



OUR 120TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 37 32 pages

MAY 15, 2008

75 CENTS

TAKING ONE FOR THE TEAM



JARROD THOMPSON/Staff photos

Doherty Middle School teacher David Piscia agreed to take a pie in the face — a lemon pie covered in whipped cream — to raise money to help send the school's creative-thinking team to a national tournament in Tennessee.

Teacher takes pie in face to send students to Tennessee tournament

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Good thing David Piscia likes lemon. The Doherty Middle School eighth-grade social studies teacher got quite a taste of it Friday, May 9, as he was nailed in the face with a lemon pie at a school fundraiser.

Pie-throwing honors were given to eighth-grader Lucas Christopherson, who purchased a winning raffle ticket and the unique opportunity. More than 200 \$1 raffle tickets were sold for a chance to throw a pie at a teacher, all to raise money for the school's Destination Imagination team.

On Friday night, one student exclaimed "I've been waiting for this all week!" as he climbed onto a cafeteria table to get a better view of the pie-throwing. Middle schoolers bought last-minute raffle tickets as they

Please see **PIE**, Page 2



Doherty middle-schooler Luc Christopherson, 14, of Andover slaps a loaded-up a lemon pie with an entire can of whipped cream in the face of eighth-grade teacher David Piscia.

Experts study Shawsheen River's future

Dam removal evaluation begins

By BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

Before humans built water wheels and dams to harness the Shawsheen River's power, for thousands of years the river ran unimpeded into the Merrimack River and, eventually, the Atlantic Ocean.

Such conditions could make a return in Andover, but not before experts, town officials and residents weigh in on the potential impact of removing the Shawsheen River's three remaining dams through a study now underway.

Removal of the three dams — adjacent to Stevens Street near Marland Place, Balmoral Street near Shawsheen Square, and Andover Street in Ballardvale — could allow for increased recreation and wildlife in the river. But the effect on abutting residential and commercial properties is also a concern.

"The river had run free for all those years," said Burt

Batcheller, a member of the Shawsheen River Watershed Association. "Dams are temporary things. If you look at the big picture of it, yeah, (dam removal) will affect the environment. But they're affecting the environment now."

The Shawsheen River dam feasibility study officially began last week with an initial meeting between town officials and consultants. Letters were sent to all river abutters informing them of the work

planned for this summer. "It's trying to figure out whether removing the dams is a good idea or not," said Batcheller of the study. "I don't know if everybody is going to agree on what's ultimately done."

In addition to the dam study, two town-sponsored canoe trips are planned this weekend on the Shawsheen River.

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In addition to the dam study, two town-sponsored canoe trips are planned this weekend on the Shawsheen River.

Missing Turf

Neighborhood horse was near-celebrity

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

His obituary hangs on a padlock fence at Wildwood Nurseries, where neighborhood kids have added dozens of sympathy cards, flowers and colorful drawings.

The one they called "Turf" was clearly a local icon, and many neighbors loved to visit him.

Over the years, numerous moms had pushed strollers to his home so their kids could feed carrots and apples to him.

Turf was a horse. A very, very popular horse.

"Turf will be missed terribly by everyone who loved him," said neighbor Kristina Trott. "He was such a beloved neighbor."

Please see **HORSE**, Page 5



JUDY WAKEFIELD/Staff photo

Judy Shaw's fence is covered with tributes to her late horse Turf.

Salt shed could move to River Road - Page 6

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Even with gas approaching \$4, few bike to work

By BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

More local people are expected to try Bike to Work Week this year than ever before. But the numbers — even with the cheapest gas in town up to \$3.69 a gallon — don't signal a transportation revolution just yet.

A total of 129 employees have

registered for this year's Bike to Work event, up from between 100 to 115 in past years.

Held May 1 to 16, the eighth annual Bike to Work Week is being promoted as a healthy, clean, quiet and efficient means of getting to and from work by the Merrimack Valley Transportation

Please see **WORK**, Page 4

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PIE: Lemon chosen because it was the 'squishiest'

■ Continued from Page 1

packed into the cafeteria, and pulled out cell phones with built-in cameras, poised to record the moment.

The room filled with ear-splitting cheers as the winning name was pulled and the crowd counted down, "five, four, three, two ... one!" and Lucas threw the pie, flinging lemon filling and whipped cream all over the wall, floor and Piscia.

Piscia grinned and pulled bits of pie from his face, popping them into his mouth and licking his fingers.

"That felt pretty good," Lucas said with a smile, after tossing the pie.

Lucas had only bought one raffle ticket, after being approached by a Destination Imagination team member. It was "pretty lucky" that his name was pulled, he said.

The "Pie for DI" fundraiser was held as part of the Doherty Middle Parent Advisory Council's Family Fun Fest. The DI team will travel to Tennessee for the DI Global Finals competition later this month, and team members came up with the idea of raffling off a chance to nail a teacher with a pie to raise money for their plane and room fare.

DI FUNDRAISER AT FUDDRUCKER'S:

- May 29, 4 to 8 p.m.
- Fuddrucker's restaurant, Route 114 in North Andover
- A percentage of all meals purchased that evening will go to two Destination Imagination teams from Andover that have advanced to the DI global finals

"Who wouldn't want to see a teacher get a pie in the face?" said Michaela Olson, Doherty Middle eighth-grader and DI team member.

As to why the team chose lemon for the pie throwing, eighth-grader Dan Murray quickly answered, "it was the squishiest."

Students bought raffle tickets not only for a chance to throw the pie, but to vote as to which teacher received the business end of the lemon dessert. Seven teachers volunteered as targets for the pie-throwing, and Piscia received the most votes.

Destination Imagination is an international academic competition, where teams solve challenges — in everything from drama and writing to engineering — advancing to regional and state

tournaments. Two DI teams from Andover, one of five middle schoolers, and one of five Andover High School students, have advanced to compete at Global Finals in Tennessee.

Middle school DI members have been raising money to cover the expenses of their Tennessee trip. Besides the pie-throwing raffle, the youngsters have been selling wallets they've made out of duct tape to fellow students at Doherty, selling candy at baseball games and snacks after school.

Fundraising nights are planned for May 12 and 29 at Fuddrucker's restaurant in North Andover. A percentage of all meals purchased from 4 to 8 p.m. will go to the DI team.

At the finals, the Andover middle school team will participate in DI's ambassador program. The team will be partnered with a team of students their age from another country. They'll be "hanging out" together, Dan said, and learning about each other's cultures.

Although the Andover team hasn't found out what country they'll be ambassadors to yet, they plan on giving their new-found international buddies some Red Sox paraphernalia, they said.



JARROD THOMPSON/Staff photo

Doherty middle-schooler Dan Murray, 13, of Andover loads up a lemon pie with an entire can of whipped cream. The pie was thrown in the face of a Doherty Middle school teacher voted by the students | six teachers volunteered for the "honor." The event was a fundraiser for the Destination Imagination team.

ANDOVER'S DESTINATION IMAGINATION TEAMS HEADED TO GLOBAL FINALS IN TENNESSEE, MAY 21 THROUGH 25:

- Middle schoolers Robert Hsu, Dan Murray and Michaela Olson, students at Doherty Middle School, and Rebecca Doolan and Rachel Christ, students at West Middle School. Coaches are Laurie Swartz and Gina Murray.
- High Schoolers Kasey Quinlan, Brian Mason, David Koehane and Brendan Crawford; coach is Siobhan Quinlan. All four members are juniors at Andover High School and have been competing in DI since the fourth-grade.

EXPERTS: Dam removal might reduce the flooding problem

■ Continued from Page 1

On Saturday, May 17, members of the Shawsheen Renaissance project task force and Shawsheen River Watershed Association will

explore the river with residents near Shawsheen Square to examine firsthand the future of recreational opportunities there. The renaissance project is looking to make significant longterm

changes to the Shawsheen square area.

On May 18, the Conservation Commission is sponsoring a spring hike and canoe trip in the Lowell Junction area.

"It's going to be a fun weekend on the river," said Town Planning Director Paul Materazzo.

According to the dam feasibility study manager, Marty Melchior, also the regional director of Interfluv, a private river restoration

design firm, during the next 10 days two workers will collect topographical data of the Shawsheen River and its banks. The data will guide discussion concerning the river's future, he said.

"It really helps us to create a base map," said Melchior. "It really is for construction type of drawings."

Melchior said preliminary engineering this summer could eventually lead to a final design for dam removal, but not before several months of public involvement takes place.

"With these projects there's a tremendous amount of social interaction that has to go on," said Melchior. "You really need to spend a lot of time soliciting public opinion and try to make sure everybody's voices are heard. That can take a while."

Melchior said the removal of a single dam similar to the ones found in Andover generally costs

between \$100,000 and \$250,000. That total can increase if sediment built up near the dams must be removed from the water, he said.

Other than sediment build-up, Melchior said the presence of dams typically warms water temperatures and degrades aquatic habitat by reducing oxygen levels within the water.

Removing the dams would likely restore wildlife habitat, and pathways for both fish and canoes, he said.

"There's quite a long laundry list of negative dam effects," said Melchior. "There's cons of (dam removal), too. Having to deal with all that sediment, you just can't let all that go down stream. You have to talk about removal and the cost with that."

"Part of our study is to look at how much sediment is behind these dams," said Melchior. "We're hoping there's not too

much."

The Shawsheen area is known for severe floods, but flooding concerns would potentially be reduced by dam removal, Melchior said.

"They really don't have any ability to store water," said Melchior. "The dams are not flood-control dams."

Removal of Andover's three dams along the Shawsheen River could allow for the reintroduction of many aquatic species like salmon, striped bass and alewife back into the river, according to Conservation Director Bob Douglas.

"That's our wish, to be able to open it up to bring all those fish who have part of their life cycle in fresh water and part of their life cycle in the sea (to) come up into the Shawsheen," said Douglas.

Beyond Andover, Douglas said there are no other dams between the Shawsheen River and Atlantic Ocean.

"It could potentially be a straight shot down through," said Douglas.

"There's enormous opportunity for boating," said Materazzo. "By removing those dams it really expands the river corridor for recreational opportunities."

As part of the Shawsheen Renaissance project, a long-term effort to revitalize Shawsheen Square and its surrounding area, Materazzo said there is potential for boat portages — routes people can use to carry their boats to the river — new riverside trails and a pedestrian footbridge along the river.

"The community has this beautiful amenity that we've really turned our back on for years," said Materazzo.

"It's an underutilized local resource," said Batcheller. "There's a lot of local adventures that can be had on the Shawsheen River."

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: Hughes Pharmacy at 10-12 Main St. in 1978, one of three drug stores that were downtown at the time. The others were Hartigan's and Simeone Drug Store.



NOW: The corner of Park and Main streets is now home to KaBloom flower shop.

NEWS CALENDAR

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>THURSDAY, MAY 15</p> <p>Board of Selectmen, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 5 to 6 p.m.</p> <p>Housing Authority, Frye Circle, 256 North Main St., 7 p.m.</p> <p>FRIDAY, MAY 16</p> <p>Public Policy subcommittee of the Andover Public Schools, School Administration Building, School Committee room, 8 a.m.</p> <p>MONDAY, MAY 19</p> <p>Board of Selectmen, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.</p> <p>TUESDAY, MAY 20</p> <p>Fish Brook Watershed Advisory Committee, Robert McQuade Water Treatment Plant conference room, Route 133, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Conservation Commission, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.</p> | <p>WEDNESDAY, MAY 21</p> <p>South Elementary School Improvement Council, 55 Woburn St., South School office, 3:30 p.m.</p> | <p>THURSDAY, MAY 22</p> <p>Board of Assessors, Wyeth, 1 Burt Road, Andover, 10 a.m.</p> <p>Main Street Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 7 p.m.</p> |
|---|---|---|

Memorial Day Parade set for May 26

The annual Memorial Day Parade will be on Monday, May 26, at 10 a.m. Any civic, patriotic or fraternal organization wishing to march should contact the Veterans' Services Office at 978-623-8218. There will be a collation at the Doherty Middle School cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. for all parade participants. As per custom, no political activity can be accommodated in and during the parade. The route leads from the intersection of Elm and Florence streets to Main Street, to Punchard Avenue, Bartlet Street and end at the Park. In the event of heavy rain, all observances will be held inside the Memorial Auditorium.

The complete schedule for Andover's Memorial Day includes ceremonies at the Memorial Circle in West Parish Cemetery at 7 a.m., at the Memorial Flagpole at St. Augustine Cemetery off Lupine Road at 7:30 a.m., in the American Legion Lot at Spring Grove Cemetery off Abbot Street at 8 a.m., followed by the parade at 10 a.m., a dedication of the Andover Korean War Memorial at 10:45 a.m., and then lunch for participants at Doherty Middle School's cafeteria from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Rotary Club of Andover

The Rotary Club of Andover will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Lanam Club, 260 North Main St., Andover, tomorrow. There will be a guest speaker and visitors will have a chance to learn about the Rotary. The Rotary Club of Andover is a service club that meets weekly. Guests are welcome. For more information, contact Rotary Club of Andover at rotaryandover.org.

Growers: Sign up for farmers' market

The Andover Farmers' Market is now taking applications for vendors to join the second annual Andover Farmers' Market this summer from July 12 to Oct. 11. The farmers' market was held in front of the Andover Historical Society and Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, at 97 Main St. in Andover, on Saturdays during the summer of 2007. For more information and an application, log onto www.andover-historical.org/farmersmarket/ or call 978-475-2236.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

SOME PEOPLE ASKED ME IF I COULD SELL IT and I never could. It's just too much work.

— Kurt Gleasmann, 18, one of three Andover High School seniors who have created their own guitars. *Story in Arts & Entertainment, page 13.*

THAT DECISIONS WERE NOT ADULT-BASED, AND EVERYTHING centered around the child. Relationships come first here, then relevance and rigor second. That saying 'kids don't care what you know, until they know you care' is true here.

