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## 'Changed for good'



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Senior Ananya Kaul, above, gives two thumbs up to a friend as he heads into Tsongas Center Monday night for the Andover High School commencement ceremony. At top, wearing a bedazzled mortarboard adorned with her class year, soon-to-be Andover High School graduate Megan Levental enters the Tsongas Center. More photos, Page 13.

## Andover grads urged to never fear chance to 'raise the standard'

By SARA BROWN Staff Writer

Andover High School graduates were urged to put down their cellphones and iPads and enjoy life in the moment as they crossed the threshold to the next chapter of their lives Monday night.

Retiring fine art teacher Edward Parker told the 439 members of the class of 2014 to explore the world outside of social media, the Internet and gigabytes.



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"LOL, emojis and smiley faces are not replacements for meaningful conversations," he said. "Don't let this infatuation with technology define you."

As family, friends and teachers looked on inside the UMass Lowell Tsongas Center, the graduates looked back on their

education in Andover and ahead to their futures.

"Who can say if I've been changed for the better? But because I knew you, I have been changed for good," the Andover High School chorus sang to the senior class.

The song "For Good" from the Broadway musical "Wicked" seemed to perfectly embody the feelings the graduates had for their teachers.

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## Report: Teacher admits to underage sex in NH

Keene free on \$30K bond

By JILL HARMACINSKI Staff Writer

A math teacher at West Middle School admitted to police he engaged in sex with a 15-year-old boy from Stratham, N.H., according to a court document.

Darrell Keene Jr., 40, of 242 Mill St., Haverhill, is charged with aggravated felonious sexual assault in Stratham, N.H.

He was arrested on Monday, May 19, at the end of the school day at West Middle School, where he worked as a math teacher since 2007. He has been placed on administrative leave by the school district. Keene is free on a \$30,000 bond and



COURTESY PHOTO Darrell Keene Jr.

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## Dufton Road dispute rages on

Neighbors want resident, 'junk' out

By BILL KIRK [bkirk@andovertownsman.com](mailto:bkirk@andovertownsman.com)

Joseph Boyer knows a thing or two about the mortgage foreclosure crisis.

That's because, he says, he's in the middle of one — and has been since 2008.

"It all comes down to one, simple thing," Boyer, of 2 Dufton Road, said last week. "Why, after five years, can't they get me out of this house? All we have ever asked for is for the bank to prove they own the house."

He says they can't because the document has been lost and ownership of the property is in some kind of financial and legal limbo.

That's why, he said, he continues to live there even though everyone wants him out.

Boyer, who has owned the three-family home since 1988, has been the focus of attention of banks, courts, town officials and neighbors for years because he refuses to leave the foreclosed property, which is now littered with a controlled chaos of items, ranging from old stoves and TVs to children's toys and pet carriers.

He said the bank can't lay claim to the property, but is trying to evict him anyway.

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## Designing a creative future

### Allen graduates among top art students in state

By JUDY WAKEFIELD [jwakefield@andovertownsman.com](mailto:jwakefield@andovertownsman.com)

He was the Andover High School student always armed with a paintbrush or some other art tool, ready to complete his next large-scale oil paintings.

Josh Allen graduated Monday as one of the top high school art students in the state. The 18-year-old won numerous awards over his high school career — including six gold keys, similar to medals, at the Museum of Fine Arts Scholastic Art and Writing Awards. Four of the keys were for his painting, with one each for drawing and his overall portfolio of seven pieces.

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A self-portrait by Josh Allen.

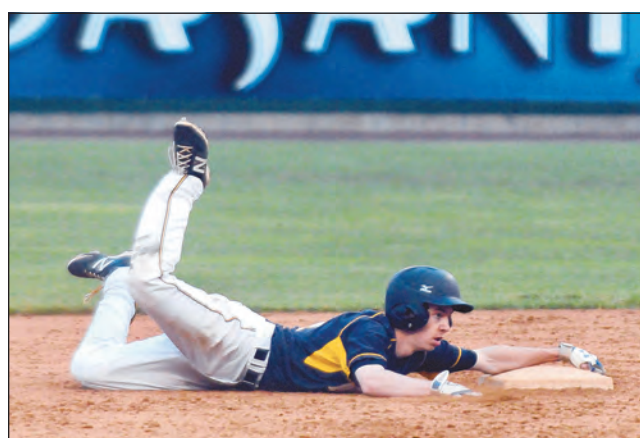
## Historic run for baseball ends in state semifinal

By DAVID WILLIS [dwillis@andovertownsman.com](mailto:dwillis@andovertownsman.com)

The pain was clear on the faces of the Andover players and coaches as they walked off the field at LeLacheur Park in Lowell Tuesday night, but Golden Warriors coach Dan Grams felt his squad knew it had accomplished something special.

"I really believe they know this run was special," Grams said. "We talked about it all the time. This was a heck of a run. On a different day, I think we come out on top."

Andover High baseball's tremendous tournament run ended in heartbreak, when the North champion Golden Warriors fell to South champion Norwood 2-1 in the



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Captain John Cox holds onto the bag after successfully stealing sEcond base in state semifinals baseball action against Norwood Tuesday night. The Warriors fell short of a state title bid, dropping the game 2-1.

Division 1 state semifinals at the Red Sox single-A affiliate Lowell Spinners' home park. The game marked

Andover's first trip to the state semifinals since 2005. "That's baseball and they got some bounces and we

didn't," Grams said. "I am proud of my guys. They played their hearts out. They played great, but it didn't happen."

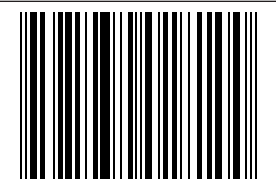
It appeared Andover could be in deep trouble out of the gates, as Norwood loaded the bases with no outs, knocked in a run and had the bases loaded again with one out. But pitcher Sam Bennett was able to induce a double play to keep the score just 1-0.

The Golden Warriors then looked prepared to strike in the bottom of that frame. Tim Awiszus led off with a single and stole second. Frank Potts then smoked a ball to left-center field, but the Norwood outfielder made

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# DUFTON

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Until he can get clear title to the land, he said, he has no incentive to clean it up. Nor does he think he should leave, since the bank would essentially be “stealing” his property.

But neighbors aren't buying it.

Jeanne Teichert, who lives across the street and has a perfect view of the property from her front porch, said while she feels badly for Boyer's children, “I have no sympathy for him. It's decreasing our property values. If you can't afford to live here, then move.”

George Cooke, who lives next door, blames inaction by the town.

“How come they haven't cited him?” he asked. “They should evict him, tear the house down and sell the land. I want him out.”

Town Manager Reginald “Buzz” Stapeczynski said the town has done everything it could since 2008, but that it's in the bank's hands. He called Boyer a “hoarder” who has some issues.

Health Agent Tom Carbone said there's not much he can do, since the property is not considered a health hazard.

“The stuff he is hoarding is outside,” Carbone said. “It's not having an impact on the health and safety of other people.”

When asked about the old stoves and TV sets, railroad ties and children's toys, tents and tarps, Carbone said that one man's trash is another man's treasure.

“What is trash?” he asked. “You get into dangerous



Joseph Boyer of 2 Dufton Road stands outside his house, which has become the target of banks, neighbors and town officials.

BILL KIRK/Staff photo

ground when you start interpreting things. We don't regulate the aesthetics. It's not something we get into.”

Boyer admitted during an interview while seated on lawn chairs in his front yard last Friday that some of the stuff around the house is “junk” and could probably be discarded.

And, he said, he sympathizes with the neighbors who have to look at it.

He says many of the items were part of his handyman business, which is more or less on hold since brain tumor surgery several years back left him unable to work for long periods of time. He said the stuff is also part of his recycling business. For instance, a huge pile of metal that was on the front lawn is now gone — taken to a scrap

yard. Three enormous, white tanks in metal cages, he said, are filled with rainwater and may be used in the future for hydroponic gardening.

“My family can replenish itself for a year,” he said, adding that it was “in preparation for the economic collapse that will affect the entire world ... when the (expletive deleted) hits the fan.”

“This is all stuff that's stuff,” he said, waving his arm around the property. “A lot of it has become junk. I wanted to put a two-story addition on to the house, but the town wouldn't let me so I put up these tents.”

Three Quonset hut-style sheds hold tools, electric cords, coiled rope, huge slabs of granite countertops and dozens of plastic bins — some

empty, some full.

Leaning against the outside of the structures are assorted folding chairs. An old, multi-level bird cage sits near a half-dozen plastic pet carriers. A structure made of railroad ties topped by a blue tarp roof holds more folded chairs and a few children's bicycles. An old tent, its door collapsed, sits near a towering pine tree.

Boyer can explain each item. For instance, the collection of railroad ties on the pavement in front of his property will eventually become part of a retaining wall that will hold up an expanded front yard.

The truck trailer out front is in case of emergency evacuations. When the sheriff finally does arrive with the paperwork that will get

him evicted, he said, he will have 48 hours to move everything from the house into the trailer.

Meanwhile, he won't let anyone in his house. When asked by a reporter for a tour inside, he quickly replied, “No,” adding that he was getting tired.

When town officials showed up a couple years ago to inspect his roof, he wouldn't let them into the second-floor apartment.

Boyer said the whole situation, which he blames on the banks, has taken a toll on him and his family. His 10-year-old daughter had to stay home from school Friday after a TV news station aired a segment about the situation the previous night.

He said the whole matter started in 2008 when the

economic collapse led to his two tenants losing their jobs, causing a loss in rental income.

He soon got behind on his mortgage payments and the bank wasn't willing to make a deal, he said. Instead, they initiated foreclosure proceedings, but didn't adequately notify him of a pending foreclosure auction.

So he appealed. Other court orders from the bank were also appealed.

A recent order to have him removed was not enforced by deputy sheriffs because they said Boyer had paperwork showing that the case was still under appeal. Meanwhile, his current tenant, a 29-year-old man from Lowell and his disabled girlfriend, are also being pressured by the bank to either pay rent or leave the premises.

Boyer, who lives with his wife, Nancy, and their two children, said he can't really say where he resides.

“Do I live here?” he asked, pointing to himself. “I live where I am. The mailbox says 2-6 Dufton Road. But that's just a mailing address. That's not the house. I have to be careful. If you use their language, you die.”

By “their,” he means the banks, the lawyers, the judges and the system that has turned millions of homeowners out of their homes because of a crisis that he says was cooked up by massive financial institutions.

“They caused the economy to collapse,” he said. “They made money by causing the collapse, foreclosing on properties and then re-selling them and getting all the fees and everything else. The depth of the scam is unbelievable.”

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an electronic monitoring bracelet after waiving his probable cause hearing last week. He is barred from using the Internet or having contact with anyone under age 18, according to court information reported on sea-coastonline.com.

According to a court affidavit, Keene was charged after the father of a 15-year-old Stratham boy went to police “to report an unlawful sexual relationship” between an adult and his son. Stratham is just west of Portsmouth.

The boy had been sneaking out of the house at night. And his parents had found inappropriate, sexual text messages on his iPhone, police report.

The boy told his parents

he'd been chatting on a website called Skout with a man later identified as Keene for about a month, according to the affidavit written by Stratham Detective Sgt. David Pierce.

Keene allegedly portrayed himself as being a 17-year-old boy as Skout is designed for users between the ages of 13 and 17, Pierce wrote.

After chatting for about two weeks, Keene and the boy allegedly agreed to meet in a location where the adult teacher would be waiting in his car. The two had “sexual relations,” according to text messages later retrieved by a forensic investigator from the boy's phone, according to the affidavit.

After this, the boy confronted Keene, asking him if he was really 17. Keene allegedly admitted he was 40 years old and a school teacher, Pierce wrote.

Using a reverse phone number look-up, the boy's

father learned the number in his son's phone came back to a Keene, an Andover School teacher who was also artistic director for Spotlight Playhouse in Haverhill. Using the West Middle School web page, the father printed out a picture of Keene and showed it to his son, according to the affidavit.

The boy told his father he'd had sex with Keene in the back seat of a car.

With assistance from Portsmouth police, Pierce then retrieved text messages from the boy's iPhone. A report sent to Pierce “contained several messages of a sexually explicit nature,” the detective wrote.

