Student Art Exhibition Opens June 4

Under the guidance of Ms. Crivelli and Ms. Hayes from the Addison Gallery of American Art, ART-300 students will present an art exhibition in the Addison’s Museum Learning Center (MLC). Titled Infinite Connections, the exhibition will feature a multitude of abstract artists, including Jackson Pollock, Georgia O’Keeffe, and Barnett Newman. Please join us for a reception at the MLC on Tuesday, June 4, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., to help us celebrate the opening of the exhibition.

The class worked this whole term, learning about the museum’s history and the science behind its curation. Together, the students chose 15 works to include in the exhibition. Connie Cheng ‘13, Maia Hirschler ‘13, Tejasv Arya ‘15, and Alexis Lefft ‘16 will give a gallery talk reflecting on the experience, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Please feel free to stop by anytime during the reception, which will include live music, food, and drinks. Others in the class include Mary-Claire Leggett ‘13, MJ Engel ‘13, Jaeduk Kim ‘13, Alex Buck ‘13, Jing Qu ‘13, Rachel Wittenberg ‘13, Angela Leocata ‘13, and Qiqi Ren ‘15.

—Tejasv Arya ’15

Academy Chorus and Fidelio Society to Perform Tonight

Tonight, May 31, at 7:30 p.m., the music department will present a concert featuring the Academy Chorus and Fidelio Society, under the direction of Christopher Walter.

The program will feature the Fidelio Society performing works by Gershwin, R.V. Williams, Mignemi, and Bernstein. The Academy Chorus will be performing Balleilakka by A.R. Rahman, a medley from Les Miserables, and other pieces. An additional highlight of the concert will be a first performance of a specially commissioned work by Kevin Siegfried that was funded by the Abbot Academy Association.

This concert, which is free and open to the public, will take place in Cochran Chapel. For more information, please contact the music department at ext. 4263 or e-mail music@andover.edu.
The Scene

Schedule of Community Events & Extracurriculars

Friday, May 31
6:30 p.m.—DramaLabs
“Off the Map,” directed by Gabe Braunstein ’16
“Creep,” directed by Jennifer Kim ’16
“Sensitivity, U.S.A.,” directed by Maggie Kobelski ’15
“Bride and Groom,” directed by Ian Song ’13
7:30 p.m.—Academy Chorus and Fidelio Society Concert
Highlights include a first performance of a specially commissioned work by Kevin Siegfried that was funded by the Abbot Academy Association. Free and open to the public. Cochran Chapel.

Saturday, June 1
6:30 p.m.—Chamber Music Concert
Performers include the PA Chamber Music Society as well as students from the Chamber Music Performance Seminar class. Timken Room, Graves Hall.

6 p.m.—Student Theatre Project
Much Ado About Nothing: Choose Your Own Adventure! Directed and adapted by Arianna Chang ’13 and stage-managed by Scott MacDonald ’15. Audience members will reserve tickets to see the show from either the male or female perspective, and will travel across three different theaters to watch the show. Additional performance at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are free and can be reserved by calling the Box Office (ext. 4433). Steinbach Theatre.

Tuesday, June 4
6–7:30 p.m.—Student Art Exhibition Opening Reception
Featuring abstract art of the 20th century, presented by ART-300 students. Opening reception will include a gallery talk, live music, food, and drinks. Museum Learning Center at the Addison Gallery of American Art.

Wednesday, June 12
5–7 p.m.—Celebration of Teaching
For faculty and emeriti, spouses and partners. Phelps House Garden.

Senior Dance Recital
On Sunday, June 2, at 2 p.m., seniors Madeline Silva, Rochelle Wilbun, Suzanne Wang, Kana Rolett, Rozenn Carrio, Unwana Abasi, and Emily Field will present their Senior Dance Recital in the Modern Studio, Borden Gym. Organized by the Dance Committee, the performance is free.

