, with discounts for multiple siblings, and includes transportation to and from the YWCA in Lawrence.

Camp Y-Wood is a 22-acre day camp for youths ages 5 to 14, with activities that include swimming, boating, arts and nature crafts, sports, games, fishing, hiking and outdoor skills. Limited camp scholarship assistance is available to families who qualify; the adjusted fee is based on family size and income. For more information, call the YWCA at 978-687-0331 or visit www.ywcalawrence.org.

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Staking a claim in Tewksbury casino debate

Under the state's new gaming act, Andover could be viewed as a "surrounding community" to Tewksbury's proposed casino, giving it the power to negotiate on and ultimately have a say in Penn National Gaming's project, according to Elaine Driscoll, director of communications for the Massachusetts Gaming Commission.

How Andover would get there is dependent on the town becoming an officially recognized surrounding community to the project, according to Driscoll.

There are three ways for that to happen.

First, Penn National could simply acknowledge Andover as a surrounding community, giving the town a seat at the table.

Option two has Penn National negotiating with Andover on terms concerning its interests.

The third avenue arises if the company doesn't identify Andover as a surrounding community. After Penn National files its application with the state, town officials could then petition the gaming commission, forcing an administrative review of the project and Andover's need for inclusion.

Once identified as a surrounding community, Andover would then be in the driver's seat until an agreement is reached, Driscoll said.

"If a community and an applicant develop an agreement, that agreement would be to address any mitigation concerns or impacts that are anticipated as a result of a nearby gaming facility," she said.

CASINO

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two months in advance of the state's Oct. 4 filing deadline for slot casino proposals.

If approved at the local level, Hollywood Casino Tewksbury would face competition from at least four other proposals for the state's one available slots-only license allowed under recent gaming legislation.

The prospect of a neighboring casino has raised concerns in Andover, with residents and officials alike wondering what the proposal holds in store for their town.

Several local and state officials, including selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli and state Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, have already stepped forward to denounce the idea.

"I'd never vote for it. I don't think it's in the best interest of the community," Selectman Mary Lyman agreed.

Former state Rep. and Sen. Susan Tucker of Andover said every public official and business person in the

region "should be speaking out against this misguided proposal."

"Slots are a drag on the regional economy," she said. When residents are dumping their money on slots, they're not spending it in local restaurants, or buying a new car, or on education, for a reason."

Tucker believes Penn National's proposal will not get past next month's Special Town Meeting in Tewksbury, where a two-thirds majority is needed to amend zoning for the project.

Penn National Gaming is "just sniffing out places that might be stupid enough to welcome them, and I do hope Tewksbury isn't one of those places," Tucker said. "I have every reason to believe it won't be."

Betting on Tewksbury

Tewksbury officials were first approached by Penn National Gaming on Friday, July 5, at which point they started working on a "host agreement," according to Tewksbury Town Manager Richard Montuori. A week later, they reached out to

Andover Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapeczynski.

That host agreement, approved by the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen last Thursday, July 18, establishes a series of controls on the project and how it will benefit, as well as protect, their town.

The agreement moves the process forward to town residents, said Tewksbury selectmen Chairman Scott Wilson, who is now hoping for "an open-format dialogue with the community" on the proposal.

Wilson believes a casino off Route 133 would have wide-reaching, positive economic impacts.

"There are places that could see an influx of people, but we have to do the project right," he said. "It's \$5 million coming into the town one way or another, and that doesn't capture the ancillary costs of people coming into this community."

But Wilson acknowledged it's "a big change."

"Change can be scary for people," he said. "We have time to educate them and all we ask, in the end, is for them to make an educated decision."

The proposal is already facing opposition in Tewksbury, where residents in the neighborhoods surrounding the proposed site are vowing to fight its approval. No Slots Tewksbury, a townwide organization of residents seeking to maintain the quality of lives and local businesses in Tewksbury, has launched a campaign and has more than 300 "likes" on Facebook.

Eric Schippers, senior vice president of public affairs for Penn National, said the end goal for his company is to have the support of the host community if and when the steel hits the ground. Therefore, becoming an asset to a community is the company's primary goal in the planning stages, he said.

"We view this as a partnership with a community, so one of the things we're doing in addition to our education efforts is trying to address concerns," he said.

"But, ultimately, we're seeking a partner with this as well, and the state's interest is in awarding this to a community that values this type of project."

TEACHER

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interest and benefits lost during her termination.

That figure was still being calculated this week. Meagher was earning an annual salary of \$85,521 when she was fired, according to the town's Human Resources Department.

A decision to appeal would not have stayed Meagher's reinstatement, Fogue and Colby-Clements said. Meagher would have been entitled to receive her back pay and return to the classroom during what would have likely been a year-long appeal process, a scenario that Fogue said would have created "significant challenges" in the school environment.

Meagher, meanwhile, has not said whether she intends to return to Andover High now that she has won her job back.

Last week, she, too, said her actions during the contract negotiations last year were based on "what

I thought was best for the kids."

"(The union's) intention was to protect quality education," Meagher said. "That's something I think Andover can take a great deal of pride in."

Meagher said the employment relations board's decision clearly found that she "used the process as had been provided by the administration." But she acknowledged mistakes had been made on both sides.

"I certainly regret everything happened the way it happened ... for all the contention and conflict within the Andover learning community," she said.

"I think everyone involved in this probably has personal regrets. I think if you don't have personal regrets, you lack self-reflection. We all did the best we could in a difficult situation and everyone made mistakes. We had never been through it before."

The case revolved around an email Meagher sent privately to 60 faculty members via personal email addresses. The email encouraged them

to use the abstain option on reports necessary to move the high school's reaccreditation process forward until the School Committee and teachers' union reached a contact settlement.

Meagher was later terminated for encouraging teachers to refrain from carrying out required duties, the legality of which became the heart of the Andover Education Association's challenge to the state board last October.

The labor board ultimately determined that abstaining in the voting process was allowed because school administrators didn't make it abundantly clear that it was against the law. Because Meagher's termination was based on that abstention option, her firing was deemed unlawful.

Fogue and Colby-Clements said what happens next rests with Meagher. As far as they are concerned, she's returning to Andover High for the coming school year unless she indicates otherwise.

— Staff writer Sonya Vartabedian contributed to this report.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE STATEMENT ON RULING

Here is the complete text of School Committee Chairman Dennis Fogue's July 22 statement on behalf of his committee regarding the decision not to appeal the Commonwealth Employment Relations Board's ruling on Jen Meagher:

The School Committee met in executive session on July 19 to review the July 2 decision of the Commonwealth Employment Relations Board, which overturned the dismissal of Jennifer Meagher. After consultation with counsel, the committee has decided not to appeal the CERB's decision.

The committee is deeply disappointed with the CERB's ruling that Ms. Meagher had the right to send an email to other teachers in June 2012, urging them to use their votes on the New England Association of Schools and Colleges' self-study process in a way that would block the high school's accreditation from going forward in order to gain leverage in bargaining the teachers' contract. While we respect the CERB's authority to issue binding rulings in this area, we

fundamentally disagree with its conclusion that activity, which could have a direct negative impact on students and potentially their choices after high school, is permissible.

Nonetheless, pursuing an appeal would be a costly, time-consuming and uncertain process given the significant limitations placed on an appellate court in reviewing the CERB's decisions. Notwithstanding the events involved in this case, we were able to reach a fair and equitable collective bargaining agreement with the teachers' union, the accreditation process went forward and the high school has been reaccredited. The committee has decided that it is in the best interests of the school district and our students to accept the CERB's decision and move on. We will comply in full with the CERB's order in this case.

Our focus now is on continuing to move our strategic plan forward by supporting the administration, leadership team and the district and to ensure that we are continuing to provide a superior education for the students in the Andover Public Schools.

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Local woman's memorial takes root

Jaffe leads NECC in planting tree to Marathon victims

BY MIKE LABELLA
Staff Writer

Betty Jaffe of Andover saw the best of times at the Boston Marathon during her many years there as a volunteer.

Two of her sons ran in the event for 20 years and she worked as a volunteer at a water station along the route.

"I have such good memories of the marathon," Jaffe said. "At the 100th anniversary of the marathon, a couple got married at my station. That was such an exciting run and the people you meet are fabulous."

Then came this year's worst of times — the bombings that killed three people and injured dozens of others, some severely.

Even though Jaffe was not



The memorial to the Boston Marathon victims proposed by Andover's Betty Jaffe was placed near the finish line of NECC's annual spring Campus Classic race.

volunteering at this year's marathon, the April 15 tragedy has been on her mind since it happened.

Last week, she and other members of the Women of NECC organization created a lasting memorial to the

bombing victims.

They planted a dogwood tree on the Haverhill campus of Northern Essex Community College. The tree's pink flowers will bloom every April — right around the anniversary date of the

bombings.

The tree is located along the home stretch of a 5K race the college introduced this year. That race will become an annual event.

Jaffe raised the idea of the tree memorial at the Women of NECC's annual meeting in May. The group's board agreed and voted to buy the tree.

"I thought it would be nice to have a tribute in memory of all the people lost and injured during the Boston Marathon tragedy," Jaffe said during last week's tree-planting ceremony.