— Theresa McGuinness, the new principal of Doherty Middle School, on her first impressions when she came to Doherty Middle. *Story in Education, page 10.*

OUR MOM WAS IN ANDONA AND SO WAS our grandmother, so Clown Town was a big deal ... Clown Town is a tradition for a lot of families in Andover and that's why it's so popular.

— Kirstin (Nowell) Nusky, a member of the Andona Society, which will put on the town carnival Clown Town this Friday night and Saturday. *Story in Arts, page 13.*

Scholarship fund started in memory of Corinne Johnson

The Corinne (Morris) Johnson Scholarship Fund has been established in memory of Corinne Johnson of Andover. The Andover resident was the first female general manager at the General Electric aircraft engine plant in Lynn. The scholarship will benefit college-bound high school students who have lost a parent.

"Education was paramount to Corinne," said Julie Gadziala, co-founder of the fund, in a release. "She would be very pleased to know that we have come up with a way to weave her strong feelings about the importance of education together with assisting youth who have lost a parent."

The first grants will be awarded in May 2009. A committee including Julie Gadziala and Corinne's son, Jimmy Johnson, will be responsible for selection of the grant recipients. Donations to The Corinne (Morris) Johnson Scholarship



The late Corinne Johnson of Andover.

ship Fund can be made through the Essex County Community Foundation at www.eccf.org.

Health department offers May health clinic

The Andover Health Department will offer a mini clinic on

Monday, May 19, from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle.

Senior center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays, May 21 and 28. No appointment is necessary

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WORK: Biking a great way to exercise

Continued from Page 1

portation Management Association, which represents more than 80 area companies, most of which are headquartered in Andover.

With events held every day in the morning this week on Shattuck Road, Old River Road, Minuteman Road, Dascomb Road and Federal Street, Andover employees were given the opportunity to ride to work and meet with other cyclists.

"That's really the point, for people to try it and see how it works for them," said Andrea Leary, the Merrimack Valley TMA's executive director. "This is going to incorporate your daily workout with your commute. You're killing two birds with one stone, as it were."

Leary said at least 3,051 miles of motor vehicle travel will be avoided through Bike to Work Week.

Cyclists were expecting to save 152 gallons — or \$560 — of gasoline in just one day, she said.

Leary said employees have commuted in previous Bike to Work Week events from as far away as Boston, Lowell, Westford and homes in New Hampshire.

"People come from all over," she said. "We've been promoting it for several years now. I think part of it is awareness of the program. Part of it is the fact that people are looking for ways to stay more fit. Part of it, obviously, is also the price of gas."

Bike to Work Week is going to

GAS APPROACHING \$4 A GALLON

Gas prices around town as of May 13 were within a few pennies per gallon of each other:

Route 133 and River Road Mobil stations: Regular \$3.73 and Supreme \$3.99

Main Street Gulf station: Regular \$3.72 and Supreme \$3.99

Main Street Mobil station: Regular \$3.69 and Supreme \$3.97

Route 125 Getty station: Regular \$3.69 and Supreme \$3.89

be just like any other week for Rick Martin.

"Except someone will be waiting for me with a T-shirt," anticipated Martin, who planned to ride his usual 16-mile route May 14 from Reading to Philips Healthcare on 1776 Drive. "And maybe I'll see a few more people on the road."

Martin, a Reading resident and IT manager at Andover's Philips, said he started biking to work several days each week beginning in March, typically along back roads between Route 28 and Interstate 93.

There are several reasons he enjoys biking to work, including the exercise, spending time outside and helping the environment by reducing his weekly gasoline consumption, he said.

"I've been biking to work for 20 years," said Martin. "These days, with the gas prices I can save a

fair amount of money too."

Rob Michaels, a Chestnut Street resident and project manager at Philips, thought Bike to Work Week was gaining popularity due to high gas prices and an increase in "green" marketing.

Michaels said he planned to cycle seven miles on May 14 on Chestnut and Central streets, Reservation Road, Route 133, Greenwood and Chandler roads and finally River Road. Michaels said he typically swims or runs in the morning.

With showers and lockers available to employees at Philips, Michaels said more workers should bike to work each day.

"There really isn't much of an excuse, except that they don't have a lot of bike racks," he said.

All 12 local companies participating in Bike to Work Week have more entrants this year compared to last, Leary said, with Vicor experiencing the largest increase, from 14 to 20 employees. Philips has the most participants with 56 out of 2,200 employees.

"Hopefully we can increase their awareness of fitness," said Linda Sargent, a senior benefits representative at Vicor and company liaison for Bike to Work Week. "We have a lot of people who do it every year. We have new employees starting, and a lot of them are joining in also."

Sargent said Vicor's 800 Andover employees at Federal Street and Frontage Road also will be encouraged to participate

in the company's walking program held in May and June, when exercise logs will be promoted.

The Merrimack Valley TMA will hold a June 5 Bike to Work celebration at Staybridge Suites, where all participants of Bike to Work Week will be addressed by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

The lunchtime barbecue will include a raffle for prizes including a weekend bike tour, helmets, locks, tune-ups and gift certificates, according to Leary.

Leary said other Merrimack Valley TMA programs include an active commute event from June 16 through Aug. 30, where employees will be encouraged to bike, walk or inline skate to work.

There are more than 200 people registered in the association's ride-matching database, Leary said. A ride home program guarantees car-pooling employees can get home via taxi or rental car during emergencies or schedule changes.

"I think people are thinking more about carbon reduction, how they can reduce their own carbon footprint," said Leary. "With the ripple in gas prices since March, I think we've had 14 people sign up for the car-pool program."

"Everybody that I've talked to is saying the price of gas is really just impacting them in such a detrimental way, that they really have to look for other options," said Leary. "It has such an impact to their whole family."

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, May 6 — At 1:55 a.m., Gary Caruso, 25, of 4 Granada Way, was arrested and charged on a warrant for breaking and entering a building and larceny over \$250.

Friday, May 9 — At 3:32 a.m., Charles Quinn III, 43, of 14 Clark Road, was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace.

At 11:11 a.m., Roberto Ortiz, 86, of 30 Railroad St., was arrested and charged on a warrant of apprehension.

At 3:51 p.m., Andres Ortega, 47, of 207 South Union St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and a miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation.

At 4:26 p.m., Antonio Robles, 19, of 383 Christian St., Lowell, was arrested and charged as a fugitive from justice on a court warrant, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, and on a warrant for breaking and entering a dwelling.

Saturday, May 10 — At 12:03 p.m., Ersen Firtina, 27, of 6 Harri-man St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for motor vehicle charges.

At 6:26 p.m., Steven Luongo, 46, of 597 Lafayette Road, Hampton, N.H., was arrested and charged on a warrant for assault and battery.

Sunday, May 11 — At 9:32 p.m., Jennifer Bailey, 20, of 88 Marshall St., Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a marked lanes violation, attaching wrong plates to a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license, an uninsured motor vehicle/trailer, an unregistered motor vehicle, and an unlicensed motor vehicle.

Monday, May 12 — At 2:23 p.m., Joseph McLoud, 49, of 1 Turnpike Road, Middleton, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license.

At 7:17 p.m., Gwendolynn Nixon, 30, of 2 Museum Square, Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for a drug violation.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 6 — At 10:24 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Lowell Street.

Wednesday, May 7 — At 8:05 a.m., theft of a global positioning system from a motor vehicle was reported on Tech Drive.

At 8:22 a.m., theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Tech

Drive.

At 7:58 p.m., a tire slashing was reported for the second night in a row on Minuteman Road.

Thursday, May 8 — At 5:10 p.m., vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported on Westminster Roadway.

THEFTS

Wednesday, May 7 — At 8:49 a.m., theft of copper was reported on Main Street.

Thursday, May 8 — At 1:03 p.m., theft of money was reported on Elm Street.

Friday, May 9 — At 12:05 p.m., a resident reported the theft of jewelry which was left at Constantine Jewelers.

Monday, May 12 — At 8:34 a.m., theft of a "Go Slow" sign was reported on Iroquois Avenue.

At 1:50 p.m., a theft was reported on Bartlet Street.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 6 — At 9:05 p.m., a noise complaint was received on York Street.

Wednesday, May 7 — At 10:06 a.m., threats to a teacher were reported at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road.

At 5:28 p.m., suspicious activity was reported by a Funflight Circle resident after a heavy-set male in his 40s wearing jeans, a T-shirt and glasses was walking in her and neighbors' yards. An officer reported he spoke with a neighbor who spoke to the man and was told the man was looking for his duck, according to the police log.

At 7:36 p.m., missing property was reported on Elm Street.

At 8:33 p.m., threats were reported on Lowell Street.

Thursday, May 8 — At 12:23 a.m., mischievous activity was reported on Ridge Street after fireworks were set off in a driveway.

At 5:11 a.m., harassment was reported on Ballardvale Street.

At 8:16 a.m., an officer was requested at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road after two students were involved in a fight.

At 2:02 p.m., mailbox vandalism was reported on Argilla Road.

At 6:13 p.m., a disorderly person was reported on Main Street.

At 11:54 p.m., a noise complaint was received on Clark Road for a man shouting at the top of his lungs, according to the police log.

Friday, May 9 — At 3:06 a.m., a disorderly person was reported on Clark Road.

At 2:52 p.m., an officer was injured on North Main Street.

Sunday, May 11 — At 11:05 a.m., identity fraud was reported on Waverly Drive.

At 2:34 p.m., harassment was reported on McKenney Circle.

At 6:48 p.m., annoying phone calls were reported on Memorial Circle.

Monday, May 12 — At 4:45 p.m., harassment was reported on Crescent Circle.

At 9:54 p.m., the death of an elderly female was reported.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 7 — At 2:27 p.m., a crash with personal injuries was reported on North Main Street.

Thursday, May 8 — At 1:34 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in Shawsheen Plaza on North Main Street.

— Compiled by Brian Messenger

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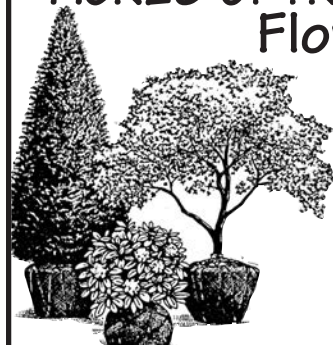
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Walk for Hunger



A group of a dozen people from Andover walked in the 40th annual Walk for Hunger in Boston on May 4, raising \$3,000 in pledges. The group included Andover High School students Danielle Paonessa, Heather Paonessa, Kacie McManus, Kerry McCarthy, Tricia Martin, Meaghan McCarthy, Laura Drew and Vinnie Patsios; Malden Catholic High School student Bill Bernardinelli and adults Candy Martin, Maryellen Abreu and Michele Paonessa.

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HORSE: Turf is going to be missed

Continued from Page 1

hood fixture."

Turf liked visitors of all ages. One elderly neighbor visited often with special muffins made with his favorite, Empire apples. She also bought him a 25-pound bag of his favorite mints with explicit orders for her family to make sure Turf got the bag when she was too sick to deliver it.

"He loved people and knew when certain visitors were coming...The elderly neighbor used to come with those muffins and mints and he would go to that corner and wait," Judy Shaw said of her family's horse. "He just knew she was coming."

The Shaws' pretty white farm stands out in the neighborhood and has been a must-go destination for anyone in search of simpler times. Turf had a wonderful life, and enjoyed his status in the neighborhood, but was being bothered by a few different ailments, Shaw said. Turf had to be euthanized on April 23.

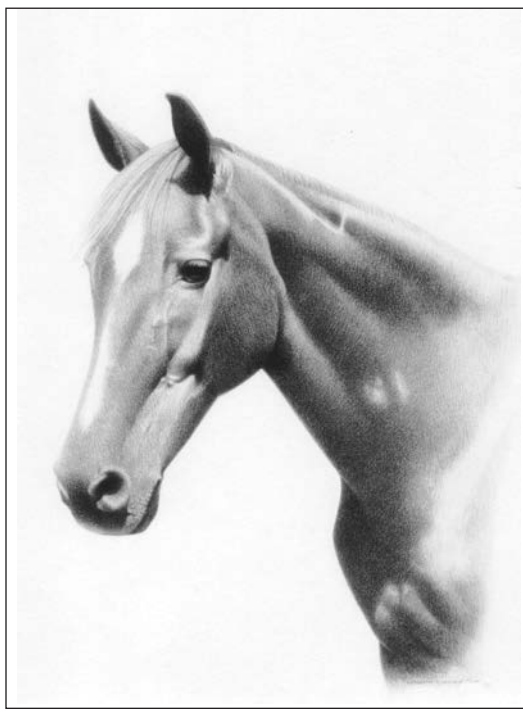
"He just loved people and was very gentle and affectionate. He loved to nuzzle and loved to be hugged," Shaw said. "One time I was vacuuming my pool on a Sunday morning for an hour and I counted 14 people stopping by to pet him."

Trott is an artist who was commissioned by the Shaw family to draw a portrait of Turf last year and happily obliged.

"Turf will be missed terribly by everyone who knew him," Trott said. "The Shaw family has lost a gentle friend of 31 years."

Born at Wildwood Nurseries, at the corner of Wildwood and Holt roads in south Andover, Turf was a townie — he spent his whole life in Andover.

Named "Wildwood Turf" when he was born on April 12, 1977, he grew to be a strong 15-foot-two-inch (in hands) chestnut gelding and was very affectionate. He was the last of the Shaw family's seven pet horses and ponies who had lived on the property over the years.



COURTESY PHOTO

This pencil portrait of Turf was done last year by artist Kristina B. Trott of Andover.

For his first 25 years, Turf would get his exercise by running at a track in Hamilton, Shaw said. For the past couple of years as aging slowed him down, his trainer would walk him in Harold Parker State Forest and around the neighborhood.