During an interview with the Child Advocacy Center of Rockingham County, the boy told investigators he would sneak out of his home around 11 p.m. and meet Keene. They'd go for a short ride and then have sexual intercourse. The boy said

“this happened more than once,” according to Pierce's affidavit.

On May 20, following his arrest, Keene “admitted” he had intercourse with the boy, Pierce wrote.

If convicted, Keene faces a sentence of between 3 1/2 and seven years in state prison, Rockingham County Attorney Jim Reams said.

Keene earned \$90,383 in Andover.

He has been a middle school math teacher since 1995, first at Sabattus Central School outside Lewiston, Maine, then at Kennett Middle School in Conway, N.H. He taught in Marblehead before coming to West Middle School in Andover about seven years ago.

It's unclear if the Andover Public Schools have taken further action against Keene. School Superintendent Dr. Marinel McGrath could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

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**Alexa Rockwell can't hide her enthusiasm after receiving her diploma Monday night.**

**GRADUATES**

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Wearing a cap emblazoned with the words "future teacher," Carly Sakellaris said it was her teachers at Andover High School who inspired her to become an educator.

"The teachers here are amazing. They really do care about their students," she said.

In keeping with tradition, the Andover High teachers formed a circle to congratulate the graduates after they received their diplomas. One by one, students were greeted with handshakes and sometimes even hugs by their now former teachers. Some students even started to choke up as they gave their final farewells.

"I have formed some great friendships with some of the teachers here," Lauren Wiener said. "They see you as a whole person and not just a student."

It wasn't just the teachers who nurtured the graduates on the road to their diplomas. Alexandra Hale said she was embraced by the entire Andover High community when she transferred there during her sophomore year.

"Everyone welcomed me with open arms," she said. "Andover High School is such a supportive, warm community. I am going to miss it."

The graduates also reflected on how the class of 2014 came together over the past year as they enjoyed more activities as a group.

"When I look back on high school, I will remember senior year the most and all the fun we had," Isabel Bree said. "You meet new people during

senior year that you otherwise wouldn't have met."

There was still one final hurrah for the graduates as they eagerly anticipated Senior Safari, the all-night celebration immediately following graduation at the high school.

"I slept in this morning to make sure I would have enough energy for Senior Safari," Dana Mandell said, laughing. "I can't wait for it."

Most of the 439 graduates will be attending college in the fall, heading to George Washington University, University of Delaware and Assumption College, to name a few.

As they do, Superintendent Marinel McGrath suggested they heed the advice of her father, who passed away a few weeks ago.

"Never be afraid," McGrath said. "Never be afraid of raising the standard. Never be afraid of not succeeding."

"Like all good dads, his advice has been spot on," she later added.

That advice dovetailed with the wisdom offered by Parker.

"Question authority. Do not be complacent and accept what people in authority tell you," Parker said. "Demand accountability and seek the truth."

Class essayist Marisa Dellatto encouraged her classmates to thank everyone in their life for helping them reach this milestone.

"We didn't get here alone," she said. "No way did we get here alone."

And before she left the stage, Dellatto had one final request for the class of 2014.

She challenged her fellow graduates: "Please do something awesome so I can say I went to high school with that kid."

**ALLEN**

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"I was extremely surprised that I received the number of accolades that I did. I later found out that I received the most gold keys in the state of Massachusetts," Allen commented.

Andover High art teacher Ed Parker said his teaching experience with Allen was "very much a give-and-take discussion," which at times they both learned from. Parker said he will miss having Allen in his classroom.

"Josh is perhaps one of most intuitively creative students I have ever had the pleasure of teaching, and that includes students on the college level," Parker said in an email.

"Innately curious, he has consistently been open to the possibilities of new creative discoveries. That sense of discovery and risk taking is essential to the creative process and I expect will serve Josh well as he continues to grow in whatever creative endeavor he decides to pursue."

Fellow AHS art teacher Dolores Dunning echoed Parker's praise, noting Allen's still-life piece that won the 2013 Congressional Art Competition for the region last year hung for many months in the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

"Josh Allen's paintings and drawings are truly exceptional for someone so young," Dunning said in an email.

Allen will continue his artistic pursuits in the fall at Rhode Island School of Design. As he wrapped up his high school career this week, the son of Richard and Patricia Allen shared a glimpse of himself and his time at Andover High with The Townsman.

**What's your assessment of the AHS Art Department?**

"I believe Andover High School has a fairly remarkable Art Department. Not only are the teachers talented and knowledgeable about many areas of the visual arts, but also their assignments are quite refreshing. In many public high schools, the arts are usually viewed as a passive



COURTESY IMAGES

Examples of Josh Allen's pieces.

hobby, which often leads to underfunding and a lack of attention. With a dismal art program, many kids who had the potential to be great artists often shy away and gravitate toward other things. However, at Andover High School, students can experience challenging and fun art classes that actually train them to be refined and have an appreciation for the arts.

One teacher, who has developed me into the artist I am today, is by far one of the best art teachers and artists I have ever met. Mr. Ed Parker has not only given me a developed hand and a sharper eye, but also a more creative mind. I've heard from many art teachers that draftsmanship and technique can be taught, but creativity cannot. Over my four years with him, he has transcended this common thought, and has truly allowed me to see the world through a far more creative and whimsical

lens. Words cannot describe how much I owe to this brilliant man."

**How long have you been drawing and designing?**

"I have been drawing my entire life. At the age of 4, my parents discovered a local art teacher who taught classes after school in a studio in downtown Andover. Ever since then, I have been taking weekly art classes and attending summer camps and pre-college programs."

**Describe your artistic self.**

"Although I have been asked this question numerous times, I still feel that it is hard to answer. I'm only 18 years old and I have a lifetime to develop. However, I'm personally drawn to oil painting and working large scale. I would describe my style as fairly realistic. I believe that there is something rather satisfying about creating what I feel is compelling and evocative and being able



to display it in a form that is understandable to the general public. Often times when artists, whose pieces are expressive and comprised of deep metaphors and symbols, display their work, the viewer is left with a feeling of confusion. Although the idea behind the piece may be incredibly strong and beautiful, it is still lacking in grasping the attention of viewers."

**Why attend RISD?**

"Ever since I was 6 years old, I've wanted to go to Rhode Island School of Design. I always heard that it was the best and that the artists who went there not only became far better artists, but loved the school itself. This past summer, I did a six-week, pre-college program at RISD and I was awestruck. The creative energy that flowed through the RISD campus was tangible. It was after that program that I knew this school was the only place at which I would ever want to spend my college years."

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Born in Mooers, N.Y., on Jan. 2, 1917, she was the beloved daughter of the late Domino and Anna (Boisanault) LeClair. In her spare time, Mrs. Trombly enjoyed gardening around her home, crocheting, quilting and sewing. Above all, Valerie was a very devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She will be dearly missed by her loving daughter, Veronica Croke-Golden of Andover; grandchildren, Michael Croke of Hampstead, N.H., Thomas

Croke and his wife, Kathy of San Jacinto, Calif., Wanda Koch and her husband, Michael of Windham, N.H., Mark Croke and his wife, Loretta of Clovis, N.M. and Veronica Johnson and her husband, Scott of Andover; nine great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by three brothers and five sisters.

**ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, on Saturday, June 7, 2014, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends were welcomed to attend. Calling hours were Friday, June 6, 2014, from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment was held in St. Augustine Cemetery in Andover. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemaglozzi.com.**

## Douglas J. Wacome, 85

January 1, 1929 — June 2, 2014

LEXINGTON, MA — Douglas J. Wacome, 85, of Lexington, Mass., died June 2, 2014 at home, surrounded by family. Born Jan. 7, 1929 in Cambridge, Mass., he was the son of George and Mary Ellen (Marshall) Wacome. President of Wynwood Associates Inc., he and business partner, John Fulton, built many homes in Andover. He was an active member of the board of Camp Berea in Hebron, N.H., and a long-standing deacon of his church.



Predeceased by his siblings, Grace Beers, Donald Wacome and Priscilla Benefit, he leaves his wife, Ruth (Santuccio) Wacome of Lexington; son, Todd Wacome and wife, Victoria of Andover; daughters, Deborah Scannell and husband, Richard of Stoughton, Mass., Kimberly Dewhurst and husband, Timothy of Springfield, Ohio, Beth Keck and husband, Eric of Northfield, N.H., Kristina Wacome Stevick and husband, Mark

dren and two great-grandchildren. **ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service will be held at Countryside Bible Chapel, 480 Lowell St., Lexington, Mass., on Saturday, June 21 at 10.30 a.m. Gifts in his memory may be made to Camp Berea, 68 Berea Road, Hebron, NH 03241, or to the Lewy Body Dementia Assoc. Inc., 912 Killian Hill Road SW, Lilburn, GA 30047.**

# Chism held at unknown location

By JILL HARMACINSKI  
Staff Writer

A week after he allegedly attacked a worker in a Department of Youth Services facility, accused murderer Philip Chism is now being held in an undisclosed "secure location" in Massachusetts, according to the county sheriff.

Chism, 15, is accused of robbing, raping and killing Danvers High School math teacher Colleen Ritzer, 24, of Andover, last October.

On Monday, June 2, Chism allegedly attacked a female worker at a DYS facility in Dorchester, where he was held without bail. Chism is being tried as an adult for Ritzer's murder.

After the incident, Chism was taken to Boston Medical Center. While under heavy

guard by Essex County correctional officers, Chism underwent a mental evaluation and was released last Thursday, Essex County Sheriff Frank Cousins said.

When he was released, Chism was "moved to another facility ... a secure location," Cousins said.

Cousins said he could not identify what facility Chism was taken to due to juvenile laws. However, Cousins did say Chism could not return to the DYS Metropolitan Detention Center in Dorchester where the alleged attack occurred.

The new facility is for accused juvenile offenders, he said.

The unidentified female worker did not suffer serious injuries, although she was shaken by the incident.

Cousins said that during the

past week, Chism's mother did call him to inquire about her son. He declined to elaborate on the conversation they shared, however.

In the June 2 incident, Chism allegedly followed the DYS worker into a locker room carrying an object that appeared to be a pencil. He allegedly started choking the woman, causing her to scream. He allegedly began punching the woman and other staff members came to her aid and pulled him off of her.

The incident remains under investigation by state troopers assigned to Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel Conley's office. To date, no charges have been filed against Chism, according to Jake Wark, Conley's spokesman.

Denise Regan, Chism's defense attorney, has not returned phone calls seeking comment on the incident.

Following the incident, a state spokesman said DYS is working closely with law enforcement as well as conducting a safety and security review of the incident.

Chism is charged with first-degree murder, aggravated rape and armed robbery in connection with Ritzer's Oct. 22, 2013, death, allegedly carried out in a second-floor bathroom at Danvers High. A note found next to Ritzer's body in a wooded area adjacent to the school read, "I hate you all."

Chism's attorney plans to file a motion to suppress evidence in the case. A Superior Court hearing is scheduled for Oct. 15.

## POLICE LOG

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### Monday, June 2

#### ARREST

Jesus Arizmendez, 25, address unavailable, was issued a summons on a charge of assault and battery after an incident on Brook Drive at 9:36 a.m. A woman called to say her son's friend stole her cellphone and then pushed her up against the wall. He left in a blue, Ford pickup truck and then returned to the apartment with her phone. The summons was issued on Brook Drive.

#### INCIDENTS

A man reported that a bear trap had been stolen from his Greenwood Road property.

A Sandlewood Lane caller reported at 4:12 p.m. that baby mallards were trapped in her swimming pool. Police responded and freed the ducklings.

#### SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Managers at Washington Park on North Main Street called to report two people were getting intimate in a blue van parked at the apartment complex at around 2:47

p.m. Police responded and said the two parties will be "on their way."

### Tuesday, June 3

#### ARRESTS

Ryan McCarthy, 23, of 8 Brand Ave., Wilmington, was arrested at 1:34 p.m. at 139 River Road and charged with violating an abuse prevention order. At the same time, police also arrested Shannon McCarthy, 24, of 69 North Washington Ave., Wilmington, for possession of heroin.

#### INCIDENTS

A bat reportedly flew into the basement of a Central Street house around 9:30 p.m. The owner said he would leave the door open in hopes the bat would find its own way out.

A deceased coyote was reported in the middle of Union Street at 11:11 p.m.

