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Debra Nichols, left, hugs her former student, Naomi Zallen, 14, during a retirement celebration earlier this month for the 37-year kindergarten teacher at Bancroft School.

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Nichols joins fellow retirees as old Bancroft closes doors for good

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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Debra Nichols remembers thinking Bancroft School in Andover looked so different from the other public elementary schools she'd seen in the 1970s.

Nichols was a junior at Lesley College in Cambridge studying education when she found herself on a bus full of anxious student teachers bound for Andover in 1976.

"I remember it like it was yesterday. We drove down Bancroft Road and there it was. The school was surrounded by trees ... the setting was beautiful and it

was an open school where it seemed everyone knew each other. I remember hoping I would get Bancroft," Nichols said.

She did and was assigned as a student teacher for the school's fourth grade. Ron Tibbet, Hazel Cox and Janet Libby were the fourth-grade teachers that spring of 1976.

A special education class assignment followed the next year at Shawsheen School in Andover and, perhaps most importantly, so did love. She

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■ A list of retiring Andover teachers. Page 8.



Taking a walk around Bancroft School one last time are Sandra Dorros and her daughter, Marissa, 15, who also had retiring teacher Debra Nichols, a 37-year kindergarten teacher at the school.

Pipeline workers told 'cease and desist'

Aggressive tactics lead to order, demand for meeting

By BILL KIRK
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A proposal to put a gas pipeline through Andover has met with resistance from residents and Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski, who last week issued an order that the gas company stay out of town.

Stapczynski said he was tired of getting complaints from residents living

near Fish Brook and the Tewksbury border and representatives of Tennessee Gas knocking on their doors asking to survey their properties.

"It has been brought to my attention by a number of residents that they have received numerous letters, harassing telephone calls and door-to-door

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Sped director announces her retirement

By BILL KIRK
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Special education director Joyce Laundre is retiring as of June 30, leaving behind a department roiled by controversy.

Nearly 900 parents and residents filled out a special education survey in March and April, in many cases saying that students were not being adequately taught or cared for, while others praised the program.

The survey itself was created by the Special Education Parent Advisory Council, or

SEPAC, which went through a complete overhaul in March after every executive board member resigned, only to be replaced by new, more activist members.

The rift between Andover school administrators and special education parents appears to be continuing, as Superintendent Marinell McGrath did not tell the newly formed SEPAC leadership about Laundre's retirement or her interim, one-year replacement — Amy Reese,

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Undefeated, untied and the best in the state Andover High girls come up big in the clutch

By BILL BURT
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While the Andover High girls tennis team celebrated outside at the Greendale YMCA in Worcester — the finals were moved from St. John's of Shrewsbury to the indoor courts about five miles away — coach Alan Hibino just smiled.

"Look at them," said Hibino. "There's 25 girls celebrating as if they all played today. Only 10 of them played. In fact, most of the girls were lucky to play at all if other schools

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Coach Alan Hibino

didn't have extra girls with them. That's why this is so special. This is a team."

If you followed the Andover girls

■ More on the players who make up the state championship tennis team. Page 16.

tennis team, you'd have thought you were reading about a runaway Mack Truck, running over everything in its sight.

And the record, 21-0, including an Merrimack Valley Conference title, a Division 1 North Sectional title and, last but definitely not least, a Division 1 state championship trophy, would

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Team MVP and captain Samantha Camilo makes a return during her match against Shrewsbury in the MIAA Division 1 state tennis finals in Worcester last week. The Golden Warriors walked away with the state championship title.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Securing their tent



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Stan Margolin of Andover and his son, Nathaniel, 9, secure their tent in the sand along Poms Pond during this month's family campout. For more pictures, see Page 13.

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TENNIS

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appear to prove that fact.

But according to Hibino, a former tennis player himself for the Golden Warriors, it was anything but easy, particularly since May 31.

Andover won five state tourney matches, four by scores of 3-2, including the finale.

"If everybody only knew how tough it was," said Hibino. "We had a great season, but it has never been easy. But that's why it's been so much fun. We earned every win, every match."

While there were a lot of 5-0 victories — 14 to be exact — there were three nail-biting, 3-2 wins over long-time tennis powerhouses Winchester, Westford and Lexington.

And when the state tournament started on May 31, Andover beat Acton-Boxboro 3-2 before dusting Masconomet Regional, 5-0.

Then came meetings against Westford, Barnstable and, last week, Shrewsbury, that not only ended in 3-2 victories for Andover, but came down to the final match.

Better yet, in the four 3-2 wins in the state tourney, the final match was won by four different Andover singles players/doubles teams.

That was the best part, according to Hibino, this wasn't one or two superstars, like most state championship teams. Every singles player and doubles team won a match that eventually led to the state final.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Laurie-Maude Chenard hugs doubles partner Sydney Ferry after defeating Shrewsbury to win the MIAA Division 1 state final in Worcester.

In fact, Andover's top player and MVC Player of the Year, Samantha Camilo, had lost 6-0, 6-0 in state final team match, watching from behind the glass.

"Sam saved our team so many times," said junior doubles player, Sydney Ferry, who with Laurie-Maude Chenard combined to win the final match and win the state title for Andover.

"We owed her," said Ferry. "We all owed her. We wouldn't have been here without Sam and it was nice to repay her a little bit."

Chenard and Ferry, both juniors, didn't lose a match during the regular season. But in the state tournament, they were

1-3, almost costing Andover on two occasions.

"We really were disappointed because we hadn't really done anything in the state tournament," said Ferry. "We had started playing but soon realized, after our first doubles team (Paige Webster and Pooja Mukund) lost (7-5, 6-1), that our match would be for the state tournament. It was very nerve-wracking."

Chenard and Ferry overcame nerves and a 4-1 deficit in the first set, to come back and win the first set 6-4 and then 6-1 in the second set.

"I'll be lying if I said I was confident at that point in the match," said Hibino. "But they won a few big games and got the momentum. And then they just took over the match. The funny thing is I texted the both of them earlier in the week and said the state title would come down their match. I knew Shrewsbury would be tough."

Andover's No. 2 singles, junior Karena Yan (6-0, 6-1) and No. 3 singles, freshman Courtney Nash (6-1, 6-0) made quick work of their Shrewsbury foes.

Which brings Hibino back to the team concept.

"In our last match against Barnstable, all three singles, including Karena and Courtney, won to lead us. Against Acton-Boxboro Courtney trailed (4-2) in the third set and won her last four games to save us. And our doubles teams both came through at the exact times we needed them. That's what I call a team."

That's what people in Andover call a state champion.

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who currently serves as the out-of-district special education coordinator.

McGrath could not be reached for comment, but said during a June 12 School Committee meeting that Laundre was leaving "based on personal reasons with her family."

Laundre, who's been in the position since 2011, made \$126,378 last year. Reese is currently earning \$86,700, but is on tap for a \$32,000 raise.

At last week's School Committee meeting, it was announced that Reese would make \$118,000 next year. Her promotion was approved on a 4-0 vote. School Committee member David Birnbach was absent.

Neither Laundre nor Reese could be reached for comment Tuesday.

SEPEC members said this week they were concerned about the future direction of the district's special education program.

"Based on the survey and comments from parents, overall there seem to be a lot of issues with special education," Sheena Stack, vice chairwoman of SEPEC's executive committee, said.

"There are systemic issues. If there are such systemic issues, why would you hire from within? Is she (Reese) the best person for the job just because she happens to be here?"

Stack said she and other members of the leadership committee "heard through the grapevine" that Laundre was leaving. They immediately emailed McGrath to say they wanted to be part of the search process for a new director, but then learned that Reese had been appointed to the post.

She added that the "newer, active members on the board are very concerned. A year is a long time."

McGrath said during last week's

meeting that Reese would work for a year and if she does a good job, could continue in that role permanently.

School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert said Laundre's departure had nothing to do with the special education survey or the turnover in SEPEC.

"She (Laundre) would have wanted to continue longer, but has personal reasons to retire now," she said, refusing to be more specific. "That's why the notice is on the later side. Typically we would have had a longer transition period. But it has nothing to do with SEPEC. Not even a tiny bit."

She said McGrath probably didn't tell the special education parents group about the retirement because she didn't have time.

"We didn't know about it until June 5," Gilbert said, adding that the committee only found out about Reese's appointment the following week.

Gilbert added that it's still too early to tell if the turnover in the SEPEC group and the results of the survey indicate any real problems with the special education department.

"From what we've seen so far, it's not enough to go on," she said, referring to the survey. "And it's hard to tell about the SEPEC — it's a small group of people on the new board. I don't know how representative that is. I'm hesitant to draw any conclusions based on what happened this spring."

Cindy Cromer, co-president of SEPEC, said she is hopeful that the changing of the guard will lead to a better relationship between school administrators and special education parents.

"I think the timing, as far as the survey results, is great," she said. "She is going to retire and they are going to change things."

She said SEPEC leaders are going before the School Committee this Thursday night, June 19, to give a presentation on the survey.

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intrusions," Stapczynski wrote in a letter that he copied to five officials from the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.

He said the pipeline company workers visiting homes in the area are requesting that residents "consent in writing to allow your company to access their property as part of your pipeline project."

"Please let this letter serve as official notice that you are to cease and desist from any such activity in Andover until such time as the appropriate project representatives have appeared before the Board of Selectmen to discuss the project," he said.

Stapczynski said he is "notifying the Andover police chief that such tactics and behavior from your representatives will not be tolerated."

He finished by saying, "I demand that a meeting be held as soon as possible and relevant information regarding the project be provided to the town."

A meeting is tentatively scheduled for next month, Stapczynski said during a selectmen's meeting Monday night.

Richard Wheatley of Kinder Morgan, the company that owns Tennessee Gas,

said it was in receipt of the letter and was working with the town to set up a meeting.

He said the gas company workers are going around the area in advance of a gas pipeline being built to bring natural gas from Pennsylvania and New York to New England.

"We have to conduct surveys in order to refine a right of way," he said. "We are currently only working off generalized routing. In order to determine more specific details about a route, we have to determine by survey where the route may best go. It is part of the process."

He added, "We are still trying to gain survey permissions from the landowners."

Further, he said the company schedules meetings with every community it passes through, but just hasn't set one up in Andover yet.

"We are still in the process of scheduling community meetings," he said. "Andover is not on the list."

Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, a subsidiary of Kinder Morgan Energy Partners, has proposed a massive pipeline expansion and

"They are proposing a 50-foot-wide swath. The town would oppose it."

Andover Conservation Commission Agent Robert Douglas

50-foot-wide swath," he said. "The town would oppose it."

He noted, however, that utility companies frequently take advantage of federal laws that allow them to create and maintain utility corridors if they can prove that the work is needed to serve customers.

Meetings held in other parts of the state have been fraught with controversy, as residents and municipal leaders vow to fight the pipeline.

Last month, 350 residents of Pepperell came out to oppose plans by Tennessee Gas to install a pipeline in their town.

The size of the pipeline is worrisome to some residents, who say it would be a 30-inch pipe carrying high-pressure gas. The area of land needed on either side of the pipe itself also concerns residents, who say the buffer zone could lead to widespread tree-cutting and general environmental disruption.

While it remains unclear what path the pipeline will take, according to maps and drawings compiled by various residents whose properties might be affected, the pipeline would enter from Tewksbury roughly near Ames Pond, then make a Z-pathway through town and exit near Mercury Circle. It would then lead into Methuen, before going into Dracut.

The pipeline would end in Dracut where it is supposed to hook up with a natural gas hub located in that community.

Smaller spurs, or laterals, would leave Dracut to service communities in Essex County and elsewhere.

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Remembering Joni

Flutist pairs daughter's poems with music for tribute concert

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

She'll always be daddy's little girl. Her cancer struggle ended her life much too soon, but her father wants to help other families going through similar dark days with what he knows best — music.

Joni Finegold, who grew up in Andover on Lavender Hill Lane, was just 42 years old, married to Daniel Sachs and a mother of two girls, ages 6 and 11, when she died of lung cancer in July 2012. She had fought a non-smoking-related type of the disease for 18 months.

Her father, Michael Finegold, an accomplished flutist and professor, turned to music to help him cope with his pain and loss.

First, he kept his daughter's spirits up with his music while he and his wife, Sondra, a retired public school librarian, cared for her at their Andover home. He suggested she write poetry expressing what she was going through as she listened to his music.

Following his daughter's death, Finegold returned to her poetry, this time setting the verses to music.

This Sunday, June 22, the retired music professor at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill and artistic director of Essex Chamber Music Players will share those treasured compositions in a concert that will benefit

The concert will take place at 2 p.m. in the Harleeb Tech Center on the Haverhill campus of NECC, 100 Elliott St.

"I wanted to do something with these poems, not just leave them on the computer," Michael Finegold said. "I know that many families go through this (cancer struggles) ... that's life ... maybe this concert will help someone ... besides being a memorial benefit concert, the concert provides insight into the minds of people with cancer."

Finegold says his daughter was a very smart and curious woman. Joni Finegold, who was the sister of state Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, and Diana Finegold, graduated from Phillips Academy Andover in 1987 and went on to attend Barnard College. She then graduated from the London School of Economics, where she earned a degree in international relations. She had a master's degree in conflict analysis and resolution from George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

She was an adjunct instructor at the Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution at George Mason and was working toward her doctorate in political and international affairs at the school at the time of her death.

Michael Finegold tapped his impressive contacts in



Courtesy photos

Michael Finegold of Andover hopes his compositions based on his daughter's poems will help other families struggling through loss from cancer.



Joni Finegold, a mother of two daughters and adjunct college instructor, passed away from non-smoking-related lung cancer in 2012 at the age of 42. Her father has set her poetry to music.

the music industry to join him for Sunday's concert. The lineup will feature clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, violinist Andrew Kohji

Taylor, soprano Adriana Repetto, cellists Emmanuel Feldman, Timothy Roberts and Patrick Owen; and pianists Lois Shapiro, David Pihl and Stephen James.

Well-known local theater star and Andover High School graduate Jenny Powers, who has appeared on Broadway, will lend her vocals as well. Powers grew up on Lavender Hill Lane, where her parents still live.

Powers and her husband, Matt Cavanaugh, will perform Broadway selections accompanied by pianist Robert "Bob" Lague, former choral and musical director at Andover High School. A 7-foot Schimmel concert grand piano is being donated for the event by Darrell's Music Hall in Nashua, N.H.

"Everyone is donating their time ... just great people,"

Michael Finegold said. "Many knew Joni and really wanted to be part of this."

The program will feature such poetic works influenced by Joni Finegold as "Lament for Joni" and "Making Sense of It All — Reflections on Cancer." Other pieces will include "It's Time to Let Go" by William Thomas McKinley, "Of Memories ... Of Love: Summer 1978" by Elliott M. McKinley, and "Warm Summer Sun," a poem by Mark Twain, who also lost a daughter.