Several weeks after his death, Turf's obituary continues to hang on his fence as Shaw said the "Turf tributes" are still coming in. She's laminating the notes and drawings so they hold up in the rain. Eventually, she will most likely make a Turf tribute scrapbook.

Town: Test pits needed now to speed summer work on Main Street

Here's the upcoming schedule for construction on Main Street, according to Town Planner Lisa Schwarz.

May 12 – May 17: Newport Construction will continue to remove and reset the curbing on the east side of Main Street. The sidewalks and driveways should be completed by the end of the week.

Test pits at Chestnut Street and Barnard Street at Main Street will continue until information is accurate and work completed. The test pits at Chestnut Street revealed many obstructions that are being addressed.

"The test pits are very important to the timeliness of the work this

summer," according to Schwarz. "If the work is not done at this time, further delays would have been encountered this summer."

There will be possible additional drainage work at Chestnut Street pending the utility obstruction outcome. It is anticipated that the same issues will be found at Park Street and Barnard Street.

At Elm Square (Central Street and Essex Street on the library side), work is being performed by Verizon with assistance by Newport Construction.

May 19 – May 24: It is expected that Verizon will finish the work at Elm Square (Central Street and Essex Street on the library side). Due to the obstructions

encountered at Chestnut Street, Verizon will probably move to that location.

Bay State Gas is tentatively scheduled to commence work at Wheeler Street and Main Street near Phillips Academy. Newport Construction will either be performing drainage work at Park Street or Barnard Street depending on the utility conflicts being resolved at that time.

May 27 – May 30: Newport expects to finish drainage work at Park Street and Barnard Street and will commence with relocating fire hydrants at Chestnut, Barnard and Park streets.

Bay State Gas will continue working in a northerly direction.

Historic buildings go 21st century

In the spring of 2005, the Andover Preservation Commission, Andover Historical Society and Memorial Hall Library received a partnership grant from the Essex National Heritage Commission to update the town's inventory of historically significant buildings and make it publicly accessible.

The grant team's initial plan was to scan the town's paper records and make them available through the town and library Web sites, and eventually through a dedicated preservation Web site, according to Lynn Smiledge, project coordinator. Dean Baumeister, information services manager at the library and technical director for the project, proposed that the group create a database instead.

The grant team enlisted volunteers, including several from the senior center, who spent two years transferring information from the old printed forms into the database. Other volunteers hit the streets and took digital photographs of all the inventoried properties.

The searchable database is now the centerpiece of the preservation Web site. The rest of the site content comprises information on Andover's architectural heritage and the preservation tools the town uses to protect its historic assets. It provides information on Andover's architectural styles, forms and instructions for preservation and historic district commission applicants, information on the historic house plaque pro-

gram, and guidance for researching an old house.

Residents can visit the site at www.mhl.org/historicpreservation.

Entertainment throughout Andover Days

Andover Cultural Council plans to offer a "Performing Arts Showcase," a variety of entertainment representing the Andover Community in front of Old Town Hall as part of Andover Days, on Saturday, May 31. The entertainment will be offered from 10 a.m. until the end of Andover Days.

Make way for ducklings, er, turtles

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

You've probably heard of pedestrian-crossing signs, deer-crossing signs, even snowmobile-crossing signs. Now, prepare for turtle crossings.

The Shawsheen River Watershed Association (SRWA) is so concerned about cars running over turtles that they are working on posting "turtle crossing" signs in local communities including Andover. SRWA was scheduled to meet in Tewksbury last night, May 14, with signs available for those interested in posting them in their neighborhoods.

The months of May and June are mating season for turtles and the Shawsheen River Watershed Association wants drivers to be on a careful lookout for the animals. Research shows that many turtles get

run over in the spring crossing roads and highways to lay their eggs in a choice spot.

Female turtles like warm, sunny spots. Females are typically the ones found crossing streets to find sandy soil to dig holes for their eggs. The only problem is that this warm sunny spot is often across a street, and the turtle could be run over by a car that can't see it, according to the SRWA.

If you come across a turtle in the road, SRWA suggests you stop, pick up the turtle and bring it to where it was headed. Don't return it to where it was coming from. It will turn around and try to cross the road again in search of its breeding ground.

You can contact the SRWA at www.shawsheen.org if you live on a road where turtles have been known to cross.

Visit our Web site: www.andovertownsmen.com

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6. Experiencing eye pain or sensitivity to light.
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KATIE McMAHON/Staff photos

Jodi Oberto of Andover hugs Henry Winkler, actor turned children's book author, after he spoke to 200 fans at the Old Town Hall on Sunday while touring to promote the latest book in his children's book series Hank Zipzer. Oberto said her "inner teenager" wanted the hug from "the Fonz."



Henry Winkler, talks with fans at Old Town Hall on Sunday while touring for the latest book in his children's book series.



Henry Winkler, aka Fonzie from Happy Days, speaks to nearly 200 fans at the Old Town Hall.



Julia McBride, 9, of Andover reads the latest Hank Zipzer book by Henry Winkler while waiting for him to give a talk and book signing at the Old Town Hall on Sunday. McBride has read every book in the series and likes them because they are funny.

Salt shed could move to River Road Businesses there oppose idea

By BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

A proposed relocation of the state highway department's salt storage facility to River Road has businesses there speaking out.

Town officials and the Massachusetts Highway Department support the potential relocation of the salt shed out of the town watershed district.

The current location, near the intersection of Interstate 93 and Route 495, is believed to have contributed to the high sodium levels now found in the town's drinking water supply.

"It should have never been put there," said Steve Boynton, chairman of the town's Fishbrook Watershed Advisory Committee. "There are few areas to put it. River Road is fairly ideal. We see it as a low impact move."

But River Road area businesses have voiced opposition to the proposal already.

Members of the Merrimack Valley Transportation Management Association expressed their concerns about the move to Boynton, Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski, and Health Director Tom Carbone at the organization's twice-annual meeting, held last month at Putnam Investments on Shattuck Road.

"We definitely have concerns about that," said Andrea Leary, the Merrimack Valley TMA's executive director of the proposed salt shed relocation. "We want to work with the town and MassHighway to see if there's a more appropriate location that won't be moving one problem up one exit."

Leary said she expected to schedule a second meeting with the town sometime in May.

"We are planning to sit down with them to look at other options," said Leary. "We've really noted what our main concerns are. The business community at River Road is substantial."

Leary referred to the proposed new location for the salt shed in the southwest quadrant of the River Road interchange as the business corridor's gateway.

"We have a lot of multinational headquarters and to have the salt shed there would not be a very good thing for the business community in terms of aesthetic appeal," she said.

Carbone said the town is willing to sit down again with the Merrimack Valley TMA.

"I think the next step is to find

some common ground on how to address those concerns," said Carbone. "Mainly, I think it's aesthetics. They want to make sure that this is the right place for it, that MassHighway has done its homework, that relocation to that location won't cause problems elsewhere."

The newly-located salt shed would be accessible from River Road, according to Boynton.

The current shed is only accessible via an off ramp between I-93 and 495.

"We feel it's probably a safer situation from that spot," Boynton said of the proposed new location.

Boynton, an Andover resident and independent environmental consultant, said he believed the businesses were most concerned about aesthetics.

"They didn't want sort of an eyesore in their backyard," he said. "I expect they're going to continue to show some resistance."

Boynton described the preliminary design of the new salt shed as a "more permanent looking structure" of wood, as opposed to the current fabric and steel-framed shed.

"It looks a little more traditional," said Boynton, noting the shed size would remain about the same and could potentially be obscured by vegetation.

Boynton said the proposed new location is as close to Interstate 93 and as far from River Road as possible. The area slopes downward toward the highway, potentially reducing the visibility of a salt shed, he said.

Leary said businesses want to review MassHighway's decision-making process for selecting River Road.

Not far from the proposed relocation area, Leary said the city of Methuen draws water from the Merrimack River for its municipal water supply.

Leary said she also understands that a substantial amount of the salt finding its way into the groundwater at the current shed location is actually caused by state trucks transporting it and not the shed structure itself.

"Those concerns are still going to be there," said Leary. "You're actually moving it closer to the Merrimack River."

Boynton said his expectation is that the new salt shed won't be built until at least the fall of 2009. State funding must be secured and more public involvement is required, he said.

The River Road interchange is currently the only proposed new location for the salt shed, according to MassHighway Spokesman Adam Hurlubise.

"That's the most valid location on state-owned property that would fit the need," said Hurlubise. "The new location is not within the watershed. The new location also provides easy access for our snow and ice trucks."

Carbone said relocation of the salt shed out of the town's watershed district will directly impact sodium levels in town drinking water. High sodium levels can aggravate high blood pressure and alter the hardness and taste of drinking water, he said.

"We know it's now in the town's watershed," said Carbone of the shed. "We know that when that was first built there, right after it we saw our sodium levels in the drinking water shoot up. It may not be the sole cause of the increase in sodium, but it's certainly a contributor. The sooner we get it out, the sooner the numbers will drop."

DAVID YURMAN



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Business

IN BRIEF

Management training at Andover Country Club

The Merrimack Valley Chamber's Human Resource Association will present "1/2-Day Management Training" on Thursday, May 22, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St., Andover. A full breakfast is included. The cost is \$35 for members and \$55 for non-members.

Featured speaker is Sandy Saltamartini, vice president of Human Resources for TD Banknorth, who has over 17 years of experience in Human Resources and Training. Call 978-686-0900 for more information.

Andoverites join trustees of Holy Family

Thomas Hoerner and John F. McKinnon, both of Andover, are among the new members of the Caritas Holy Family Hospital Board of Trustees.

Hoerner is a board-certified orthopaedic surgeon and serves as Holy Family's chief of surgery. He received his medical degree from Cornell University Medical College and completed his internship and residency in general surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He also treats patients at his private practice, Essex Orthopaedics in Salem, N.H., and is an instructor in orthopaedics at the Tufts University School of Medicine. He is a frequent lecturer on orthopaedic issues locally, and volunteers his time to Health Volunteers Overseas where he has traveled to Vietnam and Cambodia to offer his services.

McKinnon is retired chief executive officer from Lucent Technologies, has enjoyed a career in the telecommunications industry, having served in several high-level management positions with AT&T, Western Electric and Lucent Technologies, according to a hospital release. Having led Lucent Technologies to receive the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award in 1992, he is deeply committed to quality assurance. A longtime resident of Andover, he has served on several local area boards, including the Holy Family Board of Trustees, the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce

Board of Directors, and served as chairman of the board for the Pike School in Andover.

Grasso given Coldwell Banker service award

Barbara Grasso of the Coldwell Banker office in Andover has been given the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Truly Remarkable Service award. This award is given to one Central New England Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage sales associate each year who consistently strives to provide above and beyond service to his or her customers and clients.



Barbara Grasso

"In addition to being an award-winning producer since her first year in the business, Barbara has helped us all be better people," said Cathy McCarthy, manager of the Andover office. "Barbara always displays patience, empathy and understanding with her customers, clients and co-workers and reaches out to the community in ways that are an inspiration to the rest of us."

Grasso was the Andover Coldwell Banker Office representative for its Coldwell Banker Cares Membership Drive, Thanksgiving Turkey Meal Drive for Neighbors in Need and Coldwell Banker Mother's Day Toiletry Gifts for Women Drive. She also orchestrated the Andover Coldwell Banker office's construction participation with Habitat for Humanity and was instrumental in securing a large contribution from MLSPIN after the properties were tragically destroyed by fire earlier this year.

Grasso accepted the award during the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage 2008 Awards Celebration that was held at the Waterfront Westin hotel in Boston, where more than 1,500 sales associates, managers and staff were in attendance.

Jones retiring from Christ Church center

After 21 years, Carolyn Jones will be retiring from her position as assistant director at Christ Church

Children's Center.

Jones began at CCCC as the first teacher in the Playgroup classroom in 1987. She spent 15 years working with this youngest group of children, getting them off to an excellent start in their educational careers. She was hired as assistant director in 1990. In 1998, she created the Parent-Toddler Playtime Program, where she had the opportunity to introduce toddlers to a school environment and to provide support for a generation of parents.

She looks forward to having time to pursue her interests in golf, kayaking, running, working out and spending time with her eight grandchildren.

Michelle Sullivan has been hired as the new assistant director. Sullivan has been a teacher at CCCC and will complete her associate degree in early childhood education in May. She has been teaching at the Children's Center for six years.

Wright-Pierce expands building design group

Wright-Pierce, a New England provider of water, wastewater and infrastructure engineering services with an office in Andover, announces the expansion of the Building Design Services group with the hiring of architect Ronald D. Williams. Wright-Pierce currently offers a range of building design services to municipal clients throughout New England.

Williams is a registered architect with more than 10 years of experience in all phases of design and services from initial planning through construction management.

According to Walter J. Flanagan III, manager of the Wright-Pierce Building Design Group, "Ron's range of experience in working with municipal, commercial and institutional clients will broaden the depth of our architectural practice and provide our clients with even greater service."

Williams is a graduate of Kansas State University with a bachelor's degree in architecture.

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Obituaries

Charles A. Ellis Jr., 78



ANDOVER — Dr. Charles A. Ellis Jr., 78, of Andover and formerly of Laconia, N.H., passed away on Sunday morning, May 11, 2008 at the Kindred Hospital in

Peabody following a long illness. Dr. Ellis was born in Syracuse, N.Y. to the late Charles A. Sr. and Loretta M. (Delmonico) Ellis. He attended Laconia High School, Class of 1948 and continued his studies at Wesleyan University and Albany Medical School.

Dr. Ellis was stationed in Newport, R.I. with the U.S. Navy as a Lt. Commander from 1957 to 1963 where he served his Medical Residency and Internship. Dr. Ellis was affiliated with Lawrence General Hospital and Holy Family Hospital for over 43 years.