### Wednesday, June 4

#### ARRESTS

A juvenile was arrested on a charge of assault and battery after his girlfriend reported that they were in a fight around 2:35 p.m. at 120 North Main St.

Nicholas Jones, 23, of 16 Greenville Road, Wilton, N.H., is facing a variety of

charges after he was stopped on the on-ramp from Route 133 to Interstate 495 south at around 3:26 p.m. He was charged with assault and battery on a police officer, resisting arrest, leaving the scene of property damage, operating to endanger and possession of heroin. Police started chasing him on Interstate 93 after a report that he was involved in a hit-and-run accident.

William Connors, 62, of 99 North Main St., Andover, was arrested at 8 p.m. and charged with assault and battery on a household member after a woman came into the station to report that she had been assaulted by her roommate.

#### ACCIDENT

An armored car got into an accident on Lowell Street at 1:10 p.m. Coins in the vehicle were transferred to another vehicle before the armored car was towed.

#### INCIDENTS

A fox was found stuck inside a pipe near the back of Bancroft School at 3:09 p.m. The animal control officer was notified and the fox was freed.

A Warwick Circle resident

called police twice — first at 11 p.m. then at 11:30 p.m. — to complain about a loud pool party at 2 Warwick Circle. Police responded and the kids said they would disperse.

### Thursday, June 5

#### INCIDENT

A River Street caller reported a snake was in her bedroom, hiding under the mini-fridge, at 4:34 p.m.

### Saturday, June 7

#### INCIDENTS

A Topping Road resident called police twice — first at 11:48 a.m. and again at 12:54 p.m. — to report that someone was illegally cutting trees on town land. The first time, the person cutting the trees told police that "the trees were in the process of falling," which is why he was cutting them. Then he left, but returned a short while later. The second time, police told the man not to cut the trees anymore.

A caller on Abbott Street reported discolored water at 6:02 p.m. The caller said they had run the sprinkler at the house to clean out the pipes, but that the water was still brown. The Water Department was notified.

# Rodriguez formally announces state Senate run

Doris Rodriguez of Lawrence has officially announced her candidacy for the state Senate seat for the Second Essex and Middlesex District.

The district, which includes Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury, is currently represented by Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, who is not seeking re-election in favor of a bid for state treasurer.

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Doris Rodriguez

equally for all and represent the district as a whole, regardless of age, disability, pay, national origin, race/color, religion or

sex," Rodriguez said in a statement.

Rodriguez will face Andover School Committee member Barbara L'Italien and Lawrence School Committee member Pavel Payano in the Sept. 9 primary for the Democratic nomination for the seat.

Andover Selectman Alex Vispoli is running unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Rodriguez was born in Methuen and raised in Lawrence. Her parents came to the U.S. from the Dominican Republic.

According to her campaign announcement, Rodriguez was president of her class at Lawrence High School for three years. She graduated from Merrimack College and from Suffolk University Law School.

She has worked in both the private and public sector. Her last job was with the Department of Treasury, Internal Revenue Service in Andover. The mother of three daughters said she has left that job to campaign full time for the state Senate.

The final election is Tuesday, Nov. 4.

## CORRECTION

The Townsman always seeks to be accurate in its news coverage, but when we make a mistake, we want to know. Readers noting mistakes in stories are encouraged to call Editor Sonya Vartabedian at 978-475-7000, ext. 8733.

A story in last week's Townsman incorrectly reported that a building on Frontage Road in Andover, to be occupied by a high-tech security company, was formerly owned by Bert Paley. Paley never owned the property, nor did he own Pacific Mills.



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## WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

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Khalid Shah will share his perspective on how stem cell research is changing the face of modern medicine on Tuesday, June 17, at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover. Shah will discuss research from his own group on brain tumors at MGH and talk about the importance

of public understanding of this complex issue. A question-and-answer session will follow.

"Renewable Energy: Sources & Choices:" Local resident and Andover Green Advisory Board member Anil Navkal will share his extensive research on sources of energy in the second

of a two-part series on Wednesday, June 25, at 7 p.m. at the library. Navkal will address the challenges and issues of renewable energy and the impact one's choices have on future generations.

For more information, visit www.mhl.org, or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

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- C. Officially be admitted to a four year college or university; and
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# Foam mystery solved

## Flame retardant from plane crash billows along Shawsheen

By BILL KIRK  
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Flame retardant used to douse a burning plane at Hanscom Field in Bedford earlier this month floated down the Shawsheen River last week, appearing at the Ballardvale dam, where huge piles of light, white, fluffy foam were seen forming over the rocks and floating into the air.

Pockets of it remained late last week and small pieces continued to float into the air around the dam, located just north of the Andover Street bridge. Smaller pockets of foam also were reported at the Stevens Street dam in Andover.

Environmental officials said the flame retardant used at the crash site floated down the river as "residuals" that aren't visible unless the water gets stirred up, which is what happened due to the turbulence of the water at the base of the dams. However, it presented no environmental or health threat, they said.

But it certainly created a curiosity.

Charlie MacNeil, co-owner of Andover Hardware, an industrial supply company with an office on the river, said he saw the foam last Wednesday afternoon, June 4, and assumed it was created by dish soap thrown into the river.

"It was like someone had a bubble-maker," he said. "It was floating up into the air."

He said a fisherman who had waded into the river was enveloped by the foam as he cast his line.

"He was surrounded by it," he said. "It was interesting to see."

The fire-retardant foam was used to douse the flames in a May 31 plane crash that killed seven people. At 9:40 p.m., the Gulfstream IV aircraft was attempting to take off from Hanscom, but apparently never left the ground.



**Foam built up at the base of the Ballardvale dam on the Shawsheen River last week. The foam was caused by fire retardant used on a plane crash at Hanscom Field earlier this month that killed seven people.**

BOB DOUGLAS/Courtesy photo

Instead, it hurtled off the runway, across a field and into a ravine where it exploded into flames. Federal officials are continuing to investigate the cause of the crash.

The point where the plane crashed and burned is also where the Shawsheen River begins. According to the Shawsheen River Watershed Association, the river starts at Hanscom Field and runs 25 miles through a half-dozen cities and towns before dumping into the Merrimack River near the Interstate 495 overpass in Lawrence.

The dam in Ballardvale is the first dam on the river after the headwaters.

In Bedford, town officials shut down the wells used to pump drinking water from the Shawsheen due to the crash. Environmental cleanup crews installed booms and other devices to soak up the oil and fuel that spilled after the accident.

The booms did not, however, contain the fire-retardant foam.

For a short time, the origin of the foam at the Ballardvale dam was something of a

mystery, Andover Conservation Commission agent Bob Douglas said.

He said he was at the commission's regular, monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 3, when someone showed him pictures of the foam, which was building up at the base of the Ballardvale dam, blowing around in the breeze and floating down the river.

Conservation volunteer Andy Menezes of 3 Waverly Drive, who was also at the commission meeting, said he became extremely curious about where the foam came from after viewing the photos.

"I live down there, so after the meeting, I went down there at about 10:30 that night and stood on the wall," he said. "I could see some pieces of it floating around. It didn't smell, and to the touch it was very dry. I figured it was some kind of chemical dispersant from some kind of spill. But that's usually slimy. This was dry."

At daylight Wednesday, June 4, Menezes said he went out and took a closer look and noticed that the

material was bright white, so it couldn't have been organic. He said organic foam is usually slightly brown.

He then went home and did some research about the cleanup of the plane crash. He saw photos and read accounts of fire-retardant foam being used. He wrote up a memo and sent it to Douglas.

"Most of the stuff is supposed to be nontoxic," Menezes said. "I think it's benign, but they used a lot of it. The headwaters of the Shawsheen are right at the end of the runway. I thought about those poor people who died, then I thought about the river."

Douglas said that after he got the email from Menezes, he immediately began making inquiries, calling or emailing local, state and federal officials to find out if, in fact, it was fire-retardant foam that was showing up in Andover. And if it was, he wanted to know if it was toxic to humans or the environment.

"First, I notified public health," he said. "They said they'd already been called. The DPW had also been called. I also called the Fire

Department to find out if it was hazardous."

Finally, he forwarded one of the emails to Pam Merrill, a wetlands expert with the state Department of Environmental Protection in Wilmington. She investigated and soon found some answers.

Merrill spoke with the DEP's Emergency Response team, which was able to confirm that the foam was "in fact residuals from the fire suppression used at Hanscom .... They did assure me that the foam fire suppression was applied properly and is not an environmental concern."

She said the product, a combination of oxygen, hydrogen and carbon compounds, breaks down in water.

"However, when the 'residuals' are agitated in the stream, due to an increase of water velocity, moving through some rocks/vegetation in the river or over a dam, it turns into foam again, which is exactly what you're seeing at the Ballardvale Street dam," she wrote in an email to Douglas last week.

"There is no need to contain the residuals as it will eventually be diluted. Emergency Response has been overseeing the remediation efforts from the fuel spill by Clean Harbors at the impact site and there has been zero fish kill reported."

Ed Colletta, the public relations director for Mass. DEP, said Merrill's email pretty much summed up the situation.

"The thought is that it will continue to dissipate and not be a concern environmentally," he said. "Especially once it gets into the Merrimack River. It should be pretty well diluted by then."

He added, "it's not a health hazard. I'm not sure if you'd want kids to play in it, but if you touched it, or got it

on your clothes, there is no health issue in that form."

He said DEP would continue to monitor the presence of the foam through the local conservation agents in the towns along the Shawsheen River. "We are aware of it and are keeping an eye on it," he said.

Someone else keeping an eye on it was Fire Chief Mike Mansfield, who got a call from Bedford Fire Chief David Grunes, who filled him in on the situation.

"I talked to the chief and he didn't think enough went downstream to create a problem," Mansfield said. "The state DEP is not that concerned about it. It will work its way out through the system, but it's going to create a foam by-product."

He noted that different types of foam are used by firefighters in different situations. In this case, he said, the type used was Aqueous Film-Forming Foam, or AFFF. "It creates a blanket," he said. "It separates the oxygen in the atmosphere and shuts down the ability to have combustion occur."

He said it doesn't absorb hydrocarbons, so that the foam appearing in Andover doesn't contain oil or fuel products.

"It's used extensively on motor vehicle fires, or any kind of oil or gasoline spills," he said. "It's very effective."

Mansfield checked out both the Ballardvale and the Stevens Street dams, reporting that he saw signs of the foam in both places.

"There's no threat to anybody's safety at all with this stuff," he said. "If there was, we would have been notified by the DEP and state and federal agencies that oversee this type of thing."

A Bedford fire official said the foam was put on the plane by the Hanscom Field Fire Department. A call to the base spokeswoman was not returned.



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## BASEBALL:

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a terrific catch, and the Warriors did not score.

“That centerfielder making that play on Potts in the first kind of took the wind out of our sails,” Grams said. “We escape the jam in the first almost unscathed, then Potts hits that ball to the gap and the kid makes a diving catch. Tim would have walked home and Frank would have been standing at second.”

The Warriors were able to tie the game in the second.

Catcher E.J. Perry IV led off with a single, and advanced to third on a single by Jack Cox. Cox then took off to steal second and then Norwood threw down Perry before he took off and beat the throw for a steal of home.

But that tie proved to be short-lived as Norwood pushed across a run in the next half inning for the 2-1 advantage.

The Mustangs would not score another, though, as Andover's Bennett was on fire.

Coming on in relief, the gritty senior southpaw was simply amazing. He worked 6 2/3 innings, scattering six hits and allowing just the one run. He struck out three and didn't walk a batter.

“What more can I say about him,” Grams said. “He was fantastic. I have coached him for four years. He competes and understands the game. He is always ready to take the ball.”

But Bennett ended up the tough-luck loser as the Golden Warriors could not find anymore offense against Norwood pitcher John Galvin. After allowing the lone Andover run, the Norwood senior pitched five perfect innings to close out the contest.

“I told the guys to take tomorrow off and think about how great this season was,” Grams said. “But they will be back out there (playing Legion) because they love the game. This was a team of guys that got it. The seniors left the (all-night) graduation party to be ready for this game. That's how much they cared. I just wish it could have ended on Saturday (in the state title game).”