Save the Date: June 5
Dessert Reception in Honor of Sally Holm
Sally is retiring in early July, after serving seven years at Phillips Academy, the last four as director of publications and editor of Andover magazine.
When: Wednesday, June 5, 2–4 p.m.
Where: Mural Room, Paresky Commons

The final issue of the 2012–2013 Gazette will be published on Friday, June 14.

Religious Scene

Sunday, June 2
6 p.m.—Protestant Eucharist Service
Led by the Reverend Anne Gardner, Protestant Chaplain. Special music by Abbey Siegfried, piano. Cochran Chapel.

6:45–7:30 p.m.—Roman Catholic Mass
Overseen by Mary Kantor, Catholic Chaplain, with priests of the Archdiocese of Boston presiding. Special music by Abbey Siegfried, school organist. Kemper Chapel, side entrance to Cochran Chapel.

Student Faith Groups
Student faith groups have ended for the school year. See you in the fall!

Interfaith Lending Library
Open in the Chapel Office (Cochran Chapel, back hall, behind the stage). To view selections, visit www.librarything.com. Login: PACChapel. Password: Interfaith1. The Interfaith Library is accessible through the PA OWHL system and the NOBLE library consortium. Weekday hours are 8:30 a.m.–noon and 1:30–3 p.m.
Alumni Affairs Has a New Name

I am excited to announce that the Office of Alumni Affairs has changed its name. The new name, Office of Alumni Engagement, more accurately reflects the work of our office and our primary mission: to engage alumni in meaningful ways and connect them to one another and to the school. The new name was approved by the trustees in May and is effective immediately.

—Debby Burdett Murphy ’86
Director of Alumni Engagement

Celebration of Teaching

Faculty and emeriti, spouses and partners, are invited to Phelps House Garden on Wednesday, June 12, from 5 to 7 p.m., for our annual Celebration of Teaching. In the event of rain, we will gather in Tang Theatre for the formal part of the program, and then enjoy time with colleagues and friends at a reception in Steinbach Lobby immediately following.

Please mark your calendars. We’d love to have you with us.

—John Palfrey
Head of School

An Evening of Chamber Music June 1

On Saturday, June 1, at 6:30 p.m., the music department will present a concert by the Phillips Academy Chamber Music Society, comprised of faculty and students. This concert, free and open to the public, will take place in the Timken Room at Graves Hall.

The program will include movements of chamber music by Mozart, Arnold, Telemann, Sieber, Boismortier, and Brahms. In addition, the Chamber Music Performance Seminar class will perform works by Brahms, Jacob, Debussy, and Schubert.

For more information, please contact the music department at ext. 4260 or e-mail music@andover.edu.

Building Access Control Update

With the goal of improving campus building security, a team of Public Safety and Office of Physical Plant (OPP) personnel reviewed the exterior doors for all 27 academic and administrative buildings. Our efforts brought to light the vast number of doors that are unlocked in these buildings during the day and the difficulty in performing a campus lockdown should the need arise.

Each building door was reviewed and ultimately fell into one of two categories: doors that would be unlocked during the day and locked in the evening, and doors that would remain locked at all times. Doors that would be unlocked during the day will receive a modification to the existing door hardware that will allow someone inside the building to quickly lock the door to prevent access by an intruder. These quick-lock modifications are easy to use, and Public Safety will discuss their operation with every department individually. Note that you will be able to use any of these doors, both locked and unlocked, at any time to egress the building.

These building access control plans were reviewed and accepted by the respective department heads or senior administrators. The plans will affect established travel paths for the community, but improving building security remains our main goal. The door modifications for this initiative, which were approved by the Senior Administrative Council (SAC), will be completed by mid-July, and a campus lockdown drill will be scheduled using these quick-locking devices this summer.

Thank you for your cooperation as we move forward.

—Larry Muench
Director of Facilities

—Tom Conlon
Director of Public Safety
Read! Build! Play! This Summer with Your Young Children

As a parent, you know that play is developmentally essential for kids. As librarians, we believe that playful interactions with books can get kids excited about reading.

The Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC) has created a terrific new toolkit in conjunction with LEGO DUPLO. Called Read! Build! Play! (http://readbuildplay.com/), the resource features five books for children ages 1–3 and five books for children ages 3–5, all of which are, or soon will be, available at the OWHL. The accompanying parent activity guides illustrate ways in which DUPLO bricks can be used to enhance and reinforce the stories. A set of downloadable soundtracks makes it easy for you to provide a musical background to your reading/playing sessions with your child. Take a look at these resources today, then get out your DUPLOs and stop by the OWHL to check out a book to enjoy with your child.

Unleashing the Power of Google Chrome

By Jeffrey Marzluf

Are you one of the growing millions who have switched to the Chrome browser by Google? Did you know that Chrome offers thousands of small programs, known as extensions, designed to “add new features and personalize your browsing experience”? Built right into the browser, extensions are unobtrusive, easy to use, and free. Here are a few of our favorites:

- TooManyTabs (http://bit.ly/S9X2pi): If you are the type with many tabs open all the time, this extension offers a new interface with features to help you manage the potential chaos.
- Awesome Screenshot (http://bit.ly/QrKEiq): Take pictures of your screen, Web pages, etc., and save them to your clipboard or hard drive to use later (or send in an e-mail).
- Readability (http://bit.ly/UKGWR9): Click on this extension and transform whatever you are reading into a version with no advertisements, distractions, or sidebars. Creating an account allows you to save items offline for later reading.

To get started with extensions, try the ones in the preceding list, or simply start searching using terms such as “best chrome extensions” or “chrome extensions for teachers”. If you want to view all available extensions, head over to the Chrome Web Store (http://bit.ly/tZw7he) and start browsing through the categories.

Evergreen at One Year

About a year ago, the OWHL migrated from an integrated library system (ILS) sold by Innovative Interfaces to the Evergreen Open Source ILS. We took this brave step as part of the NOBLE consortium, which in turn is part of a group of three consortia (NOBLE, MVLC, and CW/Mars) called the Massachusetts Library Network Cooperative, or MassLNC. Recently, librarians Beth Tompkins and Celeste Dascoli attended the first MassLNC conference at the Worcester Technical Institute. We have spent the first year with Evergreen learning about the system and identifying changes that we would like to make. Several improvements were presented to conference attendees, including a Boolean search option, highlighting of search terms within results, better relevance ranking, and the ability to turn off “stemming.” With stemming, a search finds not just the root word you entered in your search, but also variations of that word that you might not want to have included. The next Evergreen release will be in mid-June.

Teens, Social Media, and Privacy: New Study

According to a study released last week by the Pew Internet and American Life Project in collaboration with the Berkman Center for the Internet and Society, teens are sharing more information about themselves on their social media profiles than they did at the time of the last survey in 2006, “but they are also taking a variety of technical and non-technical steps to manage the privacy of that information.”

Key findings regarding teen behavior include the following:

- 91% post a photo of themselves, up from 79% in 2006.
- 71% post their school name, up from 49%.
- 71% post the city or town where they live, up from 61%.
- 53% post their e-mail address, up from 29%.
- 20% post their cell phone number, up from 2%.
- 60% of teen Facebook users set their Facebook profiles to private (friends only), and most report high levels of confidence in their ability to manage their settings.
- 59% have deleted or edited something they posted previously.
- 53% have deleted comments from others on their profile or account.
- 45% have removed their name from photos that have been tagged to identify them.
- 31% have deleted or deactivated an entire profile or account.

Facebook remains the most popular social media site, but the use of Twitter by teens is increasing. One in four (24%) online teens uses Twitter, up from 16% in 2011.

—Elisabeth Tully
Director, OWHL
Employment & Benefits News

Important Health Insurance Reminders
New Health Insurance Plan Year Begins June 1

As of June 1, 2013, deductibles for employees enrolled in the Harvard Pilgrim HMO 1000 plan and the PPO will reset to zero and a new plan year will begin. This means you (and your family, if applicable) will have to satisfy the full deductible again.