The tree was planted across from the college's B Building and near the finish line for the NECC Campus Classic 5K & Fun Run road race.

The inaugural race, which



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Andover resident Betty Jaffe, a volunteer with The Woman of North Essex Community College, with Northern Essex Community College president Lane Glenn during last week's unveiling of a dogwood tree that was planted in honor of the victims of the Boston Marathon bombings. The tree is located on NECC's Haverhill campus near the library.

was held May 4, drew about 160 runners along with 30 children who participated in the fun run. It will become an annual event.

NECC President Lane Glenn said the Campus Classic raises money for scholarships and promotes fitness on the campus and throughout the community. He said the planting of the tree along the "home stretch" of the race mirrors the area of the marathon where the bombings happened.

The site of the tree planting was selected by Lindsey Mayo and Margaret Pothier, co-chairwomen of the Campus Classic.

"I was taken by surprise

at the recommendation and motion made by Betty and felt it was an extremely kind and thoughtful gesture," said Jean Poth, NECC vice president of institutional advancement. "All board members overwhelming responded 'yes' to the motion. We will now hold the memory of that day at NECC for many years to come."

The Women of NECC is a volunteer organization that raises money for student scholarships and special projects by conducting a variety of fundraising events during the year, including a Fall Membership Tea and a June Gala Open House event.

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100 Years Ago July 25, 1913

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Blueberries are reported as plentiful in the pastures on the outskirts of Andover. Every day, men, women and children are seen returning with filled pails.

A pair of mules owned by Ledyard Farm in North Reading ran away in the square on Tuesday afternoon and, before they were stopped, wrecked the awning in front of the drug store of Crowley & Co.

75 Years Ago July 21, 1938

A very nice little pig, nice as pigs go, was presented to Officer Carl H. Stevens last night by State Trooper Barney Horan as a token of esteem for Stevens' prowess as shown by his lassoing of a horse the night before. Horan had found the pig down the bypass way and, having heard of the lariat-tossing skills of Puncher Stevens, brought the baby porker down to Main and Morton streets where the officer was booking errant motorists.

Scenes vaguely reminiscent of March 1936 were again experienced by motorists and Shawshen villagers on Monday afternoon when a torrential downpour inundated a large section of

North Main Street. Some cellars in various sections, notably on Haverhill Street below the railroad bridge, were flooded. The Works Progress Administration is engaged in diverting a drain, which may eliminate the condition caused by the backing up on the present drain.

50 Years Ago July 25, 1963

A major sewer project — for which a special Town Meeting may be called Aug. 14 — will require \$879,500 of town funds. The total budget cost is pegged at \$1.7 million. Betterment assessments will be a maximum of \$4.65 per foot of frontage, according to the town manager.

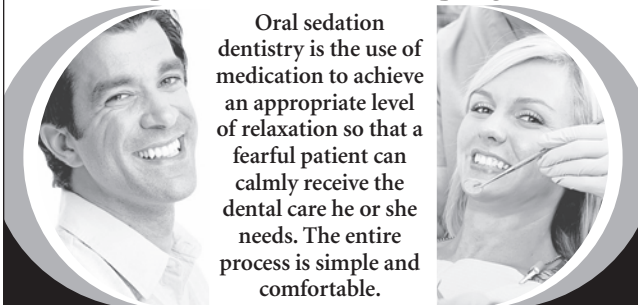
The selectmen are well on their way to reversing a previous vote to ask for changes in the vocational school statute.

25 Years Ago July 21, 1988

Use or possession of tobacco products by students is prohibited starting this fall, according to a motion approved by the School Committee Tuesday night. A bill has been passed by the state Legislature that will prohibit smoking in all Massachusetts schools effective September 1989.

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Opinion

Town must be proactive on casino proposal

News of a 1,250-slots casino proposed for just over the town line off Route 133 in Tewksbury took many people by surprise last week.

Indeed, few have entertained the notion of gambling as an option in the local area — preferring to imagine casinos sprouting up in places like Springfield, Foxboro, East Boston and Raynham.

The suburbs north of Boston seem like such an unlikely choice for a casino that some even questioned whether talk of a \$200 million gambling and entertainment complex eyeing Tewksbury was even real.

But make no mistake, it's real and it appears to have quickly won the support of Tewksbury town leaders who see the project as a way to revitalize their local economy.

And who could blame them. Penn National Gaming, the Pennsylvania-based outfit that is banking its casino hopes on Tewksbury, has waved a carrot in front of the town that's hard to resist. Penn is promising Tewksbury at least \$4 million annually in revenue for hosting its casino, not to mention the creation of hundreds of jobs, influx of thousands of people with money to spend and mitigation of any issues its arrival may cause.

The Hollywood Casino Tewksbury proposal — targeted for a 30-acre site on Ames Pond Road just south of the Route 495 interchange on the Andover line — still has a long road to go before it can even think about hitting the jackpot. Tewksbury must first adopt a zoning change for the site by a two-thirds majority at Town Meeting next month. Then, voters must approve a ballot question in September allowing a casino to open in town.

From there, Penn National would have to beat out at least four other companies for the state's one available slots license.

But Penn National is not new to the gambling game. The company has 28 gaming- and racing-related facilities nationwide. No doubt its representatives didn't pick Tewksbury on a whim.

While Tewksbury wasn't the company's first choice for a site to expand its reach into Massachusetts — Springfield turned the group down in favor of pursuing an agreement with rival MGM Resorts — Penn must see some real potential in the Route 495 corridor. The outfit wouldn't be wasting considerable time and money on the prospect otherwise.

Where does Andover stand in all this? Town officials are still trying to figure that out. While Tewksbury has the ultimate say on approval, Andover can't just sit back and watch the cherries on the slots land where they may.

For starters, Andover officials must win designation as a surrounding community so it can be guaranteed a voice in the discussions. And they have to be proactive in learning all they can about the potential such a massive development would have on the town.

Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli has taken a leadership role in the process thus far. He attended selectmen's meetings in Tewksbury last week during which officials signed a host agreement with Penn National, advancing the proposal onto voters. He was joined at one of the meetings by Selectman Dan Kowalski.

But Vispoli and Kowalski shouldn't lead the charge alone. They should be joined by town officials, public safety leaders and other residents from all sectors in becoming fully educated about all that's at stake.

True, there are a fair number in town who oppose the idea of a casino in any form. Others might be willing to entertain the notion — with the right safeguards and assurances. While it might be too soon to say whether an all-out fight against Penn National must be waged, one thing is certain. The town must take an active role in the process so a neighboring community doesn't cash in — leaving Andover to pay the price.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

A \$200 million slots-only casino is being proposed on the western edge of town, just over the line in Tewksbury. Where do you stand?

STRONG SUPPORT: An opportunity like this will bring hundreds of jobs and considerable revenue to local economies. We should embrace this.

SUPPORT: I believe this would be good for the region, though I do have slight concerns.

NEUTRAL: I am indifferent, or I don't know enough to lean either way.

OPPOSITION: I agree with or understand some of the logic behind it and the incentives, but overall I'm against it.

STRONG OPPOSITION: I fully disagree with the proposal. A casino will not work in or near the Merrimack Valley.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, we asked our readers what they thought should be done with the remaining farm land in Andover. With 58 responses,

the answers were:

It should be protected to continue farming traditions in Andover: 47 votes, 81.03 percent.

Farming should cease and land should be redeveloped for recreation: Four votes, 6.9 percent.

Farms should be closed and the land turned over to private developers: Two votes, 3.45 percent.

Other (supply your own answer): Five votes, 8.62 percent.

What the "others" said: Two hit on the same idea: Let the property owners decide what they want to do with their own land.

The remaining three were all unique. One called for the creation of a Jewish community center. A nother said with some sarcasm that the town should "build more banks. We only have 20 or so of them." The final response said the town should "bring in Farmer Dave (from Dracut) to farm it."

SEWING VIGNETTE



A mannequin depicts a typical woman of the 1830s hand-stitching her clothing. It is one of the vignettes in the new Andover Historical Society exhibit, "Behind the Seams, Stories of Clothing, 1790 to 1920," opening Sunday at the museum at 97 Main St. See story, page 9.

Haggett's Pond camp gave boxer a fighting chance



Andover Stories

Elaine Clements
Andover Historical Society

Haggett's Pond, located in West Andover, has a somewhat surprising and little-known side to its history. First known as Blanchard's Pond, the name later changed when the "Haggits" bought the property from Samuel Blanchard.

Haggett's Pond has had many uses over the past 150 years. For many years, it was the home of Bailey's Grove, a private recreation area that included dining spots, a dance floor, boating, bowling, picnicking and other amusements. As far back as the 1860s, local residents celebrated the Fourth of July at Bailey's Grove.

Historical Society volunteer Rory O'Brien told this story in a 2011 blog post: "Andover residents celebrated the Fourth in 1867 with the booming of bells, firing of guns, pistols and crackers." About 150 persons ... spent the afternoon



Hall of Fame boxer George Dixon trained at a camp at Haggett's Pond in the late 1800s.

at Bailey's Grove on Haggett's Pond dancing, boat riding and enjoying 'an abundance of choice edibles.' In the evening, splendid fireworks were displayed from the residences of John Smith and others."