He served as president of the Lawrence General Hospital Medical Staff and was leader of the Medical Executive Committee, served as Chief of the Department of Medicine at Lawrence General Hospital from 1974 to 1977, President of the Northeast Massachusetts Chapter of the American Heart Association, Medical Director at Wingate of Andover, Professor at Tufts Medical School, as well as the President of the Isham Infirmary at Phillips Academy of Andover. Dr. Ellis was Chairman of the Audit Committee and was a member of the Credentials Committee, Joint Pharmacy Committee of the Lawrence General Hospital and Holy Family Hospital as

well as the Bylaws Committee. Dr. Ellis was one of the original founders of the Doctor's Park in Andover, and was a driving force in the establishment of the Andover Walk-In Clinic at Doctor's Park II. His final years in practice were spent at Pentucket Medical Associates in North Andover.

Dr. Ellis was the Beloved husband of the late Jane L. (Timbrell) Ellis and is survived by his children, Steven Ellis and his wife Doreen of Daytona Beach, Fla., Trina Ippolito and her husband Joe of Methuen, Jeffrey Ellis and his wife Kathleen of Cumming, Ga., Stephen Ellis of Andover and Elizabeth "Liz" Ellis of Methuen; and his grandchildren, Kathleen, Lauren, Alexa, Jake, Nikki and Charlie. He will be remembered for his great sense of humor and will be missed by all who knew him.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend his funeral service on Saturday, May 17, 2008 at 11 a.m. at The Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover. Interment will follow at Christ Church Cemetery, Andover. At the request of the family, there are no calling hours. For those who wish, Dr. Ellis may be remembered through donations to the Lawrence General Hospital, 1 General St., Lawrence, MA 01842 or The American Heart Association, P.O. Box 3049, Syracuse, NY, 13220-3049. For online condolences, please visit www.confunderalhomes.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Marjorie D. Marsden, 85



NORTH ANDOVER — Marjorie D. (Dean) Marsden, 85, of North Andover, died Thursday, May 8, 2008 at her residence at Edgewood in North Andover.

Marjorie was born in Lawrence on Jan. 16, 1923 to James and Marion E. (Mellor) Dean. She graduated from Abbot Academy in 1942.

Marjorie was a past president of the Andona Society and served on the Alter Guild at Christ Church in Andover for many years.

She enjoyed playing tennis, golf and bridge.

She was employed for many years at the Andover Thrift Shop and served as manager for 10 years until her retirement.

The widow of the late Phillips Brooks Marsden Jr. who died on Jan. 10, 2004, she is survived by her

daughters, Lynn Dean Marsden Atlass of Wynewood, Penn. and Daphne D. Kelley and her husband Paul of Westford; a son, David Stevens Marsden and his wife Honour Mack of Portland, Maine. Marjorie was the mother of the late Phillips Brooks Marsden III.

Also among her survivors are two sisters, Barbara D. Bolton of Palm City, Fla. and Dorothy V. Johnson of Exeter, N.H. Marjorie is also survived by her nine grandchildren, as well as several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service was held on Monday, May 12, 2008 at 11 a.m. at Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover. Burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg 9, Lawrence, MA 01843. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. To offer on line condolences, please visit www.confunderalhomes.com.

Marie T.H. Dorion, 82

LAWRENCE — Miss Marie Therese Helene Dorion, 82, of Bradford Street, died Wednesday, April 30, 2008, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Lawrence, Miss Dorion had been an area resident all her life.

She was a member of Pi Lambda Sigma at Boston University, where she earned a bachelor's degree from the School of Liberal Arts. Miss Dorion went on to Boston University for a master's degree and CAGS degree from the School of Education. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish,

and Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association.

She was a teacher in the Andover school system.

She was the daughter of the late Dr. Kinton and Angeline (Tesser) Dorion.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends were invited to attend her funeral Mass at our Lady of Good Counsel Parish St. Theresa Church last Friday. Burial followed at Immaculate Conception Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Edgar J. Racicot Inc. Funeral Home, 256 Broadway, Lawrence.

DEATHS

Marie T.H. Dorion, 82
Charles A. Ellis Jr., 78
Dorothy A. Innes, 85
Peter Katenevich, 86
Marjorie D. Marsden, 85
Donald A. Muzzey, 65
Rev. Francis C. O'Hare, 82
Tadeusz Rogala, 87
Bessie Samuels, 104
Helen Travers, 97
Carlene C. Vogt, 91

Dorothy A. Innes, 85

ANDOVER — Mrs. Dorothy A. (Mullen) Innes, a long time resident of Andover and beloved wife of the late Andrew M. Innes, died at the Hellenic Nursing Center in Canton., on Saturday morning, May 10, 2008. She was 85 years old.

Born in Methuen on April 20, 1923, she was the beloved daughter of the late Charles and Harriet (Swanson) Mullen.

Mrs. Innes graduated from St. Mary's High School in Lawrence and remained active in the alumni activities.

She married her beloved husband, Andrew, in Miami, on Feb. 10, 1942, while he was training to become a Naval Lieutenant.

They then lived in Oregon until he was sent to the South Pacific to serve in the military.

During World War II, Dorothy packed parachutes in Lawrence. She was an active member and past president of the Shawshen Women's Club and was also employed by Scott's Jewelers in Lawrence.

Above all, she lived for her family and loved to spend time with her children and grandchildren.

She will be sorely missed by three loving sons and two daughters-in-law; Andrew S. Innes and his wife Jo-Ann Castano, of Gloucester, Daniel K. and his wife Kristina B. Innes of Norton, and Douglas B. Innes of San Francisco; one brother, Joseph and his wife Evelyn Mullen, of North Eastham; five cherished grandchildren, Katherine, Margaret, Alison, Peter and Bridget; sister-in-law, Ruth Pfaffle of Fayette, Maine; brother-in-law, Robert and his wife Barbara Innes of Andover, one niece and several nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral service was celebrated in the Chapel at West Parish Garden Cemetery, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Relatives and friends were respectfully invited to attend. Calling hours will be Monday in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in West Parish Garden Cemetery, Andover. Donations in Dorothy's memory may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 720 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02118. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozzi.com.

Peter Katenevich, 86



LAWRENCE — Mr. Peter Katenevich, 86, of Oakland Avenue, died Thursday, May 8, 2008 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Katenevich had been an area resident all his life.

He attended local schools. Mr. Katenevich retired from the United States Army where he served as a Sergeant in the Military Police during World War II and Korea. Upon returning home he was employed by the Methuen Water Department as a pipe fitter and a meter reader until his retirement in 1986.

Mr. Katenevich was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8349 in Methuen.

He is survived by three nieces, Barbara Bagshaw of Port St. John Fla., Charlotte and her husband Robert Tardugno of Andover, Lynn and her husband Joseph Simone of Newton, N.H.; one nephew, Paul Katen and his wife Cheryl, of Otis, Ore. There are several great nieces and great nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral service was held at Plonowski Funeral Home, on Saturday, at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in St. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Cemetery. Family and friends were invited call on Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Plonowski Funeral Home, 180 Jackson St., Lawrence.

Rev. Francis C. O'Hare, 82



ANDOVER — Reverend Francis C. O'Hare, 82, Senior Priest in residence of Saint Robert Bellarmine Parish of West Andover, died Friday, May 9, 2008 at the

Saint Robert's Rectory, following a brief illness.

Born in Boston on May 26, 1925, he was the son of the late James O'Hare, M.D. and Mary (Minton) O'Hare.

Fr. Frank was raised in Boston, attended the Agassiz Elementary School in Jamaica Plain and graduated from Brookline High School and the College of the Holy Cross of Worcester.

In 1943, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, and served during World War II aboard the U.S.S. Davison. He was awarded several decorations for his military service including the American Theatre Ribbon, the Asiatic Pacific Theatre Ribbon and the World War II Victory Ribbon.

Having completed his seminary studies at the Pontifical North American College in Rome, he was ordained on July 16, 1951, and first served as a curate at Saint Mary of the Assumption in Revere and then

at Sacred Heart in Cambridge. He then returned to Rome as Assistant Superior of the Casa Santa Maria (a residence for English speaking priests studying in Rome). Back in this country he served briefly as curate at Saint Mary's in Dedham and was then named to the faculty of Saint John's Seminary in Brighton by then Archbishop Cushing. After teaching Moral Theology he became the first Director of Field Education at the seminary. He then served as pastor of Saint Ann's in Somerville which he established as a teaching parish for the formation of diocesan and Jesuit priests and seminarians. He served as pastor of Saint Athanasius Parish in Reading until his retirement in 1997. He has worked actively in his retirement as Senior Priest in residence at Saint Robert Bellarmine Parish in Andover.

Fr. Frank is survived by his sister, Marguerite "Midge" McCarthy of Natick; two sisters-in-law, Peg O'Hare of Rutland (formerly of Quincy) and Kay O'Hare of Winchester; two-brothers-in-law, Edward McCarthy of Natick and Frederick O'Hara of Santa Cruz, Calif.; also many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Fr. Frank was the brother of the late Mary O'Hara, James and Harry O'Hare.

ARRANGEMENTS: The reception of Father's body took place on Tuesday, May 13, at 3 p.m., at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover (for directions see www.saintroberts.net) Father then "lied in state" until 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Father's family was present for visitation on Tuesday from 3 until 7 p.m. when a parish memorial Mass will be celebrated. On Wednesday, May 14, a concelebrated funeral Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m., at St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline. Kindly omit flowers. Donations in his memory may be made to St. Robert Bellarmine Parish, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, MA 01810. Arrangements entrusted to the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, Tewksbury. To send a condolence see www.farmeranddee.com.

Bessie Samuels, 104

ANDOVER — Bessie Samuels, 104, of Andover, died Sunday, May 11, 2008.

She was born in the Ukraine and raised in Hartford, Conn. The first woman to attend the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, founded Samuels Pharmacy in Winthrop, with her late husband and fellow pharmacist Barnett Samuels.

President of the Sisterhood and founded the religious school at the Temple in Winthrop. She moved to Brookline and volunteered extensively at Temple Ohabei Shalom.

She received high honors from the American Red Cross for 25 years of volunteerism.

For the past 10 years she had lived in Andover, first with her

grandson, Dr. David Samuels and his family, and most recently at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Bessie leaves two sons, Burton Samuels of Newton and Martin Samuels of Boston; grandchildren, Howard of Newton, David of Andover, Alan of Los Angeles, Bruce of Newton and Susan Belisle of Sanford, Maine; and eight great-grandchildren.

ARRANGEMENTS: Burial was at Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon, May 13, at 1:45 p.m. Memorial gathering was at 7 Ridge Hill Way, Andover, from 5 to 9, with Minyan service 7 p.m. Donations can be made to Temple Emanuel Minyan Fund, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, MA 01810, or American Red Cross of MA Bay, attn: Frances Moseley, 139 Main St., Cambridge, MA 02142.

Helen Travers, 97



METHUEN — Helen (Stevenson) Travers, of Methuen, passed away on Monday, May 5, 2008, at Wingate at Andover.

Born in Lawrence, on Oct. 26, 1910, she was the daughter of Sydney Stevenson and Elizabeth (Proctor) Stevenson.

She worked at The Marland Mills in Andover and then was the manager of The May Company Department Store in Lawrence for many years.

The widow of James Travers, she is survived by nieces, Dorothy Birtles, Geraldine M. McAlea and her husband Raymond, Joyce A.

Domingue and her husband Robert, all of Andover, and several other nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers, Sydney Stevenson and Frederick Stevenson, and her sisters, Lillian Lees, Florence Faro, Marietta Doig and Elizabeth Munro.

The family would like to extend their sincere thanks to the staff at Wingate at Andover for being so caring and compassionate to Helen and her family.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were on Thursday, May 8, 2008 from 4 to 7 p.m. at The Charles Dewhurst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover. Funeral services will be on Friday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. The burial was in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Carlene C. Vogt, 91

DAVIE, Fla. — Carlene C. (Tibbetts) Vogt, a longtime resident of Haverhill and Andover, died Wednesday, April 23, 2008 after a short illness, in Davie, Fla. She was 91.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, David and Kathy Tibbetts of Davie, Fla.; son-in-law Harold Hayes of Englewood, Fla.; three grandchildren: June Con-

nors of Davie, Fla., Audrey Denis of Punta Gorda, Fla., Richard Dalton of Andover, and six great-grandchildren: Greg and Harry Denis, Kellie Connors, and Alex, Nicholas and Scott Dalton.

ARRANGEMENTS: She will be interred in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. A memorial service will be held this summer at the grave site.

Donald A. Muzzey, 65

NORTHFIELD, N.H. — Donald A. Muzzey, 65, lifelong Northfield area resident, died at Lawrence General Hospital on Saturday, May 10, 2008.

He was born in Concord, N.H. on Oct. 7, 1942 the son of Laurence and Lettie (Haggett) Muzzey. He resided in Northfield for many years where he attended local schools.

Donald ("Muzz") as he was more endearingly known, was a proud member of The New Hampshire National Guard for 38 years. He was employed for almost 20 years at New Hampshire National Guard Training Site in Center Strafford. Don was a long-time member of the 2-197th FA BN and founding member of the NHNG Training Site Command. He was assigned to the NHNGTS both as an M-Day Soldier/Full Time State Employee since it opened its doors in the late 80s. He retired from the NHARNG in 2002 as a Staff Sergeant.

Family members include his four children, Kevin Muzzey of Contoocook, Scott Muzzey of Northfield, Mark Muzzey of Franklin, and Jessica Horkan of Andover; seven grandchildren; a

brother, John Muzzey of Peacham, Vt.; two sisters, Gertrude Brandenburg of Peoria, Ariz. and Carolyn Brown of Belmont, N.H.; and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Laurence who died in 1949, and two sisters, Marion Houlihan who died in 2004 and Betty (Muzzey) Tuttle who died in 1995.