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Deductible Tracker

Your deductible is tracked through Harvard Pilgrim Health Care. You can see where you are toward meeting your deductible at any point during the year by creating an account on HPHC’s online portal, HPHConnect. To set up an online account, visit the member home page at http://bit.ly/Z2BPBq.

Employees Enrolled in the High Deductible PPO Plan with HSA

While the Academy will continue to deposit funds into your Health Savings Account (HSA) with Bank of America, please note that the funds will be deposited differently than they were in the preceding plan year. For the new plan year (June 1, 2013–May 31, 2014), Academy funds will be deposited on a quarterly schedule, in June 2013, September 2013, December 2013, and March 2014. The June 2013 funding will be deposited into your HSA the week of June 3.

Employees with a Health Reimbursement Arrangement (HRA)

If you are enrolled in the HMO 1000 or the PPO paired with a Health Reimbursement Arrangement (HRA) with HR Concepts, LLC, the funds the Academy deposits on your behalf will be available in your account June 1.

Deductible Tracker Toolkit

You can keep track of your plan year expenses with an HRA/HSA Toolkit, a three-pocket folder provided by Borislow Insurance to help you organize your HRA/HSA paperwork and payments. A limited supply is available in Human Resources. Stop by and get one at your convenience.

2012 HSA Contributions

Bank of America recently mailed form 5498 SA to employees who had an active Health Savings Account in 2012. This form is for your reference only; please keep it in your files as a record of your 2012 tax year contributions reported to the IRS. This form is not needed for filing taxes. If you have any questions, please contact the Bank of America Customer Care Center at 866-791-0250.

Individual Meetings with TIAA-CREF

TIAA-CREF retirement representative Preston Watts will be on campus Thursday, June 6, for individual, confidential meetings to answer any questions you have regarding your retirement investments and to discuss your personal financial situation. To schedule an appointment, please call TIAA-CREF at 800-732-8353 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

—Leeann Bennett
Director, Human Resources

Directory Updates to Begin, Forms Due by June 7

As we noted in past issues of the Gazette, we plan to publish The Directory sooner next academic year than we have in years past. In order to gather contact information prior to summer break, next week Human Resources will send all faculty and administrators a personalized form listing their current information (home/work/cell phone numbers, e-mail and home addresses, etc.). Faculty will receive their forms in their mailboxes; administrators will receive theirs via interoffice mail. We ask that you please be on the lookout for your form, and that you review, update, and return it to HR by Friday, June 7.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation!

—George Cote
Manager, Electrical and Mechanical Trades

Fire Alarm Testing to Begin June 10

On Monday, June 10, the Office of Physical Plant (OPP) will begin its annual campus-wide test of the Academy’s fire alarm systems as required by state and local codes. Access to all dorm rooms, faculty apartments, office space, mechanical rooms, attics, basements, and closets will be required.

The tests will continue throughout the month of June, and will stop for the month of July due to Summer Session classes. The tests will resume on Monday, August 5, and will continue throughout the month.

Please watch your e-mail as additional testing and scheduling information will be forwarded in this manner. I thank you for your cooperation and I apologize for any inconvenience.

—George Cote
Manager, Electrical and Mechanical Trades
I Survived!

Andover was not easy for me at all, but at last I survived. I remember how awkward I felt in the beginning. The U.S. is the first foreign country I have visited! My peers and teachers talked so fast that I could not understand what they said. I had so many things to do, from maintaining the grades to college applications. The American culture is so different from Thailand! Yes, I did struggle in fall term, but fortunately I passed it.

When I look back at my past year at Andover, I am so proud of what I have accomplished and want to say thank you to many, many people that have helped me throughout the year. Ms. Torabi, you are a great advisor. Thank you for always helping me whenever I had a problem. Ms. Ferguson, I could not have got into Princeton without you. Thank you for your support (and also your American sense of humor!). Ms. Murata, you really understand Thai people. Your tons of e-mail, munches, and Asian Festival reflected your care for Thai Scholars, and I really appreciate that. Ms. Isaza, you are so sweet. Thank you for making me feel at home in Stevens. Ms. Dalton and Ms. Vidal, you are the teachers who understand international students like us the best! I miss your classes so much.