In August 1901, the dance hall, bowling alley and dining hall were destroyed by fire.

But before that, Haggett's Pond for a time was also home to a world-renowned boxing camp. In the 1890s, Thomas Dixon operated Bellevue Grove, which was across Haggett's Pond Road from the pond and accessible by train from Lawrence.

Little is known about the camp beyond a few news articles that describe a "famed Boston pugilist" coming to the Grove for training.

An 1893 Lawrence Daily Eagle headline reads, "Training At Haggett's. George Dixon, the Famous Colored Pugilist, Getting in Trim." According to the article, Dixon (no relation to the camp's owner) weighed in at 118 pounds and needed to drop a pound before his upcoming fight.

In August 1893, the Boston Daily Globe reported that Dixon, then a champion featherweight, would train at Haggett's Pond for his fight with Solly Smith. The same article describes the Haggett's Pond boxing camp as being "considered one of the best places in the country for training" and notes that, "This is the place where Jem Carney, the English lightweight, trained for his Revere beach fight with Jack McAuliffe."

George Dixon, also known as "Little Chocolate," is credited for being the inventor of shadow boxing and the suspended punching bag. He was described as being a quick, agile boxer with an artistic style, "never a brawler," according to one article. Dixon's manager, Tom O'Rourke, said the boxer

didn't think about defeat because he had yet to find a man who could beat him.

Notably, in June 1890, Dixon was the first black man to win a world title and was the first man to hold the title in two weight classes — the bantamweight and featherweight divisions — at the same time.

Dixon retired from the bantamweight division in 1893, and maintained his title in the featherweight division throughout the 1890s. He is considered one of the top bantamweight boxers in recent history.

After retiring from the sport in 1906, Dixon died just three years later. He is buried in Mount Hope Cemetery in Boston and has a recreation center named after him in his hometown of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

George Dixon was inducted into the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1956 and the International Boxing Hall of Fame in 1990. His brief training stay at Thomas Dixon's boxing camp at Haggett's Pond, Andover, was just one step in a long and illustrious career.

Elaine Clements is executive director of the Andover Historical Society.

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A kindergarten teacher to remember

Editor, Townsman:

Last September, I put my only child on a bus for her first day of kindergarten. I had hoped she would be delivered to me at the close of the school day safe and happy. Indeed, Piper arrived home safely and very happy. She loved her first day of school and every day thereafter. On June 28, she arrived home in a full sob for she had to say goodbye to her two wonderful

teachers, Ms. Barber and Ms. Prudden.

Ms. Barber, thank you for giving Piper such a wonderful first year of school. I can

only wish that every year Piper will be blessed with such a caring and loving teacher.

Ms. Barber, your nurturing

environment and positive teaching style were a perfect combination for Piper. How blessed I feel that Piper has had this wonderful start to her schooling years.

I am filled with gratitude and can't say enough thank you(s) for a great school year.

Piper and I wish you a restful summer and hope you will remember Piper as I know she will never forget her kindergarten teacher and kindergarten year.

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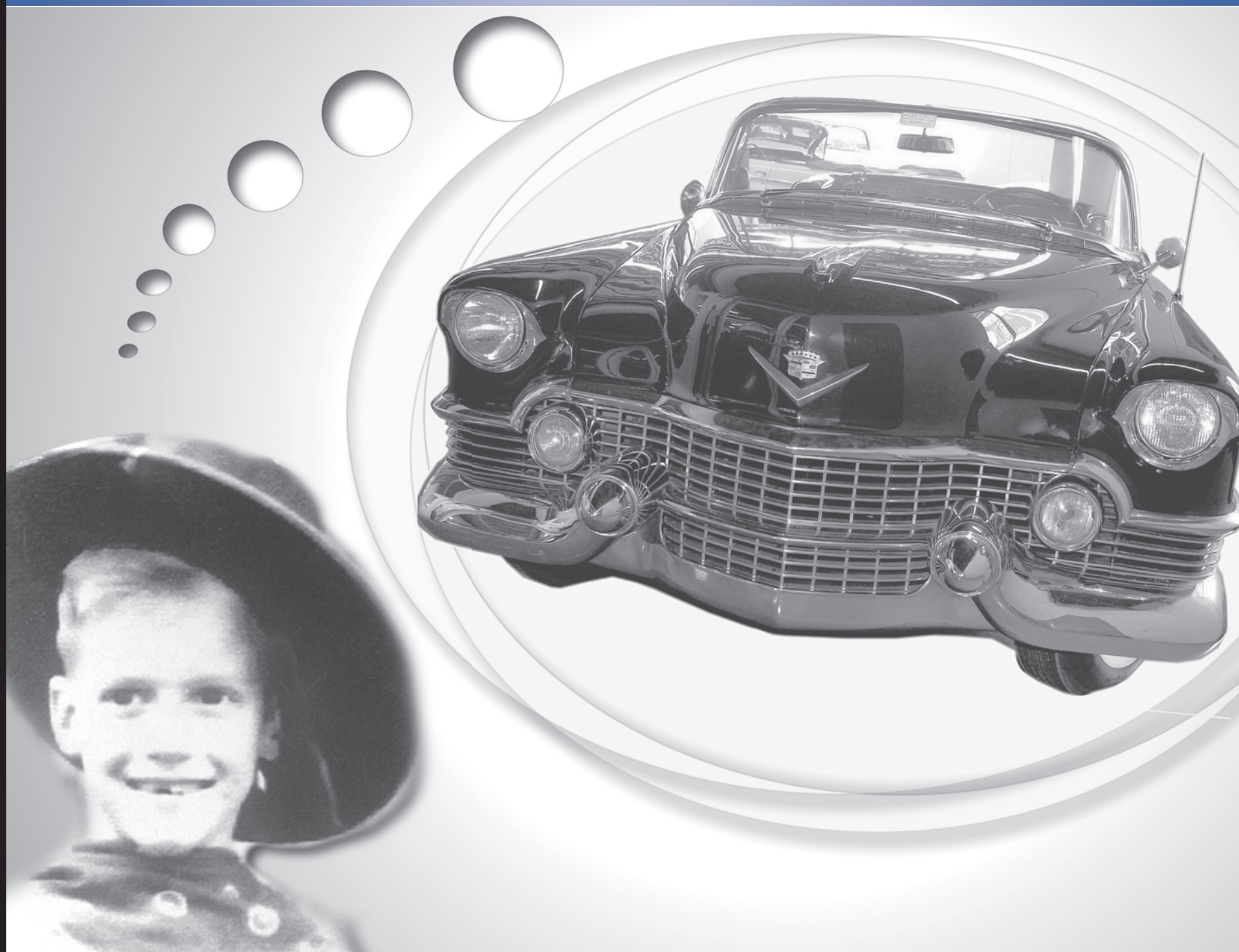
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TownsBeat

A frugal woman of the mid-1800s would have simply added extra fabric to a day dress to allow her to continue wearing it through pregnancy, as shown in this scene from the Andover Historical Society exhibit.



Courtesy photos

Bustles dominated fashion in the 1880s, as seen on these mannequins, which are featured in "Behind the Seams."

Of historic proportions

Exhibit tells Andover's clothing stories through time

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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Andover Historical Society is being transformed into a Main Street boutique from yesteryear with the help of 25 accessorized mannequins that offer a glimpse at fashionable moments from the past. "Behind the Seams, Stories of Clothing, 1790 to 1920" uses costumes, accessories, quilts and samplers drawn from the society's extensive costume and textile collection to tell tales from 130 years of clothing history in Andover.

The exhibit — arranged throughout the society's Amos Blanchard House on Main Street — will be officially unveiled on Sunday with an opening reception. Funded in part by a 2013 Partnership Grant from Essex National Heritage Commission, the show runs through April 2014.

More than 30 volunteers have been involved in the planning and installation of the exhibition, contributing more than 1,500 volunteer hours to bringing the display to fruition, Carrie Midura of the society said. An accompanying catalog will be published in September and exhibit-related programs will take place each month through next April.

Midura said the exhibit was prompted by visitors' curiosity of the dresses and other apparel on display in the museum. She said one of their first questions often is, "Who wore it and what event did they go to?"

Unfortunately, however, those answers often escape local historians.

"The dresses in the society's collection have been lovingly cared for over the years, but for many dresses, the story of who wore it and why has been lost," Midura said.

Still, while the original wearer of the outfits may not be known, Midura said there are still many stories the dresses can tell.

Dig deeper and one learns that the dresses speak of times when fabric was a valuable resource, expensive to buy and used and reused wisely, the society explains.

The clothing tells tales of Victorian invention, both the sensible and the ridiculous. The pieces speak to the rigid social rules of Edwardian times and later the new economic and social freedom enjoyed by women after World War I.

In her prepared material on the show, exhibit curator and historical society board member Angela McBrien sets the tone for the first scenes in the display.

In 1790, McBrien reports that while advances in textile production resulting from the Industrial Revolution were well under way in Europe, things were just beginning in New England. Samuel Slater opened his first mill in Rhode Island in 1790, but it was a few years before the mills of Lowell began production. Textiles at the time were either imported or homespun.