Mr. Muzzey was a member of American Legion Post 1 in Laconia and Northfield Grange. He was a proud member of the Army. He thoroughly enjoyed spending time with his children and grandchildren. Some of his favorite pastimes included fishing, gardening, carpentry, and collecting antiques.

ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours were held Wednesday, May 14 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Paquette-Neun Funeral Home, 104 Park St., Northfield, NH (Exit 19 off I-93). Funeral services will be held at the funeral home today, Thursday, May 15 at 1 p.m. with burial to follow in Park Cemetery, Tilton, N.H. Reception following. Donations in memory of Mr. Muzzey may be made to NH Veterans Home, 139 Winter St., Tilton, NH 03276. For directions and an online guestbook, please visit www.neunfuneralhomes.com.

Tadeusz Rogala, 87



SALEM, N.H. — Tadeusz Rogala, 87, of Salem, N.H., and formerly of Andover, passed away Thursday evening, May 1, 2008 at the MGH in Boston.

Tadeusz was born in Warsaw, Poland, May 24, 1920, son of the late Walter and Helena Rogala.

He was a Captain in the Polish underground and a P.O.W. for two years during World War II after which he received numerous military decorations.

Educated both in Poland and the United States, he held several degrees from Wentworth Institute and Northeastern University including an AME, BBA, BS, and MBA.

He worked at Tufts University

doing research from 1954 to 1957, Raytheon executive from 1957 to 1982, Alpha Industries Division Manager from 1982 to 1984, F.C.I., C.E.O. and president from 1984 to 1987.

Tadeusz was a published author, accomplished painter, woodworker and traveled extensively throughout the world during his retirement.

He was a member of the AK Home Army USA and ex-P.O.W., Polish Veterans organizations.

He is deeply missed by family and survived by his wife of 57 years, Anne M. (Moysenko) Rogala; a daughter, Debra Blake; a son, Mark; grandchildren, Loren, Kelly and Matthew Blake; great-grandchildren, Tyler and Nolan Clickner; and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Services will be private and there are no calling hours.

RELIGION

Faith Lutheran Church

Pastor's anniversary: On Sunday, May 18, at noon in Fellowship Hall, Faith Lutheran will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its pastor's ordination.

Pastor Jon Heydenreich has

led Faith Lutheran Church for over a decade. A sign-up sheet for the special luncheon is posted in the church lobby. RSVPs can be sent via e-mail or phone until tomorrow, May 15 at noon.

Faith Lutheran's main number is 978-475-4059.

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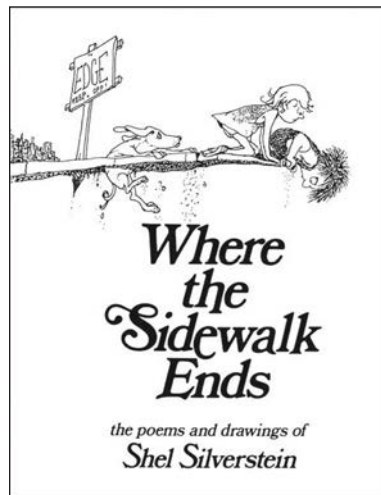
Education

BOOK REVIEW

Where the Sidewalk Ends, you find perfection

By MARI MIYACHI
WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

For many a young bookworm, reading consists mainly of comics, sports novels, comedic paperbacks, and similarly light-hearted fare. Thus, poetry, which has garnered a reputation for its difficult meanings and cryptic language, is largely ignored by the younger crowd. However, poetry is just as critical to the scope of literature and art as any story, play or epic; and, despite its more mature connotations, it deserves to be enjoyed by all ages.



Where the Sidewalk Ends, by Shel Silverstein, is a collection of poems and accompanying illustrations targeted specifically for children. First published in 1974, Silverstein's poems have preserved their humor and relevance through generations of very different childhoods. Silverstein manages to successfully twist playful and imaginative writing with wit

and truth to create an amusing and highly engaging anthology of poems and illustrations that both make a reader laugh and think.

There is a huge range of poems in the book, from purely creative and other-worldly to inspirational to humorous. "Smart" highlights Silverstein's typical ironic tone, presenting a boy eager to trade the dollar his father gave him. While the poem is certainly funny from a child's point of view, it gains a whole other sense of humor from an adult perspective. Indeed, this multi-layered construction is a reoccurring theme in many of the poems in Where the Sidewalk Ends, which is surely a reason for its enormous success and longevity.

"One Inch Tall" is another example of the pure fun and joy that Silverstein brings to his poems. His humor has poignancy, as do his memorable ending lines. "Sick" shares a similar humor. As a child, when I first read this poem, I laughed at silly Peggy Ann McKay, the girl who will make up any excuse to stay home from school. Looking back as an older reader, the humor of the poem remains, and readers can reminisce about the excuses they used themselves.

A personal favorite of mine from Where the Sidewalk Ends is the namesake poem. For me, this poem embodies everything that I cherish in Silverstein's poetry: how it encourages creativity, inspires children, and rejuvenates memories. Poetry, as Silverstein shows, is undeserving of its stuffy and antiquated image.

I would give this book a 10 out of 10. As a child, I was entertained and excited by Silverstein's wide range of poetry and captivating illustrations. As a teen, I am impressed at the continuing relevance of the poems in Where the Sidewalk Ends, as well as the humor they spread. For adults, this is not only a great anthology to share with youth, but a reminder of childhood blitheness. Where the Sidewalk Ends evokes a deep sense of fun with its poems, which are enjoyable at any age.

To finish with the words of Silverstein himself in his poem, Where the Sidewalk Ends:

Yes we'll walk with a walk that is measured and slow,
And we'll go where the chalk-white arrows go,
For the children, they mark, and the children, they know
The place where the sidewalk ends.

Mari Miyachi is an Andover resident and student at Phillips Academy who reviews books for young adults.

Another assistant rises to lead McGuinness to take reins at Doherty Middle

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Musical chairs hasn't been limited to the kindergarten classrooms in the Andover Public Schools this year.

The newest player is Theresa McGuinness, assistant principal at Doherty Middle School, who has been promoted to the principal position at her school, effective July 1, when current principal Bruce Maki retires after 20 years in Andover.

In one year, five out of Andover's 10 public school principals have left or announced their intention to retire at the end of this school year. Three of these principal openings have been filled by the school's assistant principals, including Liz Roos at West Elementary and Steve Murray at West Middle School.

When school opens next fall for the 2008-09 year, all 10 of the town's public school principals will have been hired by Superintendent Claudia Bach.

In letters sent home to parents announcing Roos and McGuinness' promotions, Bach emphasized that promotion from within is not a given in her search for a principal. Both women rose to the top of a pool of numerous candidates from inside and outside the school system, she said.

"My task — the one I consider my most important responsibility — is to find the strongest and most qualified leader. I was clear to the faculty and parents, as well as to Ms. McGuinness, that I would appoint the very best person to this job, even if that person turned out to be someone other than Ms. McGuinness. The right principal is absolutely critical to ensuring that Doherty continues to grow and improve," Bach wrote in a May 9 letter.

McGuinness agreed, saying there was "no assumption" that she would get the job.

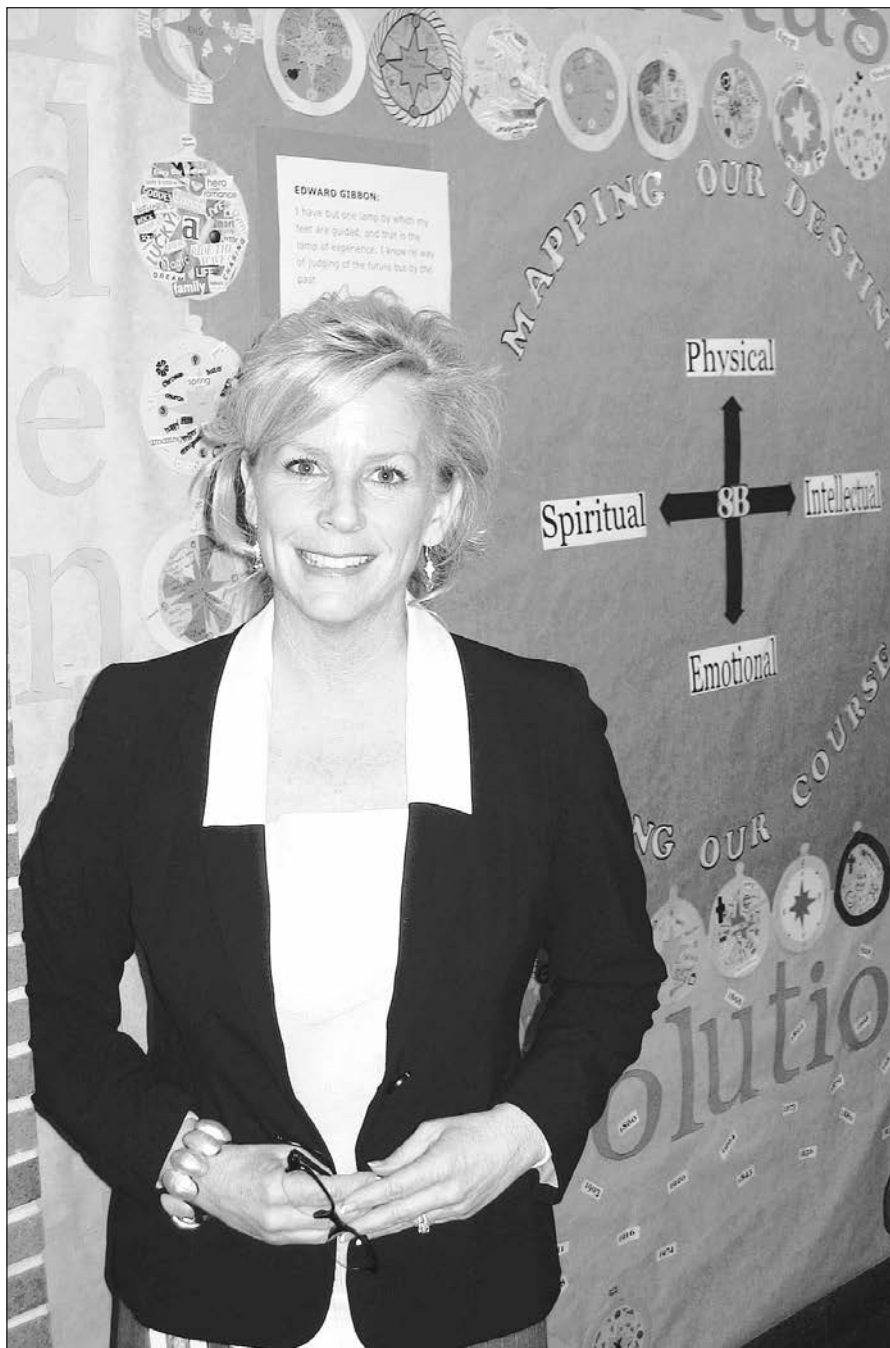
"You almost have to fight harder" as an internal candidate, she said.

McGuinness was hired in Andover in 2005, and has worked under Bruce Maki at Doherty Middle during her three years.

Maki was promoted from assistant principal to principal of Doherty Middle in 2005, when then-principal Floyd McManus retired. McGuinness was hired to fill Maki's vacant assistant principal position.

According to school department personnel records, Maki was hired at Doherty

Please see **MCGUINNESS**, Page 10



BETHANY BRAY/Staff photo

Andover Superintendent Claudia Bach recently announced that Doherty Middle School assistant principal Theresa McGuinness, who has worked at the school for three years, will be promoted to principal in July, when Bruce Maki retires.

THERESA MCGUINNESS: A HISTORY

- Hired in Andover in 2005
 - Before Andover, worked in New Hampshire schools
- When she came to Andover, McGuinness was assistant principal at Nashua High School North, and headmaster of the academy of health and human services at that school prior to becoming principal. Before that, she served as the guidance counselor at the Cooperative Middle School in

- Stratham, N.H., for five years.
- She began her career as a biology teacher at Nashua Senior High School, where she taught for 10 years
- Bachelor's from the University of New Hampshire
- Two master's degrees, both from UNH, one in secondary education and one in counseling
- Lives with her family in Bedford, Mass.
- Next principal of Doherty Middle School



Sitting inside Earth

Students at South Elementary School got an up-close and personal geography lesson last week, when a 20-foot-high inflatable globe visited the school's gymnasium.

More than 100 fourth-graders had the chance to sit inside the Earth Balloon in a visit funded by the South Parent Teacher Organization and a grant from the Andover Fund for Education.

Cidalia Pina, program facilitator for the balloon, brought small groups of students inside the inflatable structure, giving them a lesson on Earth's geography, from the inside out.

The Earth balloon comes from Earth Adventure, a Minnesota-based non-profit organization that travels to schools across the country teaching children of all ages about their planet. The balloon is made of hundreds of satellite photographs, minus the cloud cover that usually blocks some of the view.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photos

AT LEFT: South School fourth-graders learn about geography from Cidalia Pina, with Earth Adventure, by using a giant 20-foot inflatable globe.

AT RIGHT: South School fourth-graders sit inside the 20-foot inflatable globe while Pina teaches them about geography.



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MC GUINNESS: Most recent in series of assistant principals promoted

Continued from Page 9

Middle on Aug. 15, 1988. He has spent 19 years at the school and 38 years in education, working for the Winthrop public schools before Andover.

In mid-February, Maki announced he planned to retire at the end of this school year. Bach then launched a search for the Doherty Middle principal position, choosing from a pool of nearly 30 applicants.

As part of the search, Bach met with a group of 42 people from the Doherty Middle community, which included parents and cafeteria workers.