Finally, thank you to all of the faculty and the Andover community. You have been a part of my Andover career. You taught me how to live a life. You made me step out of my comfort zone. And you reminded me to start thinking about making an impact on this world! My experience at Andover has changed me for good.

—Piyapat “Poupae” Sinsub ’13, Thai Scholar
Bangkok, Thailand

Ce N’est Qu’un Au Revoir

Gradually, as the landscape of the campus changed to the rhythm of the seasons, I saw my time at Andover flying by so fast. But my one-year Andover experience is clearly engraved in my head, from the first time I met my host mother at Boston Logan, to this moment.

I remember how my throat and my head were hurting so much at the beginning of the year after speaking English all day long. I also remember how much fun I had during the international student orientation, with students from more than 30 countries, all gathered in the Freeman Room. When my friends were asking me how Andover was, I recall telling them that it was like Harry Potter with its five clusters and its great school spirit. I was completely emerged in a movie-like environment. But the beginning was also a hard period of transition. I was feeling totally overwhelmed by all the new faces, new culture, and new daily schedule… Honestly, fall term was tough. It wasn’t rare for me to feel homesick, especially when the Internet connection wasn’t working yet and when getting in touch with family and friends was impossible. Fortunately, adults were always there to support me and give me some advice: my advisor Ms. Torabi, my house counselors in Day Hall and Stevens, Graham House, and Ms. Israel. As an only child, I wasn’t used to living with many people around me, and the boarding school experience taught me to share the common space and to be available and open to others.

When winter term came, I felt that something big changed in my life at PA. I decided to sign up for dance as a sport and to audition for the Andover Dance Group. Dance has always been a passion for me, but these last few years I felt some kind of distance with myself as a dancer, since schoolwork became heavier and left me little time of dedication to my passion. The French school system is really ineffective in promoting extracurricular activities, and by coming to Andover, I saw a great opportunity to reconcile myself with dance. Being part of ADG gave me a true feeling of belonging to the Andover community, and I finally understood what being an engaged student at Andover really meant. I will never forget the excitement of performing in (e)Merge and the Dance Open, the emotions I felt when the shows ended, and the words that Elisa told me: “Never stop dancing.”

I spent such a wonderful time with the incredibly talented and creative dancers of Phillips Academy. But nothing would have been possible without the two amazing teachers. Ms. Strong and Ms. Wombwell, thank you so much for letting me be a member of the Andover dance community. Thank you for letting me have

A Few Brushstrokes

I like to compare my experience at Andover with the process of painting. Straight pencil lines and symmetric shapes would represent my life before coming to Phillips Academy—a very respectable life but lacking in emotion and risks. Coming to PA was, for me, like opening a new paint set. It exposed to me a whole new world in which I could experiment and get to know different colors and textures, cultures and ideas.

Since the first days of international orientation, I have been amazed with the uniqueness of the Andover community. Everybody is so welcoming, which makes one feel at home. Living in a different country with so many exceptional people has helped me to fill the empty spaces on my canvas with new abstract figures, and to add further dimension to the outline of pencil lines. The challenge of using new techniques, of studying and living in my second language, would never have been possible without the help and support of great teachers, like Ms. Dalton and Ms. Vidal, and friends.

Now that the academic year is about to end, I can reflect more fully on what Andover has given me. The experience has raised in me the desire to keep exploring and experimenting; I have learned to open my mind—to enjoy the process of painting on a blank canvas. As a Kemper Scholar, I have to go back to Spain for college and I have an engineering degree around the corner, but I already know that I will come back. It is not time to sign my painting yet. I am planning to study engineering in Spain next year.

