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honor of removing Cameron's troop neckerchief and replacing it with the Eagle Scout neckerchief and slide. Veteran's Home employee James Mazzuchelli came forward to read the Eagle Charge, and Eagle Scout resident Robert Blanchard presented Cameron with his membership into the National Eagle Scout Association.

Mr. Boucher asked Cameron to come forward to make his personal presentations. The following people were presented with a certificate of appreciation for their contributions to Cameron's Eagle project:

Larry Goss, Veterans Home employee, who contacted Cameron about the need for handicapped picnic tables

Les Fenton, the Project Manager, who helped design and cut all the pieces for the tables

Jake Mason, from the Barn Store, for his donation of lumber for a table

James Mazzuchelli, Veterans Home employee, who helped Cameron with building logistics

Robert Blanchard, resident, who supervised the building of the tables as well as related many stories to Cameron

about his life as a scout.

Cameron then presented his mentor pin to his mom, saying she had always been there for him and he couldn't have done this without her.

Several organizations recognized Cameron for his achievement. The American Legion presented Cameron with a Good Citizenship Citation, the Andover Lions Club presented a certificate of achievement, and Franklin Lodge of Elks #1280 presented a plaque congratulating him on the Eagle rank achievement.

New Hampshire Representative Ken Kreis, Sr. presented Cameron with a certificate signed by William L. O'Brien, Speaker of the House. Mr. Boucher read a congratulatory letter from Merrimack County Sheriff Scott Hilliard, as well as a Resolution read on the Senate floor by New Hampshire Senator Matt Houde, District 5.

Mr. Bouchard called the Eagle Court of Honor closed, and Joel Bates invited Paul Fenton, Jr. to give the Benediction. Refreshments were served, and guests had the opportunity to congratulate the new Eagle Scout and view tables that showed Cameron's accomplishments through 10 years of scouting. 

vices to the community as a farrier and trains Thoroughbred horses.

She enjoys all aspects of her work with horses and children, but admitted that one activity stands out. "The highlight of our year is taking riders to the ocean," she said. Every year some of the more experienced riders are chosen to accompany her to Salisbury Beach in Massachusetts. She also offers the opportunity for her students to compete in horse shows.

For more information on Allison or Whisper Wind Stables, you can e-mail her at WhisperWindB@aol.com. 

ANDOVER HIGH REUNION

By Judy Poblentz Perreault '53

Folks must think I spend my time reading old copies of the The Blue Crest, Andover High's yearbook. Come *Beacon* deadline time, it's true. These old yearbooks are pretty interesting and so reflective of the times.

I picked up the 1946 book. It is the only one that I have that is not bound and doesn't have any pictures. The cover only says Andover High School. I don't know when it became The Blue Crest as I am missing a number of copies.

It was just after the war, and money was not available for a professionally-printed yearbook. The seniors came as close as they could on their own with a typewriter and mimeograph, which is how we made lots of copies in the old days.

Remember cutting those stencils? If you made a mistake, you had to paint it out with a special solution, wait for it to dry, and then re-type. What we would have given for a computer and copier!

The 1946 editorial written by Margery Cadoo, the class president, was especially moving. It talked about graduating in troubled times, a world in chaos, industrial upheaval and economic depression in the aftermath of the war. No jobs for returning veterans

and others.

It makes you wonder: Have times really changed so much? She stressed the value of education as a key to a more successful future. Goals we urge our children to pursue today.

Reunion: July 9

Come to the AHS reunion and visit with your classmates. Anyone who attended the high school is welcome. Many of the boys quit school when the war was declared and didn't have a chance to finish.

Bring your memorabilia and look through what we have on hand. Talk over old times and the fun we had. Enjoy a delicious pot luck lunch.

It all takes place on Saturday, July 9, at the Ordway Recreational Area in South Danbury, off Route 4. Watch for the sign and the blue and white balloons.

If it rains, we meet at the old high school, which is now the Andover Elementary/Middle School. We'll have the coffee on at 10 AM and a brief meeting at 11 AM. Bring a chair, a pot luck dish, a beverage, and your memories.

Come a week early and enjoy Andover's annual Fourth of July festivities on the Village Green. We hope you make plans to attend this year. 

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Association voted to include Allison in their list of the top 50 riding instructors in the United States.

"Allison could teach a rock to ride a horse," said Cherry Shattuck, a member of the "barn family" at Whisper Wind. The three generations of her family were represented at the event. Kaitlyn Ashburn, who has been riding at Whisper Wind for over 10 years, also spoke highly of Allison's skills. These are not limited just to her abilities as a riding instructor; Allison also offers her ser-

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