Third baseman Frank Potts leaps over Norwood's John Sheehan after trying to tag him out as he slides safe into third base in state semifinals baseball action Tuesday night. The Warriors fell short of a state title bid, dropping the game 2-1.



E.J. Perry sprints across second base on his way to third in state semifinals baseball action against Norwood Tuesday night.



Captain Samuel Bennett throws to the plate in Tuesday night's game against Norwood. The Warriors fell just short of a shot at the state title.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

# Pomps Pond prepares for another summer

STAFF REPORTS

With opening day for the Pomps Pond season set for Saturday, town officials this week agreed to lower the regular season pass for seniors in what they say is “in the spirit of goodwill.”

Kim Stamas, director of the town's Department of Community Services, said seniors 60 and over will be charged \$90 per car for a regular-season pass — as opposed to the original fee of \$145.

The early-bird pricing will remain at \$70 — an offer that's good through Sunday.

There is no change to the fees for residents, who will be charged \$75 per car for the early-bird pass and \$150 for the regular-season pass.

Stamas said officials decided to raise the regular-season rates this year to help fund the pond's upkeep. She said the town has been spending money on improvements to the popular seasonal attraction, including adding a new parking lot and umbrellas last year and doubling staffing over the years to maintain safety. She added the pass fees had not been raised since 2008.

The town sold 326 Pomps Pond parking passes in total last year. But even with that income, the town doesn't come close to covering the cost of operations, she said,

adding the pond is one of the attractions that officials allow to operate in the red as a benefit to the community.

“The fee increase represents the reality of what things cost to maintain down there,” Stamas said.

But at least one resident saw the increase, especially for seniors on fixed incomes, as excessive. Sharon Magnuson said the initial \$145 rate for a regular-season pass for seniors represented a 93 percent increase over last year's rate of \$75. The early-bird rate was also raised, from \$40 last year to \$70 this year, a 75 percent increase.

Magnuson contacted the town and also wrote The Townsman earlier this month saying the increases had an adverse impact on seniors and were not fair. Stamas and Town Manager Reginald “Buzz” Stapczynski met with Magnuson on Monday and agreed to adjust the regular-season fee for seniors.

Stamas said most seniors buy their passes at the early-bird rate. Of the 74 passes sold to seniors last year, 69 were bought during the early-bird period, she said.

But the reduction on the regular-season cost will help those who wait.

“We know seniors are on limited budgets and we want to keep Pomps Pond accessible to them,” she said.

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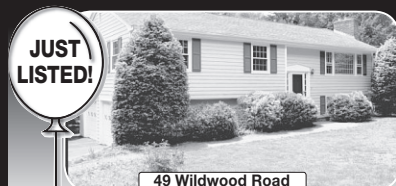
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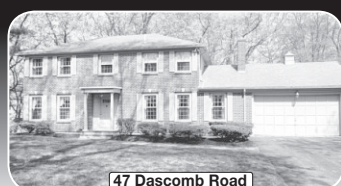


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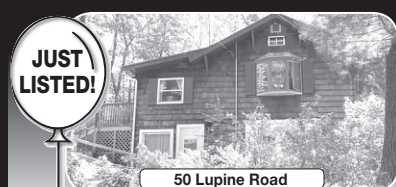


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# TownsBeat

## Out & About: Paddling through for Father's Day

The Shawsheen River Watershed Association, in conjunction with the Andover Conservation Commission, is hosting a public paddle on Father's Day, Sunday, June 15, from 1 to 4 p.m. on Fosters Pond.

Families are encouraged to give local fathers and husbands the afternoon off to celebrate a leisurely paddle on the scenic pond. A limited number of canoes and kayaks will be available for public use, but people are urged to bring their own boats, if they have them.

Organizers will be launching boats throughout the afternoon from the Andover Conservation Commission property on Willard Circle. For more information, call Bob Decelle at 978-337-1249

### Local students capping off 56th BYSO season

Six young musicians from Andover/North Andover will be performing in the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras' final concert of the 56th season on Sunday, June 15, at 3 p.m. at Sanders Theatre at Harvard University in Cambridge.

Boston Youth Symphony will perform Wagner's "Overture to Tannhäuser" and Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," while BYSO's Repertory Orchestra will also perform Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5" under conductor Mark Miller.

The local students taking part in the Youth Symphony are Mari Nagahara, 14, cello,

of Andover; and Ariell Balan, 15, violin, of North Andover. The Repertory Orchestra, meanwhile, features Aditi Kannan, 13, violin; Brett Sawka, 14, double bass and Katie Yu, 16, violin, all of Andover; and Yunji Koo, 15, violin, of North Andover.

Every Sunday for more than nine months, the young musicians have spent hours rehearsing together and sharing their love of music with each other and audiences. The BYSO, which has been in residence at Boston University since 1958, serves nearly 500 students from across New England. Federico Cortese is music director.

Tickets are \$25 and \$30 and available through the Sanders Theatre box office at 617-496-2222. For more on the BYSO, visit [www.BYSOweb.org](http://www.BYSOweb.org)

### Northeast Mass. Youth Orchestras auditioning

The Northeast Massachusetts Youth Orchestras will hold auditions for the 2014-2015 Concert Season on Saturday, June 14, at Masconomet Regional High School in Boxford. Music students, of all instruments and at all levels of playing, are invited to audition for NMYO's eight ensembles.

NMYO's musicians come from over 40 towns. Weekly rehearsals are located in Topsfield near Route 1. To register for an audition, visit [www.nmyo.org](http://www.nmyo.org). For more information, email [auditions@nmyo.org](mailto:auditions@nmyo.org) or call 978-309-9833.

## Drop-In Playground sign-ups

The Andover Department of Community Services' Drop-In Playground for children entering first through sixth grade will be held June 23 through Aug. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Recreation Park.

Children will have an opportunity to participate in a variety of age-appropriate and fun activities such as arts and crafts, swimming, boating, tennis, inline skating, games and field trips.

The early bird fee is \$700 per child until June 19, then \$725 after. The maximum fee is \$1,500 for immediate family. Call to register three or

more children. Additional fees include extended care, available from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Each additional hour in the morning or afternoon costs \$5 per day or \$100 each for the summer.

Children will also have an opportunity to try Drop-In Playground for a fee of \$50 per day. There is a maximum of five visits per guest. Guests may participate in all activities excluding field trips.

Registration is open to Andover residents only. To register or for more information, call 978-623-8274 or visit [www.andoverdcs.com](http://www.andoverdcs.com).



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

Maria, played by Caroline Musica of Medford, leads the Von Trapp children, from left, Tessa Bigelow of Andover as Gretl, Kelsey Dennehy of Andover as Marta, Gianna Coppola of Andover as Brigitta, Andrew Jones of Andover as Kurt, Kristina Day of Andover as Louisa, Drew Riddell of Salem as Friedrich, and Nicole Bertolami of Wilmington as Liesl during a "Sound of Music" rehearsal.

## The 'Sound' of families

### Locals staging a classic rendition of popular musical

BY THOMAS SHAMMA  
AND JUDY WAKEFIELD  
Staff Writers

Capt. Von Trapp will receive a proper Father's Day salute as ACT Theater Company presents Rodgers & Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" this weekend at West Middle School auditorium in Andover.

"This show is one of the most-beloved movies and musicals of all time," director Charles Gracy said in a press release. "Our amazing cast will ensure you fall in love with it all over again."

More than 100 local children and teens — a record number for ACT — came out for the March auditions to vie for a role as one of seven von Trapp children. In the end, the team cast 23 children and 18 adults, including a total of 21 performers from Andover. To expand opportunities for participation, the von Trapp children have been double cast, with each performing in two of the four shows from Friday night through Sunday afternoon.

In keeping with the family theme, four Andover families will be on stage together.

The Day Family will have mother Julie as Frau Schmidt performing alongside 16-year-old triplets Kristina (Louisa), Elizabeth and Taylor (both ensemble). The Coppola Family is on stage together for the first time, with dad Phil in his theater debut as Herr Zeller joining 11-year-old daughter Gianna as Brigitta. The Jones Family features the mother-son duo of Lisa as Sister Berthe and 11-year-old Andrew as Kurt. And the McCarron family has the mother-daughter team of Lauren, a teacher at West Elementary School, in the ensemble, with 16-year-old Alison as Liesl. The McCarrons are appearing in their first stage show together as well.

Producer Cara Kennedy, who also plays one of the nuns, said "The Sound of Music" is a "rite of passage for anyone into musical theater."

She said there's more to the show than the audience might realize if they've only seen the classic film. For example, the music includes



Tessa Bigelow of Andover, in the role of Gretl in Trapp, makes like a deer as she sings "Do Re Mi" during rehearsals for ACT Theater's Company's weekend production of "The Sound of Music" at West Middle School.

Latin pieces. "It's challenging, but the music's beautiful, so it's fun," she said.

There is also considerably more interaction between the Baroness and Max. They have two songs together in the play, while they don't sing at all in the movie version.

"They're very prominent (in the movie), but I don't think they have the same dimension as in the stage version," she said.

The original Broadway production opened in November 1959 and won five Tony Awards, including Best Musical. The film version, the most popular movie musical of all time, starred Julie Andrews in one of her most memorable roles and garnered five Academy Awards.

Most recently, NBC's December 2013 telecast of "Sound of Music Live" featuring Carrie Underwood renewed national interest in the musical.

According to ratings, NBC's presentation was the network's most successful non-sporting event watched on a Thursday night in 10 years.

### IF YOU GO

**What:** "The Sound of Music," performed by ACT Theater Company  
**When:** Friday, June 13, 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 14, 2 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, June 15, 2 p.m.  
**Where:** West Middle School Auditorium, 70 Shawsheen Road, Andover  
**How:** Tickets \$22; available at [www.acttheatercompany.com](http://www.acttheatercompany.com)

### CAST CALL

The following Andover residents have been cast in "The Sound of Music:"  
Tessa Bigelow, 10, Gretl  
Kamillye Contreras, 13, Lonely Goat Ensemble  
Gianna Coppola, 11, Brigitta  
Phil Coppola, Herr Zeller  
Kristina Day, 16, Louisa  
Julie Day, ensemble/Frau Schmidt  
Elizabeth Day, 16, ensemble  
Taylor Day, 16, ensemble  
Kelsey Dennehy, 10, Marta  
Grace Gervais, 10, Lonely Goat Ensemble  
Maryana Hajdukiewicz, 12, Lonely Goat Ensemble  
Susan Hawes, Sister Sophia  
Andrew Jones, 11, Kurt  
Lisa Jones, Sister Berthe  
Lauren Kole, 12, ensemble  
Brita Martin, 10, Brigitta  
Alison McCarron, 16, Liesl  
Lauren McCarron, ensemble  
Zoe Saum, Andover, 10, Marta  
Sarah Seero, Andover, 17, ensemble  
Farrah Sousa, 10, Lonely Goat Ensemble

"Today, the classics aren't often as popular with younger generations, but 'The Sound of Music' knows no limitations," Kennedy said in the release. "This timeless story has reinvented itself from Broadway show to movie and now live television performance, gaining new fans along the way. It's wonderful to see so many kids as excited about the show now as when it debuted 55 years ago."

Kennedy credited Gracy with doing a stellar job showcasing the main themes of love and music.

"We hope to see many dads — and moms, grandmas and grandpas, too — connecting with their children this Father's Day weekend through the magic of music, just as Capt. Von Trapp did," Gracy said.

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# Education

## PRESENTATION OF MARY ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

The following local students were named to the third quarter honor roll at the Presentation of Mary Academy in Methuen:

### Highest Honors

**Grade 12:** Eun Chae (Jane) Hong, Heather Lacourse, Dongwoo Ryoo

**Grade 11:** Seung Woo (Simon) Ro

### High Honors

**Grade 12:** Eun Jin (Lydia) Ki

**Grade 10:** Eric Tang

### Honors

**Grade 11:** Ashley Atkins, Mallory Frerichs, Hobum Jung

## ON CAMPUS

**Sydney Gillis** was named to the dean's list for the spring 2014 semester at Elon University in Elon, N.C.

Local students, **Mitchell Carey, Jaymi Cohen, Gabrielle Galat, Hadley Green, Joseph Thibodeau, Kaleigh Timmins, Allan Yau** and **Jonathan Yeh** were named to the fall 2013 dean's list at Tufts University in Medford.