McGuinness has a science background, and majored in microbiology and chemistry in college. She started her career in education as a high school biology teacher. She has a master's degree in counseling, and has worked as a middle school guidance counselor and a high school administrator.

It was McGuinness' experience, as well as her rapport and ease with students, work ethic and follow through, said Bach, that lead her to be the top choice for principal.

"Parents were excited with the possibility that Ms. McGuinness would bring a greater focus to the

Q & A WITH THERESA MCGUINNESS

The Townsman met with McGuinness to chat about her promotion and plans for next year:

How are you feeling about your promotion?

It's a wonderful school community. I can't say enough about Doherty. There's great support from parents, and the teachers take over where parents leave off.

Children are always the focus here. Everyone recognizes that that's what we're here for.

What was your first impression of Doherty?

That decisions were not adult-based, and everything centered around the child. Relationships come first here, then relevance and rigor second.

That saying 'kids don't care what you know, until they know you care' is true here. People like being here.

What will you take away from working under Bruce Maki?

How respectful of a process he is - he doesn't make rash decisions. He's part of the fabric here, and we've shared a lot.

Having a science background, what analogy would you use to compare middle schoolers to science?

The photosynthesis process (when plants convert sunlight to energy) has many elements. Students are like the sunlight of photosynthesis - the most important part - and the teachers and curriculum are the other elements (like water and carbon dioxide).

What are you looking forward to next year?

We're in the process of reflecting and updating our mission and vision, being able to articulate where we need to go (as a school). We're coming up with a new, updated version as a school community. I need to listen, listen, lis-

ten. Lots of listening.

Also, I feel we have a good focus on transition at Doherty, from fifth- to sixth-grade and from eighth- to ninth-grade/high school.

A continued challenge is preparation for MCAS and meeting state benchmarks and standards. The instructional core is most important, and I want to make sure there's a good balance between that and the MCAS and state benchmarks.

What do you like to do outside of school?

We (she and her husband David, and four daughters, ages 19, 18, 17 and 14) love to travel. We just got back from Costa Rica. My husband was doing an adventure race (across Costa Rica), which combines mountain biking, rappelling, kayaking and rock climbing. My daughters and I followed the race route and met up with him at checkpoints.

I love to sail, and hike. I just enjoy being outside.

STEMs subjects (Science, technology, engineering, and math), given her strong background in science," Bach wrote. "Students said they felt comfortable coming to her with issues that concerned

them, and that she dealt with discipline problems with firmness and fairness. They said they felt safe going to her when they had a problem, especially with another student

"Both parents and faculty referenced her strong work ethic, her extraordinary organizational skills and her immediate follow-up to concerns. They said she is a learner, that she invites inquiry,

ANDOVER'S PRINCIPAL SHIFT

Five out of Andover's 10 public school principals have left or have announced their intention to retire at the end of this school year:

- Liz Roos, assistant principal at West Elementary, was recently promoted to the principal position at her school, taking over for Charles Friel.
- A search to replace South Elementary principal Eileen Woods is ongoing.
- Steve Jankauskas retired as Sanborn Elementary School principal last June after seven years at the helm and a total of 37 years in Andover schools, replaced by Patricia Barrett.
- Former West Middle School principal Denise Holmes retired Dec. 31, 2007, citing health issues, and then-assistant principal Steve Murray stepped into her position.

that she has passion, commitment and dedication for her work. Most importantly, they spoke of her vision for the school, and that the time had come for change - a discussion Ms. McGuinness has begun. We all liked her 'relentless focus on instruction,'" Bach wrote in her letter.

AHS science team ranks first from wire to wire



Courtesy photo

Team members include (back row) Tianyi Chen, Alex Macheras, Ken Schumacher, Tejen Shah, John Koo, Peter Anderson; (front row) Srijohn Bhunia, Hannah Gravius, Amy Xiao, Simon Ye, Chaitanya Sambangi. Not pictured are team members Hanyin Cheng, Emily Hsieh and Mitch Slovin.

The 2007-08 Andover High School Science Team took the first place trophy in the North Shore Science League this year.

AHS came out on top through monthly science competitions, held at different league member schools throughout the year. There are 28 teams competing and Andover was in first place for the entire year.

The team is comprised of members Tianyi Chen, Alex Macheras, Ken Schumacher, Tejen Shah, John Koo, Peter Anderson, Srijohn Bhunia, Hannah Gravius, Amy Xiao, Simon Ye, Chaitanya Sambangi, Hanyin Cheng, Emily Hsieh and Mitch Slovin.

Competitions consist of three different events each month, in which groups of four students prepare and work together. The events vary from physics, including building events; chemistry; biology; Earth science; "Instant In-

ventions," and general science topics. Events have included building a mouse-trap car that would travel the greatest distance in a straight line, identifying rocks and minerals, recognizing North American mammals from tracks, scat, skulls and other significant characteristics and identifying chemical unknowns through experimentation.

The member schools range from Watertown to the south, Cape Elizabeth, Maine in the north, Andover to the west and Swampscott to the east. Each school usually brings at least 12 students to each competition and events are written and run by the faculty coach for each team. Some schools actually have elective classes for science team preparation. Andover does not, so this is an extracurricular activity with students preparing for events on their own time.

The coaches, Deb Burch and Jane Sonntag, facilitate the assign-

ment of each event and help the students prepare for competition. They also have created and/or written several events each year.

The AHS team has been in existence for almost 20 years and ranks within the top five schools consistently.

The team also won three of the six individual awards for the year. Andover placed first in biology, physics and earth science.

In the past, the team has participated in the state science olympiad. In the 2005-06 school year the team also won first place overall.

There have been consistently between 20 and 24 students involved in the team each year, ranging from freshman to seniors. The team captain this year is Amy Xiao.

— submitted by Jane Sonntag, AHS Science Team co-advisor and biology teacher, AHS science department

ON CAMPUS

The following local students were named to the University of Massachusetts Amherst dean's list for the fall 2007 semester: Lydia A. Alovisetti, Lauren M. Barry, Michael F. Bill, William Borden, Tamar M. Brady, Lina M. Bustos, Anthony J. Camilo, Eric A. Cox Jr., Jonathan A. Crush, Derek W. Cuneo, Rachel I. DeBiase, Matthew A.

Dion, Ryan W. Durkin, Courtney M. Ellison, Stephanie M. Eng, Jeremy S. Foster, Stephen C. Games, John Hamilton, David G. Hornung, Laura M. Lamontagne, Donna P. Lamontagne, Sara H. Lefman, Alexander B. Levine, Brianna N. Levy, Dorothy Y. Liu, Lauren J. Martin, Kerri L. McCormack, Katherine J. McKelliget, Tara L. Mohan, Gerald B. Mohan,

Melissa J. Muse, Alexander M. Perry, Sonia K. Righter, Alycia M. Robbat, Matthew J. Saia, Adam J. Soll, Sarah L. Stras, Cara A. Sullo, Pardeep S. Thandi, Rachel D. Tritter and Grisel Vasquez.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a 4-point scale.

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Opinion

For schools, new ideas take flight

Fundraiser fatigue. That's the term used to describe the weariness that can set in for people who feel as if every weekend they are attending another raffle, another dinner-dance, another auction meant to raise money for a worthy cause. As important as the organizations are, at some point even the most well-intentioned person can feel ready for a break.

One energy boost to combat the fatigue: ingenuity. A new idea about how to raise money can attract new people and renew enthusiasm. Two Andover middle schools this week are showing how this can be done.

At West Middle School, parents borrowed an approach from out-of-state: flamingo flocking. For a donation, West Middle School children will place a flock of plastic flamingos on someone's lawn. The kids even flocked old cross-town "rival" Doherty Middle School. Assuming everyone keeps a healthy sense of humor about the project, it should be a fun and successful effort.

At Doherty Middle School, the students got into the act. A Destination Imagination team — fittingly, the team competes against others at creatively solving problems — needs to raise money to go to a national competition in Tennessee. The kids' idea? Sell raffle tickets, with the winner getting to throw a pie in the face of a teacher. What middle-schooler wouldn't trade a dollar for *that* opportunity?

Given the economy and condition of the town and state budgets, the need for fundraisers is not going to disappear. Cheers to those who organize the events — and a special nod to those trying creative ideas to involve more of the community.

Wheels slowly turn

Americans love their cars and love their privacy. Even \$4-a-gallon gas isn't going to change that anytime soon.

But organizers of the local Bike to Work Week have seen some positive change. All 12 of the large businesses promoting the program saw an uptick in the number of people signing up to ride.

Still, the numbers fail to impress, with only 125 people agreeing to try the idea.

America is the land that embraced the drive-in diner, the drive-in movie theater and, in some parts of the country, the drive-in liquor store. Our cars are part of our lives, and that's proving to be a difficult bond to weaken.

But it's good for the environment and traffic congestion — not to mention the wallet and health of participants — that some people are willing to try biking to work, if only for a week.

WEB QUESTION

"What do you think of the new sidewalks recently installed along Chestnut and Whittier streets?"

This week's Andover Townsman Web-site question is, "What do you think of the new brick-pattered sidewalks recently installed along Chestnut and Whittier streets?" This question was not posted last week.

■ They are nice and needed improvement to the neighborhood.
■ They are ugly.

■ They are unnecessary considering the town is anticipated an operating deficit next year.

■ They aren't what voters paid for when they appropriated money for sidewalk improvements several years ago.

■ Other.
To vote, visit www.andover-townsman.com and scroll to the bottom of the home page.

READY FOR SPRING PLANTING



KATIE McMAHON/Staff photo

Julia Mazzuchi, 7, of Andover, looks over plants at the Stevens-Coolidge Plant Sale on Saturday. Dozens of local gardeners arrived early to spot their special plants.

Challenge could bring solar energy to Andover school

New Hearth

Judith Holt



People are always asking me what they can do to help our energy and carbon output situation. Here is something that is hard to beat.

For as little as \$5 per month, which is tax deductible, you can:

■ support renewable energy infrastructure development,
■ win a \$25,000 solar electric system for a school in Andover, and

■ buy green electricity.

The "Andover Solar Energy Challenge" is sponsored by the League of Women Voters. If the group can get 150 Andover households to sign up soon for the Mass Energy Support Clean energy program, which is available for a donation of as little as \$5 per month, the Andover school system stands to be awarded a fully installed solar electric panel. The panel comes complete with a display monitor showing the current weather and resultant solar energy production. This also includes lesson plans and information about solar energy that is tailored to the Massachusetts curriculum standards.

To join the challenge:

■ take out your electric bill,
■ go to www.massenergy.com,

■ click on the join yellow star area, and
■ enter your electric billing customer ID number.

Or, you can call 800-287-3950 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is a win all the way around. You buy green electricity, renewable energy infrastructure is promoted, plus Andover can have a hands-on example and curricula of how photovoltaics work. There are some 8,500 or so households in Andover. Surely we can find some 2 percent of these homes to sign up for such a great program.

■■■■
Judith Holt is an Andover resident and president of Holt Design, an energy and home design consultancy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kids need time with parents, not just educators

Editor, Townsman:

There are many, varied reasons why Expanded Learning Time would not work at my children's school, Bancroft Elementary. Perhaps there are just as many reasons why it would work. For me, the real issue is why I, as a mother who opted to work solely on raising her children, don't want it for my children.

High-performing districts, like Andover, do so well because they have parents at home who help their children with homework, identify their strengths and weaknesses and ensure their well-roundedness. Well-roundedness includes things like: teaching manners and family values; learning to interact with others (through their siblings); dealing with conflict, disappointment and bullies; and, ensuring that they have time to expand on topics of interest with individualized attention. Parents in high-performing districts are role models for their children. Time spent with parents is a time when children see and learn how to and not to behave. For me, if even as little as an hour and a half is taken away from my time with my children, I will not be able to meet the goals of my chosen profession and my children will suffer, possibly not academically, but in other ways which may not be apparent for years.

A high-performing district is a result of parents helping at home and participating in their children's education. Expanded learn-

ing time already exists in Andover, in our home and most others. We help our children with homework. We ensure various enrichment opportunities, from sports to theater to foreign language. We take time to plan and develop ways to help them academically when necessary. These are the criteria required for ELT by the state — and I feel strongly that they are already satisfied, in our children's homes, and that ELT is unnecessary and could be detrimental to our children's learning process.

Our schools and teachers do a wonderful job teaching our children the basic academics and enrich their day with activities like music, art, health and gym. I know that I could not do this adequately which is why I don't homeschool, and it is a big part of the reason why my family lives in Andover. But I am not at all convinced that ELT would be beneficial, and in fact believe ELT will detract from the vital part of my children's lives that comes from learning outside the classroom. That part of the day is time for me, as their mother, to do my job, in the way that I believe has the most benefit for my children. It is time for my children to be themselves around people who love them.

The School Committee has the power to stop ELT from moving forward in Andover. I implore it to not allow this initiative. ELT proponents argue that schools need more time to do their jobs, but I cannot do my job with any less time.

Catherine Boese
16 Gray Road

Ohio youth looks for Mass. mailings

Editor, Townsman:

Dear residents of Massachusetts,

My second grade at Furry Elementary School is learning about the United States. I need your help with a special project we are doing called "Picture America." We are trying to collect postcards from each state. If you would like to help with this class project, please send me a postcard showing an interesting or important feature of your state. Thank you for helping me.

Sincerely,
Savannah S.R.
Furry Elementary School
310 Douglas Drive
Sandusky, Ohio 44870

This handwritten letter was submitted to the Townsman by Kelley A. Sumner, Savannah's second grade teacher.

Override is a challenge for Andover

Editor, Townsman:

With the 2008 Town Meeting adjourned, concerns about the long term financial well-being of the municipal budget remain. There has been talk about the need for a Proposition 2½ override for the past two years. To their benefit, town officials have been able to find solutions to budget problems to avoid the need for an override. But, reduced state funding and lower projected local revenues may make an override a necessity.