They were expensive to buy or time consuming to produce, she writes.

A striking circa 1815 dress featuring a detailed bodice bears testament to the era, McBrien notes. While it was clearly crafted by a skilled seamstress, she says a look at the back of the dress shows where the maker ran out of fabric. The back panel features delicate, crisscrossing seams where the fabric had to be pieced together before it was cut out. Since fabric was too valuable to discard, the seamstress had no option but to piecemeal the rest of

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'Peter Pan' ready for takeoff

Aerial work will be show-stopper

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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A popular summer camp for local drama kids is helping five performers soar in a big way this summer.

Summer Theatre Ensemble will be putting five of its young charges in the air — literally — as "Peter Pan The Musical" flies onto the Collins Center stage at Andover High School next weekend.

But before Peter, Wendy and the rest can fly off to Never Land to visit the charming world of make-believe, they have to practice theatrical flying. That's happening this week at rehearsals.

Producer Elly Seavey of Andover hired Flying by Foy of Las Vegas to teach the technical crew how it's done. A representative of the flight professionals is in town this week to show them the ropes.

"They are the best in the business," Seavey said.

The young actors and crew members are thrilled at the opportunity. While zip line recreation may be getting more popular for teens, zipping on stage is new for this cast.

"I have never flown on stage before and I'm psyched. ... It's going to be a lot of fun," said Meg Dwinell, 17, of Tewksbury, a senior at Central Catholic High School in Lawrence who is playing Peter Pan.

Ava Grieco of Andover, who plays Wendy, agreed. "I've jumped on a trampoline, but that's as close to flying as I got," Grieco said.

It's the second time Summer Theatre Ensemble has staged "Peter Pan" and Flying By Foy also helped the 2006 cast successfully take flight on stage.

Director Susan Choquette, who is also the drama director at Andover High School, said she has confidence in the tech crew to duplicate the stage feat again.

"It's magical and really draws the audience in, I think," Choquette said of the flying scenes.

Choquette said she herself will never forget seeing Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby in a production of "Peter Pan" and how the aerial effects captivated the audience.

"(Rigby) flew over the audience at the curtain call and the audience was mesmerized. I remember that," said Choquette, who is directing Summer Theatre Ensemble for the third year.

While the aerial scenes in Andover's production are sure to be memorable, the production elements don't stop there. Summer Theatre Ensemble's cast of 32 performers is promising plenty



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photos

Peter Pan, played by Megan Dwinell, tells Wendy, played by Ava Grieco, that he "won't grow up" in a scene from Summer Theatre Ensemble's production of "Peter Pan The Musical."

IF YOU GO

- **What:** "Peter Pan The Musical" presented by Andover's Summer Theatre Ensemble
- **When:** Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2 and 3, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 4, 4 p.m.
- **Where:** Collins Center, Andover High School, Shaw-shen Road
- **How:** Tickets \$20 adults, \$12 students/seniors; available in Andover at Orange Leaf and Learning Express, Mad Maggie's in North Andover, and the Andover Department of Community Services office. Visit www.andoverdcs.com.

of highlights as the troupe re-creates the well-known story about a boy who wishes to never grow up.

Now in its 15th year, the four-week summer, musical theater arts intensive offered by the Andover Department of Community Services is open to students entering sixth through 12th grades in the fall. Past shows have included "Legally Blonde," "The Wiz," "West Side Story," "Grease" and "Hairspray."

This is the first time the theater program has repeated a show. Choquette, who loves doing summer



Capt. Hook, played by Nicholas Renton, right, with his faithful sidekick Smee, played by Jeremy Brownholtz, will transport audiences to Never Land in "Peter Pan The Musical."

theater, said "Peter Pan" was a natural repeat. She said it fits her criteria for a successful summertime production.

"A summer show should be entertaining for everyone and fun," she said. "People are looking to escape and to be entertained."

Dance intertwined

Sisters to perform original take on Hindu epic

Sisters Gowri and Nandini Vijayakumar, who have been perfecting the art of Indian classical dance since they were young girls, will showcase their talents in their originally choreographed drama "Ashokavana" on Saturday, July 27, at the Chinmaya Maruti Center in Andover.

The sisters' piece uses dance to tell stories from the Ramayana, a well-known Hindu epic.

In the stories, when Sita, daughter of the Earth, and Hanuman, son of the Wind, meet in Ashokavana, they inspire deep reflections on devotion, faith, determination and love. The young women interpret this famous scene through the poetry of Kuvempu, one of Kannada's best-loved poets, in his award-winning piece, "Sri Ramayana



Nandini Vijayakumar



Gowri Vijayakumar

Darshanam." Gowri and Nandini Vijayakumar grew up in Andover and began learning Bharatanatyam, a form of Indian classical dance, in the early 1990s. When their teacher, Poornima Gururaja,

moved from Andover to India in 1999, they continued learning from her during their visits to India.

In addition, Gowri Vijayakumar has studied with Katherine Kunhiraman in Berkeley, Calif., and

Nandini Vijayakumar has studied with Aparna Sindhoo in Somerville.

While the sisters have participated in dance productions in the past, this is the first time they have been involved in the choreography process. They say they are excited to be able to perform together for this show.

When they are not dancing, Gowri Vijayakumar is a candidate for her doctorate in sociology at the University of California, Berkeley. Nandini Vijayakumar is a third-year medical student at the University of New England in Maine.

Their free performance on Saturday starts at 6:30 p.m. and runs about 90 minutes; refreshments will follow. The Chinmaya Maruti Center is at 1 Union St. in Andover.

IF YOU GO

- **What:** "Behind the Seams, Stories of Clothing, 1790 to 1920," a self-guided exhibit of Andover fashion through the years
- **When:** Opening Sunday, July 28, with reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Runs through April 2014.
- **Where:** Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover
- **How:** Free admission. Regular exhibit hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 978-475-2236 or visit www.andover-historical.org.

Out & About

Local dancer kicking it up for Edinburgh

An Andover dancer is part of a troupe from Lawrence Academy Dance that is headed to Scotland's Edinburgh Fringe Festival next month.

In preparation for the trip, Gabby DiVincenzo of Andover will join her 11-member troupe for a fundraising performance Saturday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Dance Studio in the Gray Building on the Lawrence Academy campus in Groton.

This is the fourth time the Lawrence Academy Dance program has been invited to the festival, with previous appearances in 2003, 2006 and 2009.

Saturday's performance will feature "See Change," the original modern dance theater production that the group is bringing to Scotland.

Admission to Saturday's show is free, but donations to help defray the cost of the international experience are welcomed. For more information, call Brian Feigenbaum at 978-448-1541.

Classical Singers embracing tradition

The New England Classical Singers, an Andover-based, auditioned chorus under the direction of David Hodgkins, has announced its concert schedule for the 2013-2014 season.

The 30-member group will once again perform Part 1 of Handel's "Messiah" on Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover. For the last three years, the concert featuring professional musicians



Gabby DiVincenzo of Andover, second from left, will travel with Lawrence Academy Dance program to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland next month. In advance of the trip, the troupe will give a performance of its original modern dance theater piece Saturday night.



David Hodgkins is directing the Andover-based New England Classical Singers for another season.

and soloists has become a holiday "must" for the area's Messiah lovers. Bach's well-known Cantata #140, "Wachet auf," will also be on the program. There will be a pre-concert talk and a popular post-concert audience carol sing.

The second concert, scheduled for Saturday, March 8,

also at the Rogers Center, will feature Ronald Perera's "Why I Wake Early," a setting of eight selected poems by Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and American icon Mary Oliver. A resident of Provincetown, Oliver's poetry is inspired by her observations of nature during her walks in and around

Cape Cod. Perera captures her poetry using string quartet, piano and chorus.

The series closes Sunday, May 4, at Corpus Christi Parish/Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence. The free performance, presented by the Friends of the Lawrence Public Library and supported for the last three years by the Catherine McCarthy Memorial Trust, will feature Theodore Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ."

As part of New England Classical Singers' educational outreach, the Lawrence High School Girls Ensemble will once again join the chorus for the performance.

The group rehearsals Wednesday nights at South Church in Andover. It welcomes new members. Auditions for the upcoming season will be held beginning Sept. 4. For an audition or more information about the chorus and concerts, call 978-474-6090 or visit www.newenglandclassical.org.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 25

SOUL SOUNDS, Acoustic singer-songwriter Adam Payne, Brasserie 28, 2 Elm Square, Andover, 8 to 11 p.m.; <http://brasserie28.com>.