**Frank Borseti, Stephanie Simon** and **Christine Zhou** were named to the fall 2013 dean's list at Rochester Institute of Technology in New York.

**Henry Kloss** and **Eduardo Machado** were named to the fall 2013 dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. Kloss is studying computer science and Machado is studying chemical engineering.

**Jaclyn Sweeney** earned a Bachelor of Science in communications from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Arizona State University during its December 2013 commencement ceremony.

## The layers of genocide

### 'The Bones Remain' teaches history, art and life lessons

By TIM LIMA  
Correspondent

Some viewed it as disturbing, while others found it enlightening. Many were prompted to ask questions and learn more.

In generating a varied response, Andover High School teachers say a powerful exhibit created through a cross-curricular project this spring has succeeded in both commemorating the atrocities of the 1994 Rwandan Genocide and promoting a multifaceted approach to learning.

"The Bones Remain" is a collection of 307 clay pieces constructed to resemble human bones. For almost two weeks, the "bones" — together with scraps of red rag representing human clothing that has yet to fully deteriorate after two decades — formed a pile on the floor of the Andover High foyer.

The installation — symbolic of a mass grave on what is the 20th anniversary of the Rwandan Genocide — now moves to Memorial Hall Library in downtown Andover, where it will remain on display until June 23.

"It provoked reactions, which I think it aimed to do," social studies teacher Brendan Gibson said of the exhibit's impact at the high school. "Some people thought it was disturbing, and understandably so, but it got them to think about what this commemorates."

Designed in the vein of last year's "One Million Bones Project" at the National Mall in Washington, D.C., the collection of bones mirrors the monuments created by the people of Rwanda to remember their victims. To this day,



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

**Andover High School teachers, from left, Brendan Gibson, Dolores Dunning and Erika Frisk led their students in a cross-curriculum project that resulted in "The Bones Remain." Students sculpted human bones out of clay to install as a mass grave in the school's main foyer to remember the victims of the Rwandan genocide of 1994. The exhibit is now on display at Memorial Hall Library.**

mass graves remain uncovered in Rwanda, a shocking realization of the genocide that occurred.

Gibson partnered with visual art teacher Erica Frisk and ceramics teacher Dolores Dunning on "The Bones Remain" to create an opportunity for Andover High students to simultaneously learn different subjects.

"There's definitely different learning styles, and this project helped reach out to different types of students, those who don't necessarily engage with a book or a lecture," Gibson said. "This helped them explore this

heavy topic in a different, nonverbal way and many students appreciated that."

As Gibson taught the events that resulted in the perishing of 800,000 Rwandan men, women and children, Frisk showed students ways to make a project stand out visually and emotionally.

"This whole exhibit references those memorials in Rwanda, so we figured that we wanted to both create visual interest with the color while also creating a contrast," Frisk said. "The red fabric creates texture, but also references how, in the memorials, the

clothing still remains."

Dunning, meanwhile, led students in using clay to accurately replicate real human bones that were borrowed from the Science Department, while also demonstrating how to add art to everyday life.

"I have always thought that art can be integrated into any project in any class at any time," Dunning said. "I like to do that. It gives more kids a chance to work with ceramics and with their hands while also learning that it's not always about dating, proms and pimples. It's about what happens in the world every day."

The project was funded by a grant from the Andover Fund for Education, which also helped bring Rwandan genocide survivor Claude Kaitare to Andover to speak to students last week.

Social studies program adviser Adrienne Bock was instrumental in connecting with Kaitare and arranging the visit. Bock met Kaitare while serving on the advisory board of the Rwanda Youth Healing Center, a non-profit organization that aims to help survivors cope with psychological trauma.

"(Kaitare) shared his story with the kids, which was emotional and heavy," Gibson said. "The overall takeaway was that we need to be aware of things that create genocides and keep them from happening in the future. We often hear the phrase 'never again.' We heard it after the Holocaust, yet genocides like Rwanda and Cambodia still happened. The goal is to learn from the past so it doesn't happen again in the future."

But to learn from the past, it must first be understood. For some students, the atrocities of 1994 presented

an entirely new subject since they were not alive at the time.

"I had no real previous knowledge of the Rwandan genocide before this class, but now I know exactly what events occurred," junior Alex Baptiste wrote in a reflection after the project's conclusion.

Junior Hannah Chapman agreed, saying, "Whenever I told someone that I was learning about the Rwandan genocide, people would often tell me that they knew next to nothing about it. That is why this was such a great project. It's visually interesting and draws people in."

Along with teaching strong life lessons, the project is also raising money for the Rwanda Youth Healing Center. All funds gathered in a donation box accompanying the installation are being donated to the cause.

"We hope to raise any amount," Frisk said. "We tried to have people donate at school, but I think we will get many more donations from people at the library."

But more than anything, Gibson, Frisk and Dunning all hope that those involved in creating "The Bones Remain" will learn to stand up for what they believe in.

"Anybody can have an idea," Dunning said. "But what are you going to do? If you don't act, you're just spinning your wheels. Try to bring some of them to fruition if they have some meaning to you. It's not easy to do, but be fearless."

■ ■ ■  
*An opening reception for "The Bones Remain" exhibit at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover, will be held Thursday, June 12, from 6 to 7 p.m. The Andover Fund for Education provided a grant for the installation.*

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# Opinion

## Class of 2014: Do what you love — and unplug

A resounding cheer to all our local graduates in this season of pomp and circumstance. We wish them all the best as they pursue their college or working careers.

Graduation season is the time when the old and wise offer unsolicited advice to the young and restless. Here's ours: Do what you love. The second part of that old saw is typically "... and the money will follow."

We're realists enough to understand that some career paths offer more financial rewards than others. So

if your passion is investment banking, go for it. But if your true love is art, music or helping the homeless, follow that dream with the same gusto. In doing so, you may not be destined for fame and fortune. But at least, at age 50, you won't wake up each day with a feeling of dread in the pit of your stomach. A lifetime of happiness and fulfillment beats one of regret and missed opportunity every time.

Andover High School fine art teacher, himself on the cusp of retiring from a job he has loved, offered some important advice to



RYAN HUTTON/Staff Photo

Andover High School graduate Michael Fox holds his diploma high.

the Golden Warriors' graduating class in our hyper-connected age.

As students and parents joyfully snapped cellphone photos of themselves and their friends, Parker sounded a counter-note. He urged students to consider their lives outside social media and the Internet.

"We are always connected," Parker said. "But how meaningful are these connections?"

"LOL, emojis and smiley faces are not replacements for meaningful conversations," he added. "Don't let this infatuation with technology define you."

Parker urged students to put down their cellphones and tablets every now and then and enjoy life as it is happening in real time.

"Unplug," Parker said. "Listen to each other. 'Nobody wants to see pictures of your food anyway,'" he joked.

Parker has a point. We've seen people of all ages locked into their cellphone screens while all around them the rich pageantry of life passes them by.

It's one thing to send a text message or check email while engaged in some routine activity such as commuting on a train. But we commonly see people at significant events — such as Red Sox games, concerts and a host of other events — paying far more attention to their cellphones than what's happening all around them. Moments of life are precious and can pass in a flash. Is it worth missing them to send an instantly forgettable note such as "LOL", "OMG" or "Where U at?"

## WEB QUESTION

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

As graduation season comes to a close, Andover High School will be doing away with its combined junior/senior prom next year? Do you support the change?

**YES.** Juniors and seniors deserve their own special nights out. The classes shouldn't have to share the spotlight.

**NO.** The junior/senior prom has been a tradition that should continue. Seniors are entitled to more than a semi-formal dance before they graduate, which is what the new policy will create.

**NOT SURE.** Perhaps the whole idea of a prom — and the cost that goes with it — should be revisited. It's gotten out of hand.

### LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

It seemed like winter would never end and spring would never start this year. Do you think climate change is causing bizarre weather patterns? With 72 responses, the answers were:

**YES.** Al Gore was right. The planet's weather patterns are out of whack due to an overall warming of the atmosphere and melting of the ice caps. 33 votes, 46 percent

**NO.** Global warming is a myth perpetrated by left-wing propagandists bent on destroying American industry. 26 votes, 36 percent

**NOT SURE.** Some scientists say it's real and other scientists say it's not. I don't know who to believe. 7 votes, 10 percent

**MAYBE.** It does seem like there are more tornadoes in the Midwest, but I always thought global warming would make things warmer in the Northeast, not colder. 5 votes, 7 percent

**OTHER.** 1 vote, 1 percent

## HOPE FOR THE FUTURE



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Andover High senior Rachel Harris displays a message on her mortarboard as she waits to head into the Tsongas Center for Monday's graduation ceremony.

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

### 100 Years Ago June 12, 1914

Supt. Fred Swanton of the Town Farm has purchased the Gleason property on Maple Avenue. The house will be remodeled and fitted up for two tenements and will be ready for occupancy in the near future.

Buchan & Francis will close its store on Wednesday afternoons from June 24 to Aug. 26. The local shoe stores are planning to do the same.

The Andover Band furnished the music last

Saturday at the Exeter celebration for its baseball victory, which was held in Exeter, N.H.

### 75 Years Ago June 8, 1939

The Punchard baseball team won the Merrimack Valley Suburban League championship yesterday by defeating Methuen 7 to 5. The result was in doubt until Tom Noyes caught a line drive with two on for the final out. Captain Doug Howe held the visitors in check despite infield errors and frequent passes.

Everyone is buzzing about the new Beehive Bakery that opened at 3 Barnard St. last Thursday. If you are

already familiar with J.B. Blood's products, you will agree that they are as delicious as homemade. If you have never tasted them, Mrs. Stanley Lane and Mrs. John Erving, who have charge of the shop, invite you to come in and sample some of their very special cakes.

### 50 Years Ago June 11, 1964

A million-dollar warehousing and sales office complex will be built here by Allied Chemical Co., one of the nation's largest firms. The company plans a 78,000-square-foot building on a site bounded by Route 93, Dascomb Road

and the Tewksbury town line. Its estimated tax yield to the town is about \$30,000 annually.

An editorial states the residents of Blood Road deserve a better fate than the one handed to them by a dusty detour sign at the end of the street. The road — old in the history of the town, but never accepted — is unpaved. And thereby hangs the residents' tale of anguish. For the town, in order to provide some sort of detours around sewer construction, had to select Blood Road for the purpose.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 200 years of literary tradition has value

Editor, Townsman:

Boo on Phillips. The school's decision to no longer support Andover Bookstore, a vibrant, independent, cultural respite in the heart of Andover, is shortsighted and wrong. Not only does it put at risk the very viability of this cherished enterprise, but it runs counter to the principle of Phillips' founding constitution — to educate its students to achieve the "real business of living."

Phillips' decision not to renew its textbook contract with Andover Bookstore — with whom it has enjoyed a 200-year-old relationship — may be anticipated to have an unhappy consequence. Such a loss of business will challenge the store's continued financial viability.

Without Andover Bookstore, Phillips' students will not be able to browse the aisles of a real bookstore — one where they can pick up a book on the shelf because they find the cover enticing, or where they can discover a new friend in an unexpected venue while curled up in a comfy chair before a fire, munching on free cookies. This palpable and joyous way to explore literature, we suggest, is indeed important to a student's preparation for the "real business of living."

Andover Bookstore, with its author readings, book clubs and other events, promotes a supportive cultural and intellectual community that has long benefited Phillips, its staff and students. We urge the trustees of Phillips to recognize that their recent

textbook decision affects not cold, corporate widgets, but a mutually beneficial tradition, a tradition instilled in the education of its students as they go forth to achieve the real business of living.

LOIS AND PERRY KARFUNKEL  
22 Orchard Crossing

### Phillips Academy, Andover Bookstore split disappointing

Editor, Townsman:

Phillips Academy Andover has lost sight of its long-standing relationship with the Andover community. As an Andover resident and Phillips Academy alumnus, I was shocked and disappointed to hear that my alma mater was severing ties with Andover Bookstore.

Textbook sales at Andover Bookstore represent 50 percent of the store's receipts, according to co-owner John Hugo. Without a rent reduction, this fixture of the Andover community and a national symbol of America's literary history could have to shut its doors after 205 years. This would be a tragedy for Phillips Academy, the Town of Andover and the integrity of hometown bookstores across the nation.