So, will *next year* be the time

when an override is needed?

While many Massachusetts communities have failed to pass override votes, there are several other communities that have been successful. Some have a history of successful overrides by building broad-based constituencies supporting a variety of recognized budget needs including schools, public safety, water supply and more. Other communities take a less outward approach with town voters supporting the decisions of town officials.

What approach might work here? The answer to that question is unclear at this time. But, it is clear that Andover voters will be seeking viable answers to some tough questions. Wishing and hoping for a successful override vote here will just not work.

Town officials will need to engage Andover citizens in an open and free exchange of ideas about municipal priorities at a time of increasingly scarce resources. There will also be a need to demonstrate an openness and transparency on budgetary matters that will satisfy concerns raised by citizens.

So, here is the challenge for Andover. For a successful override, the voters must be engaged in the process, providing input publically and buying into a possible override. Wishing and hoping won't work; setting priorities and openness about the town budget are the essential first steps towards promoting an override vote.

John F. Zিপeto

LETTERS POLICY

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.

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THURSDAY FILE

Everything in life is an exchange of sorts. The one thing that bedevils actors, lack of security, I have gained at the expense of freedom.

—Hugh Laurie, who played Bertie Wooster, the less celebrated half of Fry and Laurie, or an upper-class twit in "Blackadder"; now he plays Dr. Gregory House in "House"

Twitter is the water-cooler for telecommuters.
—P.J. Doland, from his twitter post

And Spring arose on the garden fair,
Like the Spirit of Love felt everywhere;
And each flower and herb on Earth's dark breast
rose from the dreams of its wintry rest.
—Percy Bysshe Shelley

April prepares her green traffic light and the world thinks Go.
—Christopher Morley

All children are artists. The problem is how to remain an artist once he grows up.
—Pablo Picasso

With all due respect for the wondrous ways people have invented to amuse themselves and one another on paved surfaces, I find that this exodus from the land makes me unspeakably sad. I think of the children who will never know, intuitively, that a flower is a plant's way of making love, or what silence sounds like, or that trees breathe out what we breathe in.
—Barbara Kingsolver

Enjoy a great dinner before the show!

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MAY 2008

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(Fri)-	MAY 16	Scott Nichols Band
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(Thur)-	MAY 22	Julie Doherty
(Fri)-	MAY 23	River City Band
(Sat)-	MAY 24	Groove Authority
(Thur)-	MAY 29	DJ Ted Teichert
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HOME CARE Connections

with
Joan Stygles Hull, RN, MBA
President / CEO

Hospice House to be built Haverhill

In my last column, I described the beautiful Haverhill, MA location planned for the new hospice house. In this column I am happy to share with you the architectural design.

The Hospice House will contain 14 private bedrooms spacious enough to accommodate families. Each of the private rooms will have an outside deck overlooking the natural woodlands and fields of the surrounding area. Two of the private bedrooms will have the capability to convert to pediatric rooms complete with a crib, rocker, changing table and dresser. These rooms will be designed to meet the very special needs of critically ill children and their families, making Merrimack Valley Hospice the only hospice in Massachusetts with rooms to accommodate children. The house will also contain several common areas including a chapel, living room, dining areas, library, children's play area and a wonderful Meditation Garden.

Founded in 1980, Merrimack Valley Hospice provides skilled nursing care, pain and symptom management, personal care, grief and bereavement counseling and volunteer and supportive services for patients and families in the Merrimack Valley, Northeastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire. For more information or to arrange for care, please call 1-800-475-8335 or look for us on the web at www.merrimackvalleyhospice.org



Merrimack Valley Hospice

PS. Next, I will share with you information on how you can help support the new Merrimack Valley Hospice House.

Watch our Hospice House video on our new website: www.merrimackvalleyhospice.org

800-933-5593

Prime meters may cost more downtown

By BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

Love getting one of the coveted parking spaces behind Old Town Hall in the downtown? You could soon be paying more for it.

Changes to downtown parking rates and parking lot regulations probably will be implemented next month, according to Sharon Breighner, president of the Andover Business Center Association, and Town Planner Lisa Schwarz.

Though fees will be increased on prime parking spaces, more free parking spaces will be made available downtown. Also, an expansion of the monthly parking sticker program for downtown business employees can be expected sometime in June.

"It's not a flat increase," said Schwarz of the proposed parking rate hikes. "The higher-demand areas will be a little more expensive for shorter-term parking and the lower-demand areas will be a little less expensive for longer-term parking."

Breighner, owner of The Cup Cake Boutique on Post Office Avenue, said the changes were drawn up after a pair of meetings between ABCA members, Police Chief Brian Pattullo and Schwarz.

In the lot behind Old Town Hall, parking will be free for the first 15 minutes and 25 cents will be charged for every 15 minutes after that — a change expected to increase the Police Department's annual parking program revenue.

"We actually helped the Police Department with this," said Breighner. "They're getting it, but in different ways. We're able to give customers some free parking initially, so I think it works."

Pattullo, Schwarz and ABCA members have met twice this spring and expect to have a third



File photo
Jennifer Russell, an employee of Dellaria Salon on Park Street, pays to park at the Old Town Hall.

meeting before the selectmen soon.

"It opened up a lot of ideas," said Breighner of the collaboration. "It was a good team. Everyone was trying to make it work for everyone and that's what helped."

Schwarz said the goal of the two meetings was to better understand demands on downtown parking and implement improvements for both customers and business employees, based on where the groups tend to park.

"I think some of the proposed changes reflect that," said Schwarz. "For the higher turnover, for trips between one and three hours, you want (customers) to be able to park on Main Street and at the parking lot behind the Town House."

Breighner said a major problem with downtown parking is the significant number of prime

spaces occupied by local business employees for long stretches during their work day.

"A lot of employees take up the prime spaces," said Breighner. "The ABCA's trying to work with the other store owners to prove that we need those spaces for the patrons."

As a result of the recent collaboration between the town and ABCA, Breighner said the monthly parking sticker program for employees at Olde Andover Village lot will be expanded from 50 to 75 available spaces, allowing more downtown workers to have guaranteed parking spaces. But the spaces will be in locations further away from stores.

Breighner said the changes to downtown employee parking regulations will help open the more desirable parking spaces to customers.

"As an employee, you just have to walk a little further," said Breighner. "I think that it's a good percent of the problem in certain places."

Under the sticker program, employees pay a monthly parking rate, avoiding daily use of the pay-and-display parking system.

Also, new eight-hour metered parking spaces will be brought to the Park Street Village lot in an attempt to attract downtown employees there, Schwarz said.

"There's some under-utilized spaces where eight-hour meters will be put in," Schwarz said. "That's probably who will park there first, hopefully."

Overall, there are about 700 public parking spaces in the downtown.

Schwarz said the police department is developing maps that will highlight Andover's all-day, on-street parking spaces on Bartlet, Chestnut, Whittier, Summer and South Main streets.

"They've always been there," Schwarz said of the spaces. "It's just letting people know where they are."

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Courtesy photo

Katherine Lu, AHS junior, and the instrument she built by hand.



Courtesy photo

Vincent Patsios, a senior, and the electric guitar he built by hand.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Kurt Gleasmann, AHS senior, and his electric guitar.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover High senior Collin Qian wires his electric guitar.

Strung along for three years

Teens ready to play after handcrafting own guitars

By BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

Nearly three years of work paid off for Kurt Gleasmann when he headed down to his basement, plugged in his guitar and hit those first few notes.

"It was the nicest sounding guitar I've ever played—or heard, for that matter," said Gleasmann, 18, a senior at Andover High School. "I got exactly what I wanted out of it."

Beginning in late 2005 as sophomores, Gleasmann, Collin Qian and Vincent Patsios began handcrafting electric guitars as an extra-curricular project. Katherine Lu, now a junior, started her wood instrument in 2005 as a freshman, and has completed it.

Gleasmann said he hopes he'll receive a fine arts credit for working on his instrument in two-hour

sessions after school twice a week. "It was completely independent of all my classes, which kind of made it hard just doing homework on those nights," said Gleasmann.

The four students worked under the tutelage of former West Middle School and Andover High School teacher John Fawcett.

"He helped us through everything," said Gleasmann. "He's a very experienced woodworker."

Adding to the overall difficulty of the project was that Fawcett had never built a guitar before, according to Qian.

"We spent a lot of time just planning it out," said Qian. "The hardest part of the whole thing was knowing where to get started."

Qian said he was skeptical as he began working on his guitar. But by his junior year he realized he

Please see **GUITARS**, Page 15



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Dressed in costumes worn by their mom, Kirsten Nusky, and aunt Ashley Andrade, Connor Nusky, 6, and his sister, Morgan, 3, are ready for Clown Town.

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NO CLOWNING AROUND: CLOWN TOWN THIS WEEKEND!

Clown Town is the biggest annual fundraiser for the Andona Society, and held rain or shine:

- Friday, May 16, 6 to 10 p.m.
- Saturday, May 17, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- The Park, corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets
- More than \$30,000 can be raised if the weather is good
- After paying for Clown Town, Andona returns its profits to the community. Members estimate that this money is donated in this way: 49 percent to the schools and youth programs, 32 percent to camperships, and 19 percent for college scholarships.
- Specific gifts: \$10,000 in high school scholarships ever year; \$5,000 to Doherty Middle School last year for an engineering lab; puppets for the children's room at Memorial Hall Library, and a sensory garden for special needs children at Shawsheen School.
- This year marks the 54th annual Clown Town

Three generations of clowns

Nowell family talks about Andona, Clown Town tradition

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

A pair of local moms who are sisters remember watching — from the back seat of their grandparents' car in the 1970s — the Clown Town carnival crew put together their rides. It was always the Friday night before the carnival opened, and it was exciting for the youngsters.

The next day, they walked the carnival grounds while holding hands with their grandparents and eating too much cotton candy. Ashley (Nowell) Andrade and Kirstin (Nowell) Nusky remember their grandmother, who joined the Andona Society in 1964, talking eagerly about the "after-party." That was the traditional must-go post-Clown Town event in town, hosted by a different Andona member every year.

As the sisters grew older, they remember their father's involvement as their mom was also an Andona member. His red and blue-stained hands were a vivid reminder that he was the Sno-Cone machine master, always ensuring that machine was running perfectly at Clown Town during the 1980s.

Nowadays, like many local families, the sisters are still going to Clown Town. Only now, they are the balloon-blowing mom duo in custom clown suits made by Andrade. They are both Andona members and now take their own kids to the big event.

Ashley, who is married to Will Andrade and expecting their second child, has a son, Owen, 17



Courtesy photo

Townies and sisters pictured at last year's Clown Town are Kirsten (Nowell) Nusky (left) and Ashley (Nowell) Andrade with son, Owen. They grew up with Clown Town and are now enjoying it with their own kids.

months. Kirsten's children are Connor, 6, and Morgan, 3. Her husband is Kevin Nusky.

Townies to the core, these sisters grew up in town on Johnson Road, both graduated from Andover High School (Kirsten in 1993 and Ashley in 1996), and still live in Andover.

They don't have far to visit relatives. Their parents, Leslie and Rick Nowell, still live on Johnson Road while their grandparents,

Mildred (Videto) and Ted Nowell, live on Cheever Circle.

They smile whenever they think of Clown Town, which is this weekend.

"Our mom was in Andona and so was our grandmother, so Clown Town was a big deal. We have all these memories and I think other families do, too," said Kirsten who lives on Bannister Road. "Clown Town is a tradition for a lot of families in Andover

and that's why it's so popular. And it's right here in our community."

Ashley agreed and also said the Clown Town appeal goes a bit deeper. Local residents come out in droves because some of their hard-earned money goes right back into great programs for kids in town.

A family can drop an easy \$100 for ride tickets at Clown Town, but, after the expense of Clown Town is paid, money goes back into the Andona bank account, which is used to pay for numerous youth programs in town. Those programs include school scholarships, camperships, a babysitting course and academic programs. "It's very rewarding to be involved with a group like Andona. It's a good feeling to know exactly where your money is going," said Ashley who now lives on Bowdoin Road. "I think that's something people really like."

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 15

Author reading, Kathleen Benner Doble will be read from her new novel, "Quest", the suspenseful tale of the last voyage of explorer Henry Hudson and his search for the fabled Northwest Passage, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Clown Town, 6 to 10 p.m., The Park, corner of Chestnut & Bartlet streets, held rain or shine, proceeds benefit various youth and education programs in town, run by the Andona Society; www.AndonaSociety.org.

Andover Rotary Club breakfast meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., the Lanam Club, 260 N. Main St., Andover; rotaryandover.org.

Live jazz with saxophonist Pete Robbins, an Andover native and New England Conservatory graduate, The Cambridge YMCA Theater, Cambridge; www.cambridgeymca.org.

Live music, the Phillips Academy Concert Band and ensembles under the direction of Vincent Monaco, 7:30 p.m., free and open to the public, Cochran Chapel located on the Phillips Academy campus; (978)749-4263 or music@andover.edu.

Bird-a-thon, hosted by Mass Audubon Society, is a 24-hour competition starts at 6 p.m. and runs through 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 17; 800-AUDUBON (283-8266) or www.massaudubon.org.

The New England Regional Theatre presents "The Producers," Mel Brooks' 12-time Tony Award winning hit, to kick off

the 2008 season. Tickets are priced from \$79 to \$42. Performance at 8 p.m. For tickets: www.nsmf.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly.

"True West," a play about brothers bonding, at the Quannapowitt Playhouse, 55 Hopkins St., Reading, 8 p.m., \$18 regular admission, \$16 senior/students. Reservations strongly recommended. Call the box office at 781-942-2212 or purchase online by credit card at www.qptheater.com. Credit cards cannot be accepted at the door.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

Clown Town, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., The Park, corner of Chestnut & Bartlet streets, held rain or shine, proceeds benefit various youth and education programs in town, run by the Andona Society; www.AndonaSociety.org.