LIFE LONG TRIO, Northern Essex Community College's Life Long Learning Program presents fiddler Dolores Bourque, guitarist Marty Kriegsman and bassist Dan Harvey, all of Haverhill, 2 p.m., David Hartleb Technology Center on the college's Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St.; admission \$2.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

STAFF EXHIBIT, Phillips Academy Summer Session showcases the photographs, paintings, ceramics and mixed media of faculty and staff, featuring a special exhibit, "The Colors of Cuba," opening 6 to 8 p.m., Gelb Gallery (George Washington Hall), 180 Main St., Andover; runs through July 31; "Colors of Cuba" video showing every half hour.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

BEER SAMPLING BENEFIT, "Tails & Ales," a fundraiser for the MSPCA at Nevins Farm, Methuen, co-hosted by Shawsheen Village Liquors and Whole Foods Market, both of Andover, and featuring selections from 10 area breweries as well as samples of locally produced food; 6 to 9 p.m., MSPCA at Nevins, 400 Broadway, Methuen; tickets \$30 in advance, \$40 at door; call Shawsheen Village Liquors at 978-475-3636 or Nevins at 978-687-7453, ext. 6118, or visit www.mspca.org/adoption/methuen-nevins/.

INDIAN DANCE, Andover sisters Gowri and Nandini Vijayakumar present "Ashokavana," an originally choreographed, traditional Indian classical dance drama, 6:30 p.m., Chinmaya Maruti Center, 1 Union St., Andover; free admission, www.chinmaya-boston.com.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

FASHION HISTORY, "Behind the Seams, Stories of

Clothing, 1790 to 1920," a self-guided exhibit; opening reception 3 to 5 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover. Exhibit runs through April 2014; regular gallery hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; free admission; 978-475-2236, www.andoverhistorical.org.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

ROCK THE PARK, Siroteau, acoustic rock group, performs for the Department of Community Services' summer concert series, 6 p.m., The Park, Chestnut and Bartlett streets; free, 978-623-8279.

ARTFUL DIVERSITY, The Loading Dock Gallery presents its first juried show, "Diversity: Shaken Not Stirred," challenging artists from the Western Avenue Studios community to create works that explore the multifaceted concept of diversity, through Aug. 15, 122 Western Ave., Lowell; artists' reception Saturday, Aug. 3, 5 to 7 p.m.; www.the-loadingdockgallery.com.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2

SUMMER STOCK, Summer Theatre Ensemble presents "Peter Pan The Musical," 7:30 p.m., Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road; also, Saturday, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 4, 4 p.m.; tickets \$20 adults, \$12 students/seniors, available in Andover at Orange Leaf and Learning Express, Mad Maggie's in North Andover, and Andover Department of Community Services office; www.andoverdcsc.com.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

AUDIENCE CHOICE, Four Guys in Tuxes takes requests when it performs the Department of Community Services' summer concert series, 6 p.m., The Park, Chestnut and Bartlett streets; free, 978-623-8279.

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the dress.

Even after production of fabric became more mechanized and material became more readily available, the cost remained relatively expensive, resulting in

the make-do-and-mend attitude continuing into the mid-1800s, she writes. A maternity dress from the 1860s retains stitching marks on the bodice from its earlier incarnation as a day dress. The frugal-minded mother-to-be simply added extra fabric to the front of the dress so she could

continue wearing it during pregnancy.

While the invention of the sewing machine freed women from time-consuming and tedious hand sewing, McBrien writes that women still dedicated the same amount of time to making their dresses, using the opportunity to trim their designs with frills and flounces. Several of these elaborately fashioned dresses of the late 19th century are also on display.

One of the last dresses in the exhibit is a knee-length, black beaded dress worn by Rebecca Rim of Andover to her daughter's engagement party in the 1920s. The choice of dress would have been unthinkable 20 years before Rim donned it, during a time when black was considered the color of mourning and legs were best left unseen.

"Maybe during the party Rim looked back to when she was her daughter's age at the height of the Edwardian era with its heavily corseted figures and complex rules about wearing the appropriate outfit for the time of day and the event.

"And, as for having a hemline at the knee! In Edwardian times, there was only a certain kind of woman who showed her legs in public. But the advent of World War I and the entry of so many women into the workforce forced fashion to adapt and become much less restrictive. Corsetry was eased and hemlines rose," the exhibit notes say.

By 1926, hemlines had reached the knee and a woman's outfit weighed about one-tenth of its Victorian equivalent. The display culminates with dresses reflecting the freedoms enjoyed by women in the 1920s.

"These are just some of the many stories that will be told in the exhibit," Midura said.

"You are not the first thing you think of when looking at the dress; rather, they are underneath, slightly hidden... stories that are 'Behind the Seams.'"

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Keeping the beat going

Summer concert series sounds note for sponsors

By **SONYA VARTABEDIAN**
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What's not to love about Andover's annual summer concert series in the Park?

Spread out a blanket or set up a chair in The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets, unpack a picnic, relax and enjoy the stylings of a jazz ensemble or toe-tapping selections from The Great American Songbook.

For years, the weekly concert series presented by the town's Department of Community Services has been a popular rite of summer that organizers have prided themselves on offering free to the public.

But this year, they are looking for a little help keeping the music playing on Wednesday nights.

Director Mary Montbleau said while her department has avoided seeking financial support for the concerts the last 20 or so years, it is once again asking local businesses to consider sponsoring one of this summer's six shows. It also welcomes donations from the public.

With requests for camperships to help youngsters pay for the department's summer park program on the rise, Montbleau said the town Finance Committee urged organizers to find concert sponsors so all available public funds could directly cover program fees for youths in need.

Montbleau said the price tag for the concert series varies from year to year depending on the lineup, with some bands just starting out willing to perform for almost nothing, while other seasoned acts warranting a higher stipend. This year's series costs about \$4,000.

"If you enjoy it and come every summer, we're just looking for a little support," she said.

Reading Community Bank has already signed on to support the July 31 and Aug.

UP NEXT

July 31: Siroteau, acoustic rock
Aug. 7: Four Guys in Tuxes, requests
Aug. 14: Rico Barr & the Jump 'n' Jive Review
Aug. 21: Rain date
Aug. 28: Windham Community Band, big band
All concerts go from 6 to 8 p.m. in The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

7 concerts. It's the bank's second year as a sponsor.

In addition, Jazz Disciples of South Church in Andover, which performed last week, is donating \$100 of its fee to help fund a summer campership for a youngster.

The town playground program costs \$500 per camper. The Andona Society provides partial camperships for 35 children. Enterprise Bank is also sponsoring a camper. The town is still seeking partial camperships as well as about a half-dozen full camperships.

As for the concerts, Montbleau said there's no denying their appeal. Last year, nearly 3,000 people enjoyed the performances, and the same turnout is on track for this summer.

While the outdoor shows are a great tradition throughout New England, Montbleau said the bands especially seem to enjoy playing in Andover.

"The band leaders all say Andover has the largest, the highest bandstand," she said. "A lot of the bands elect to play in front of it as a backdrop instead of going up on it. The crowd seems to like the band up close and personal."

Donations for the summer concert series may be sent to the Department of Community Services, care of Mary Montbleau, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover 01810. For more information, call 978-623-8274 or visit www.andoverdes.com.



CARL RUSSO/Staff Photos

The Jazz Disciples of South Church in Andover headlined the Wednesday, July 17, Concert in the Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets sponsored by the town's Department of Community Services.



Sophia Cutler, 5, strikes a pose as she dances to the beat of the Jazz Disciples of South Church.



Concertgoers claim their spot on the grass for last week's free concert in The Park. Andover's Department of Community Services is seeking sponsors and donations to help underwrite the cost of this year's concert series.



► Emmie Cutler, 7, and her doll, Kristen, stay cool in matching dresses for last Wednesday's Concert in the Park.

◀ Guitarist Glen Macon dresses the part as he performs with the Jazz Disciples. Formed after a mission trip to the devastated post-Hurricane Katrina south land, the band has expanded its reach into the community, performing regularly at public events, nursing homes and private parties.



JAZZ DISCIPLES LEAD SINGER APRIL FOLEY BELTS OUT A SONG. KNOWN FOR ITS REPERTOIRE OF DIXIELAND FAVORITES, THE BAND PERFORMS A PLAY LIST THAT RANGES FROM "DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO MISS NEW ORLEANS" TO "BASIN STREET BLUES" AND A RE-ENERGIZED RENDITION OF "STAND BY ME."

Close-up on Cuba at Phillips' Gelb Gallery

"The Colors of Cuba" highlights this year's Phillips Academy Summer Session art show featuring the talents of faculty and staff. The exhibit opens Friday, July 26, in Gelb Gallery inside George Washington Hall.

Sherri Gray and Paula Driscoll, who work in the Polk-Lillard Center in the Elson Art building at Phillips, traveled to Cuba in February for a week-long educational tour supported by the Abbot Academy Association.

The duo, who specialize in photography, digital photo and film editing, spent a week immersed in the local culture and got to see how most Cubans live on a daily basis. In addition to learning about a country most Americans know little about, they participated in discussions

about the U.S. embargo and how it impacts the Cuban economy.

"Colors of Cuba" chronicles their experiences through photographs and a documentary-style video.

In a release, Gray and Driscoll said they were surprised by how Cubans embrace the arts and incorporate them into all aspects of their lives. They visited an African/Cuban section of town "where alleys were filled with vibrant murals and rhythmic sounds." The museums, they said, reflect the rich history of the country and social change.

Another highlight was a visit to the Literacy Museum of Cuba, where they learned about Castro's program to eradicate illiteracy. Many years ago, they said, young students traveled to remote places

on the island to teach reading skills. Today, many still serve as teachers through a government-required service program.