Joni Finegold's daughter, Lillian Finegold-Sachs, will sing "Mothers," which she composed.

Sure, there's great sadness surrounding the reason for the concert, but Michael Finegold said his happy memories of his daughter are plentiful and he'll be focused on how he senses her beautiful spirit each day.

"It's really a celebration of her life," he said of the concert.

Tickets for Sunday's concert are \$25. Additional contributions are welcome and can be made at the concert, online or by check. The event is open to the public. For additional information, go to www.ecmp.org.

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OBITUARIES

Kenneth Brenner, 93

NORTH ANDOVER — Kenneth “Kieve” Brenner, of Atlanta, died on June 11, at his home, at the age of 93. He was the son of Benjamin Brenner and Leah Brenner. He is survived by his beloved partner, Oril Watts of Atlanta, and his children, Marsha Brenner of Atlanta, and Richard Brenner of Andover. He also leaves his grandchildren, Kieran Brenner and Deirdre Brenner.



to Atlanta in 2001.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral service was held at **Pride of Lynn Cemetery, Lakeshore Road, Lynn, on Sunday, June 15, at 1 p.m.**

Brenner was born in Lynn and graduated from Lynn Classical High School. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII, aboard the USS Mattaponi and the USS Boise in Europe and North Africa. He was a tailor who owned and operated Richard Bennett Tailors on Essex Street in Lawrence for more than 42 years. He retired

Janet E. Bean, 76

06/19/1937 — 03/18/2014

KISSIMMEE, FL — Mrs. Janet Elizabeth (Metcalfe) Bean, 76, of Kissimmee, Fla., and formally of Andover, Mass., passed away on Tuesday, March 18, 2014, at Good Samaritan Health Care after a long battle with COPD. She was the wife of Robert S. Bean Jr. Janet was born in Lawrence, Mass., on June 19, 1937, to the late Calvin and Doris (Sutcliffe) Metcalf.



also survived by two brothers, Calvin and Robert Metcalf; and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: There will be a **Memorial Service and a celebration of her life at Pulpit Rock Lodge 8, Tenney Road, Pelham, N.H., for family and friends on June 21, 2014, at 1 p.m.**

Janet enjoyed bowling and was a member of the International Women’s Bowling League.

Along with her husband of 57 years, Robert, Janet is survived by a daughter, Bonnie E. Pond of Newmarket, N.H.; and three sons, Robert S. Bean III and wife, Debby, of Pelham, N.H., Bruce C. Bean of Augusta, Maine, and William C. Bean and wife, Tina, of Dunbarton, N.H. Janet is also survived by seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She is

SJC decision allows for sex offender’s release

By JILL HARMACINSKI
Staff Writer

The state’s Supreme Judicial Court last week ruled that Level 3 sex offender David Gangi can no longer be held as a sexually dangerous person because it’s unlawful and unconstitutional.

By a unanimous 7-0 vote, the justices ruled that Gangi, 75, who was convicted of sexually assaulting a 22-year-old man at his Andover apartment in 2005, can no longer be kept at the Massachusetts Treatment Center for sexually dangerous persons, according to the decision issued last Wednesday, June 11.

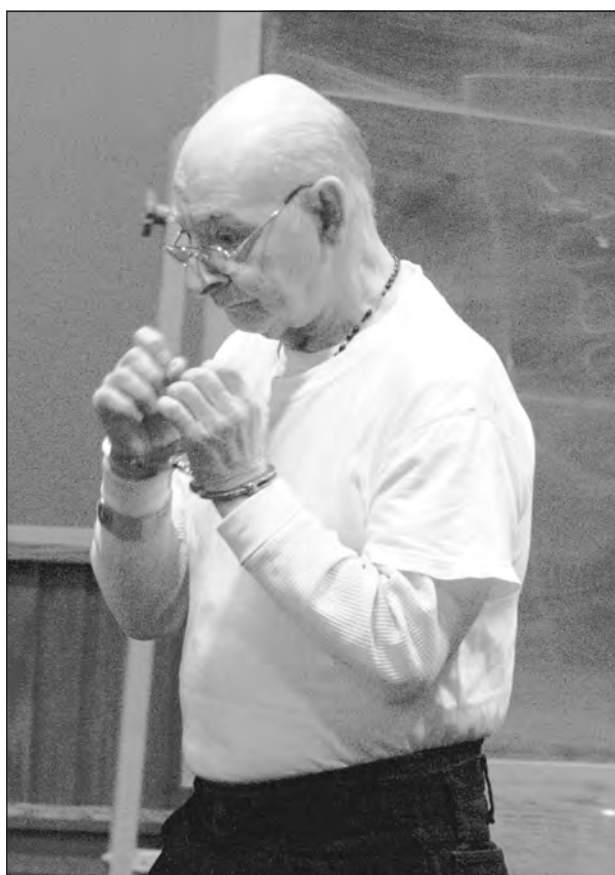
Gangi’s decision was handed down the same day the SJC ruled a state law created “community parole for life” for sex offenders was unconstitutional. Only judges can impose additional jail time on sex offenders who have completed their original sentences, according to the ruling.

In addition to the 2005 incident, Gangi also had sexual assault convictions in 1992 and 1993 involving 14- and 15-year-old boys and was previously described by Superior Court Judge Leila Kern as “someone with a sex addiction who can’t control himself.”

Assistant District Attorney Melissa Woodard, asking for Gangi to face the maximum prison sentence in 2008, said he “is unable to control his sexual urges and children and adults have suffered because of it.”

A person classified as a Level 3 sex offender means he is most likely to re-offend.

After his conviction on Jan. 30, 2008, Gangi was sentenced to four to five years



FILE PHOTO
Convicted sex offender David Gangi was sentenced on Feb. 4, 2008, in Lawrence Superior Court on a conviction for indecent assault and battery.

in state prison and also subjected to “community parole supervision for life.”

In April 2013, after he was released from prison, Gangi tested positive for opiate use during a routine drug test, according to the decision.

Gangi was taken into custody on April 2, 2013 and later that month, the parole board issued its decision saying Gangi had violated his lifetime community parole.

That same month, the state filed a “sexually dangerous person” petition against Gangi, seeking to have him committed to the

state’s treatment center for such persons. That motion was granted on April 30, 2013, according to the decision.

Gangi subsequently appealed to the SJC which heard his case “concurrently with other cases also raising questions regarding the constitutionality of the (community parole supervision for life) sentence,” according to the decision.

Current law said the state Parole Board can sentence sex offenders to additional terms of incarceration if they violate the terms of what’s called community

parole supervision for life.

But the SJC ruled that the current law violated the state constitution because re-sentencing offenders is a job that rests squarely with the state’s judiciary, not the parole board, which is part of the executive branch of government. The law violates the separation of powers under the Constitution, the court said.

The court said if the Legislature wants to require a period of supervised release for sex offenders after they complete their sentences and to authorize additional prison time when an offender violates that supervised release, it can do so without violating the state constitution.

“Such legislation simply must require that a judge, rather than the parole board or another executive agency, determine whether a sex offender has violated a condition of supervised release and whether a new of suspended term of imprisonment should be imposed,” Justice Ralph Gants wrote.

The SJC said anyone who has been sentenced to lifetime community parole must be re-sentenced by a judge. The court said roughly 275 to 300 people would fall into that category and would create a “substantial, but manageable burden” on the court system.

House Minority Leader Brad Jones, R-North Reading, said his legal counsel is looking at drafting legislation to address the ruling.

“Anything that potentially removes a level of protection for the community concerns me,” Jones said.

Material from the Associated Press was used in this story.

Merrimack proposes 4 new dorms

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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Merrimack College has unveiled plans to build four new dormitories to house 350 students together with a community building in a field off Elm Street.

The growing college presented its plans for a swath of land bordering Rock Ridge Road in Andover last week at a neighborhood meeting in Cascia Hall on campus.

Felipe Schwarz, assistant vice president for external affairs at the college in North Andover on the Andover line, led the 90-minute meeting and said the new dormitories are much needed as the college must grow to stay competitive. “We want to remain competitive and grow,” he said. “We have to be innovative and create residential space ... and our students want to live on campus.”

Applications to the \$51,201-a-year college are way up—from 3,800 in 2011 to 7,000 today, he said. When classes resume this fall, the college will be short 248 beds as 2,153 students are seeking on-campus housing and Merrimack residences can only accommodate 1,905, Schwarz said.

The new dorms would be built on a field to the right of the college’s main entrance from Elm Street in Andover. The field is often used for parking overflow during

the college’s big events, like graduation and championship hockey games. When it’s empty, students play pick-up football and soccer games on the field.

Three of the proposed buildings would be located in Andover and two in North Andover, with the community building in the middle of the four dormitories. Permits from both towns will be required.

Schwarz said no plans have been filed in either community. The college’s Board of Trustees was the first group to see the plans. It met Friday, June 6, and endorsed them, Schwarz said.

More than 200 neighbors were invited to the meeting last week. Of the 20 who attended, about a dozen expressed concerns.

Steve McGrath of 66 Brookfield Road, at the corner of Rock Ridge Road, said he can see the field from his front window and doesn’t want to look out at any dorms.

“You should have built higher dorms when you were planning,” he said.

McGrath’s wife, Jennifer Ross, said building college dorms so close to her neighborhood and losing green space is simply a bad idea.

Schwarz said the college is planning for a fall start date for construction.

Neighbors, meanwhile, said they would plan a follow-up meeting.

Spraying hold-outs frustrate mosquito control work

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE
CNHI State Reporter

Hundreds of property owners in northeastern Massachusetts are opting out of mosquito spraying amid worries about pesticides, which is complicating efforts to combat the lethal viruses carried by the insects.

Spraying began this month in 32 cities and towns on the North Shore and Merrimack Valley that are organized in a regional effort to control the mosquito population.

But, as in previous years, hundreds of property owners have opted out. Their concerns range from spraying’s impact on honey bee colonies and organic farms, to fears about toxic pesticides.

Voters in two towns — Marblehead and Swampscott — have banned the public use of chemical pesticides entirely and instead rely on methods such as using traps to kill mosquito larvae.

Mosquito control officials said large numbers of opt-outs have made spraying ineffective in some areas, creating a public health concern.

“Mosquitoes don’t know boundaries,” said Bill Mehaffey Jr., superintendent of the Northeast Massachusetts Mosquito Control and Wetlands Management District. Its boundaries stretch from Methuen to Amesbury, down to Salem. “They can travel miles for a blood meal.”

The state has nine regional mosquito boards. State officials couldn’t provide numbers on how many property owners opt out of the program.

Mahaffey said he is still tallying this year’s numbers for the northeast district. Last year, about 600 opted out, he said.

Cities and towns that join



FILE PHOTO
Residents of some communities are opting out of mosquito spraying over public health concerns.

the district pay up to \$45,000 every year for spraying and other preventative measures.

Homeowners who want to opt out are required to send certified letters to local officials. Some Beacon Hill lawmakers want to make the process easier.

Legislation filed by Sen. Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester, would allow municipalities to include an “opt out” provision on their annual census forms.

His bill arose from a dispute between state agriculture officials and Boxford, where hundreds of property owners opted out of the program over concerns about pesticides contaminating their drinking water wells.

“We had more 400 families opt out on the census last year and after that the state said they wouldn’t accept it,” said Boxford Town Clerk

Robin Phelan. “So a lot of people didn’t bother because it’s too burdensome.”

Massachusetts health officials are concerned about mosquitoes because they are known transmitters of West Nile virus and Eastern equine encephalitis. Both are potentially fatal.

In 2012, the state tallied a record 33 human cases of West Nile virus and seven human cases of Eastern equine encephalitis, according to the Department of Public Health. Those included two West Nile cases in Essex County that resulted in the deaths of people in Georgetown and Amesbury.

Last year, the number of people diagnosed with West Nile dropped to eight, while there was only one confirmed case of EEE, which was not fatal. Health officials attributed the drop to aggressive

spraying.

Mehaffey said chemicals used in the mosquito spray — including the insecticide prallethrin, used in a brand of spray called Duet — have been approved for use by state and federal environmental agencies as safe around humans, pets and other animals.

“Some people think we’re still using DDT,” he said. “There’s a lot of misconceptions out there.”

Despite assurances, state health officials note that contact with mosquito spray has been known to cause symptoms such as nausea, shortness of breath and irritation of the eyes, ears and throat.

When the spraying occurs — typically by truck or helicopter at night — health officials warn residents to stay indoors, keep windows closed, turn off window fans, and keep pets inside.

As mosquito-borne illnesses become widespread, health officials say regional efforts to control the insects are vital to prevent outbreaks.

EEE is one of the most severe mosquito-transmitted diseases, with a 33 percent mortality rate and mild to severe brain damage possible among survivors, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The illness poses the greatest risk to those under age 15 or over 50.

Mosquitoes also carry West Nile virus, which is less lethal but more common. The virus causes illnesses ranging from a fever to more serious diseases like encephalitis or meningitis.

Environmental groups such as the Washington D.C.-based Beyond Pesticides have pushed state and local officials to reduce reliance on what they call harmful chemicals while promoting more organic alternatives.

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State Sen. Barry Finegold secures bid for state treasurer

By MICHAEL NORTON
 State House News Service

State Sen. Barry Finegold of Andover has joined two other challengers to in securing spot on the Democratic primary ballot in the race for state treasurer.

At their election-year convention in Worcester this past Saturday, delegates from across Massachusetts agreed to send all three Democrats to the voters in the primary for the wide open treasurer's race.

Finegold together with Deb Goldberg of Brookline and Rep. Thomas Conroy of Wayland all cleared the 15 percent threshold of delegate support, enabling them to continue their campaigns.

Party officials said 4,609 party registered delegates traveled to Worcester for a convention that brought together party insiders to judge and rally around their slate of candidates ahead of the fall elections.

After a first round of voting that stretched on for four hours, it was announced that Goldberg had earned 38.9 percent of the 4,299 votes cast, Conroy 33.9 percent and Finegold 27.1 percent.

At 7 p.m., in an announcement that drew cheers, party chairman Tom McGee said Goldberg and Conroy agreed not to force a second ballot "in recognition of the long day," leaving the party without a formally endorsed candidate for treasurer.

While they riled the party faithful in the DCU Center, the treasurer candidates have yet to connect with voters.

In a Suffolk University poll taken June 4-7 of 800 likely Massachusetts voters, 74 percent said they were undecided when asked if they were leaning toward voting for Conroy, Finegold or Goldberg. Among those who had a preference, 10.7 percent chose Goldberg, 8.4 percent Finegold and 4.4 percent Conroy.

Financial services executive Michael Heffernan of Wellesley is unopposed running as a Republican this year for treasurer.

In Massachusetts, the state treasurer handles a variety of sometimes unrelated duties, overseeing the state lottery, employee retirement and school construction programs; running the state's cash and borrowing programs, and leading a board that manages state pension fund investments.