—Esperanza Mata ’13, Kemper Scholar
Madrid, Spain

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my handprints on the ADG wall. Andover not only gave me the opportunity to pursue dance, but it also offered me the possibility to enjoy my passion for music and piano. Thank you, Mr. Adams, for your patience and your kindness, even when my work was not satisfactory. It was such a great experience to perform on the beautiful Steinway piano in Cochran Chapel.

Also, something that I was looking forward to each week was the language table in the Mural Room of Paresky Commons. I really enjoyed sharing my culture, helping all those students eager to learn more about the language, and feeling a little bit “at home,” once a week. I remember the first time I cooked at Andover for the International Festival; my crêpes were sold out despite my terrible cooking skills. I remember the Japanese karaoke contest in Kemper and the amazingly hilarious performance of the teaching fellows.

For me, Andover is also a bouquet of new academic experiences that expanded my spectrum of interests. From American history to environmental history, from my first drawing lesson to my first ceramics class, I enjoyed every single class and took advantage of the exceptional study environment that the school offered me. I feel really lucky to have met so many incredible teachers, always available and supportive. This year, I brutally lost one of the best and closest teachers I’ve ever had, and this made me realize the importance of thanking teachers for transmitting their knowledge and their passion for the subject they are teaching. Thank you to all the teachers I’ve met at Andover; thank you for opening my mind even more and getting me ready to take a new step in my life. And I won’t forget to thank the administration for their help all year long, the staff for taking care of the school and making such good food in Paresky, and Isham for their attention and kindness when I was sick and when I hurt my left ankle at dance.

When I think of Andover, I also remember all the trips I made outside the Andover bubble. After going to New York City and the Cayman Islands with my host family during winter break, I traveled from Florida, to Washington, D.C., and San Francisco during spring break with the other Kemper Scholars. Traveling made me conscious of the interconnectedness of the world and its smallness. Can you believe that the receptionist at the Hostelling International of San Francisco had studied in Rennes, my hometown, and that one of our roommates in this same hostel came from Nagoya, where my Japanese grandparents live? The world is really small. The trips were a series of great encounters that I will never forget and a moment to escape from the “Andover bubble,” see a little bit of the “real world,” and eventually realize how fortunate I was to live the Andover experience.

My year at Phillips Academy was an epiphany in my life. I obviously have some regrets. I wish that I were more involved in the community, that I met even more people in the school, that I tried to audition for Blue Struts, that I took the opportunity to sing in chorus or the gospel choir...

But as Alexander Graham Bell once said, “When one door closes, another door opens; but we so often look so long and regretfully upon the closed door, that we do not see the ones which open for us.” Every single mistake I made and success I had became a life lesson for me. Being at Andover increased my knowledge of a number of subjects, but more than that, it made me experience crazy adventures and new emotions. From Andover, I learned both the personal and the global challenges that I will have to face in the future, and my experience here strengthened myself to take a new step in life. Hopefully, I will get into my first-choice university, Paris Dauphine... Fingers crossed!

Thank you, Andover, for the knowledge, the encounters, the challenges, the generosity, and the warmth. Merci, ありがとうございます。

—Rozenn Yuki Carrio ’13, Kemper Scholar
Rennes, France

Thank You, Andover

I decided to enroll at Phillips Academy because I thought the enlightening experience I would get at a U.S. prep school would help me adapt to the American academic environment, which I believe is the best fit for me. So far, my year at Andover was a fabulous and extremely enriching experience. Besides giving me the academic skill set to succeed in a challenging American academic environment, Andover gave me new lenses through which I see myself and the world differently, and for that I will be infinitely thankful. It will be too lengthy to list all the things I am grateful for. So I will try to stay succinct by simply saying: Thank you, Andover!

—Yasmine Lazrak ’13
Casablanca, Morocco
Summer Happenings at PA

With fewer than 30 days until the start of summer I write to make you aware of some long-standing policies, some changes, and some opportunities on campus.

Card Access Control at Gyms and Paresky Commons
As you may have heard, card access control is being installed at Borden and Memorial gyms. This program is scheduled to begin operation this summer.