In addition to the special "Colors of Cuba" exhibit, the summer session show includes photographs, paintings, ceramics and mixed media by the school's faculty and staff.

The show kicks off Friday with an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. and runs through Wednesday, July 31. "The Colors of Cuba" documentary video will be shown every half-hour during the duration of the exhibit.

Gelb Gallery at George Washington Hall is on campus at 180 Main St. Parking is on Chapel Avenue and next to the Andover Inn. Visit www.andover.edu for more.



COURTESY PHOTO

"The Colors of Cuba" exhibit, highlighting two staff members' experiences abroad, opens Friday, July 26, at Phillips Academy's Gelb Gallery.

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Townspeople

'Tails & Ales' for the animals at Nevins Farm

"Tails & Ales," a fundraiser for the animals, will take place Saturday, July 27, from 6 to 9 p.m. under tents at the MSPCA at Nevins Farm in Methuen.

Sponsored by Shawsheen Village Liquors and Whole Foods Market, both in Andover, the event will feature samples of about three dozen beers from 10 breweries, including Berkshire Brewing Company, Beer Works, Clown Shoes and Baxter Brewing. The California-based Lagunitas Brewing Company, known for its love of dogs and featuring a bulldog as its mascot, will also participate.

Guests will be able to meet many of the adoptable animals at Nevins. Whole Foods Market will be providing locally sourced appetizers in association with its local vendors, including Cedar's Mediterranean Foods, Mitchell's Fresh and Cabot Creamery. Raffles for items ranging from logo T-shirts to home brewing systems are also planned.

Hosts Sheri and Michael Helman, who own Shawsheen Village Liquors, have been holding their annual "Hair of the Dog" wine tasting and art show for several years to benefit Nevins Farm, where they adopted their dog, Jake, more than 14 years ago. The event has raised more than \$100,000 over nine years.

The couple said they decided to introduce the "Tails & Ales" event because craft beer has increasingly become a larger part of "Hair of the Dog" as popularity for the product has soared.

"We love making a difference in the lives of animals," Sheri Helman said in

a release. "I'm often up at the farm dropping off items such as old towels and blankets for the animals and am amazed at the work they do to help a whole menagerie of animals."

All proceeds from ticket sales will benefit the animals and programs of Nevins. Additionally, Shawsheen Village Liquors will also donate 10 percent of all beer orders. And, Clown Shoes Beer has pledged to contribute \$6 for every case of its beer sold at Shawsheen Village Liquors in July to the cause.

One of three Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals facilities in the state, Nevins Farm runs an adoption service for animals of all sizes, from kittens and rabbits to dogs and horses. Each year, the open admission center assists more than 7,000 animals, regardless of health, breed, behavior or age, Heather Robertson, community outreach coordinator at Nevins Farm, said in the release.

Nevins Farm also provides low-cost spay and neuter services, vaccination clinics, dog training and foster care for small animals as well as equines in addition to numerous other services.

Tickets to "Tails & Ales" are \$30 in advance, \$40 at the door. They are available at Shawsheen Village Liquors, 4 Poor St., Andover; Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway, Methuen; and online at www.mspca.org/adoption/methuen-nevins/. For more information, call Nevins Farm at 978-687-7453, ext. 6118, or Shawsheen Village Liquors at 978-475-3636.



Twelve-year-old twins – Brendan, left, and Nathan Davies of Andover – check out the engine inside a 1934 Ford Coupe at the monthly classic car show at Wingate Healthcare.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Summer classic



Alexandra Puisys, 12, gives the family car – a 1970 Buick GS – a shine at the monthly classic car series.

Cruise Nights rev up at Wingate

Whether you have a thing for nostalgia or take a shine to a souped-up set of wheels, Wingate Healthcare's monthly classic car series is offering plenty of chrome-fashioned eye candy this summer.

The polished beauties rolled into the facility at 80 Andover St. off Dascomb Road last Tuesday, July 16, for the second of four installments this season. The car show continues on Tuesdays, Aug. 20 and Sept. 20, with rain dates the following Tuesdays.

In addition to classic car displays, the events feature 50/50 raffles, giveaways, music, food and ice cream. All proceeds benefit The One Fund Boston. Call Eric Brunette at 978-470-3434, ext. 5227, for more information.



Evon Elias, 95, a resident of Wingate Healthcare in Andover, admires a 1935 Plymouth PJ Deluxe on display last week at her residence.



John Shuman of Andover displays his 1973 Ford Mustang at the show.



KRISTINA TROTT/Courtesy photo

Volunteers with Friends of Andover Community Trees work at removing stakes around trees at the new Deyermund Park on Blanchard Street.

Volunteers on tree patrol at new Deyermund Park

Five volunteers from Friends of Andover Community Trees recently withstood the heat to tend to the young trees at the new Deyermund Park, future home to Andover's Little League and soccer teams.

The group removed support wires and stakes from about 20 young trees at the Blanchard Street park, essentially "freeing" them from the barriers that had

started to constrict growth. The volunteers say their timely action will help the trees grow quickly so they can provide welcome shade for fans at the new park, which will open later this year.

Superintendent Paul Sanborn says he welcomed the group's help with the task, which had been delayed as his department addressed more pressing work.

TOWNSPEOPLE

Former Andover resident Steve Paradis' reign as interim executive director of the Appalachian Trail Conservancy will be short-lived.

The organization's board of directors has appointed Ronald J. Tipton as the new executive director/CEO to lead the conservancy beginning in late August.

Paradis, a native of Andover who previously served as chief operating officer of the organization, was tapped to fill in at the helm while the board sought a permanent replacement. He has served the West Virginia-based conservancy for the past 10 years, initially as a member of the board and later a senior staff member.

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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 pictured, 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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by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD

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Palmers adds restaurant in Marblehead theater complex

By ETHAN FORMAN
Staff Writer

The owner of Palmers Restaurant and Tavern in downtown Andover has expanded its reach with the opening of a second restaurant in Marblehead.

John Palmer Ingalls has set up his latest kitchen within Marblehead's new 37,000-square-foot Warwick Place complex, which features a cinema with two theaters, cafe, offices and retail shops in addition to the new Palmers restaurant.

The new complex — built on the site of the old Warwick cinema that stood on Pleasant Street in Marblehead from 1919 to 1999 — is part of what is called a dine-in theater concept.

Soon moviegoers will be able to sip a beer and eat crab cakes and other tavern-type food while watching first-run films from the comfort of a lounge-style rocker seats.

Ingalls said last week that he and his staff, including



KEN YUSZKUS/Staff Photo

John Palmer Ingalls, the owner of Palmers Restaurant in downtown Andover, has opened a second location in Marblehead.

head chef Lee Fannon, sous chef Kirk Vanacore and pastry chef Melissa Selvon-Cornelisse, have been putting in long hours to get the restaurant and cafe going.

Fannon has relocated from the Palmers in Andover to lead the new restaurant. Travis Brown is now the head

chef in Andover, Ingalls said.

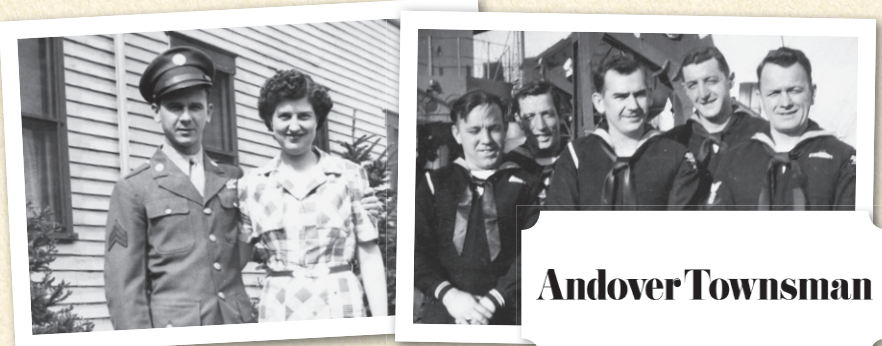
The new restaurant has more than 100 seats, including an outdoor patio and bar. It features modern furniture, crystal chandeliers; a large, square bar and a spacious dining area. "It's going very well," Ingalls said. "We are opening in stages. It's such a

big project, plus I have Palmers in Andover, so I want to keep up the reputation and good food that I have had for 25 years."

Ingalls first established Palmers in 1988 in Swampscott as a waterfront eatery across from the harbor. In 1995, he moved

Palmers to 18 Elm St. in Andover near the center of the downtown, where it has remained ever since.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Local solar farm wins financing

A proposed solar farm in Andover just got a boost from Eastern Bank.

The bank has pledged \$42 million in financing for the creation of four solar farms in Massachusetts and one in New Jersey, including the Andover project.

Mark Investment, Inc., of Newton, which has established a company, SunGen Mark Andover, received financing for a solar farm project in Andover as well as Fall River.

Kearsarge Energy LP, of Watertown, which is working on a project in Hubbardston, and NuGen Capital Management, LLC, of Rhode Island, which is working on one project in Massachusetts and another in New Jersey, also received financing.

The five farms are expected to generate green, renewable energy sufficient to provide electricity to 2,500 homes in Massachusetts annually.