In the days since Democrat Robert Crane released his long stranglehold on the treasurer's office, its occupants have tried to use the office as a launching pad, a place to set up shop and then run for higher office.

Counting the current treasurer candidate for governor Steven Grossman, the last four treasurers have run for governor. Tim Cahill and before him Shannon O'Brien and Joseph Malone all came up short in their bids to leap from one statewide office to another.

The three Democrats vying for treasurer this year kept their focus on the office they're running for last Saturday, but each of them has attempted before to run for higher office: Finegold for Congress, Goldberg for lieutenant governor and most recently, Conroy's brief run for U.S. Senate in 2012.

Finegold, who was raised in Andover and Tewksbury, graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania, and became an Andover selectman at 24 years old. A year later, in 1996, he won election to the House, and in 1998 he graduated from Massachusetts School of Law in Andover.

Finegold co-chaired the Telecommunications, Utilities and Energy, and won election to the Senate in 2010. He has co-chaired the Committee on Election Laws since 2011, helping recently to pass an early voting law. He is a partner at Dalton & Finegold in Andover, a firm he founded when he was 29.

At the convention, Braintree Mayor Joe Sullivan, Sen. Gale Candaras, District Attorney Sam Sutter and Sen. Harriette Chandler introduced Finegold, who offered a video featuring support from his Senate colleagues.

Finegold made trust a centerpiece of his presentation. "He has proven he will be a treasurer who you can trust," Sullivan said in his introduction. Then Finegold opened, "My name is Barry Finegold and I'll be a treasurer you can trust."

In a video, Sen. Ken Donnelly noted Finegold as a state representative opposed the death penalty "even though he knew it would be difficult in his re-election" and Finegold later portrayed himself as a fighter. "I won't back down from a fight no matter what's at stake or how much I might lose," Finegold said.

The son of parents who were both school teachers, Finegold pledged to divest pension fund investments in fossil fuels and make more investments in wind and solar energy, to protect retirement benefits of public employees, and to champion financial literacy.

"Let's make college affordable for everyone," he said.

Goldberg, whose supporters included Fitchburg Mayor Lisa Wong, Boston Councilor Tito Jackson and Taunton Sen. Marc Pacheco, meanwhile, pledged to "combat social inequality." The former chairwoman of the Brookline Board of Selectmen, Goldberg is the president of Adoptions with Love. She has an MBA from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and a law degree from Boston College.

"Economic empowerment, economic security, economic stability, they're not just buzzwords to me," Goldberg said. "They are the way we break down barriers for those who

deserve much more."

Conroy has 16 years of experience in the finance and risk management industry and since 2007 has served as a member of the Massachusetts House, where he co-chairs the Labor and Workforce Development Committee. After graduating from Yale University, he worked for U.S. Sens. Gary Hart and Barbara Mikulski. Conroy earned a master's degree in international economics from Johns Hopkins in Washington, D.C., and an MBA in finance from Boston University.

If elected, Conroy said he would help match unemployed workers with new skills and new jobs, help them access loans and credit, and help ensure retirement benefits are there for "every public servant."

Among his pledges, Conroy, the father of triplets, said he would provide all children with early education, deliver financial

literacy training and use the treasurer's office to build pre-kindergarten classrooms and energy-efficient schools.

"As Democrats, we don't want an economy that says greed is good. We want an economy that serves the greater good," he said.

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Hooptown Camp has summer openings

The Hooptown Basketball Camp at Andover High still has spots available in its summer sessions.

The week-long sessions available for girls are June 23 through 27 and July 7 through 11 and for boys are July 14 through 18 and July 28 through Aug. 1.

Discounts are available for multiple siblings and those who attend more than one session. Visit www.hooptowncamp.com for more information.

Sen. Finegold holding office hours

Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, and his staff will hold their monthly open office hours on Friday, June 27, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover.

Constituents are invited to meet with Finegold and his staff in the library's first-floor activities room.

Finegold will also be having office hours that day at Lawrence Public Library, 51 Lawrence St., from 10 to 11 a.m.; Parker Memorial Library in Dracut, 28 Arlington St., from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; and Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler St., from 3 to 4 p.m.

'Heroes Among Us' to highlight Cold War veterans

The Andover Veteran's Office has written six books documenting the stories of living Andover veterans who served during World War II and Korea. Michael Burke, the town's director of veterans services, says the book project has captured true local history and afforded the community the opportunity to formally recognize and thank its veterans during the annual Veterans Day ceremonies.

Cold War veterans will be the focus of the next book. The Cold War veteran served anytime from 1948 to 1989 encompassing the standoff of two great powers from the Berlin Airlift through the fall of the Berlin Wall. Many service people are considered Cold War veterans, whether they served during Korea or Vietnam, Burke says. Regardless of where they served, they all contributed to the nation's success during the era, he says.

Anyone who is a Cold War veteran or knows of any living Andover Cold War veterans is encouraged to contact the Andover Veterans Office at 978-623-8218.

Education

Ritzer Fund recognizes 6 AHS graduates

Six Andover High School graduates who plan to pursue careers in education are among the recipients of the first Colleen E. Ritzer Memorial Scholarships.

Ritzer's parents, Tom and Peggie, and her siblings, Dan and Laura, presented the scholarships at the high school's annual awards breakfast prior to graduation on Monday, June 9.

Like Ritzer, the Andover High students singled out demonstrate a passion for teaching and academic excellence and possess a great love of family, the Ritzers say. They were awarded scholarships ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,500, for a total of \$12,000.

The recipients include:
 ■ **Christine A. Aumais**, who will attend UMass Amherst to pursue the education field with the dream of becoming a social studies teacher.

■ **Courtney L. Comeau**, who will attend UMass Amherst to pursue a degree in education, building on her skills as a coach for special needs children for the past five



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Dan Ritzer, left, and sister, Laura, right, flank the first Andover High School recipients of memorial scholarships in their sister Colleen Ritzer's memory. Laura Ritzer is also a member of the Andover High School class of 2014, and will be attending her sister's alma mater, Assumption College in Worcester.

years.

■ **Elizabeth P. Dever**, who will enroll in the five-year education program at the University of Connecticut to earn both bachelor's and master's degrees. Her mother, who recently began a second career as a teacher, inspired

her to pursue education as a profession.

■ **Emily J. Felter**, who will attend Endicott College in Beverly to pursue a degree in elementary education. As a swim instructor who worked with a child diagnosed with Down syndrome, her passion

for teaching grew through both of their successes.

■ **Jessica C. Ferronetti**, who will attend Assumption College in Worcester, Ritzer's alma mater, to pursue a degree in secondary education with a concentration in math or Spanish

■ **Carly N. Sakellarios**, who will also attend Assumption College to pursue a degree in education. Since she was in kindergarten, she has expressed a dream to become a teacher.

A similar number of scholarships were awarded to Danvers High graduates earlier this month for a total of \$24,000 handed out to graduating high seniors in the fund's first year.

The scholarship fund is supported by individual donations that were made in the wake of Ritzer's death last October as well as the proceeds from tribute events such as the Step Up for Colleen Ritzer 5K in Andover in May held to honor the memory young school teacher's memory.

The scholarships "will assist individuals who — like Colleen — discovered early in life their passion for teaching," the Ritzer family said in a release. "We cannot begin to express our sincere gratitude to the many individuals and organizations, near and far, who selflessly gave to

support the scholarship fund that is creating Colleen's legacy: a new generation of caring, passionate teachers driven to inspire and help their students' succeed. We wish all of the scholarship recipients the very best in this next, exciting phase of their lives."

Eligible applicants must be Andover or Danvers high school seniors who plan to pursue a degree in the field of education at an accredited four-year college or university.

The selection committee was comprised of family members and educators, including Ritzer's parents, aunt Susan Craig, Danvers High math teachers Todd Butterworth and Sarah Giacquinta, Andover High guidance counselor Kimberly Bergey and Nashoba High School English teacher Kimberly Rocha, who worked with Ritzer during her first teaching job.

The Colleen E. Ritzer Memorial Scholarship Fund is held at the Essex County Community Foundation.

ON CAMPUS

Kyle Paul Sauerbrunn was named to the fall 2013 dean's list at Miami University.

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Joseph Benson Jr., a freshman at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, spent the fall semester of the 2013-14 academic year in Salamanca, Spain, through Colby's First-Semester Abroad program. Benson, a graduate of The Governor's Academy in Byfield, is the son of Joseph and Beth Benson of Andover.

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 The following local students were named to the dean's list at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for the fall 2013 semester: **Sarah M. Arvidson, Joseph J. Benson Jr., Connor P. Clancy, Bridgette B. Dufton, John R. Hartigan, Alexander J. Kramer, Karunya L. Nathan and Andrea J. Schweitzer.**

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Jamie Newsome and **Lydia Mesler** were recipients of the Dean's Award for academic excellence as juniors during the fall 2013 term at Colgate University in New York. Newsome is a graduate of Lawrence Academy and Mesler is a graduate of Andover High School.

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 Thirteen local students were named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester: **Sahil A. Bhaiwala, Zoe G. Campbell, Rachel D. Feinman, Julie I. Frish, Christopher W. Goodwin, Brian M. Hanafin, Shawn S. Jin, Joseph R. McNiff, Brian L. McQuaide, Courtney E. McDonald, Nicholas D. Schumacher, Syona S. Shetty and Jonathan B. Smith.**

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Michael P. Kasparian earned a Master of Science in computer engineering from Boston University in January.

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Leslie Perez, Alexander Fortune, Rachel Cunningham and Sean MacDonald made the fall 2013 dean's list at UMass Boston.

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Eric McKnight, a graduating senior biology major, was named to the dean's list for the fall 2013 semester at Dickinson College Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Lawrence Academy.

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Emily Wivell was awarded a merit scholarship semester based on grade point average and ACT/SAT test scores from Oklahoma City University. The university awards merit-based scholarships to freshmen who demonstrate outstanding academic achievement and potential, regardless of financial circumstances. Scholarship amounts range from \$1,500 to \$7,500.

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Elizabeth A. LeCain was named to the dean's list at Waynesburg University in Pennsylvania for the fall 2013 term. A senior, she has pursued a Bachelor of Science degree in forensic science.

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Kaitlyn Beaumont, Brigid Donovan, Rachel Doolan, John Gaffney, Isabella Kicinski, Alexis Latsey, Holly Mulhern and Kendall Wipff were named to the dean's list for the fall 2013 semester at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.

Spinners Night a hit with Bancroft



MAGGIE CROWE FOR LOWELL SPINNERS/Courtesy photo

Bancroft students, from left, **Adelaide Weeden, Kate Saxon, Kayla Hosmer, Maddie DiGiorgio and Maggie Cosentino** kick off the pre-game parade Saturday during the school's annual Night at the Lowell Spinners.

More than 280 Bancroft Students and families enjoyed a sunny evening at LeLacheur Park in Lowell Saturday as part of the school's annual Night at the Spinners.

The festivities began with a pre-game parade. First-grader **Kasey Cosentino** threw out the first pitch and fifth-grader **Emma Dunn** sang "God Bless America" during the seventh inning.



JOHN CORNEAU FOR LOWELL SPINNERS/Courtesy photo

Kasey Cosentino releases the ball as she throws out the first pitch at Saturday night's Spinners game at LeLacheur Park in Lowell.

Learning leadership



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Seventh-graders from Wood Hill Middle School recently spent a week taking positive risks and challenging themselves and each other at the Leadership School at Kieve on Damariscotta Lake in Maine. During the five-day program, the students learned healthy communication skills, developed positive peer relationships, built trust and practiced problem solving and teamwork through a variety of exercises and activities, including, as seen here, building a human ladder.

West Parish Men's Group applauds local graduates

The Men's Group of West Parish Church in Andover presented nine \$500 scholarships to recent high school graduates who are outstanding members of the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club.

The funds for the scholarships were raised through several Ham & Bean Dinners hosted by the West Parish Men's Group for the local community. **Rhandy Audate**, Lawrence Boys and Girls Club assistant director of education, attended the service to highlight the importance of the Boys and Girls Club's volunteers who help serve the 500 children who attend the program every day. The West Parish volunteers were **Kelley Mahoney, Kim Glesmann and Jon Glesmann.**

The nine recipients of this year's WPC Men's Group Scholarships are:

■ **Jose Casado**, a graduate of Central Catholic High School in Lawrence where he has been on the honor roll. He is the 2014 Lawrence Boys and Girls Club Youth of the Year. He will attend Fitchburg State University in the fall to pursue a degree in criminal justice.

■ **Edward Garcia**, a graduate of Central Catholic High School who played football and participated in track and field. He will attend UMass-Dartmouth to pursue an engineering degree.

■ **Julia Hernandez**, a Central Catholic graduate and recipient of the 2014 Lawrence Exchange Club A.C.E. (Accepting the Challenge of Excellence) award. She will attend Newbury College to pursue a degree in psychology.



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Rhandy Audate, assistant director of education at West Parish Church in Andover, left, and West Parish volunteer **Jonathan Glesmann**, sixth from left, pose with scholarship recipients, from left, **Edward Garcia, Julia Hernandez, Solina Pascual, Erick Maldonado, Amalia Little, Joaly Rosario, Jose Casado, Arianny Rodriguez and Stanley Martinez.**

■ **Amalia Little**, a graduate of Central Catholic who was involved with band all four years. She will attend Quinnipiac University in Connecticut and major in engineering and eventually chemical engineering.

■ **Erick Maldonado**, a graduate of Central Catholic High School where he won the 2013 New England Theater competition for costume design and set design. He will attend UMass Dartmouth to major in art

■ **Stanley Martinez**, a graduate of Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover with a concentration in marketing where he received the Lawrence and New England Regional Exchange Club A.C.E. awards and now is competing for the National A.C.E. award. He will attend UMass Dartmouth to major in psychology.

■ **Solina Pascual**, a Central Catholic graduate where she received the Warriors Award and was on the honor roll. She plans to major in nursing at Fitchburg State University.

■ **Arianny Rodriguez**, a graduate of Greater Lawrence Technical School with a 3.95 GPA where she was a Skills U.S.A. Gold Medal winner. She will attend Merrimack College in North Andover and major in biology.

■ **Joaly Rosario**, a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Lawrence who traveled to the Czech Republic for a volunteer and leadership project and to the Dominican Republic to install water filtration systems in homes. She will attend Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., to double major in criminal justice and international business.

Local student wins \$1,000 Arts Institute award

Arun Padykula of Andover was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Arts Institute Group of Merrimack Valley at its May meeting.

Each year, the non-profit arts group based in Methuen recognizes high school students in the Merrimack Valley who will be pursuing a degree in an art-related field.

This is the first year the group has awarded one large scholarship to a single student. Padykula will be pursuing a degree in architecture in the fall.