Phillips Academy prides itself on the symbiotic relationship it has with the Town of Andover, but this decision to sign a deal with a \$2.7-billion company shows the antithesis: Phillips Academy cares more about the bottom line.

In the end, it is the students who purchase textbooks, and the sacred relationship between Andover Bookstore and Phillips Academy, formed

over 200 years ago, that has assured that students are able to purchase the necessary textbooks in a warm, familiar environment.

Purchasing textbooks at Andover Bookstore is always an exciting part of each trimester. The warm fire, historic interior and friendly staff members are always helpful and eager to greet students, and it is often the first time students see many of their friends after vacation. The traditions and environment of the bookstore parallel those of the academy.

By choosing a multi-billion-dollar company, Phillips Academy is demonstrating its commitment to its finances and not to the community that has hosted generations of Phillips Academy students. Phillips Academy is fortunate to have a healthy financial situation and rather than saving a few hundred thousand dollars, it should use its financial resources and reputation in the community to help sustain and support Andover Bookstore.

Phillips Academy cannot afford to tarnish its relationship with the Andover community and the Andover community cannot afford to lose this historic bookstore. It is time for both parties to come together to preserve Andover Bookstore for future generations.

DAVID LOWENSTEIN  
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Phillips Academy class of 2009

### Town needs more proactive approach to waste

Editor, Townsman:

Bill Kirk's article

(Townsman, May 29) about the success of the May 3 Zero Waste Day deserves a little more reflection. Most of us are to be commended for participating where we could.

The collection of 200,000 pounds of materials diverted from the waste stream is not an insignificant number. The long wait and need for some tweaking in years to come are a small price to pay for the overall good accomplished. The \$17,500 positive cash flow to the town is notable. The information packets handed out to participants are an excellent way to transfer knowledge and options to the willing.

But — it's not enough. Only 816 vehicles showed up. In a town with in excess of 7,000 households, where was everyone else?

Andover mandates recycling, but either hasn't the means or is unable to enforce that regulation. If every Andover household eliminated only 1 pound from our weekly trash collection, we would collectively divert over 350,000 pounds annually from the waste stream and potentially achieve even greater savings. While this may not be foremost on everyone's list of priorities, I can't think of an easier way to save money and reduce the size of our trash footprint.

Perhaps it's time to reconsider how we, as a community, might take a more proactive approach to managing not only items that can be repurposed, but to a more inventive, more inclusive way of dealing with our trash and recycling.

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# Graduation 2014

## ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2014



Andover High seniors, from left, Tama Rutfield, Samantha Ruthader, Josie Saiz and Carly Sakellarios pose for a photo before they head into Tsongas Center for their graduation.



Peter Reilly points to a friend in celebration after receiving his diploma.

### CLASS NOTES

**Graduating class:** 439  
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Andover High seniors move their tassels from right to left after receiving their diplomas.

Photos by  
Ryan Hutton



Angelina Lionetta, right, and Jessie Livingston wait to be called up on stage to receive their diplomas at Monday night's commencement.



Senior members of the Andover High varsity baseball team show off their Division 1 North Championship trophy that they earned the night before graduation.

## Spirited Phillips Academy senior class marches on

By BILL KIRK  
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Head of School John Palfrey said the Phillips Academy class of 2014, while "delightful," had a tendency to challenge the authority of the school's adult leaders, which sometimes felt "uncomfortable and unnerving."

Palfrey's speech, while generally lauding the graduates, was tinged with wry observations about the class, which he said had a "high collective spirit" and was "never complacent."

The 331 seniors from all over the world — including more than 30 from Andover — graduated Sunday morning under warm, sunny skies at the hilltop campus off South Main Street.

All graduating seniors — both boys and girls — held red roses as a show of support for gender equality following a debate last



Phillips Academy graduates wave to family and friends as they walk through campus to receive their diplomas on Sunday.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

year over why there hadn't been more than a handful of female student presidents at the school.

This year, debates erupted

over diversity and new rules on visiting members of the opposite sex on campus, known at the school as "parietals."

A new policy was recently established requiring students to leave a light on and the door ajar when members of the opposite sex are

To see a video and slideshow of graduation, go to [andovertownsmen.com](http://andovertownsmen.com)

visiting in their dorm rooms — a change from past, more liberal policies, according to school spokesman Steve Porter.

"There was a lot of chatter on social media," he said. "A lot of discussion among students, faculty and alumni about how we handle sex education, how we handle kids' rights and privacy and a certain set of values."

The diversity debate focused on what it means to be a diverse community and "how we can do it better," he said.

Palfrey referenced these discussions several times, saying, "You have made your voices heard. You have not agreed with everything we have said and done as adults." Nor, he added, have

adults on the campus agreed with everything done and said by the students.

"We have argued, cried and thought hard about what it means to live together when we come from such different places and backgrounds," he said. "I have found it uncomfortable and unnerving. It is not, actually, a lot of fun, much of the time, because it makes us face up to hard truths."

But, he argued, those character traits may be exactly what is necessary to get the class of 2014 ready for the real world outside of what students sometimes call the "Andover bubble." Today's graduates enter a world of "mass globalization" that is more interconnected than ever before.

"On the national scale, this will be a minority-majority country by the year 2040," he said, adding that

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# Andover High School Class of 2014

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# Prize Day for 14 local Brooks graduates

Fourteen students from Andover earned their diplomas from Brooks School in North Andover at its 83rd Prize Day on Monday, May 26.

The importance of relationships was central to Head of School John Packard's speech, which opened the ceremony.

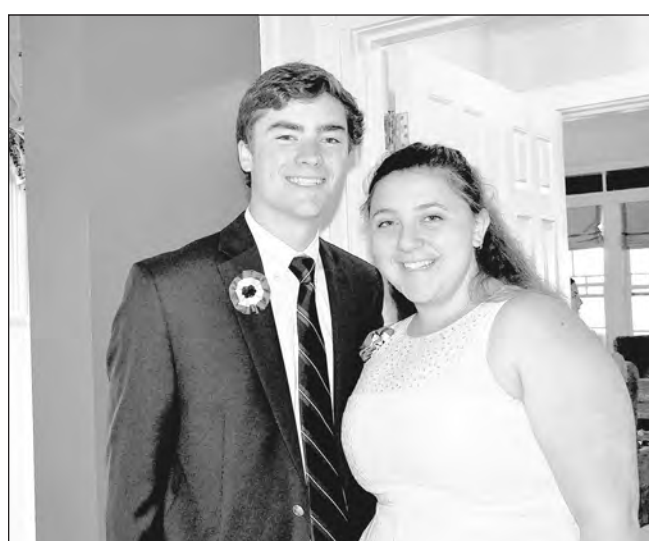
"The relationships you've made will not fade over time," he said. "The intangibles will stay with you more than the tangibles."

Packard also urged the graduates to fly in the face of a recent study showing that fewer college students today report that having a meaningful life is important to them.

"Live deeply and live meaningfully," he said.

Zoe Gates, who won several prizes during the two-day graduation ceremonies, was among the graduating Andover contingent. Her parents, Joan and Stephen, and older brother, Nick, a 2013 Brooks graduate, were on hand to celebrate the occasion.

"Both kids, by coming to Brooks, have had the



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**Will Adie and Emma Gordon, both of Andover, join fellow seniors at the head of school's residence ahead of last month's Brooks School graduation.**

opportunities to do things they wouldn't do anywhere else," Joan Gates said.

Her son took part in a science internship with the Quebec-Labrador Foundation while her daughter has been able to take an abundance of classes, played varsity hockey and was the school's newspaper editor this past year.

"Anything they wanted to do was there for the taking; the school has been very supportive of both of them," she said.

Following the ceremonies, many students couldn't quite believe they had finished high school.

"It hasn't hit me and I'm a little scared," Emma Gordon of Andover said. "But I have

a diploma in my hand, so I made it."

The local graduates are:  
**William Adie**, magna cum laude

**Hannah Bordogna**, cum laude  
**Emma Crockett**, magna cum laude

**James Donohue**  
**Sebastian Elkin**  
**Zoe Gates**, summa cum laude, recipient of The Edmund Samuel Carr Prize in Latin, The Edmund Samuel Carr Prize in Greek, The E. Graham Ward English Prize, The Publications Prize and The Harvey P. Hood Prize

**Emma Gordon**, magna cum laude, recipient of The Knowlton Drama Prize and The Russell Prize

**Guillaume Harmange**, magna cum laude

**Kyle Lawrence**, summa cum laude

**Megan Quinn**, cum laude  
**Nate Reddi**, magna cum laude

**Davis Rogers**, magna cum laude, recipient of The Howell Van Gerbig Jr. Prize, given for best essay on the development of political institutions

**Andrew Swapp**, cum laude  
**Isabelle Washkurak**, cum laude

# Five locals graduate Austin Prep

Five local students were among the 104 graduates at Austin Preparatory School in Reading's 2014 commencement on Saturday, June 7.

Austin Prep Headmaster James Hickey, Ph.D., of Andover, who is in his first year at the school, said the class of 2014 taught him what it means to be a member of the Austin Prep community. He said he greatly admires the graduates' tolerance of others and their concern for the less fortunate, and encouraged them to continue along this path.

"Remember the people who struggle, the people who haven't had the same opportunity, the same blessings," he said. "Reach down and see if there is someone you can pull up ... give them

a hand, give them a chance, give them a start ... that's what it means to be an Austin Prep graduate."

Raymond L. Flynn, former mayor of Boston and U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, was the keynote speaker.

The local graduates and the schools where they are headed are:

**Paula R. Arrigg**, Providence College

**Corey T. Bedrosian**, recipient of the Barbara Zarella Memorial Scholarship for Perfect Attendance; Roger Williams University in Rhode Island

**Cecilia M. Bole**, Connecticut College

**Aileen E. Kim**, recipient of the president's Education Award, New York University

**Talia E. Shuman**, University of Tampa

# A versatile class departs Greater Lawrence Tech

Five Andover students joined Greater Lawrence Technical School's 295-member class of 2014 for last Friday night's graduation.

The graduates leave the Andover school with expertise in 18 different fields, ranging from biotechnology to marketing.

Keynote speaker Jony Perez, a member of the GLTS class of 1991, commended the school for its versatile curriculum, which he said left him equally prepared to pursue a college degree or join the workforce.

He expressed faith that every graduating senior will "help grow the nation's economy."



PHOTO BY REBA M. SALDANHA  
**A graduate dons a decorated mortarboard during Greater Lawrence Technical School's commencement last Friday.**

The local graduates are:  
**Aishlynn Carmona**  
**Brandon Cavallaro**  
**Ioannis Karagiorgos**  
**Elizabeth Libro**  
**Christopher Schwartz**



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

**Phillips Academy graduates race to the center in celebration after receiving their diplomas during Sunday's graduation ceremony.**

## PHILLIPS

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the country as a whole, and Andover on a "micro-scale," was a "fruit salad" of mixed races of people from all over the world.

Indeed, graduates this year hailed from as close by as Andover and from as far away as Missoula, Mont.; The Netherlands, Beijing and Kathmandu, Nepal.

Class co-president Clark Perkins of Fairfield, Conn., one of two student speakers, said among the things he was most grateful about was that he got to meet people from all over the world at Phillips. Fellow co-president Junius Williams spoke at the Senior-Faculty Convocation.

The other graduation speaker was Zainab Aina of Rockville Centre, N.Y.



**Graduates walk from Samuel Hall to the grass for the passing of their diplomas during Phillips Academy's graduation on Sunday.**

## PHILLIPS ACADEMY CLASS OF 2014

Here are this year's Phillips Academy graduates from Andover:

- Tasmiah Ahmad
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- Meera Bhan
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- Rosalyn Boyang, Chen
- Rebecca Jui Cheng
- Michael Daniel DeLaus
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- Poonam Rakesh Kamdar
- Eunji (Julia) Kim
- Samuel Harry Landay
- Sophia Lillian Landay
- Helen Grace Leahy
- Josiah Crist Legaspi
- Danielle L. Liu
- Tyler William Marshall
- Kristin Finlayson McIntire
- Stephen Theodore Moreland IV, Aurelian Honor Society Prize
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# Sports

## Yan lifts Warriors in battle of unbeatens

BY CHRISTOPHER SMITH  
Staff Writer

With the fate of the Andover High girls tennis team on her shoulders, Karena Yan erased the pain from her mind.