Casey recognized as employment lawyer

Lawrence J. Casey of Andover, head of litigation at Shilepsky Hartley Robb Casey Michon LLP in Boston, was elected as a fellow



Lawrence J. Casey

of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers in June. Election as a fellow is the highest recognition an employment lawyer can be awarded by his colleagues and is based on sustained outstanding performance in the field.

Casey has 30 years of experience successfully litigating, arbitrating and mediating employment, executive compensation and equity participation matters and negotiating agreements on behalf of executives, professionals and minority shareholders in private and public companies in various industries. He will be inducted into the college on Nov. 9.

Turiano named to Mary Immaculate Health Care board

Dr. Deborah Turiano of Andover has been elected to serve on the board of directors of the Merrimack Valley's Mary Immaculate Health Care Services.

Turiano, who has served as a practicing physician in numerous settings, is currently a staff physician at Merrimack College in North Andover and Phillips Academy in Andover. She brings to her experience in the areas of palliative and hospice care in particular to Mary Immaculate.

Turiano has served a number of medical directorships, including an appointment at the Dr. Matthew S. Schwartz Hospice and Palliative Care Center in Chelsea, Life Choice Hospice in Middleton and several of the SolAmor Hospice sites in southern New Hampshire. She has served as a consultant for hospice patients at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport, Lawrence General Hospital and Tewksbury Hospital. She is also has a special interest in medical ethics.

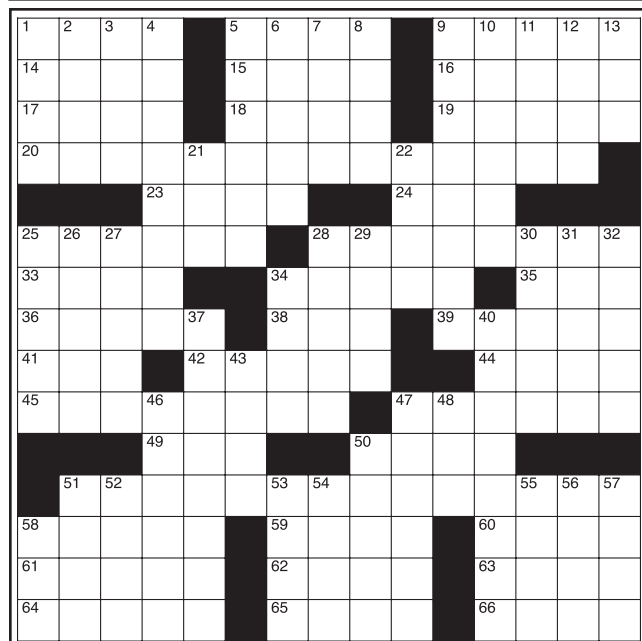
Her appointment was unanimously approved by Covenant Health Systems upon recommendation by the Mary Immaculate board. She will serve a four-year term.

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16. Nostrils
17. Confiscate
18. Powder mineral
19. Moss, lace or banded stone
20. Doyle detective
23. New Rochelle college
24. "Case of the Ex" singer
25. Rays or devilfish
28. Cutting implements for sewing
33. Two-toed sloth
34. Lightly fry
35. Japanese apricot
36. Gargle
38. Consumed food

CLUES DOWN

1. Morsels
2. Indian wet nurse
3. Cook a cake
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5. Conductor's instrument
6. Manila hemp
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8. Curved support structure
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10. Molten rocks
11. Hillside (Scot.)
12. Leases
13. Point midway between E and SE
21. Mauna __, HI, volcano
22. Leave out
25. Wall painting
26. Colorful Japanese animation
27. Grandmothers
28. Fully satisfied

39. Swats
41. Doctors' group
42. Baseball teams
44. Japanese waist pouch
45. Impaired by diminution
47. A fixed portion of food
49. Gall
50. A block of soap or wax
51. Polite phrase for "What?"
58. Blackberry drupelets
59. Wild sheep of Northern Africa
60. River in Florence
61. Carried
62. Was visualized
63. Giant armadillo
64. Dwarf buffaloes
65. An account of events
66. Avery dark black

29. Billiards sticks
30. A citizen of Oman
31. Duplicate or copy
32. Municipality in Philippines
34. Mentally healthy
37. Capacities for work or activity
40. Able to read and write
43. Dark bluish black
46. Loudenville college
47. Seizure of property by force
48. Alias
50. Showing no mercy or pity
51. Sacred picture
52. Hungarian pen inventor
53. Hops kiln
54. Carbamide
55. Dull in color
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Education

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Katherine Payne, a student at Doherty Middle School, was recently honored at a state-wide awards ceremony for academically advanced children sponsored by The John Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth.

A participant in the CTY Talent Search, Payne was recognized for her performance on an above-grade-level test given to academically talented second- through eighth-graders. The tests are intended to gain insight into the students' abilities.

Payne was one of more than 40,000 students from 120 countries who participated in the CTY Talent Search. Only 25 to 30 participants earned an invitation to an awards ceremony.

The following students achieved academic honors for the 2012-2013 school year at Belmont Hill School: **George Apostle**, grade 11, honors, son of Marizela Zeigler of Andover and John Apostle of North Billerica; and **Peter O'Connell**, grade 8, honors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O'Connell.

Hunter Noble Lyons has graduated from Fryeburg Academy in Maine. Lyons, the son of Andrea and Chet Lyons of Wild Rose Drive, was selected No. 1 alto saxophonist for the state of Maine in 2012-2013 and Most Valuable Musician at Fryeburg Academy for 2012-2013. He was also the lead alto saxophonist for Fryeburg Academy's No. 1 state of Maine Big Band and Jazz Combo Band, and he was a member of Fryeburg Academy's award-winning No. 1 state of Maine Vocal Jazz Ensemble, UNH winners and Berklee award winners.

He will be heading to McGill University's Schulich School of Music in Montreal, Canada to study classical saxophone.

Angela N. Lei, grade 12, earned highest honors for the spring term at Phillips Exeter Academy. She is the daughter of Yang Lei and Binbin Zhu.



COURTESY PHOTO

The volunteer efforts this past school year by students from West Middle School together with local senior residents have helped Neighbors in Need avert a summer food shortage in its pantries, which serve Greater Lawrence.

Helping hands

A rewarding lesson for West Middle students

A group of local middle-schoolers is seeing their volunteer work paying out big dividends this summer for the benefit of those in need of a nutritious meal.

West Middle School teachers Emily Thompson and Tara Brink have developed a reputation for showing students the importance of helping others and how to connect their lives to the greater world.

This past school year, they made the message real with lessons and activities about food insecurity in local neighborhoods. And they got some added assistance from West Middle's school enrichment program in which residents of a senior living center near the school joined the students every other week to share experiences.

Together, two teams of 20 students joined by the visiting seniors pitched in at the Neighbors in Need food pantry warehouse in Andover. They collected and sorted food to help the organization prepare for the summer months

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when donations decrease and the need for food increases.

Neighbors in Need uses the Andover warehouse to collect and sort donations for its 11 food pantries that serve the hungry in Greater Lawrence. Last year, the organization provided food for 500,000 meals, which primarily went to children and the elderly.

At the warehouse, Neighbors in Need Executive Director Linda Zimmerman outlined some of the many reasons why people might be hungry. The group learned about the scarcity of quality food available to many people. They discussed the high cost of living in Massachusetts and the difficulty some have in meeting those costs. The teachers said the visit had an impact on the

student volunteers.

"Most kids really haven't thought about hunger," Thompson said in a release. "They barely even have stereotypes about who might need food help."

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Anyone interested in following the example of the student volunteers at West Middle and helping the area's poor and hungry may contact Neighbors in Need at neighborsinneed@verizon.net or visit needfood.org.

Solomon lauded by UVM for justice work

Alyssa Solomon, who will be a junior this fall at the University of Vermont majoring in environmental studies, was named a 2013 Jeffrey Brace Award recipient by United Academics, the university's faculty union.

The organization provides \$500 awards to students who exemplify not only academic excellence, but also an active commitment to achieving justice.

Solomon's passion for promoting social justice was sparked in 2008 with the human rights service organization Calling All Crows. This past year, as an action leader for the organization, she focused her efforts on marriage equality in the U.S.

In December, she organized the Burlington Acoustic Equality event to raise awareness about the 1,138 federal benefits same-sex married couples are currently denied, and to support the passage of the Protection of Marriage Act.

Solomon is a member of the Dewey House for Civic Engagement and co-founder of UVM's Oxfam America Club. She has organized death penalty awareness teach-ins and has been involved in various environmental groups on campus.

REUNIONS

Andover High School class of 1978 will celebrate its 35th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Route 133 at the Andover/Tewksbury line.

Tickets are \$40. Checks payable to AHS class of '78 should be mailed to Judy Zaft Matulsky, 8 Bittersweet Lane, Andover 01810. Anyone with questions should contact Lyn Allaby at labalaby@yahoo.com or 978-686-1935.

Andover High School class of 1963 will hold its 50th reunion on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14, at Andover Country Club. For details, e-mail AndoverHS1963@gmail.com.