Scholarship funds are raised each year through two art shows in Methuen that are free and open to the public. For more information on the group, visit



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The Arts Institute Group of Merrimack Valley Scholarship Chairwoman **Pilar Quintana**, left, presents **Arun Padykula** of Andover with the organization's \$1,000 scholarship.

www.artsinstitutegroup.org.

Andover High School class of 2014 scholarships

Andover High School graduating seniors were presented with scholarships at the school's annual Senior Award Breakfast and Ceremony, which was held at Andover Country Club on the morning of graduation Monday, June 9. The following scholarships were awarded:

- Andover Sportsmen's Club Scholarship, based on scholarship to a student involved in outdoor sports, ecology and conservation: **Qingyuan Wu**
- Shawshen Village Women's Club Scholarship, to students who have maintained high academic standards and plan to further their education: **Emily Granoff** and **Wendy Zhou**
- Claudia Bach Scholarship, to a student who will be pursuing a degree in engineering: **Monica Sudol**
- Katherine E. Kloss Memorial Scholarship, in recognition of exemplary achievement in academics, leadership, work ethic and commitment to the community; the recipient emulates the spirit of Kloss, a former AHS volunteer mentor in the engineering field: **Angelina Lionetta**
- William Pfeil Memorial Scholarship (sponsored by Rockstar San Diego), to a senior planning to major in computer science: **Jameson O'Connor**
- Andover Educational Secretaries Association Scholarship, to a senior pursuing a four-year degree program: **Samantha Camilo**
- Andover Educational Association Scholarship, to a senior pursuing a four-year degree program in recognition of academic merit along with a generous record of high school and community involvement: **Francis "Steven" Kimball**
- Class of 1979 Memorial Scholarship, to a senior who exemplifies the ideals and principles of Andover High School: **Laura Ritzer**
- Briggs Greenfield Scholarship Fund, to six seniors with various plans, from pursuing a career in medicine to exceptional community service, to most improved and for academic excellence: **Stephanie Knepfer, Carina Lawrence, Liang Ting Lin, Connor Meehan, Ryan Tris-men** and **Songee Yoon**
- Reading Cooperative Bank, Andover Branch Scholarship, to a senior planning to major in finance or a business-oriented study: **Chelsea Hu**
- Peter Arian Memorial Scholarship, to two college-bound students of excellent character, who have maintained a good academic record and are members of the boys and girls varsity ice hockey teams: **Connor O'Reilly** and **Laura Ritzer**
- Fred P. Fitzgerald Award,



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Andover High School graduating senior Andrew Wrightson displays a hashtag #DONE on his cap during the June 9 graduation ceremony at the Tsongas Center in Lowell.

sponsored by Andover Fund for Education in memory of Fred Fitzgerald, a true gentleman and inspiring leader as well as founder of Andover Fund for Education, to a student whose behavior exemplifies honor and principle, whose mind is characterized by intellectual curiosity and excellence in scholarship, and whose conduct is respectful of the world: **Jaydeep Sambangi**

- Andover Business Community Association Scholarship, to a student planning to pursue a career in business and who has been active in community service: **Nicholas Valeri**
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met her husband, former School Department Health Director Dave Nichols when they were both young teachers in town. They married in 1985.

“Back then, all of the young teachers hung out together. We traveled, did things together and that’s how I met him,” she said.

Two baby girls — Kate and Hannah — soon arrived and the family eventually settled on Smithshire Estates.

In 1991, Nichols returned to Bancroft as a kindergarten teacher, where she has been ever since.

Now, that open-concept school in the woods that looked so beautiful to the wide-eyed, aspiring teacher in 1976 stands ready to be demolished this summer — replaced by a brand new Bancroft School adjacent to it.

When students and staff return in fall, they will cross the threshold into their new school.

But Nichols won’t be among them. She is among Andover Public Schools’ 2014 class of retirees who, come the last day of school on Friday, June 20, will walk out of the classroom for the very last time as a teacher.

With her, Nichols will take a treasure trove of fond memories of 37 years in the district — the last 23 at Bancroft. She can rattle off the names of her retiring colleagues as she feels like she grew up with them.

“Irene Velonis at High Plain was on that student teachers bus with me. She was going to Salem State. Then there’s Diane Stefanelli from West El, Eileen Jones Shaw from High Plain ... just great people, great teachers in a wonderful system,” she said.

Pam Lathrop, principal at High Plain Elementary, agrees at the extraordinary careers of two of her retiring teachers. Shaw, who has taught fifth grade, and Velonis, who taught kindergarten, are both putting down their lessons plans after careers that have spanned more than three decades apiece.

Like most longtime teachers, Nichols has taught the parents of some of her more recent kindergartners — and even remembers one grandparent as a 5-year-old.

“A parent who went here once talked about how she remembers a teacher wiggled a loose front tooth with her,” she said. “Those are the memories I love.”



The School Committee honored many of this year’s group of retiring teachers at a reception earlier this month.

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Debra Nichols

Teachers may come and go over the years, but cute kindergartners have not, she said.

“A 5-year-old is a 5-year-old. They are developing, inquisitive and they love learning,” she said. “The only thing that’s changed over the years is the data collection. We have more of it, more forms.”

Nichols, who turns 59 next month, plans a low-key introduction to retirement with her husband. Their daughter, Kate, is getting married in September. Then, some traveling is on the docket, including a trip with fellow retiree Velonis and her husband, Arthur.

It’s guaranteed to be a different September for all of Andover’s teacher retirees. For some, like, Nichols, it will be the first fall that they won’t be returning to school in some 50 years.



Retiring Andover teachers celebrating the end of their careers in the classroom include Debra Nichols, Bancroft Elementary; Irene Velonis, and Eileen Jones-Shaw, both High Plain Elementary; and Diane Stefanelli, West Elementary.

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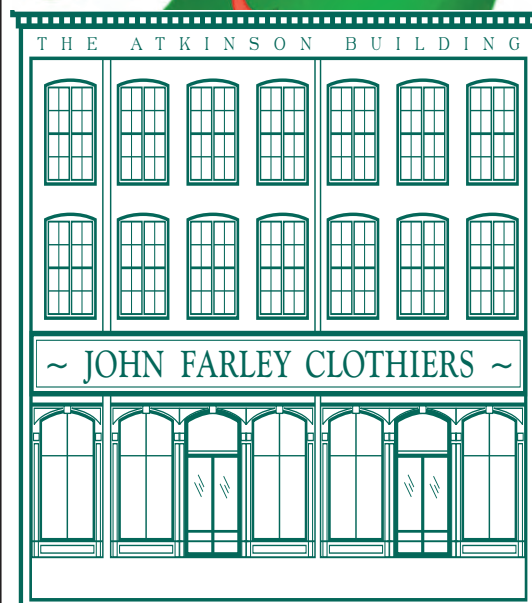
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A legacy carried forward Local dad's warmth inspires children's book in his memory



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Becca Tacy works a chin-up bar in her backyard obstacle course in April in preparation for the "American Ninja" reality TV show competition. Her footage on the show wasn't aired last week, but Tacy says she's far from disappointed.

Just shy of prime time Andover's 'Ninja Warrior' vows return to competition

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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Scenes of Andover's fierce "Ninja Warrior" contestant battling for a spot in the winner's circle never made it to TV last week.

But Becca Tacy is by no means disappointed. "It was a great experience ... just a really difficult course," the 39-year-old Tacy of Juliette Street said. "At least my family got on TV as the cameras scanned the audience and they were shown."

This spring, the petite Ninja powerhouse's impressive workout video got the attention of producers for the NBC reality TV show "American Ninja Warrior" (Townsmen, April 12). She was chosen to be a contestant on the show.

Team Tacy members, including her husband, Ryan; sons, Asher, 9 and Ari, 6, who attend West Elementary School; and mother-in-law were in the crowd shots at the qualifying

competition held in St. Louis, Mo., this past April.

But when the St. Louis qualifiers aired on television last Monday, June 9 at 10 p.m., Tacy's attempt at the course wasn't included in the footage.

"The kids stayed up late to watch ... but it's OK that I wasn't shown. Really, it's OK ... it was just a great experience," she said.

Tacy trained six days a week, following a daily workout regimen that included 400 push-ups, hundreds of sit-ups, rock wall climbing and a holistic training program developed from military obstacle course work.

Her husband turned their backyard into a ready-to-compete obstacle course to allow his wife to get into prime Ninja condition.

It may not have been enough this time, but Tacy said she plans to try again next year.

"I will do it all over again. I will be back," she said.

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Gretchen Detora remembers being struck by David Vaughan's warm personality when he chaperoned a field trip to the New England Aquarium in Boston last year.

As the second-graders from South School, including Vaughan's oldest son, Colin, excitedly talked about sea lions and sharks, a teacher's assistant for the class was drawn to the Andover father's demeanor with the youngsters.

"I couldn't help but notice the warmth and positive energy that he exuded to those around him," said Detora, an Andover native who graduated from Andover High School in 1972.

Last September, tragedy struck that warm, positive personality. Vaughan, 40, of Lavender Hill Lane, was killed in an early-morning car accident on his way to work at his family's business, Canobie Seafoods in Salem, N.H. His car collided with a co-worker's vehicle on Interstate 93 north just past the River Road exit in Andover.

Vaughan left behind his wife, Kristen, and their three young children — sons Colin and Kevin, who both attend South School, and daughter Caroline, a preschooler.

"After I heard of David's passing, I wanted to do something to help the family with the intention of supporting the Vaughan Family Trust Fund. I thought a lot about David because I knew what kind of person he was — always helping those around him,"



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Author Gretchen Detora, an instructional assistant teacher at South School in Andover, reads her children's book, "Dave and Danny Pay It Forward," to Riley, left, Tegan, right, and Logan Carr, back. The story was inspired by David Vaughan, an Andover father of three young children who died in a car crash last year.

said Detora, who now lives in North Andover with her husband, Arthur.

Detora has written a children's book dedicated to Vaughan and 20 percent of sales will go to the Vaughan Family Trust Fund.

"Dave and Danny Pay It Forward" is a cheerful, colorfully illustrated story about a dad named Dave and his son, Danny. Giving back by doing something good for someone — known as paying it forward — is the overriding theme of this story.

Young local readers will especially like the illustrations by Jason Boucher of Southbridge as Andover's South School as well as Stachey's Pizza in North Andover are pictured in the book, which sells for \$14.95.

"He was the ultimate 'Pay It Forward' kind of guy," Detora said of Vaughan.

"The idea to create a character like David came to me almost as if by divine

inspiration and the words just started to flow as I typed on my computer."

This is Detora's first book, which she self-published through Mascot Books.

Detora said Mascot published another children's book, "Rick's Story," about father and son Dick and Rick Hoyt, who have become popular figures on the local race circuit, with the elder Hoyt pushing, pulling and carrying his disabled son, Rick, through more than 1,000 road races and triathlons, including 26 Boston Marathons, for the past 33 years.

The duo's inspiring message of "yes, you can" is very well known, said Detora, who had often read that book to the students in her class.

Now Detora, whose own son, Ryan, lives in Amherst, hopes to inspire children with her story based on Vaughan.



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Twenty percent of book sale proceeds from "Dave and Danny Pay It Forward" will go to the Vaughan Family Trust Fund to assist David Vaughan's wife and three young children.

"I took a chance and sent in my submission to Mascot. They loved the idea behind the story of donating to the fund," said Detora, who has written three other stories, including a companion book in what she hopes will become a "Pay It Forward" series.

"But, I also wrote the story with a bigger message in mind ... a message about kindness, compassion and giving to others or, as the title suggests, paying it forward. My hope is that David's spirit will live on through this story."

For more information or to purchase a copy of "Dave and Danny Pay It Forward," visit www.DaveandDanny.org.

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Ironstone Farm rises to \$500,000 match challenge

When Doug and Diana Berthiaume told the leaders of Ironstone Farm they would match up to \$500,000 in large gifts to its capital campaign, they gave the Andover organization three years to raise the money.

Eight months later, the match is complete.

Ironstone Farm is home to two nonprofits that use the power of horses to augment therapy for children with special needs, combat veterans, cancer survivors and other individuals.

The completion of the match challenge is one of the successes from the first year of Ironstone Farm's multi-year capital campaign to further improve its nonprofit programs, facilities and reach.

"Completing the match so quickly is a miracle of miracles that we attribute to an incredibly generous community that rose to this occasion - including our board and advisory board members,"



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Ironstone Farm Leadership Committee members, from left, David Pierre, Nancy Angell, and Jennifer and Dennis Eckersley pose during a wine-tasting event at the Pierre-Angell home in Andover last month that helped Ironstone meet a \$500,000 match challenge.

Ironstone Executive Director Deedee O'Brien said in a release. "We need to remember it's an aggressive campaign and we still have a long way to go. But this gets us off to a great start."

A recent awareness and fundraising event at the Andover home of Dave Pierre

and Nancy Angell helped Ironstone Farm to finish the match.

The wine-tasting party was co-hosted by Emil and Lauren Frei. Among those attending were Ironstone Leadership Committee members Jennifer and Dennis Eckersley, whose media savvy has raised

awareness of Ironstone; Hall of Fame broadcaster Susan Wornick, whose speeches at events have inspired record donations; and the duo of Dave McGillivray, Boston Marathon race director, and Drew Weber, Lowell Spinners baseball owner, who combined to create a new event for the organization, the Ironstone Derby, a road race and Kentucky Derby party held last month at LeLacheur Park in Lowell.

Donations at the Pierre/Angell house party brought Ironstone within shouting distance of the match-challenge finish line. The final \$25,000 needed to reach the half-million-dollar mark was donated, fittingly, by Andy Stevens, whose late husband, Ed Stevens, served as a mentor to Ironstone leaders and inspired the nonprofit organization to continue growing.

Last September, the Berthiaumes of Andover offered to donate \$500,000 to Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone

by matching any new gifts of \$5,000 or more from individuals. The surprise announcement was made during a campaign kickoff reception at their home.

"Through years of riding and volunteering at Ironstone Farm, our daughter opened our eyes to the extraordinary work being done by their talented and caring staff. This local, Andover organization has touched our hearts and we're very pleased to support it. We're extremely excited about Ironstone's potential and future growth," the Berthiaumes said in a press release.

In addition to completing the match, Ironstone Farm was recently chosen from more than 430 applicants for a \$100,000 grant through the Cummings Foundation's \$100K for 100 program.

Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm was the only Andover nonprofit to be honored with one of the grants this year. Windrush Farm and

Merrimack College, both in North Andover, also received grants.

Ironstone has also begun new programs such as a teen leadership retreat for girls from the inner city of Lowell, funded by Women Working Wonders from Lowell.

Through its two therapeutic arms, Challenge Unlimited and Ironstone Therapy, Ironstone Farm serves more than 480 clients a week with the help of more than 200 volunteers. Respected doctors and major medical institutions refer clients to Ironstone because of its programs and reputation.