Yan gritted through cramps to win No. 2 singles, the deciding match to earn the Golden Warriors a berth in the Division 1 state final with a 3-2 semifinal victory over Barnstable on Sunday.

The team was scheduled to take the court for the Division 1 state finals against St. John's Shrewsbury on Wednesday night after the Townsman had gone to press.

With Andover and fellow unbeaten Barnstable deadlocked at 2-2, Yan won the deciding match over Maggie Pedicini 7-6 (8-6), 5-7, 6-2.



Karena Yan

Yan had second-year Warriors coach Alan Hibino to thank for helping her through the cramps so she could lead Andover into the finals.

Hibino had been reading about NBA star LeBron James and had learned his cramps don't come from a lack of fluid, but from salt loss.

"I took a Gatorade, put three teaspoons of salt in it and that's what Yan was drinking, grimacing every sip of the way because it tasted terrible," Hibino said. "But honestly, if I wasn't reading about that all with LeBron, I would have had just no idea."

Hibino added, "She's as tough as nails." Yan wouldn't have gotten the chance to be the hero if it had not been for No. 1 singles player Samantha Camilo — aka King Comeback Camilo.

Flashback to the Division 1 North finals on June 4 where Camilo, a senior, was down 2-5 in the second set and facing match point against Westford.

Camilo rallied against talented Westford freshman Clare Yu 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) to earn the undefeated Golden Warriors their spot in the state semifinals.

"Samantha was down 2-5 in the second set facing match point," Hibino said. "Then in the third set Sam was up 5-1. It's never easy."

It was the same story Sunday when Camilo was facing Barnstable's Lauren Persson, who was ahead in the final set 6-5, with a 40-15 lead and match point right there for the taking.

Camilo never let Persson get to match point.

"At that point, I tried to be as consistent as possible and go for all the shots I could," Camilo said.

"Sometimes I get down, but really I have to be in the mentality, 'I'm doing this for my team. I have to pull through for my team.' I

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COURTESY PHOTO

Samantha Camilo's crucial comeback was a huge victory in Andover's Division 1 state semifinal victory.

## Breaking through



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos

Sam Bennett follows through on a pitch during Andover's Division 1 North championship game victory against Chelmsford on Sunday. The big lefty earned the victory as the Golden Warriors earned their first sectional title since 2005.

## AHS baseball takes first Division 1 North title since 2005

BY HECTOR LONGO  
Staff Writer

With the opportunity to claim its first Division 1 North title in nine seasons within reach last Sunday, the Andover High baseball team would not be denied.

Gabriel Hernandez lashed a triple to right-center field to give his squad the lead, and the Golden Warriors locked down their first sectional title since 2005 with a 6-3 victory over Chelmsford in the Division 1 North title game at Fraser Field in Lynn.

The reward: A trip to the Division 1 state semifinal.

"As a coach, this puts me in some pretty elite company at the school with Ken Maglio and Dave Bettencourt," Warrior head coach Dan Grams said. "For the kids, we told them if they win a banner, it's something nobody can take away from them. It's something they can show their kids someday and talk about."

As has been the case just about every time Andover stepped on the field this post-season — which included a victory over top-seeded Peabody — the Warriors found themselves in a dogfight on Sunday.

They faced deficits of 1-0 and 3-2 before pulling even on Alex Brickman's sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Andover took over in the bottom of the sixth, a frame that started pretty innocently when E.J. Perry IV backed into a soft curveball, taking it off his backside. Perry moved up on a John Cox sacrifice and aggressively took third on a pitch that bounced in the dirt.

Enter shortstop Gabriel



Frank Potts makes a catch at third base for Andover in its Division 1 North championship win over Chelmsford Sunday night. Potts continued to swing a hot bat, going 2 for 3 in the victory.

Hernandez, who lashed a triple to right-center.

"The infield was in, and I was looking to lift something over their heads," Hernandez said. "The adrenaline was up right there in that spot. Big situation, and I was pumped up. And this season, I guess I've stepped up."

It was a big hit that Grams had a feeling about — even before the game.

"(Hernandez is) that kind of kid," Grams said while he was watching Chelmsford and Methuen play in the semifinal match-up the day before the Division 1 North title game. "He's so clutch. He loves to be in there when the game is on the line."

Before Hernandez had a chance to catch his wind, he trotted home on Patrick Pengeroth's triple. And Tim Awiszus piled on the



Andover's Tim Awiszus safety slides into third as Chelmsford third baseman Benjamin Sauter unsuccessfully tries for the out.

insurance with a sacrifice fly of his own.

So suddenly, Andover led 6-3, and lefty Sam Bennett was in line to pick up his second straight tourney win out of the bullpen, needing three outs.

The southpaw, who stymied Waltham last Wednesday, made quick work of Chelmsford's top of the order with nary a scratch, prompting the celebration to commence.

Righty Colin Flynn got the start on the mound for the Warriors and delivered an effort that could be best described as determined and courageous. Relentless in attacking the Lions, he worked 5.1 innings, allowing six hits and no walks, while striking out five. None of the three runs he gave up were earned.

Bennett entered a 3-3 game in the Chelmsford sixth with one on and one out, slamming the door shut and allowing his team to rally in the bottom half for the win.

"This one feels a lot different than hoops," said

Hernandez, a key reserve on the Warrior basketball team that fell in the sectional finals to rival Central earlier this year. "This feels unbelievable. It's huge."

### Warriors rock Waltham

To enter the field against Chelmsford, Andover first had to get past the semifinal round.

Having already dispatched of a team from the Northeast Conference and Catholic Conference, the Golden Warriors made it a hat trick by doing away with Dual County League Waltham 11-4 on June 4.

After their five-run lead was cut to just one in the fourth inning, Andover responded in style for the win.

Sam Bennett played one of many heroes for the Warriors on this night, coming on in relief to shackle a suddenly frisky Waltham bunch that had sliced a 5-0 Andover lead to 5-4.

The Roger Williams-bound

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## Silveira faces elites at All-States

### BOYS TRACK



Sebastian Silveira

Sebastian Silveira may have taken up running the hurdles just a few short months ago, but the Andover High senior certainly proved he could take on the best of the best this past Saturday.

Competing against the state's elite, Silveira ran to a fourth-place finish in the 400 hurdles and a sixth in the 110 hurdles at the Massachusetts All-State Track Meet.

Silveira blazed to a 56.14 in the 400 hurdles, while running a 15.16 in the 110 hurdles, earning points in both events.

Andover's other placement came in the 4x100 relay, as the team of Kevin Chen, Sean Caveney, Oliver Eberth and Sean Roselle took sixth in 43.46.

### BOYS LACROSSE

#### Warriors bow out

Despite two goals each by Jake Lakos and John Oteri, No. 5 Andover lost to No. 1 seed Acton-Boxboro in the Division 1 North semifinal last Saturday.

Will Eikenberry, Hunter Tyrrell and Will Reardon each had an assist and Walter Pappas stood out in goal with 10 saves for the Warriors.

"I thought we did a lot of good things," coach Wayne Puglisi (16-6) said. "Possession time was good

and we defended well. We only gave up four goals in the first half, which is good. But we also made some mistakes in our execution, and you cannot come up short at this point in the season or against a team this good.

"It is very emotional to say good-bye to these seniors who have done so much for the program."

### BOYS TENNIS

#### Marathon match falls short

Andover fought through a grueling four-hour match, but in the end, the No. 2 seed Golden Warriors lost to top-seed Acton-Boxboro in the Division 1 North semifinals last Monday, June 2.

No. 2 singles player Varun Penamatsa earned a win 7-5, 6-4, while Drew Rooks took No. 3 singles 6-3, 6-1 for the Golden Warriors, which ended the season 17-2.

### GIRLS LACROSSE

#### Thriller ends in heartbreak

Andover High rallied back with four second-half goals, but it was not enough and the No. 2 Golden Warriors suffered a 10-9 loss to No. 3 Winchester in the Division 1 North semifinals last Tuesday, June 3.

Charlotte Lenex ended her stellar season in fine fashion with five goals, while Courtney Grygiel and Weezie Gross each scored two goals for the Warriors, who closed out the year 15-5-1.

### COMMUNITY SCOREBOARD

#### Gray three-peats as New England, state champion

Mackenzie Gray of Andover, a junior at The Governor's Academy in Byfield, soared to her third straight New England triple jump title in May.

She also finished second in the long jump and fourth as a member of her school's 4x100M relay team at the New England meet.

One weekend earlier at the Massachusetts Independent School championships at Belmont Hill, Gray won her third state title in triple jump with a meet record of 39 feet, 1 inch, beating her former meet record by over a foot. She also won the long jump, finished second in the 100M hurdles and ran a leg in the second place 4x100M relay.

Gray was awarded the state MVP trophy for field events for the third consecutive year.

She next travels to Greensboro, N.C., for the New Balance High School Outdoor National Championships. She will be competing at the championship level in triple jump and the emerging elite level in long jump and high jump, an event in which she captured her fourth school

record this season with a mark of 5 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

#### Young gymnast caps off stellar all-around season

Jessica Bresnick of Andover had an impressive gymnastic season that culminated with her winning the all-around state championship title and then finishing second in the regional championships over the weekend.

The 10-year-old, who competes in the excel silver level at Reading Gymnastics Academy, qualified for the regionals with her first-place finish in the states with a score of 37.575.

This past weekend, she competed against the top gymnasts

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COURTESY PHOTOS

Andover Little League AAA players gather on the old Deyermund Field for the annual Triple-A Day.

# All-star day for Little League's AAA teams

The Andover Little League AAA League fielded its fun-filled Triple-A Day this month, complete with skills competitions and all-star games at the old Deyermund Field on Chandler Road.

William Hughes of Bancroft Elementary School won the Home Run Derby with 17 home runs in two rounds, while Nick Feehan of Shawsheen Elementary scored the Speed Demon title as fastest AAA player.

In the all-star games pitting the elementary schools against each other, the West team edged the High Plain/South team 9-8 and the Bancroft team bested the Sanborn team 9-5.

Paige Bette Gellman from West Middle School sang the national anthem to open the June 1 event. And the Lowell Spinners Canalgator made his presence known during the West vs. High Plain/South All-Star game.



William Hughes of Bancroft Elementary School, who claimed the Home Run Derby, hits one of his blasts in the competition.



The Lowell Spinners Canalgator, seen here with batter Nick Criniti from West Elementary and catcher Tomas Loureiro from South Elementary, made an appearance at the event.

Nick Feehan of Shawsheen Elementary prepares to touch home plate during the Speed Demon contest.



## Big night for Doheny; Majors batter blasts out 3 home runs

Evan Doheny of the Merrimack Valley YMCA Reds had a night to remember at the plate last week in his team's 9-3 victory over the Giants in Andover Little League Majors Division action.

The 12-year-old Doheny went 4 for 4, including pounding three home runs and a triple, last Friday night to pile up 15 total bases for the game at the new Deyermund Park complex on Blanchard Street.

The outing brought Doheny's home run count for the season to seven — putting him in the lead for the home run race in the Majors Division.

Alex Lane of the Giants also hit a home run, a towering three-run shot, during last Friday's game.



COURTESY PHOTO

Evan Doheny, third from left, notched three home runs for the Merrimack Valley YMCA Reds on Friday night. He is pictured with his fellow 12-year-old teammates, from left, Teddy Gorrie, Tyler Durling, Doheny, Hayden Kirks, Mark Burgess and Ben Mergendahl.