ON CAMPUS

Gregory J. Joyce, a fourth-year student at the College of the Holy Cross, was named to the dean's list for the second semester. He is the son of Jane and Richard Joyce of Andover and is majoring in economics.

Wilma Cavallaro and **Kimberly Croteau** were among 33 students inducted into Northern Essex Community College's Beta Sigma Lambda chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, an international honor society for two-year college students.

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Legion baseball

Behind an outstanding pitching performance by veteran Alec Livingston and youngsters E.J. Perry IV and Max Krinsky, Andover crushed Peabody 8-0 on Monday. Livingston allowed one hit and struck out five over the first four innings, Perry added two one-hit innings and Krinsky pitched a perfect seventh. They received help from outstanding defense at shortstop by Burton Deady.

Cam Farnham led Post 8 with two hits, an RBI and two stolen bases. Ben Murphy and Dustin Hunt each drove in two runs and Mike Calabro reached base three items for the winners.

Ben Murphy knocked three hits and drove home two runs as Andover outlasted Swampscott 11-9 in nine innings on Saturday. Incoming freshman Andrew Selima continued to stoke with a pair of home runs and five RBIs and Andrew Bruno had two hits, including a key two-RBI single in the ninth. Max Krinsky, just 15 years old, worked the ninth for the save.

In a battle of staff aces, Andover's Alec Livingston fell just short to Methuen's Andrew Wells in a 4-1 loss last Wednesday. Livingston allowed just one earned run and five hits while striking out five, with help from some slick play by Burton Deady at shortstop.



CARL RUSSO/Staff Photo

Burton Deady has dazzled in the infield for the Andover Legion team, helping support outstanding pitching performances.



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff Photo

Gus Quattlebaum, assistant director of amateur scouting for the Red Sox, credits his time in Andover, including as a member of the Legion baseball team, with helping guide him on his career path.

Red Sox's Quattlebaum credits Andover for success as scout

BY DAVID WILLIS

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Andover's Gus Quattlebaum exuded joy even beyond his wide smile as he talked everything baseball — from playing to scouting to a few Red Sox stories — with a captive audience made up of the Andover Legion baseball team.

"I went to school with a lot of guys who are making a heck of a lot more money than me," Quattlebaum said. "But I can't say any of them are happier than I am. I wake up every day happy to go to my work in baseball."

Once a star for the Andover Legion team, Quattlebaum now calls Fenway Park home as the assistant director of amateur scouting for the Boston Red Sox.

But he was back at — or near — the field where he stood out for Post 8, returning to Andover High to pass along advice and exchange a few inspirational and hilarious Sox stories with the Andover Legion squad last week. He brought his



DAVID WILLIS/Staff Photo

Gus Quattlebaum, back row, fifth from right, poses with the Andover Post 8 Legion team last week. Quattlebaum starred for Post 8 during his teen years in Andover.

two World Series rings along for the ride, too.

"It's really great to be back," said Quattlebaum, who now calls Lexington home after living in California while scouting. "If it wasn't for the Andover youth programs, I never would have gotten into baseball. They have sent

me on the career path I am on now. Coach (Joe) Iarrobino coached me for eight years, so it is great to see him still coaching."

Iarrobino is far from shocked to see Quattlebaum work his way into a role as a top Sox executive.

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BASEBALL BROTHER

Gus isn't the only member of the Quattlebaum family who made a name for himself in baseball.

His brother, Hugh Quattlebaum, was a star at Phillips and Amherst College before being selected by the Detroit Tigers in the 25th round of the 2000 MLB Draft. He played four years in the minors, reaching triple-A.

"Hugh is living out on the West Coast now," Gus Quattlebaum said. "He is coaching youth and travel ball, does some writing and works on commercials. He is about to have his first kid, so his life will be changing a lot."

Andover American Little League



The Andover American 12-year-old district team, front row from left, Nick Silver, Peter Nicols, Keagan O'Connor, Jake LaChance, Jeff Sambuco, George Komorbus and Josh Gruenberg; and second row from left, Tommy Gallagher, Sam Luxa, Matt Potts, Carter Bryzinski, Arvin Nunez, Caedon Dilman; and back row from left, coaches David Walsh, Mike O'Connor and Chris Komorbus.

Andover National Little League



The Andover National 12-year-old district team, front row from left, Alec Haffner, Colin Kirkpatrick, Patrick Dennehy, Stephen Shaw, Andrew Theriault and Sam Green; and back row from left, Chris Rassias, Nick Christopher, Nick Dellatto, Connor Peters, John Gemmell and Joe Biddle.

Field hockey clinic honors young player's memory

The local field hockey community will once again gather next month for the fifth annual Lauren Ciampa Memorial Field Hockey Clinic to benefit the Jimmy Fund and Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

Every year, Andover High School varsity field hockey coach Maureen Noone, assistant coaches, players and alumni come together to host a clinic in memory of one of their teammates — Andover High graduate Lauren Ciampa who lost her battle with cancer in May 2009. Ciampa played field hockey under Noone.

This year's clinic is set for Aug. 5 and 6 at Andover High School. It is open to

girls in grades 4 through 12 and will consist of two days of drills from 8 to 10 a.m. followed by scrimmages until noon.

The registration fee is \$60. Players should bring a stick, mouth guard, goggles, shin guards, water bottle and a small snack.

In addition to the field hockey clinic, Ciampa's family also runs a Jimmy Fund Golf Tournament, which will take place Monday, July 26, and a Comedy Club night in September, and participates in the Jimmy Fund Marathon Walk in September. The Jimmy Fund is important to the family for the assistance it provided during

Lauren Ciampa's illness.

For more information on the clinic and to register, go to <http://lcclinic.info> or send registrations to Coach Maureen Noone, 5 Dodge Road, Rowley 01969. Players should include their name,

age, date of birth, grade, address, city and zip code, position they play as well as email address. Participants also must sign a medical release statement. Checks should be made payable to the Jimmy Fund.



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"I remember him as a kid talking about that he wanted to have a career in baseball," the Legion coach said. "You couldn't find a nicer kid or a more intense competitor. He told me he wanted to be a general manager one day, and he is on his way."

Through the ranks

Quattlebaum grew up a dedicated Red Sox fan while playing in the Andover youth and Pony leagues before heading to Phillips Academy, where his parents, Ed and Ruth, both taught. He starred for the Big Blue, hitting .491 with 18 RBIs as a junior and .444 as a senior, while going 8-3 as a pitcher over those two seasons.

"Gus was a very good player," Larrobino said. "He joked to the kids that he wasn't very good, but he could hit and was an excellent third baseman for the Legion team. He always wanted to take extra batting practice or fielding drills, he always competed."

He was then recruited to play at Division 1 Davidson College in North Carolina, where he played primarily outfield and hit 35 career homers, the second best in school history. He briefly flirted with a professional baseball career, playing in the Orioles' instructional league after graduating in 1997, but then found his next pursuit.

Redirecting his passion

Still hoping to make it as a player, Quattlebaum met with then-Montreal

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Gus Quattlebaum

Expos GM Jim Beattie in 1998. Quattlebaum's family knew Beattie, whose wife, Martha, had taught at Phillips.

Beattie introduced Quattlebaum to Montreal's farm system director Dave Littlefield, who offered him an internship in the Expos' player development office in Jupiter, Fla.

The internship included airport runs and picking up pizzas.

"But I got to sit in on the draft," he said. "That kind of initially turned me on to scouting. ... From there, they sent me to a scout school that Major League Baseball runs."

After his time with the Expos, he was hired as a scout for the Yankees, winning his first World Series ring in 1999, before moving on to the Orioles.

"As a scout, I averaged 140 nights a year in a hotel," he said. "And those were the days before cellphones, so I would need to run around and find a pay phone. There were a lot of Marriotts and fast-food dining. Plus, when you are 6-foot-3 in the middle seat on a Southwest (Airlines) flight, it is pretty rough. But I love baseball."

Finally, in 2006, he was hired by current Sox GM Ben Cherington, winning

his second World Series ring in 2007. He accepted his current job in 2010.

"It means everything to be back in Boston," he said. "With it, there is added pressure when things are going wrong, like the last couple of seasons. But the organization is great, the scouts I work with are great. When you can see a Brandon Workman or Jackie Bradley Jr. make it big, it is great."

"The coolest thing is going to the back fields at Fort Myers and seeing all the young players playing. They aren't our children, but we treat them like they are."

Quattlebaum, who has three daughters, currently helps oversee the Red Sox scouting and development. And he said he couldn't do it without Andover.

"My passion for the game started in Andover with dedicated coaches like coach Larrobino," he said. "I'm a little embarrassed to admit it's been so long since I've been at this school that I didn't know there was a new field (Peter Aumais Park). But I really am thankful for what everyone in Andover did for me."

First-place winners



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover High School seniors Alec Dean, far right, and Kyle Surehan, getting ready to spike the ball, won first place at the New England Classic Beach Volleyball Tournament at Hampton Beach, N.H., on Saturday, July 20. Dean and Surehan, who are co-captains on the Andover High Varsity boys volleyball team, also won first place at the New England Open Beach Volleyball Tournament on June 22. They have been invited to compete in the national championship later this summer.

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