While its focus has been on children with special needs, newer programs include therapeutic riding for veterans with post-traumatic stress, cancer survivors, elders with memory issues, teens at risk and others.

To learn more, visit www.ironstonefarm.org. To make a donation, contact O'Brien at ironstone@surfglobal.net.

Team Tadlock returns to fight breast cancer

Andover resident Michele Phillips will once again be leading Team Tadlock in the Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition's this year's Against the Tide event.

The 22nd annual statewide Metro-Boston Against the Tide swim, walk, run and/or kayak event will be held at DCR's Hopkinton State Park in Hopkinton on Saturday, June 21.

Team Tadlock, which consists of employees at the state Department of Youth Services as well as their family members and friends, was one of the highest fundraising teams at last year's event, raising \$2,865.

The team name came from Phillips' relatives who have passed away from breast cancer, though all team members have their own family or friends who have been affected by breast cancer in mind.

This year, Phillips is aiming to expand 2013's 11-person team and to raise even more funds for breast cancer prevention. Currently, MBCC is the only breast cancer organization, locally or nationally, that focuses on disease prevention. The statewide Against the Tide events generate funds toward this goal and MBCC's work in community education, research advocacy, and public policy change.

"We are honored to have support toward MBCC's goal of breast cancer prevention from Team Tadlock," Andover native Margo Simon Golden, president of the MBCC board, says in a press release. "The team's fundraising efforts are truly inspirational, and we look forward to seeing them at the Hopkinton Against the Tide event again this year."

For more information about Against the Tide, visit www.mbcc.org/swim or call 617-376-6222. To make a donation to Team Tadlock, visit www.firstgiving.com/team/264828 or www.firstgiving.com/mbcc.



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Lauren Kramer and Olivia Gaspar call the new Cadettes to the bridge.

Crossing the bridge to Cadettes

Andover Cadette Troop 60919 recently organized the Shawshen Service Unit (Andover, North Andover) bridging event at South

Church in Andover, which drew a crowd of about 350 people.

Sixteen Girl Scout troops crossed the bridge to the next level of Girl Scouts. Following the ceremony, cake was served by Nicole Lizotte, owner of Cake Talk in North Andover. Heather Gaspar is the troop leader for the Cadette Troop 60919.



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Troop 60298 leads the opening flag ceremony.

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Opinion

Sales tax holiday conceals need for real reform

Once again, the Massachusetts Legislature is working on plans for a sales tax holiday weekend in August.

The holiday, over which Bay State residents do not have pay the usual 6.25 percent sales tax on their in-state purchases, is a popular one. Supporters in the Legislature say it helps boost the state's retail economy.

But if legislators were truly concerned about boosting the economy and helping Massachusetts residents save a little money, they'd eliminate the sales tax altogether — or at least roll it back to its former level of 5 percent.

Don't hold your breath waiting for that to happen.

This year's sales tax holiday was tacked onto an economic development bill in the House by Minority Leader Brad Jones, R-North Reading. The tax-free weekend would be held Aug. 16-17. The exemption would not apply to tobacco products or items that cost more than \$2,500.

Already, legislators are fretting about the \$20 million or more the state could lose in sales tax revenue. Last year's sales tax holiday cut the state's take by \$24.6 million.

Simply by the way legislators talk about the sales tax holiday, one can see their views on taxation. The idea that the state will "lose" tax revenues and that the holiday has a "cost" shows that, to legislators, your money is in fact their money. Letting you keep a little more of what you've earned is a privilege they may — or may not — grant.

The sales tax is always a touchy issue here in the Merrimack Valley, where retailers must compete with competitors across the state line in "tax-free" New Hampshire. Indeed, merchants in southern New Hampshire routinely seek to lure customers across the border with the claim that there, every day is a "sales tax holiday." The tax holiday weekend in Massachusetts only serves to emphasize the point.

Retailers love the sales tax holiday. In 2012, merchants racked up \$330 million in sales.

But according to a report from the Tax Foundation, a Washington-based public policy think tank, sales tax holidays actually do little to stimulate new economic activity. Consumers merely put off planned purchases until the holiday weekend to reap the tax advantage.

"Political gimmicks like sales tax holidays distract policymakers and taxpayers from genuine, permanent tax relief," the report states. "If a state must offer a 'holiday' from its tax system, it is a sign that the state's tax system is uncompetitive. If policymakers want to save money for consumers, then they should cut the sales tax rate year-round."

Given a choice between a sales tax holiday and letting lawmakers extract another \$24.6 million from our wallets, we'll take the holiday every time.

But we'd rather see a real policy debate over the relative economic advantages and disadvantages of the sales tax. Sadly, that kind of political courage or forward thinking just doesn't exist on Beacon Hill.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Summer officially starts at 6:51 a.m. this Saturday, June 21. Are you ready?

YES. After the winter we had, I can't wait for 100-degree mid-July days.

YES. I love summer camp, Cape Cod vacations and my home on the Vineyard.

NO. Summer is too hot. I like cold weather.

NO. I still need to get the kids signed up for camp and figure out how to find baby-sitters while I'm at work and the kids are home alone.

NO. I didn't make it to the health club enough over the winter and I'm not 'bathing-suit ready.'

OTHER:

LAST 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? With 77 votes, the answers were:

YES. Juniors and seniors deserve their own special nights out. The classes shouldn't have to share the spotlight. 42.11 percent, 24 votes.

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. 36.84 percent, 21 votes.

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. 19.3 percent, 11 votes.

OTHER: 1.75 percent, 1 vote.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORIES



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Marissa Dorros, 15, takes a photo of a mural while walking around the Bancroft School one last time earlier this month. The elementary school will be demolished this summer, and students and staff will be moving into the new Bancroft come fall.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by
Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago

June 19, 1914

Xury Wood of Walnut Avenue, on a motorcycle, and an automobile driven by George L. Burnham of North Andover, came together last Sunday morning at the corner of Park and Main streets. The vehicles were coming in different directions and while Mr. Burnham was driving around the corner by Crowley's drug store, he struck Wood's cycle, almost demolishing the machine. The injured man was carried into Crowley & Co.'s Pharmacy, where he received medical aid, after which he was removed to his home. Mr. Wood was cut about the forehead beside being severely shaken up by the collision. No bones were broken, but Mr. Wood will be unable to work for a week or two.

75 Years Ago

June 15, 1939

The last of Pynchard's four-year classes graduated Tuesday night, with 118 students, a record number,

receiving their diplomas. Rev. Frederick B. Noss, chairman of the Pynchard trustees, presented the diplomas.

Ken Crompton and his Shawsheen Motor Mart crew moving the Marland Dairy milk truck, which loaded with empties, tipped over in a field off South Main Street Tuesday morning when it was reportedly forced off the road by another car. Personal injuries were slight, but it took the Motor Mart wrecker and a few trucks, to say nothing of a telephone pole, to return the truck.

50 Years Ago

June 18, 1964

A total project cost between 3 3/4 million and 4 million dollars has been forecast for a new high school.

At press time Wednesday, a bad woods fire was burning in Lowell Junction. It started in a house trailer which caught fire in the northbound land of Route 93, south of Dascomb Road. Flames, fanned by strong winds, spread to nearby woods causing a major brush fire.

Some 942 voters spent a long and hot four hours Monday night at the special Town Meeting. They rezoned the disputed Florence Street lot for business use; re-zoned an area off

Dascomb Road for the Allied Chemical Co. warehouse complex, adopted a re-codification of the zoning bylaws and approved new bylaws on signs and another covering setbacks for commercial buildings.

25 Years Ago

June 22, 1989

To be Chinese and in the West these days is to be anxiously waiting. The smoke and blood barely cleared from Beijing's Tiananmen Square, China's government says everything is back to normal. But observers are wary. "I'm worried because the Chinese government says one thing, the American government says another," said Xiangming Wang, a visiting Phillips Academy instructor from Beijing Teachers College.

Angry abutters of the Shawsheen Extended Day Care program say the town manager hasn't met with them to discuss the project as he previously said he would. "The committee in good faith should table the contract (SHED's portable classrooms) until Ken Mahoney has the appropriate meeting.... He has been derelict in his duties," said committee chairman Richard Hubbell.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Special quality of Andover Bookstore hard to come by

Editor, Townsman:

I am joining other readers to express my dismay at Phillip Academy's decision to abridge its relationship with Andover Bookstore.

For many of us in the Andovers, the bookstore is part of the cultural fabric of the community. And as a former PA parent, I would hope that the academy still considers itself invested in the quality of life in this town.

Like so many other locals — much as I may lean on my Amazon Prime, I will go out of my way to keep my "frequent reader" card active. The store and its staff make it so worth driving instead of clicking, and paying a little extra for some good advice from a knowledgeable human, a fire in the fireplace, author events for readers of all ages, and an atmosphere that nurtures enthusiasm for books. Why would they deprive their students of this experience? Sure, the kids can find whatever they may want online, but "special" and "personal" are

increasingly hard to come by in the marketplace.

What's at stake is more than a bookstore, and the 200-year relationship the academy is suddenly so cavalier about entails multiple implications beyond any accounting principles. The decision to switch suppliers is disheartening at best and seems callous at worst. I'm one of many who are crossing fingers that when the year's contract with the interloper is up, loyalty and heritage will win out.

KAREN ENGLISH
76 Center St.

Community must maintain support for bookstore

Editor, Townsman:

We have each been an employee at Andover Bookstore for over 24 years. When the store celebrated its 200th birthday in 2009, there was a feeling of relief that we were still surviving in this time of eBooks and the mighty Amazon. We were still holding steady because of our loyal customers and our connection to Phillips Academy.

The bookstore began on the campus of the academy in 1809 (the year Abraham Lincoln was born). For 205 years, the store has been supplying textbooks for students.

The Andover Bookstore is the second oldest bookstore in America. We were both alarmed to hear that Phillips Academy has chosen to sever ties with a local business; turning its back on our independent bookstore and choosing instead to team up with a billion-dollar textbook chain based in Illinois.

The bookstore has been a community gathering place, a setting for children's story time, author events, poetry readings and the home of a number of book groups. Customers love to grab a cup of free coffee and some animal crackers and settle into an armchair beside the fire to browse. The building itself has a unique atmosphere. With its coziness and shadowy corners, it hints of mystery and of another time.

We have loved working at the bookstore and getting to know so many of our customers over the years. It has always been a vitalizing element in the community to have the Phillips students rubbing shoulders with the townspeople. It is our hope that the academy might reconsider the long-term effects (and probably unintended consequences) on the town, of its recent decision. Also, it is important for the community to continue its support of the bookstore during this difficult time.

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TownsBeat



WINSLOW TOWNSON FOR USA TODAY SPORTS/Courtesy photos

A typical street in Natal, Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil.

Passion amid poverty

Editor's Note: Andover freelance photographer Winslow Townson's latest assignment has taken him to Brazil for the World Cup, where he's focusing his lenses on all the action for USA Today. We were thrilled when Townson offered to share some of the sights and scenes of the World Cup, as well as his view of Brazil, with The Townsman. He'll be providing weekly insights and images to The Townsman for as long as Team USA remains in competition, which brings us at least through our July 3 edition.

Townson started in the business in 1986 and works primarily for Sports Illustrated, the Associated Press, USA Today and Getty Images. He has shot such sporting events as the Olympics, Super Bowl, NBA Finals, the World Series, the NCAA Final Four, Stanley Cup finals, Triple Crown horse racing, NASCAR and World Soccer. He lives in town with his wife, Ellen, a lifelong Andover resident, and he has three sons. For more on Townson's work, visit www.winslowtownson.com.



After 25 hours and four flights, I arrived in Natal, Brazil, last week to begin photographing the 2014 World Cup for USA Today.

The first thing I learned was that there are two kinds of weather here. Hot and steamy and hot, steamy and rainy. And when I say rainy, I really mean a monsoon. Three straight days of hard, nonstop rain — rain that literally turned the streets into rivers and playing fields into ponds. It was the kind of rain that makes a shower back in your hotel room sound like a bad idea.

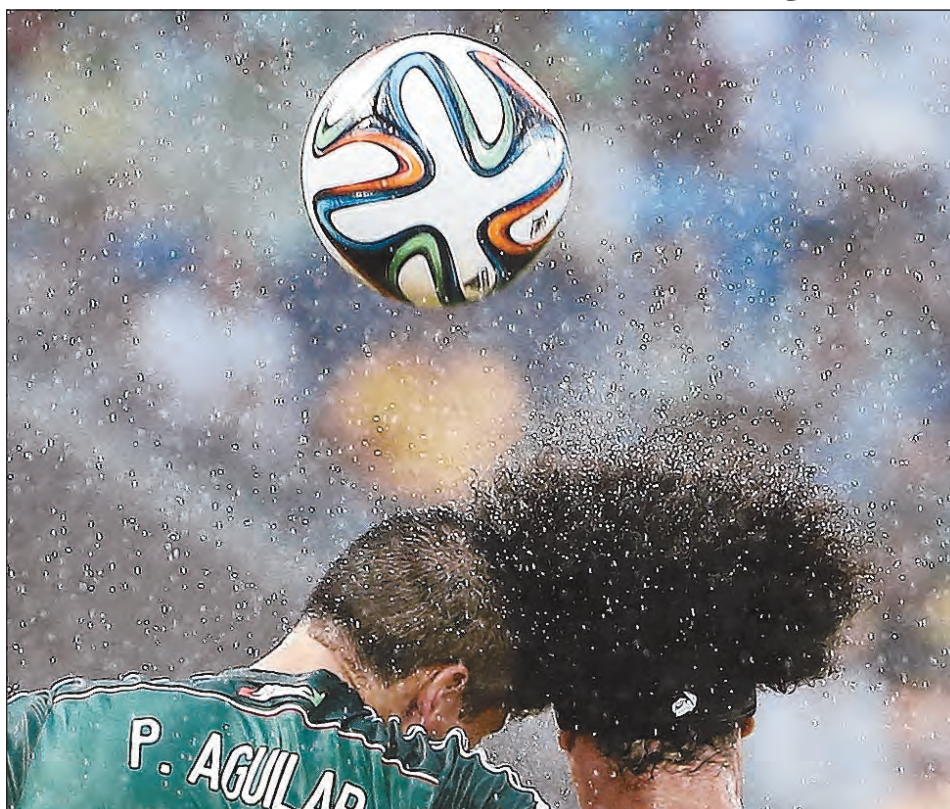
However, making up for the steamy monsoon-like conditions was the friendly, helpful people. Even though very little English is spoken here (and I speak very little Portuguese), they know you are here for the biggest sporting event in the world, and they want you to have a good time. It's all about their national passion, soccer ... er ... football.