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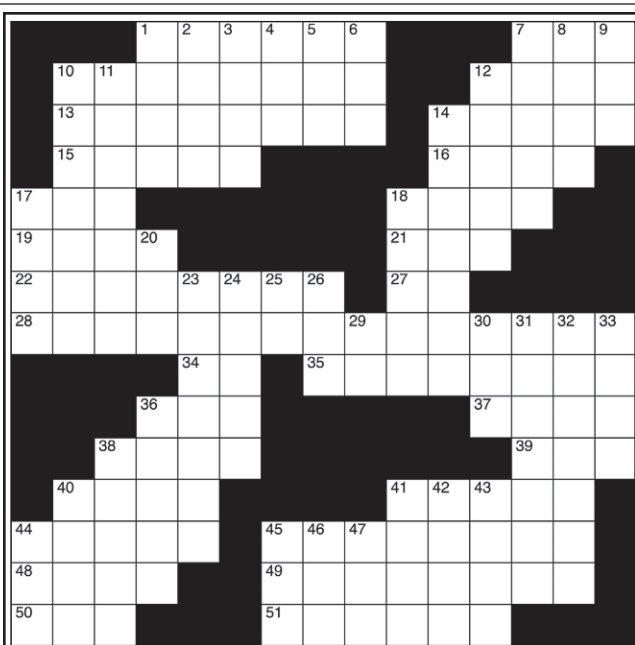
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# Townspeople

## A shining day for more than 350 town volunteers

The town's Elder Services Department celebrated volunteerism and the efforts of the more than 350 townspeople who give of their time to the community at a reception this spring at the Town House on Main Street.



Klara Vajda



Kathleen Devanna

(Andover Senior Center) uses its volunteers in a variety of capacities — from cooking and serving meals in the kitchen to being on the tail end and helping with cleanup, Karen Payne-Taylor, program coordinator at The Center at PUNCHARD/Boomer Venture, said in an email.

Volunteers also assist with The Center's Senior Connections day program and events, as well as teach classes and provide meals on wheels delivery, Payne-Taylor said. Some drive for the medical transportation program and will sit and offer reassurance to seniors as they wait for appointments, while others work with the town's veterans helping

record their history before it is lost to all, she said.

Volunteers also plan the two movie series at The Center at PUNCHARD, both the BoomerVenture Screening Room on Thursday nights and the Monday afternoon Movie Matinees.

"Whether previewing films, fielding suggestions or offering some of their own ideas and materials, without volunteers, we wouldn't be able to offer such an extensive array of programs and services," Payne-Taylor said.

Two outstanding senior volunteers — Kathleen Devanna and Klara Vajda — were especially singled out as the 2014 Shining Stars.

Devanna, who has been a volunteer for more than 10

years, served this year on the Council on Aging board, elder services' advisory arm. As a nurse, she has worked with the Health Department on the center's weekly wellness clinics, at the local schools with hearing clinics as well as a mentor at Bancroft School. Her early career was spent serving as a lieutenant colonel in the armed services and as a nurse working with lepers.

Vajda has served for more than 10 years as the outreach coordinator at St. Augustine Parish in Andover, coordinating the monthly senior luncheons as well as religious services at Academy Manor, Wingate Nursing Home, Marland Place and Andover Commons. She provides support

to all parish volunteers who work with seniors.

Payne-Taylor said while many seniors begin volunteering through the tax work-off program, a large percentage continue to work even after completing the maximum allotment of time allowed under the program, in some cases doubling the amount of hours they spend as volunteers.

She added many of the program's participants feel more comfortable serving others than being served themselves.

"We can't do it without them — and their contributions, while not always known, have tremendous impact on the people they serve," she said.

## In distinguished company



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

This year's Andover Chamber of Commerce Community Service honorees are, from left, Andover Youth Services Director Bill Fahey, left, recently retired Department of Community Services Director Mary Montbleau and Andover/North Andover YMCA President and CEO Steve Ives.

## Chamber presents Community Service Awards

Two organizations and a recently retired town leader known for putting youth at the forefront were feted by the Andover Chamber of Commerce last week at its 2014 Annual Community Service Awards Ceremony and Breakfast.

Chamber officials presented this year's awards for distinguished community service to the Andover/North Andover YMCA, represented by President and CEO Steve Ives; Mary Montbleau, the longtime director of Andover's Department of

Community Services who retired earlier this year; and Andover Youth Services, represented by Director Bill Fahey.

The event was held Thursday, June 5 at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover.

## History and more on 'There's Something About Andover'

The Andover Chroniclers is re-airing a show on the town's connection to the Underground Railroad this month on "There's Something About Andover."

This month's guest is Jane Cairn from the Andover Historical Society. The show includes an information session with a member of the Historical Preservation Commission and, finally, Summer Fun at The Center at PUNCHARD.

"There's Something About Andover" is produced by

Andover Chroniclers, an all-volunteer group of seniors from The Center.

The local-access show airs on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 9 a.m., Friday at 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday and Saturday at 7 p.m. on Comcast Channel 8 and Verizon Channel 47. The shows can also be viewed via the senior center website.

Andover Chroniclers welcomes new members; prior experience is not necessary. Anyone who might be interested in any aspect of video

production, from planning to taping, can email [senior-center@andoverma.gov](mailto:senior-center@andoverma.gov) with the subject line Skip Wilkins.

To learn more about the group and watch previous shows, visit [www.andoverseniorcenter.org/programs-activities/groups/andover-chroniclers](http://www.andoverseniorcenter.org/programs-activities/groups/andover-chroniclers). Anyone seeking to comment on what they would like to see featured on the show is encouraged to call The Center at PUNCHARD at 978-623-8321.

## Sharing the gift of music



Courtesy photo

Director Marcia Lier of Andover poses with Community Strings students, from left, Isabella Morgan, Gianna Ayala, Marcos Petrakis, Joanirelys Rodriguez and Maylee Valentin before their spring concert on May 17 at First Calvary Baptist Church in North Andover. The program is part of Up With Music, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing musical instruction to students in Lawrence.

## Cookie queens: Girl Scout buddies each top 500 boxes in sales

Local Girl Scouts Julia Crowley and Audrey Hetherington-Young recently earned recognition as members of the Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts 500 Club.

The distinction is reserved for girls who sell 500 or more boxes of cookies during the annual December-to-March sale.

Crowley sold 661 packages of cookies while Hetherington-Young sold 663 packages.

Despite an average cookie

season temperature of 29.9 degrees and 56.4 inches of snow, the Andover girls were among the 227 from the Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts council footprint to achieve this level of cookie sales success.

This year, a total of 24,460 Girl Scouts from 2,729 troops sold 2,322,407 packages of cookies. Girl Scouts in eastern Massachusetts also sold 15,540 packages through the council's Cookies for a Cause initiative, in which cookies are

purchased by the public for donation to military troops serving overseas, organizations aiding wounded military veterans, food pantries and other local initiatives.

The two local girls were included in springtime ceremonies held at Girl Scout Camp Wind-in-the Pines in Plymouth and Camp Cedar Hill in Waltham. Inductees into the 500 Club received recognition in front of their friends and family as well as certificates marking their accomplishment, and

some enticing incentives — including everything from Girl Scout-themed jewelry to Xboxes — for their sales prowess.

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts serves nearly 40,000 girls in kindergarten through grade 12 and engages 17,000 adult volunteers in 178 communities across the region with the mission to build girls of courage, confidence and character who make the world a better place.



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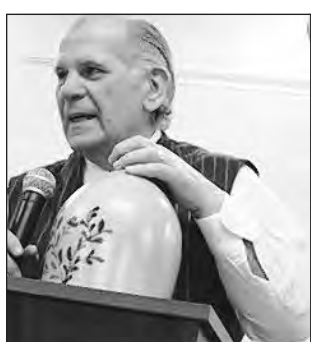
Audrey Hetherington-Young, left, and Julia Crowley, both of Andover, were inducted into the Girls Scouts' 500 Club this spring for selling more than 500 boxes of cookies this year.

## Treasure trove at Antiques Adventure

The Andover Senior Community Friends drew a crowd of people hoping to find value in their treasures to its "Let's Talk Antiques" fundraiser last month at The Center at PUNCHARD.

Certified appraiser Ron Wackowski scrutinized, judged and appraised approximately 31 curios in a two-hour period. Wackowski owns and operates The Queen's Falcon, an antique shop in Lawrence, and has been involved with the antique trade for more than 40 years.

Among the items Wackowski evaluated was an old jug with a "Ballardvale" stamp on the bottom that



Appraiser Ron Wackowski holds an old jug with a "Ballardvale" stamp on the bottom that was in excellent condition.

was in excellent condition. It was found to have some value beyond its historic appeal.



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Appraiser Ron Wackowski assesses a carousel music box of a fairly recent vintage that was a crowd-pleaser at last month's "Let's Talk Antiques" fundraiser.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING: THE CENTER AT PUNCHARD

The Center at PUNCHARD (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, has several upcoming programs. Here are some of the highlights:

**Wail with a Harmonica:** Fridays, June 13 and 20, 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. Dave Cook, experienced harmonica teacher, shows how to expand one's lungs, stretch one's musical mind, pucker up and have fun; \$15.

**Insiders Tour of Addison Gallery of American Art:** Wednesdays, June 18 and 25, 1:30 p.m. Meet in the Addison lobby at Phillips Academy, Main Street; \$6.

**Summer Outdoor Grill Nights:** Thursdays, June 12 and 26, 5 to 7 p.m. Reservations now open for this favorite summer event. Menu selections include salad, drink and dessert as well as a main protein; prices start at \$5 for a complete meal. Includes an optional BoomerVenture

Screening Room feature movie each evening. All are welcome; reservations and advance payment required.

**Tarbin Gardens Tour and Tea in Franklin, N.H.:** Thursday, June 19, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Enjoy a guided tour of the gardens followed by an authentic English Cream Tea in the Rose Garden; \$45.

**Life is a Cabaret:** Sunday, June 22, 6 to 8 p.m. The Center at PUNCHARD's talented performers will present a delightful evening show; \$6 fee includes dessert, fruit and beverages.

**Country's Birthday Celebration:** Thursday, July 3, noon. The Center will host a cook-out featuring hot dogs, hamburgers, watermelon and more as part of its congregate lunch; outdoor seating, weather permitted. Registration requested; \$2.50 donation.



# Varsity volleyball



COURTESY PHOTO

Three Andover High School varsity volleyball players were honored at last month's Merrimack Valley Conference award ceremony. Receiving awards were, from left, Alec Dean, All Conference, four-year varsity member; Kenny Doherty, All Conference, four-year varsity member; and Chase Webber, All Star, one-year varsity member. All three are graduating seniors.

## SCOREBOARD

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from New England and New York in the regionals held in Shrewsbury. She

claimed the second all-around spot with a score of 37.375.

Olympian Alicia Sacramone, the most decorated American championship gymnast, presented the all-around medals at the meet.

Jessica attends Sanborn School. She is the daughter of Marlena and Lou Bresnick and proud sister of Gabriella and Jamison Bresnick. Her family is very proud of her accomplishments and winning season.

## TENNIS

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think that's what I did when we played Westford. And then today, the same thing. I got down, but the mentality, you just have to stay strong."

## BASEBALL

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southpaw wasn't happy when he was told that he wasn't getting the baseball to start the night. But like a great team first guy, he took out the frustrations on the Waltham hitters.

"Look, I've been ready ... and I wanted the baseball," said Bennett, who went 3.2 innings, allowing no runs on two hits and a walk with

In addition to Camilo's comeback against Yu in the final match of the day in the Division 1 North finals June 4, Paige Webster and Pooja Mukund won 6-3, 6-0. Freshman Courtney Nash rolled 6-1, 6-1 at third singles.

"Paige and Pooja have done a great job all year," Hibino said. In the Division

1 North semifinals on June 2, Webster and Mukund also took top singles 6-0, 6-2 and Sydney Ferry/Laurie-Maude Chenard won No. 2 doubles 6-2, 6-1 to lead Andover to a 5-0 sweep of Masconomet. Camilo (6-0, 6-0). Yan (6-1, 6-0) and Nash (6-0, 6-0) swept the 1-3 singles spots for the winners.

three strikeouts for the win. "But I knew I was the first one out of the bullpen and if the team needed me, I had to be ready to go."

Not just ready for Waltham. But Bennett said his team has been ready for years — since his freshman year — to make a title run.

First baseman Pengeroth, who delivered a two-run double in the pivotal sixth as the Golden Warriors fought back, said after the game that the team was "in

a perfect spot right now." "We had gone a little quiet on the bench," Pengeroth said. "I think we realized where we are. It's either win or go home. You're talking about the chance at a state championship here."

Pengeroth's double followed a two-run single from Gabe Hernandez. Alex Brickman had two hits and drove in three for Andover, while Jack Cox had a pair of hits and scored twice in notching the win.

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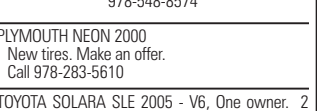
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