Also this summer, we are piloting ID card access in Paresky Commons, which will mean that all adults must show their ID to use the facility. We are in the process of deciding how we will issue new ID cards for staff and 12-month employees. Adults working during the summer will be able to get their new faculty IDs during their summer registration. We also will be issuing ID cards to spouses. You will need this ID to enter Paresky Commons.

Because faculty children will not be issued IDs, it is important that families come together and eat together in Paresky Commons. As a reminder, please note that meals in Paresky are only available for those employed by Summer Session, (MS)2, PALS, Bread Loaf, and IRT, as well as 12-month employees; meal service will begin Monday, July 1.

Swim Lessons for Children
Starting Tuesday, July 2, we will offer swim lessons, as we have in past years, at what we hope is an attractive rate. This benefit is open to all faculty. The lessons will take place Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 1:15 to 2 p.m. Children must be at least 3 years old and potty-trained. The lessons will be followed by free swim.

Swim Lessons for Adults
Over the years, we have received requests from adults in the PA community who do not know how to swim and are interested in learning. If you are an adult who is interested in learning how to swim, please e-mail me at falonso@andover.edu. If we receive enough interest, we will offer swim lessons for adults this summer.

Lifeguard Course
In response to interest among the PA community, we plan to offer a lifeguard course this summer. Open to faculty and their children, the course will include lifeguard, first aid, and CPR/AED training. We also may offer WSI (water safety instructor) training. Those taking the course must be at least 15 years old and pass a swim requirement. The course will have an online component and a classroom/pool component. We want to make this attractive to the community, so the cost of the lifeguard course will be around $200 and the cost of the WSI course also will be subsidized some. Though the dates are not fixed, the courses will be offered on weekends during the summer. Please e-mail me as soon as possible if you or your child is interested, and I will send you more information once the details are worked out.

Gym, Fitness Center, and Pool Hours
Starting Tuesday, July 2, the fitness center will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from noon to 4:30 p.m. on weekends. Memorial and Borden gyms will close 30 minutes after the fitness center closes. Please note that these times are subject to change, and will remain in effect until Saturday, August 3. The pool schedule will be posted in the gyms and on Blackboard as we get closer to the start of summer.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

—Ferd Alonso
Director, Summer Session
Coordinator, Outreach Programs

Classifieds

For Sale—Furniture: Ladies’ bureau with mirror, $50; boy’s chest of drawers, red, $50; maple queen bed, with night table, $80; pine library table, $25; oak coffee table, $25; easy chair with ottoman, blue, $100; easy chair, $25. Call 978-873-2650 (Andover faculty member).

For Sale—ASICS Wrestling Shoes: Size 4, black. Only worn a few times and look like new. $15. E-mail amarino@andover.edu.

For Sale—HP LaserJet 15X Toner Cartridge: Model C7115X. New, in unopened retail box. Retails for $90+. Compatible with HP LaserJet 1000, 1200, 1220, 3300, 3310, 3320, and 3330 series printers. $25. E-mail amarino@andover.edu.

For Sale—2002 Mercedes-Benz Wagon E320 4Matic: 3.2 L V6, automatic, dark blue/tan, AWD, GPS, full 3rd-row folding seat, ventilated/heated seats, and more. Clean and well cared for. Includes 4 Michelin snow tires. 130,000 miles. $8,750. E-mail amarino@andover.edu.

For Rent—Quechee, Vt., Condo: Available July–August. Fully equipped 3BR, 2BA condo part of Quechee Lakes Assoc.; sleeps up to six. Adjacent to one of Quechee’s two 18-hole golf courses. Easy walk to pond, clubhouse, pool, tennis center. Patio with grill, small yard. Near Woodstock, Vt., and Hanover, N.H.: biking, hiking, fishing, boating, music, theater. Rent: $1,250/week; $3,500/month. No pets; no smokers. Contact: Barbara Gross at ext. 4671 or bgross@andover.edu.