They live and breathe football. When the home team opened the tournament against Croatia, the roads were deserted, but the sidewalks weren't. Dressed in Brazil jerseys, every age brought chairs, tables, refreshments and televisions out onto the sidewalk to watch their heroes as one. I even saw some friendly wagering going on.

Our Super Bowl doesn't hold a candle to this. In Brazil, this sport is life and religion. Even Santa Claus pales in comparison. So, off we go on a month-long odyssey to see who is the best soccer, er, football team in the world. Don't bet against the Brazilians.



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Mexico defender Paul Aguilar (22) and Cameroon defender Benoit Assou-Ekotto (2) battle for the ball in the rain during the second half of Mexico's 1-0 win at Estadio das Dunas.

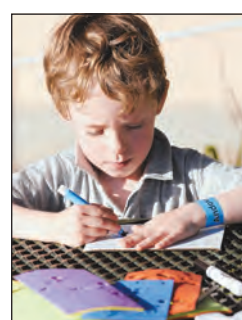


Brazil fans gather on the sidewalk in Natal to watch the first match of the World Cup between Brazil and Croatia.

Pitching a Poms Pond overnight

It was a full beach for the annual Family Campout at Poms Pond earlier this month.

Families pitched tents and rolled out sleeping bags for the overnight on the sandy shores of Poms Pond off Abbot Street on June 7 and 8. They spent the evening grilling up dinner, canoeing on the pond; participating in arts and crafts, games and activities; and enjoying s'mores by the fire.



Malcolm DiCesaro, 4, keeps busy by coloring while he waits for his dinner to be cooked on the grill during the campout.

The campers shared a light breakfast before they packed up camp the next morning.

The annual event presented by the town's Department of Community Services fills up quickly and staff members urge families who want to join the fun to register early next year.

For details on more programs at Poms Pond this summer, visit www.andoverdcs.com.



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Alex Blake, left, and Max Baron, both 19 and from Andover, fish off the docks at Poms Pond.



Stan Margolin of Andover, left, paddles around Poms Pond during the campout.



Uresh Patel, right, and Mitesh Shah, back, both of Andover, set up their campsites for the annual family overnight.



Campers take to the boats for a tour around Poms Pond during the family overnight earlier this month.

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Local

Wailing at any age Harmonica lessons a surprise hit for Center at Punchard

BY LAUREN DiTULLIO
Staff Writer

Dave Cook has been a volunteer at The Center at Punchard when it was still called the Andover Senior Center. This year, he wanted to make the experience more personal.

Cook plays the harmonica, and when he first pitched the idea of teaching a harmonica class, program coordinator Karen Payne-Taylor was skeptical. She wasn't sure the idea would be appealing, so the center limited the course to three weeks.

To her surprise, the interest blew her away. The budding blues musicians are so enthused by Cook's introduction that the center is now planning to expand the program in the fall.

"We didn't know what to expect because we'd never offered harmonica lessons before, but we had a great turnout," Payne-Taylor said. "I've had a few people come up to me and say they would really like to do it and asking when it will be offered again."

Last Friday, six students came to class ready to play. They were there for a variety of reasons.

Karen Tobin, 71, said she read an article about harmonica playing strengthening the vocal folds. When the body ages, muscles relax, and the weakening of the muscles in the throat can cause sleep apnea, she said.

"I'm here building up my muscle. It's like exercising, and it's fun," she said.

Deborah Hartman of Andover has been involved with music since she was a little girl. She takes advantage of all the musical programming offered by The Center at Punchard, including a tambourine band and chorus.

"It's a wonderful high you get from making music," she said.

Director of Elder Services



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photos

Andover harmonica player Dave Cook demonstrates "tongue blocking" for the class.



LEFT: Janet Msumbo of North Andover reacts after correctly demonstrating a chord during Dave Cook's harmonica class at The Center at Punchard last week. RIGHT: Instructor Dave Cook said he has been enjoying the programming at the center and decided to get more involved by offering lessons.



Kathy Urquhart said that renaming the center and expanding the programs offered is part of a push to accommodate Andover's large population of senior citizens and their wide variety of interests.

"People hear 'senior center' and they have an image in their head that doesn't

necessarily reflect a diverse group of people," Urquhart said. "What we try to do is identify what people might be interested in and find instructors to work with us at reasonable prices."

The cost of the three-part harmonica series, which wraps up this Friday, June 20, is \$15, in addition to the

cost of a harmonica. Other programs, which range from aerobics and exercises classes to computer training to art and music, cost even less than that. For Cook, teaching the harmonica to seniors is meaningful because they are at a point in their lives where they are free to pursue passions and

interests that fall by the way-side prior to retirement.

"It's great for them now that people have free time and want to be together and express themselves," Cook said. "I suspect that some people have always wanted to do something, but have never had the time to do it until now."

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:

Summer Outdoor Grill Nights: Thursdays, June 26, July 17 and 31, 5 to 7 p.m. 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.

"The Lies and Myths of Vitamins and Supplements," Friday, June 27, 9:30 a.m. Learn some basic facts about the benefits (and possible drawbacks) of vitamins and supplements for your health. Presented by Art McDermott, certified nutritionist. A light breakfast will be provided.

Meet the Artist: Tarja Cockell, Tuesday, July 1, 1:30 p.m. Cockell will discuss her unique textile art on display in the lobby through June and early July.

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

Hands-on Paperwork Organizing, Monday, July 7, 2 to 3 p.m. Keep paperwork in order with help from a professional organizer at this monthly organizing class; \$6.

Men's Cookout at The Center: Wednesday, July 9, 12:30 p.m. Join the men of the community for a barbecue and learn more about what's coming up this year for the males at The Center; free with registration.

The Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a complete listing of classes and programs, visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org. For more information, call 978-623-8321.

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Originally from Long Island, New York, Dr. Provenzano has been treating residents of the Greater Merrimack Valley for over 14 years. After graduating with honors from Adelphi University, he went on to receive his doctorate in Chiropractic from The University of Bridgeport College of Chiropractic. Following years of clinical practice and post-graduate seminars, Dr. Provenzano realized the benefits for his patients when manual therapy was used in conjunction with physical therapy and rehabilitative exercises. Dedicated to providing the best possible care to his patients and to broaden the scope of his practice, he enrolled in the doctoral program in Physical Therapy at Simmons College, Boston, MA. In 2007, Dr. Provenzano graduated with honors with his doctorate after an extensive three and a half

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Arts & Entertainment

Return to local flavor Farmers Market opening Saturday for season

Three food trucks will join the 22 vendors at this year's Farmers Market, which opens Saturday morning, June 21, on the grounds of the Andover Historical Society at 97 Main St.

It's the eighth consecutive year for the market and the additional hour of shopping each week that was instituted last year remains. Market hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the weekly event will continue every Saturday through Sept. 27, with the exception of July 5.

"Shoppers asked for those hours so we now host the market for four hours instead of just three. This time frame, updated in 2013, has proven very popular and gives everyone a better chance of attending," said

Carrie Midura, programs and public relations manager for the Andover Historical Society.

This year's vendor list is not limited solely to produce and fresh ingredients. There will be flowers, wine, cheeses and bread to purchase as well as items from crafters, including jewelry.

"All products are locally grown or made in Massachusetts, allowing consumers to purchase healthier alternatives to the mass-produced and manufactured foods and products otherwise available," Midura said.

"With a total of 22 vendors, each offering different and naturally made foods and crafts — many very near to Andover — customers will still have variety and

choices in what they buy."

In addition, there will be live musical entertainment courtesy of the Merrimack Valley Community Music School as well as other demonstrations planned. Plus, representatives of area community groups, including Andover Village Improvement Society and MSPCA's Nevins Farm, will be on hand to talk about their organizations.

New this year is a Kids Corner — an area on the north side of the market for younger visitors to read, make crafts and learn about farming. In addition, a children's garden and historically inspired maze have been added to the grounds behind the society building. "A huge thank-you goes



FILE PHOTO

Mark Kingman and Lynn Clifford, both of Andover, pick out fresh tomatoes on a visit to the Andover Farmers Market two years ago. The weekly market returns to the lawn next to the Andover Historical Society on Main Street on Saturday.

out to the students in the advanced-placement U.S. history classes at Andover High School for their assistance in building the maze and garden. It's great," Midura said.

The Farmers Market

Manager Station will once again be set up inside the barn, ready to assist shoppers with any questions.

"Our market is a community event. So many residents enjoy it," Midura said. For more information

about the Andover Farmers Market, contact the Andover Historical Society office at 978-475-2236 or visit www.andoverhistorical.org/ market.

— Judy Wakefield, staff writer

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Musical stopover for Massachusetts Walking Tour

The fifth annual Massachusetts Walking Tour stops at the Log Cabin at Phillips Academy in Andover on Sunday, June 22, for a free concert at 6 p.m.

The event aims to promote the Bay Circuit Trail and Greenway through the arts and help connect the public to nearby recreational resources.

Musical performers will include Mark Mandeville, Raianne Richards and Berkeley College of Music alumni Amy Alvey and Mark Kilian-ski, in addition to appearances by local musicians/artists from the Andover area.

"From Aristotle, through Rousseau and Wordsworth, to Henry David Thoreau, observers of the human condition have seen in the

act of walking much more than pedestrian transportation," Bay Circuit Alliance member Alan French said in a press release.

"Now comes five folk musicians to walk 100 miles of the Bay Circuit Trail & Greenway, bringing their music along with their backpacks — enlivening the end of each day with a free concert."

Another free concert is also planned for Saturday, June 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Lorraine Campground at Harold Parker State Forest, 133 Jenkins Road, North Andover.

Since 2010, co-founders Mandeville and Richards have organized an annual nonprofit, bipedal concert tour of Massachusetts in support of arts and culture.

Each free community concert collaborates with local artists, musicians, educational programs, trail managers and land trust groups to highlight both artistic diversity and recreational land use. With each visit, organizers say a community has pulled together and taken part in a dialogue that serves to strengthen local investment in the arts.

This year's walk started Tuesday, June 17, and continues through Thursday July 3. It will travel through Newbury, Ipswich, North Andover, Lowell, Concord, Framingham and Kingston, among other communities.

Founded in 1990, the Bay Circuit Alliance, has served as the catalyst to make the Bay Circuit dream a reality. More than 230 miles of

multi-use, passive recreational trails have now been dedicated, thanks to the contributions of hundreds of volunteers in 34 cooperating towns.

The alliance is a partnership of organizations and individuals, public and private, working to complete the Bay Circuit Trail and Greenway. BCA's membership consists of six regional, four statewide, and more than 30 local member organizations, plus many interested individuals.

All hiking routes are available for download at www.masswalkingtour.org. For more information on the trek, email outreach@baycircuit.org or ksykes@outdoors.org. For more on the Bay Circuit, visit <http://baycircuit.org>.

Out & About Art across ages at Memorial Hall Library

June is a special month for art installations at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover. The inter-generational exhibit on the first floor features paintings created by five artists from The Center at Punchard (formerly Andover Senior Center) paired with ones by students from the Andover High School Art Club.

Through June 23, the display cases on Level 2 will continue to feature "The Bones Remain," an interdisciplinary exhibit of clay bones created by students at Andover High School to honor and remember the victims of genocide worldwide.

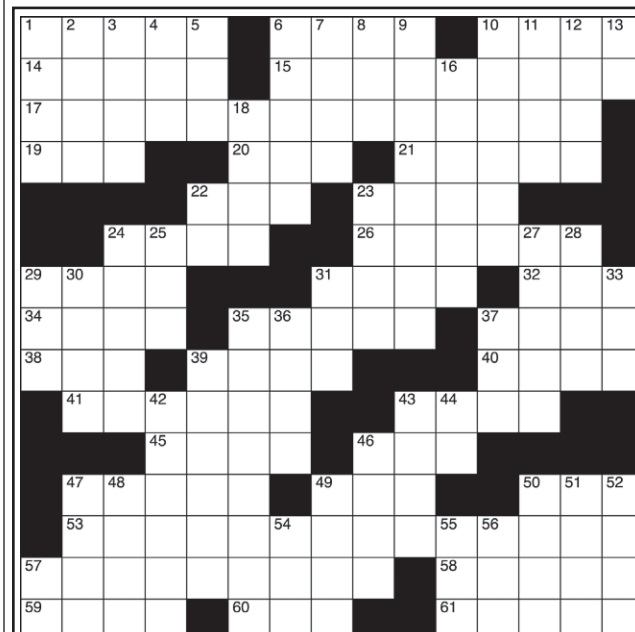
The library is grateful to its community partners: The Center at Punchard, with special thanks to Lillian Palumbo and Karen Payne-Taylor for coordinating the exhibitors; and Andover High School teachers Teresa Consentino, faculty adviser for the Art Club; Dolores Dunning, Brendan Gibson and Erica Frisk for their help with the special exhibit. The Art Club project is supported in part by a grant from the Andover Cultural Council. The Andover Fund for Education provided a generous grant to fund "The Bones Remain."

For more information call the library at 978-623-8400 or visit www.mhl.org.

Garden Clubs digs in

When imminent construction necessitated the removal of mature plantings from Butcher Boy Plaza in North Andover, the Yameen and Maroun families, who own the property, offered the plants to local garden clubs. The Andover Garden Club was quick to scoop up the offer. Judy Wright, left, and Jennifer Cullen Struhl, horticulture co-chairwomen for the local club, and Leslie Frost, landscape designer for Butcher Boy Plaza, dug right in to remove some of the donated plants.

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Sports

Serving up a state championship

Coach Hibino opens up about his winning roster

By BILL BURT
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Andover High girls tennis coach Alan Hibino talks about all of his players who helped carry Andover High to the state championship title:

STARTERS

■ **Samantha Camilo (senior):** "Heart and soul of the team. Team MVP, captain. She is the definition of a Warrior. Not enough words to describe how much she meant to this team and to this program. She leaves behind an amazing legacy here at AHS."

■ **Michaela Comerford (senior):** "Successfully made the transition from the lacrosse field to the tennis court. She was a great captain and did everything that she could to make sure the team had success."

■ **Jackie Drew (senior):** "Captain, four-year player. She did an amazing job of making sure everyone on the team felt included and a part of all team activities. Kept everyone loose — before, during and after matches. She has a tremendous amount of energy and enthusiasm."

■ **Karena Yan (junior):** "Made the biggest off-season improvement coming into this year. She went from 2nd doubles last year to 2nd singles this year. She dedicated herself this past off-season to improving her game. No doubt in my mind, she will work hard in the off-season and continue to get better."

■ **Courtney Nash (freshman):** "She is the unsung hero of our team. We could always count on her to be well prepared and ready to play from the start of her matches. We could always count on her point at 3rd singles. She went undefeated this year, the only individual on the team to do so. She won big match after big match all year long. Her value and what she brings to the team does not go unnoticed by me or by any of her teammates. Her future is extremely bright and she will be able to reach any goals that she sets for herself."

■ **Pooja Mukund (junior):** "Pooja had an unbelievable year. MVC All-Conference, Globe and Herald All-Scholastic, North Individual Doubles finalists. Her work ethic and willingness to succeed is off the charts and she is only going to get better as a player."

■ **Paige Webster (junior):** "Successfully made the transition from 3rd singles where she went 18-1 last year to doubles. Partnered with Pooja Mukund and had an incredible year (see accolades above). An

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MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

Andover tennis players pose for a photo with the Division 1 state championship trophy after defeating Shrewsbury last week to win the title.



Girls tennis head coach Alan Hibino looks on as the final doubles match plays to a win in Andover's 3-2 victory over Shrewsbury in the MIAA state finals last week in Worcester.



Sydney Ferry, right, hugs her doubles partner Laurie-Maude Chenard after they clinched the Division 1 state title for the Golden Warriors. With the meet tied 2-2, Ferry and Chenard won No. 2 doubles to lock up the crown.



Karena Yan scores a key victory during her second single match against Shrewsbury in the Division 1 state finals in Worcester.

Boys track team stars at New Balance Nationals

BOYS TRACK

Taking on many of the country's top track athletes, Andover showed it belonged among the elite company, and one foursome took its spot at the top of the heap. The boys 800 sprint medley relay captured an outstanding first-place finish in the emerging elite division of its event at New Balance Nationals over the weekend. The win was one of many highlights for the Golden Warriors at the meet in Greensboro, N.C.

The team of senior Dylan Epstein, juniors Hamza Naveed and Kevin Chen and sophomore Ray Gorzela ran to victory in an outstanding 1:33.60, finishing just short of the meet record of 1:33.06 set in 2010.

"They killed it," Warriors coach Peter Comeau said by text message.

Three of those athletes weren't done there. Epstein,

Naveed and Gorzela teamed with Sean Caveney to place sixth in the 4x200 in 1:30.80.

Junior hurdler Sebastian Silveira continued his torrid junior season. Silveira took seventh in the 110 hurdles emerging elite division in 14.85, on the heels of the Andover (automatic-timed) school record of 14.62 run by Jason McCue in 1991. He also placed 20th in the 400 hurdles.

Silveira then teamed with his trio of close friends juniors Andrew Matteucci and Caveney and freshman Justin Mantrana to take seventh in the championship division of the 4x110 hurdles in 1:01.03.

GIRLS TRACK

Already with an MVC title under its belt, the Andover girls 4x100 team added another stellar honor, grabbing fourth in the emerging elite division at the New Balance Nationals.

The group of juniors Hannah Ameen and Michelle Gencorelli and freshmen Miranda Lawrence



CARL RUSSO/Staff file photo

Andover's Hannah Ameen was once again running past opponents to help her 4x100 team star at the New Balance Nationals with a fourth-place finish in the emerging elite division.

and Audrey Adam ran a blazing 49.22.

Lawrence added a fifth in the freshman long jump (16-05.75) while Mackenzie Gray took seventh in the long jump (17-06.25) in emerging elite. Erin Longee threw a 103-07 to take 12th in the javelin.

LEGION BASEBALL

Scott Allan pitched a complete-game no-hitter to lead Andover Legion to a 4-0 win over Newburyport on Sunday. Christopher Nicholas led the offense with a double and two RBIs, Tim Awiszus had an RBI triple and Allan added two hits for Post 8.



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Kevin Chen, seen here running at the Eastern Mass. Division 1 states, was part of the 800 spring medley relay team that won the emerging elite division at the New Balance Nationals over the weekend.



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SALISBURY MA - Storefront 1,600 sq ft. 2 bath, High visibility, parking Exit 60 off Rte. 95. \$1200/mo. No utilities. 603-760-2503

DERRY, NH - Kendall Pond Community New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air. \$95k. Call 603-818-8933

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Gloucester, E. - Vacation/Short Term Rental Good Harbor Beach. Available July & August. All utilities included! Two-bedroom end unit townhouse in desirable neighborhood less than 1 block to the beach. Sliders to balcony with water views. Washer/dryer, ample closet space, fully furnished, off street parking. Easy access to shopping, restaurants & Rte. 128. No Pets. Minimum four-week rental \$1,500/wk peak summer

OCEANFRONT: SALISBURY BEACH / SEABROOK, Beautiful 3 bedroom, directly on the ocean, with parking, 10 places down from Markey's which is best location any rental left are reduced as of June 1st. 978-975-4001

Rockport, So - Summer Weekly Rental. Spacious first floor, 3 bedroom unit in 2 family home. Boasts large living room with fireplace and hardwood floors, porch with ocean views, kitchen/dining area, newer windows, storage, parking, patio and yard. Easy access to beach, shopping, highway and train. No Pets. Avail. 9-Sept-5. Two week min. rental. \$1,100/week or \$4,000/mo. All utilities included.

SALISBURY BEACH Vacancies 2 Bedroom OceanSide \$900 2 Bedroom Direct Oceanfront \$1400 3 Bedroom Across from Beach \$1100 4 Bedroom OceanSide \$1600 Tom Saab RE 978-683-6699

SEABROOK BEACH - luxurious 3 & 4 bedroom, all amenities. 4th OF JULY WEEK. 2 units upper \$3000/wk. lower \$1400/wk 978-382-3337

ANDOVER, \$550 Utilities/internet included. Professional person seeks same. Executive area, large furnished room, private home. 93/125. No smoke. 1st/last/security. 978-475-7526

DANVERS, MA - Large, quiet sunny room, 5 mins to malls and major highways. Share kitchen and bath. \$600/mo. includes all utilities, internet, laundry, TV & parking. No smoking, dogs or pets. Call 978-774-8394 or 352-270-0054.

DANVERS, Unfurnished room for rent, in Sunny Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, Laundry, WiFi, Parking, Lg yard. Great location \$600 + 1/2 util. first/last/sec. No Smoking. Avail 7/1. 978-317-8303

HAMPSTEAD - Mature man seeks nonsmoker to share nice home, beautiful yard, deck, washer/dryer, includes utilities, internet/cable close to 495/93 \$600/mo 603-329-6128

HAVERHILL MA Townhouse to share with responsible adult, nice, clean, bright space, laundry, hi speed internet, off street parking. Nice neighborhood. \$650 utilities included. Call (978) 697-0600

NEWBURYPORT: Female seeks same, share quiet townhouse, downtown. Huge bedroom, storage/deck/parking. \$663 + 1/2, 1 yr. desired No Pets/smoker. Have cat 508-954-6840

ROOMMATES

First Run

NEWBURYPORT, MA Very private home, fully furnished bedroom with excellent bedding. Parking. No guests. Cleaning, laundry, cooking on site. Significant references. \$225/wk. Call 978-462-3315

PEABODY: House in quiet residential area, off street parking, near No Shore shopping center non smoking \$600/mo 339-440-3764

SALEM, NH Professional male seeks same, 2 bedroom Condo, fully furnished, heat/ hot water/ electric included. \$800 No pets/Non Smoking, 1st & security. 603-571-3776.

Employment

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NOTICE

Some advertisements running in this category may require an investment

CHILD CARE

ATTENTION CAREGIVERS!

If you are a PCA, CNA, Nurse or offer personal care services please go to the business and service directory and check out the category for Adult Care. Yours services are needed!

DRIVERS

CDL A CLASS DRIVER

Lobster pool looking for CDL A or B Class Driver. Candidates must have a safe driving record and a strong willingness to grow within our company. Seafood experience a plus. EOE

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First Run

CDL BOOM TRUCK DRIVER

(North Reading) IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A CDL BOOM TRUCK DRIVER Hydraulic license REQUIRED. Boom Truck with Spider. Clean driving record and positive attitude. Experience in the lumber/building materials industry preferred but will train. Email resume to: CLord@moyinhlumber.com

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GENERAL HELP WANTED

Customer Service Rep/ Leasing Admin

This position requires at least 2 yrs customer service exp., answering a high volume of calls as well as other admin. duties, excellent communication skills, ability to multi task and work independently. Exp. with contracts & short term leases a plus. Must have computer experience with Microsoft Word & Excel. Organization skills and attention to detail. Starting pay negotiable, depending on experience. We will consider FT & PT applicants. Please send resume and salary requirements to Terri Dion at CTM Group, Inc., 13 Red Roof Lane, Unit 1A, Salem, NH 03079 or fax to Terri at 603-327-0094 or email to tdion@ctmgroupinc.com

Southwick

Customer Service Representative

Southwick Apparel, a Haverhill, MA based manufacturer of American made clothing for Brooks Brothers, has an exciting opportunity available for an individual to join our team. This position requires a minimum of 3 years experience with customer relations and service policies and procedures preferably in the apparel industry. Excellent compensation and benefit package offered. Please email resume to: kmartyne@southwick.com or fax to: 978 738 0863.

First Run

FACTORY WORKERS: Entry level position, FT available at piano company. Please apply in person 7-3pm, at Mason Hamlin, 35 Duncan St. Haverhill MA. No phone calls!

Newspaper Home Delivery

PCF Inc. is seeking Delivery Service Providers (DSPs) for newspaper home delivery routes. DSPs are independently contracted. Most routes are 7 days, 2-3 hours daily, starting around 3AM. \$360-\$500/bi-weekly. Routes in: Andover, Topsfield, Wilmington, Woburn, Bedford, Manchester, Plaistow, Windham NH and surrounding areas. No \$\$ collections. Must be 18+. We are offering up to \$300 for referring new DSPs for routes during the first 90 days. Call 1-800-515-8000 or online at www.pcfcorp.com/dsp.php

RECEPTIONIST - Merrimack Valley Property Management firm is looking for a FT Receptionist. Job duties include answering multi-line phone, preparing invoices, filing, sending & sorting daily mail, Excel, Word & Outlook skills required. Salary based on experience. Full benefits (401K, Health, Dental etc) Please fax resume to 978-332-5781

Summer Help Assembly \$12.00

3-4 months. * You will pick, assemble and pack orders for schools. * You can lift up to 40lbs and are highly accurate and neat. Pleasant workplace, A/C, paid holidays. Gail@didax.com

The Windham Animal Hospital's Pet Care Center is looking for an **EXPERIENCED GROOMER** We have a well established salon. We currently have 3 groomers & need to add a 4th to our team. We are seeking highly motivated individuals with strong customer service skills & a positive attitude towards working as a team. Medical benefits available. Please send your resume along with 3 business & 3 personal references to: klardiewah@comcast.net. Email is preferred method to apply if possible. If you need to mail your resume please send it to: The Windham Animal Hospital, Attn John, 8 Libby Rd., Windham, NH 03087

ADMINISTRATIVE

First Run

Permanent Part Time OFFICE MANAGER Position in a Cemetery Office in Andover, MA 15 - 20 hrs/week (seasonal hours- fewer in winter) 9 am - 1 pm Weekdays. General office tasks: phone, email, Quickbooks, deed management. Cemetery website updating. Various other office tasks. Requirements: Detail oriented, office experience. Quickbooks experience paying bills. Comfortable talking to the public and quoting prices. Computer experience: handling email, word processing, mail merge, data base use, website updating. Please send salary requirements and resume via email to cemeteryfmgr@gmail.com

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IHT Team Members Wanted! Fee For Service Clinician and TTS Para Professional

Positions in the Greater Lawrence Region with Priority Professional Care, Inc. Flexible scheduling & competitive compensation! Bilingual Candidates urged to apply! Master's in Social Work or Related Field req for Clinician positions. Bachelor's in SW/related field req. for TTS positions. Reply to: gmontpett@ppcboston.com or PCC, LLC, 15 Union St., #204, Lawrence, MA 01840

First Run

MARQUIS Health Services MARQUIS HEALTHCARE at BLUEBERRY HILL has jobs available for **Certified Nurses Aide and Licensed Nurses** All Shifts - Full and Part Time **Come to the Open House on June 19, 2014 from 9:00a to 5p at 75 Brimbal Ave., Beverly MA** We offer competitive wages and excellent health care benefits. \$\$\$ Sign on bonuses \$\$\$ offered until June 30, 2014 Participate in a raffle and enjoy refreshments while interviewing to join our team Or, call Ellie Genest A.D.O.N. @ 978-927-2020 x 320

First Run

PrimeCare Medical is seeking LPN's to work PT and PRN in the medical department at The Rockingham County Prison. **Contact HR at 1-800-245-7277** or fax resumes to 717-651-1865 EOE. REF#631

First Run

PROFESSIONAL

CUSTOM MILLWORK POSITION (North Reading) Full Time Position- Moyinhan Lumber of North Reading is accepting applications for a Custom Millwork Craftsman. High paced environment. Experience is a must. Please contact: aeallen@moyinhanlumber.com

First Run

KITCHEN DESIGNER (North Reading) Experienced Professional Kitchen Designer/ Salesperson for our North Reading Kitchen & Bath showroom. Prior sales and design experience in Kitchens and Baths is required. Candidate must be able to multi-task, be self-motivated, organized and detail oriented. Proficient in 20/20 Kitchen & Bath Design, MS Excel and MS Word is required. Candidate must also have excellent math skills and great customer service. Showroom Coverage and home appointments are required, must have own vehicle. Full time position, must work Saturdays, Position is salary plus commission. Email resume to: RM2@moyinhanlumber.com

Moyinhan Lumber offers a full benefits package including health insurance, life insurance, disability insurance, dental insurance, 401K, paid vacation and sick time.

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Specialty paving contractor located in Peabody MA is seeking a full time (all around mechanic). Responsibilities include the general maintenance & repair of medium duty diesel trucks & specialized asphalt equipment. Welding & electrical skills are helpful. Candidate must have own tools, a minimum of a Class B-CDL truck license with a clean driving record, over 10 yrs. of mechanical experience a plus. Uniforms provided. Apply in person (preferable) Felix A Marino Co, Inc., 32 Conwin St., Peabody, MA or email resume felixmar@aol.com

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GARAGE SALE

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ANDOVER: Contents of House 26 Vine St. Fri. 6/20 & Sat. 6/21 8:30-1pm. Dining room, kitchen living room, bedroom furniture, tables, Barrister bookcase, lamps, tools, exercise equipment, House is loaded (C & L)

ANDOVER MA Sat. June 21st, 8am-1pm BARN SALE - 68 Morton St. Furniture, antiques, books, toys, house parts, computer parts, housewares, wheelchair, cloths

ANDOVER - Yard sale Sat 6/21, 9 am to 5 pm, 61 Wildrose Dr. Swimming pool accessories (pumps, filter, furniture, etc)

BOXFORD MA, HUGE Moving/ Yard Sale Sat. 6/21/2014 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. Rain/ Shine. Household items, Tools, Sporting Goods, Furn., Crafts etc. Moving to a smaller home

BRADFORD - Yard sale Sat. 6/21, 8 am to 1 pm NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE 9 STELVANI DRIVE MOVING SALE - We have it all! Baby items, furniture, clothes, etc. COME TAKE A LOOK!