For Rent—Wood’s Hole Cottage: 1 mile from Wood’s Hole in Quissett area. Available by the week (Saturday–Saturday) June 29–July 27. 4BR, private beach, many amenities, great for families. $1,750/week. Owner: Ann Harris. Contact Louise Makrauer at lmakrauer@bbns.org.

Wanted—Used Car: Reliable, decent-looking mid-sized sedan or small SUV for 20-year-old male, preferably driven only to church by a little old man. Thinking $5,000–$7,000 range. Needed early August. Please e-mail jclerkin@andover.edu.
Senior Admin. Council (SAC)

Minutes from Tuesday, May 28, 2013

Present: John Palfrey, Becky Sykes, Temba Maqubela, Tracy Sweet, Jim Ventre, John Rogers, Peter Ramsey, Trish Russell, Nancy Jeton, Steve Carter, Paul Murphy, Sean Logan (reporter)

Excused: Linda Carter Griffith

Around the Table

- The update of the SAC charter is complete. John Palfrey plans to communicate with the faculty soon, following up on governance topics, including the revised SAC and AdCom charters.
- Given all the changes in reporting, calendar, and exam/major paper policies, Trish Russell and the Dean of Studies office are putting together a pamphlet on “What will be different next year” to help the Andover community digest all of the modifications.
- The iPad pilot will continue next year with an emphasis on 9th grade courses.
- Andover enrollment is going well. We admitted a few students from the waiting list—all are matriculating.
- Student housing is in good shape for next year.
- Andover magazine is at the printer.
- There will be a summer online version of the Girls’ Leadership Project; 18 girls have volunteered already. They hope to create a curriculum (including such topics as public speaking, conflict mediation/resolution, and financial literacy, among others) that can be followed next year.
- During the PSATs in October, the Gender Coalition proposes to use the morning to work with the 9th grade.
- John Palfrey was greatly impressed with the group of students that presented at the faculty meeting.
- John Palfrey thanked Becky Sykes for all her wonderful contributions to Andover. Although she is singularly irreplaceable, John will think about how to reallocate Becky’s responsibilities in the coming weeks.

On the Agenda

- There was a discussion about creating policy/protocols around various holidays and observances. Becky Sykes and Anne Gardner will take on this task and report back to the group with some general guidelines.
- Building access control update (Larry Muench and Tom Conlon): All 27 academic/administrative buildings have been reviewed to improve security. All entrances have been designated as “primary” or “secondary” entrances. All department heads were shown the plans and were asked for input. OPP could have the modifications done by mid-July for a test during Summer Session. This project is a temporary solution, but it will work nicely with the implementation of a card access system coming in the future. SAC approved the interim measure of installing a “lockdown door” and locking other secondary doors. More information will be forthcoming in the Gazette.
- Data enterprise system update (Dominic Veneto): Dominic updated the group on the three companies that presented. He was very appreciative of all the time and energy put in by the working group throughout this process, and the approximately 150 people from across campus who attended the presentations.
- SAC discussed our current policy and the problems that attend the “Protected Ensemble Rehearsal Time.” We discussed strategies to heighten awareness and realize that we need to be more thoughtful about planning major events—banquets, dinners, etc. We also realized that there will be unavoidable conflicts.

Commencement Ushers Needed

Commencement Exercises will be held the morning of Sunday, June 9. Ushers play an important role in this event by greeting guests and helping to ensure their comfort and well-being.

All faculty and staff colleagues are invited to participate as ushers. If you are interested, please e-mail Crystal McGuire at cmguire@andover.edu. Thank you!

—Crystal McGuire
Commencement Coordinator

Summer Menu at Samuel’s

Outdoor dining on the patio is now open! Enjoy our new summer menu items including mâche and melon salad, pan-roasted peach BBQ chicken, and Maine lobster roll, or stop by after work to enjoy our red or white sangria, blueberry mojito, and rosemary ginger caipirinha. Present your PA ID to receive 10% off meals. We also provide function rooms for meetings, retreats, and receptions. Contact Sara or Jen at 978-775-4908 or 978-775-4902.