DERRY, NH: 28 PINKERTON ST Sat. 6/21, 8 am FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Skateboard shoes, store fixtures, clothes racks, cash registers, videos, security equipment, glass front display case & much more!

GEORGETOWN - MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale Sat. 6/21, 9 to 2, 150 JEWETT ST. Antiques, jewelry, furniture, folk art, garden accents. NO baby items. RAIN OR SHINE

GEORGETOWN YARDSALE 19 Lakeridge Dr. Sat.6/21 & Sun.6/22 9am-6pm Doll Furniture, Collectibles Many Quality Items

HAVERHILL, MA - Sat 8am 20 Blaisdell St. - Small furniture, household items, lots of miscellaneous, washer / dryer, desks, bureau, office table and more.

FLEA MARKET

HAVERHILL, MA Spring Festival /Flea Market Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 471 Main St. Sat. June 21, 8am-2pm. Rain date Sat. 6/28. Dealer info 603-329-6047

LAWRENCE: **Multi Family** 36 Pearl St Saturday 6/21 8AM to 4 PM Big and Tall Men's Clothing , Christmas Items, Household Items, Books, women's clothing and much, much more. Great selections

LONDONDERRY NH: 24 Orchard View Dr Healing Tree Wellness Center Yard sale / Psychic Fair 8a-4p. Sat. June 21st Rain or Shine. Many items & readers.

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NEWBURYPORT MA: 16 LAUREL RD Sat. 6/21, 8am to 10m: Raindate 6/22

Moving SALE

Lots of household items, Art work, Curtains, Some furniture, Bedding, Books, and More!

NO. ANDOVER: 4th Annual Yard Sale to support Autism. Sat. 6/21, 8 to 3p - 764 Johnson St. 100% of all proceeds donated to charity: Golf Clubs, Furniture, Clothing, Housewares, & Much More! Help us raise awareness! A must see!

NO. ANDOVER: 67 Tucker Farm Rd. Mega Yard/Garage Sale! Sat 6/21, 9-2 pm Raindate 6/22 Furniture/antiques, tools, yard equip, DVD'S, CD'S, VHS, household items, and much more!

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MULTI-FAMILY

WINDHAM, NH - Sat. June 21st, 8a-2p. Household, mirrors, dishes, comforter sets, light fixtures, furniture, Christmas decor, lawn equipment, roller, gas edger, tools. Baldwin St

Jobs-General

HAY FOR SALE

NEW FIRST CROP HAY - Green tender native hay, You pick up at farm. \$5 from the wagon. Maple Acre Farm, Groveland, MA Call Bob 978-270-2762

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUE 1940s Chrome & formica Dinette set, w/4 chairs, \$400.

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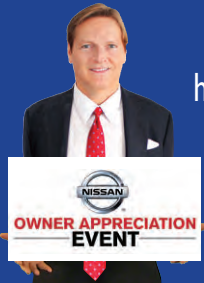
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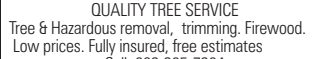
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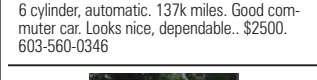


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Fans for Andover and Shrewsbury react as they watch the matches from behind glass overlooking the indoor courts at the Greendale YMCA in Worcester. The matches were moved to the indoor surface after rain threatened a cancellation in Shrewsbury for last week's Division 1 state finals.

PLAYERS

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off-season of strength training, competitive singles and doubles match play and continued skill work will only raise the level of Paige's game."

■ **Laurie-Maude Chenard (Junior):** "Three years, three different doubles partners. Her game keeps improving every year. She has great leadership qualities and role models what a student-athlete should be all about."

■ **Sydney Ferry (Junior):** "She has great natural athleticism and an outstanding work ethic. Her game has so much potential and her easygoing nature will allow her to achieve whatever she wants on the tennis court."

SENIORS

■ **Jessi Jacobowitz:** "A senior who developed a great rapport with all of the girls on the team and did a great job of providing support where needed for the team all season."

■ **Rosalie Shen:** "She has a wonderful sense of humor. Always could be counted on for a joke/comment to lighten up the mood in pressure/tense situations."

JUNIORS

■ **Taylor Burns:** "She came every day with a great attitude and such a positive outlook on everything, which was contagious and spread to the rest of her teammates."

■ **Abigail Cohen:** "Outstanding person to have on a team. Comes every day willing to fill any role the team needs."

■ **Charlotte Edwards:** "She communicates well with the girls on the team and has really helped ease the transition for some of the freshmen/newcomers onto the team."

■ **Erica Mazzealli:** "After taking last year off due to injury, Erica made a nice transition back to our program and contributed in a number of MVC matches this year."

■ **Lynn Wang:** "Lynn has made great strides in her game, playing in multiple MVC matches this year. Her game continues to improve and her hard work and dedication is showing in her successes on the court."

■ **Kayla Yee:** "Kayla is one of the most athletic girls on the team and she has the potential to really be a good tennis player. She has a great attitude and is willing to devote the time necessary to improve her game."

SOPHOMORES

■ **Julia Spagnuolo:** "Julia is a sophomore and she has really improved over the course of her first year on the team. She has great ground strokes and has some really nice shot-making ability. She is eager to put time into her game this off-season and I think if she commits and devotes herself to improving her game, she can reach the point where she is helping to contribute to our team in matches next season."

■ **Caroline Templer:** "Caroline is one of our best ball strikers on our team. She hits with a tremendous amount of pace. If Caroline works on the other aspects of her game, I feel like she can also contribute to our team in matches in the future."

■ **Hannah Krichmar:** "Hannah has been a committed member of our team for each of the last two years. Her game is still developing, but she has a great attitude and a willingness to work hard."

■ **Helen Zhao:** "Helen has been a great member of our team the last couple years. She enjoys playing the game of tennis and she will look forward to improving in the off-season."

■ **Emma Jurkiewicz:** "Emma made the team as a freshman

and this year as a sophomore has contributed more to the team dynamic."

FRESHMEN

■ **Kathleen Buck:** "Kathleen has demonstrated some very good skills this year. As a freshman, she was able to see the level of tennis we have here at AHS and I think she now sees how hard she needs to work to play at this level. I believe that her work ethic and desire and her commitment to improving her game will translate to success on the tennis court."

■ **Olivia Burns:** "Olivia has been a fantastic member of our team, helping out in any capacity necessary. Her game rapidly improved over the course of the year. She is one of our most athletic, well-conditioned players on the team and I think her game is only going to improve with the more time she puts in."

■ **Marina Rinaldi:** "Marina was a great person to have on our team this year. As a freshman, she was able to be an enthusiastic part of our team and she wants to improve her game and continue to put more time into working on her skills and I look forward to seeing her development as a tennis player."

COMMUNITY SCOREBOARD

Michaela Jones set a new record in the mile at the Massachusetts Middle School Championships on June 7.

She ran the event in 5:19.18, despite suffering from a cold and cough on race day. The previous record was 5:20.1 set by Newton resident Rebecca Grusby. Jones beat the second-place finisher by almost 10 seconds.

Jones is graduating from the eighth grade at Pike School this month and will be attending Phillips Academy in Andover in the fall.

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Therese Pelletier landed another first-place finish at the XCEL Gold New England Regional Gymnastics Championships on May 31. She placed first All Around in the Junior Division with a score of 37.8.

She earned the top spot on the Massachusetts team having notched the highest score at the state meet.

Pelletier competes for Yellow Jackets Gymnastics in Middleton. She will be entering the seventh grade at Pike School in Andover in the fall.

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Merrimack Valley Umpires Association, a division of the Massachusetts Baseball Umpires Association, is holding umpire training classes for men, women and teenagers over age 16 on Thursdays, July 10, 17, 24 and 31 and Aug. 7 and 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. Michael School in North Andover.

Testing will be on Aug. 21. Anyone who wants to be trained as a baseball umpire in Major League Baseball rules is encouraged to attend these classes.

The Massachusetts Baseball Umpires Association umpire's exam is based on the rules of Major League Baseball. Candidates passing the exam will then attend clinics on mechanics and positioning.

MVUA rules interpreter Ron Annand will be teaching the classes as he has done for the past 10 years. The cost for the six-week program is \$150.

To register or for more information, contact 2nd vice president Rande Chabot at 603-437-8847 or Rande.chabot@myfairpoint.net. To learn more about MVUA umpires, visit www.mvua.org.

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To submit an item for the Community Scoreboard, email townsman@andovertownsm.com.



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Therese Pelletier garnered the All Around title in the Junior Division at the XCEL Gold New England Regional Gymnastics Championships late last month.

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Caitlin Klauer, front row, second from right, and Lindi Schroeder, back row, second from right, both of Andover, have earned a spot on the 13-15 Age Group Synchronized Swimming National Team. Their coach, Svetlana Malinovskaya, is at the back left holding the flag.

COURTESY PHOTO



Optima Synchro pair make elite national team

Optima Synchro members Caitlin Klauer and Lindi Schroeder, both of Andover, recently attended the final phase of Synchronized Swimming National Team Trials and successfully earned a spot on the 13-15 Age Group National Team.

The event, held in Stanford, Calif., from May 23 to 26, featured the top synchronized swimmers in the U.S. competing for one of 12 coveted spots on the elite team. Team leaders say there is fierce competition at this age level, but both Klauer and Schroeder

achieved success due to what their coach Svetlana Malinovskaya says is immense dedication, skill and commitment.

This is the second National Team appointment for Klauer and the third for Schroeder. The girls will spend most of the summer in Riverside, Calif., training under Malinovskaya, who also coaches the National Team, and Heather Carasco.

They will then compete at the prestigious Pan American Championships representing Team USA on Aug. 12.

Before the girls head off

to National Team training, they will compete with home club Optima Synchro and 23 of their teammates at the National Age Group Championships in Seattle at the end of the month. This is the largest age group championship in the world and Optima Synchro is looking forward to many high-level performances by its swimmers at this event.

For more about Optima Synchro, contact coach Malinovskaya at optimasynchro@gmail.com.

Strong finish to tough Open for Oppenheim

BY BILL BURT

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Andover native Rob Oppenheim got a birdie on the second-to-last hole last week at the U.S. Open Golf Championship in Pinehurst, N.C. That's the good news.

The not-so-good news is that it capped a tough two days for the former Andover High and Rollins College in Florida star at the prestigious majors tournament.

Oppenheim shot a 5-over-par 75 last Thursday, June 12, and a 7-over-par 77 on Friday, June 13. He finished tied for 136th in the 156-golfer field.

But Oppenheim did get a

birdie on the difficult 205-yard 17th hole, his first and only one of the tournament. He parred the 18th hole.

Oppenheim, who was the Eagle-Tribune MVP for Andover High in 1996 and 1997, had been playing some of the best golf of his career leading up to the tournament. Over the last month, he had a fourth-place finish, to win \$26,500, and then played two great qualifying rounds to advance to the U.S. Open.

But after Day 1 in Pinehurst he said his trusty putter wasn't so trusty on the very fast greens. After getting off to a solid start on the front nine in Round 1, in which he was

1-over-par, Oppenheim shot 4-over-par on the back nine to finish the first day of play with a 75.

While this was Oppenheim's first "PGA" major, he's had some experience on U.S. Open-caliber courses at Pebble Beach, Baltusrol and Oakland Hills, where he played U.S. Amateur events.

Oppenheim's family, including his parents, wife Lacey and daughter Zoey, traveled to Pinehurst to see him play last week.

"I'm really hoping this isn't my only major. And I have a chance to do something at a course that is kind of suited to my game," he said.



COURTESY PHOTO

ANA Synchro athletes competed at the 2014 New England Synchronized Swimming Association's Age Group Championship qualifying meet this spring. All of the swimmers advanced to the next round, with some now preparing for next week's National Age Group Championships in Seattle.

ANA Synchro swims strong at qualifier; advances to next round

The entire squad of ANA Synchro Age Group athletes placed in the top three at this spring's qualifying meet to advance to the next round on their way to the National Age Group Championships in Seattle later this month.

Over 100 local athletes from nine teams competed in the New England Synchronized Swimming Association's North/South Age Group Championships this spring in Worcester. Athletes had to place in the top three of their events to advance to the regionals, which were held last month in Billerica.

Head coach Leah Pinette, who is in her first year with ANA Synchro after spending nine years on the U.S. National team, said she was pleased with her squad's showing at the regionals. Pinette was captain of the 2011-2012 U.S. Olympic Selection Team.

ANA Synchro teams that advanced to the National Age Group Championship included: Second place

13-15 Age Group team of Kyra Donahue, Helen He, Lakshita Motwani, Emerald Tan, Katie Wojcik and Melinda Zhang; first place

16-17 Age Group team of Gates Bryan, Courtney Chan, Laila Cross, Epke Paquette and Naomi Turner; and second place 18-19 Age Group team of Nicole Carzo, Evan Costanzo, Sachiko Hagiya, Sophia Ju, Lily Koenig, Gloria McNamara, Kate Quinn, Maxie Zimmerman and Grace Alwan.

ANA Synchro soloists who advanced were: Ruby Remati, first, 11-12 Age Group; Donahue, third; 13-15 Age Group; Quinn, first, 16-17 Age Group; and McNamara, first, 18-19 Age Group.

ANA Synchro duets that moved on were Wojcik and Zhang, third, 11-12 Age Group; Ju and Alwan, second, 13-15 Age Group; Bryan and Turner, third, 16-17 Age Group; and Carzo and Costanzo, second, 16-17 Age Group.

ANA Synchro trios that advanced were Alwan, Ju and Remati, second, 13-15

Age Group; and Carzo, Zimmerman, and Hagiya, first, 16-17 Age Group.

ANA Synchro's Intermediate athletes also competed at the 2014 East Zone Region D Intermediate Championships last month in Billerica.

The National Age Group Championships take place June 27 to July 5 in Seattle.

ANA Synchro is the competitive synchronized swimming team of the Andover/North Andover YMCA. The team is open to girls ages 6 to 19. Girls ages 6 to 12 wishing to give synchronized swimming a try are invited to sign up for a "Learn to Synch" class. A summer class will begin June 30 at the Lawrence YMCA, which is being used while the Andover YMCA undergoes an expansion project this summer and the pool there is temporarily closed.

For more information on ANA Synchro or the introductory class, visit www.anasynchro.org or contact head coach Pinette at 978-685-3541 or lpinette@mvmymca.org.



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Andover Street: William P. Johnson and Clinton Teague Inc. to Harry J. Dimos, \$101,097

189-191 Andover St.: Julianne Fox and Everhome Mortgage Co. to FNMA, \$305,224

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10 Bailey Road: Paul K. Butt and People's United Bank to Jeffco Inc., \$260,000

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