Community Yard Sale, Ballard Vale United Church, 23 Clark Road, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., snack bar available, proceeds to benefit the Samaritans Teen Crisis Hot Line.

The New England Regional Theatre presents "The Producers," Mel Brooks' 12-time Tony Award winning hit, to kick off the 2008 season. Tickets are priced from \$79 to \$42. Performances 2 and 8 p.m. For tickets: www.nsmf.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly.

Spring historic walk through the West Parish Garden Cemetery at 10 a.m., rain or shine. Learn about some of Andover's history while experiencing a beautiful setting.

Please see **EVENTS**, Page 14

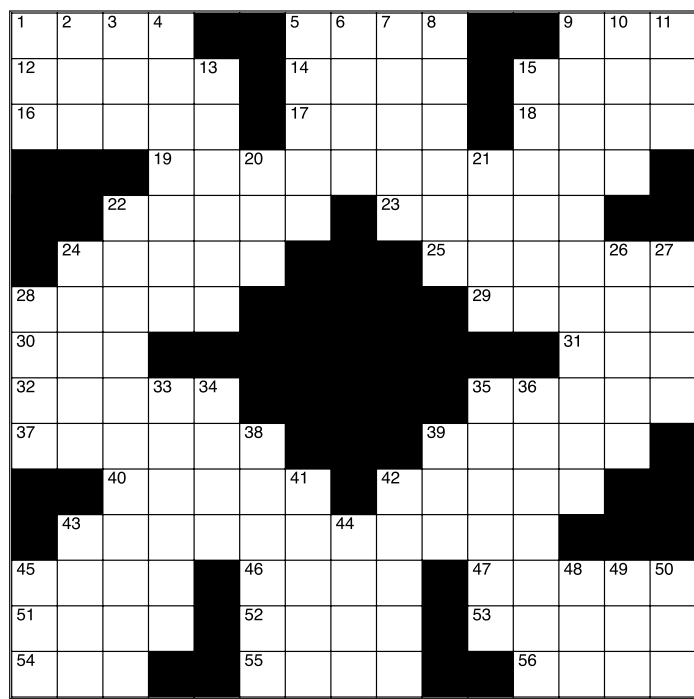
ANDONA SOCIETY NEEDS MEMBERS

- Six-year commitment
- Volunteer to help at fundraisers, including Clown Town
- Q&A about Andona Society will be Wednesday, May 21, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library and Thursday, May 29, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Dylan's Restaurant on Park Street



TIM JEAN/File photo
Charlie Schissel waves as he drives one of the Bug Cars during 2004 Clown Town.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

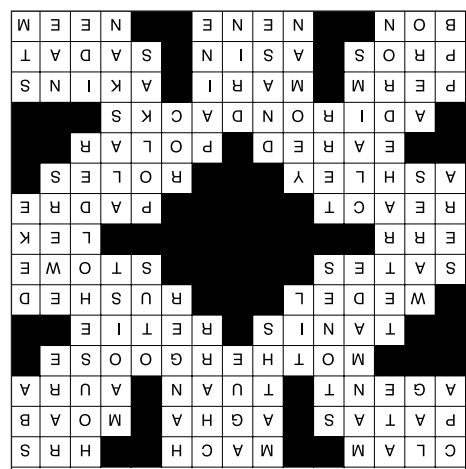
1. Burrowing marine mollusk
5. Speed of sound
9. Time units (abbr.)
12. Hussar monkey
14. Turkish title
15. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
16. For use in chemical reactions
17. Sir in Asia
18. Radiant light around the head of a saint
19. Famous tale teller
22. Ancient city of Egypt
23. Tie once more
24. Ski, alternating directions
25. Moved swiftly
28. Satisfies
29. Vermont ski town
30. Make a mistake
31. Albanian monetary unit
32. Respond to something
35. Father (Span.)
37. Scarlett's first love
39. Character parts
40. Appended for hearing
42. Characterized by opposite extremes
43. The largest US park
45. Hair wave process
46. Cheremis
47. Planet of the Apes actor Claude
51. Arguments in favor of
52. 7th Hindu month
53. Anwar __, Egyptian statesman

54. Good (Gaelic)
55. Spanish baby boy
56. Margosa tree

CLUES DOWN

1. A certified accountant
2. Fail to keep up
3. Fed
4. Of humans
5. Sciences dealing with the logic of quantities
6. Chills and fever
7. Genus salvelinus
8. Anything from which something can be hung
9. Homeowner
10. Not widely distributed
11. Helps little firms
13. Rocks
15. Chinese communist
20. '___ death do us part
21. Screech owl genus
22. Any solid having four plane faces
24. Commodities offered for sale
26. Pitchers
27. Ice hockey fake
28. Blood serums
33. Asserted rights
34. ___itory: region
35. Lively dances
36. Northern Am. dweller
38. Beefeater
39. Mythological bird of prey
41. DNA enzyme
42. Thomas __, American patriot
43. About aviation
44. Yugoslavian river
45. Parts per billion (abbr.)
48. Suffix for related compounds
49. No (Scottish)
50. Abbr. for immediate memory

Solution



EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 13

No charge for the walk; donations accepted. Questions call, 978-475-3902 or visit www.westparishgardencemetery.org.

"Carmina Burana," by Carl Orff, performed by Harvard Pro Musica, Nashoba Valley Chorale, and the Schola group of Treble Chorus New England, 8 p.m., Durgin Concert Hall, UMass Lowell, South Campus. \$15/\$12 at the door, or purchase in advance at www.nashobachorale.org.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

The Ponds of Harold Parker, 1-4 p.m., hike the Ponds of Harold Parker State Forest, including Stearns Pond, Sudden Pond, and Salem Pond, approximately 5 miles, meet at the Ranger Station at the intersection of Salem Street and Harold Parker Road, Andover; Jeff LaFountain at 978-470-2980 or at jefflaf@comcast.net

North Andover Garden Club Annual Plant Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Stevens Memorial Library, North Andover. Features stunning annuals and proven perennials from Garden Club members' own gardens, as well as great gardening advice from the Garden Club members working the sale. For more information, e-mail northandovergardenclub@yahoo.com.

TeamWalk for CancerCare fundraiser at the Tsongas Arena, Lowell. Every dollar raised through TeamWalk stays in the community, directly improving the quality of life for area cancer patients. The event is at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell. Sign up online at www.lowellgeneral.org or call 978-937-6434 for more information.

The New England Regional Theatre presents "The Producers." Mel Brooks' 12-time Tony Award winning hit, to kick off the 2008 season. Tickets are priced from \$79 to \$42. Performance at 2 p.m. For tickets: www.nsmf.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

Preservation awards, in honor of Historic Preservation Month in Massachusetts, the Andover Preservation Commission in collaboration with the Andover Historical Society and the Ballard Vale Historic District Commission will recognize 11 outstanding examples of preservation effort within the town. 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, community welcome.

Energy healing, for stress reduction and minor ailments, Free Pranic Healing Clinic offers no touch energy

treatments at the Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., continues the first and third Tuesday of the month; Miriam Smith mgsenergy@comcast.net. (978-683-6129), Walk-ins welcome.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Desserts, film screening, hosted by Congregation Beth Israel's Sisterhood, includes delicious desserts and a screening of "Learning, Learning, Learning," a video featuring the personal stories, struggles, and triumphs of students at the Jewish Theological Seminary and the Zeigler School of Rabbinic Studies, 7:30 p.m., 501 S. Main St., Andover. \$18 donation; lizcontipr@hotmail.com.

The New England Regional Theatre presents "The Producers." Mel Brooks' 12-time Tony Award winning hit, to kick off the 2008 season. Tickets are priced from \$79 to \$42. Performances at 2 and 7:30 p.m. For tickets: www.nsmf.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly. There will be a post-show audience discussion with the artists after the 7:30 p.m. performance.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Author reading, Jeff Talarigo will be reading from his latest novel, "The Ginseng Hunter", about a farmer living in present-day China along the river that is the border with North Korea and learns from refugees about the tragedy on the other side of the river, 7 p.m., free, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

Reading with playwright, Merrimack Repertory Theatre announces its collaboration with the University of Massachusetts Lowell Urban Village Art Series for a full-length reading of Massachusetts-native playwright Richard Dresser's "A View of the Harbor," 7:30 p.m., Liberty Hall, Merrimack Repertory Theatre's performance space, free admission and open to the community, first come, first served; www.merrimackrep.org.

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www.nsmf.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

The New England Regional Theatre presents "The Producers." Mel Brooks' 12-time Tony Award winning hit, to kick off the 2008 season. Tickets are priced from \$79 to \$42. Performance at 8 p.m. For tickets: www.nsmf.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

AVIS picnic, Shawsheen River Reservation, noon. Bring lunch, picnic blanket, family and friends. Outdoor games. Hike or canoe over, or park on Abbot Bridge Drive or Lupine Road; call Peggy Kruse at 978-474-0176. Rain date is Sunday, May 25.

Topsfield Antiques Market, Topsfield Fairgrounds in Topsfield, with 150 dealers, including a special section for book and ephemera dealers, will display their antiques indoors and under tents, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., admission is \$7 for adults, and free for children 12 and under; 781-862-4039, www.neantiqueshow.com.

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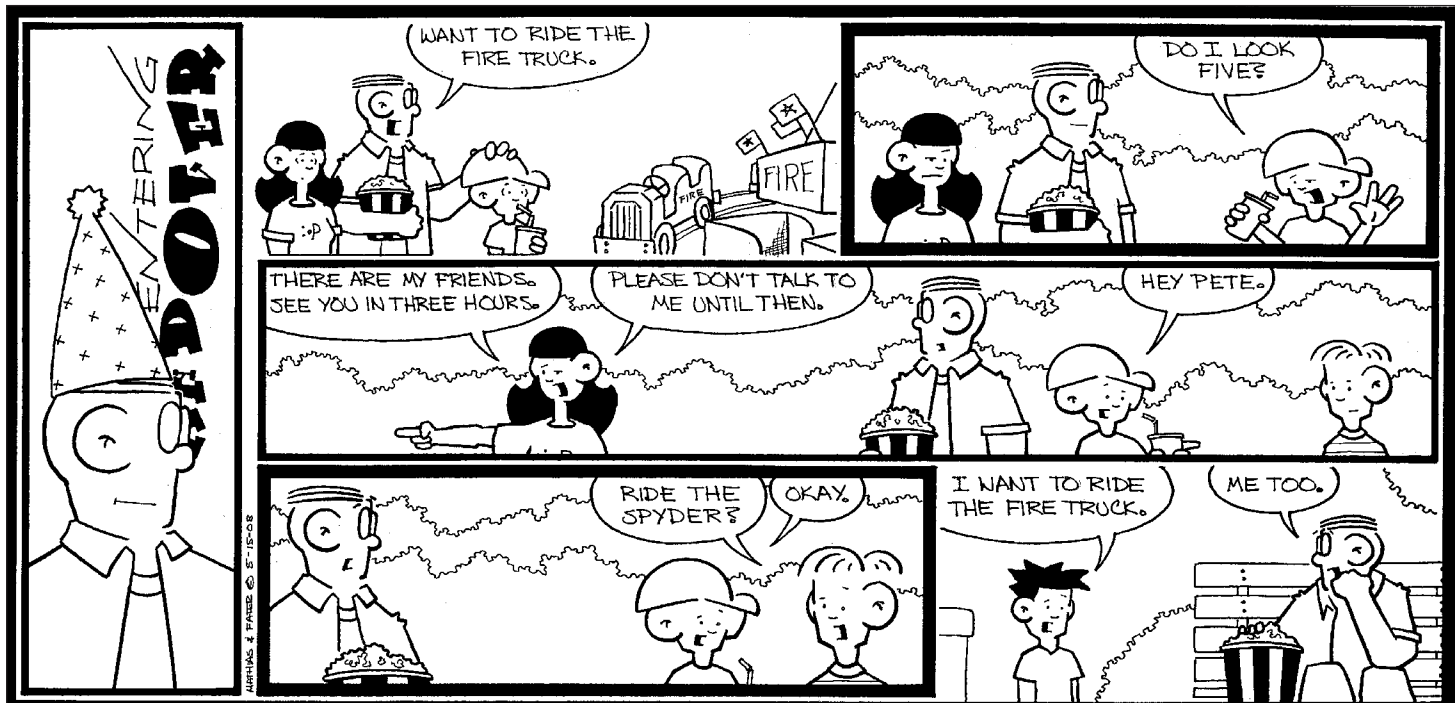
SUNDAY, MAY 25

Topsfield Antiques Market, Topsfield Fairgrounds in Topsfield, with 150 dealers, including a special section for book and ephemera dealers, will display their antiques indoors and under tents, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., admission is \$7 for adults, and free for children 12 and under; 781-862-4039, www.neantiqueshow.com.

The New England Regional Theatre presents "The Producers." Mel Brooks' 12-time Tony Award winning hit, to kick off the 2008 season. Tickets are priced from \$79 to \$42. Performance at 2 p.m. For tickets: www.nsmf.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly. Spotlight on History, a free pre-show discussion focusing on historical issues related to the performance, will be held today.

Please see EVENTS, Page 15

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GUITARS: Built by students, by hand

■ Continued from Page 13

was crafting a real, quality instrument.

"It became very personal to me," he said.

The students started by drawing their instruments' schematics, lining everything up along a center line down to 100th of an inch. Then, they build the neck of the guitar first, and the body.

"The instruments really reflected the makers," said Fawcett. "They all look different, but technically they're all produced to create a specific sound."

Gleasmann said the hardest thing about the project was all the planning involved.

"Just taking everything into account before it was put together," he said. "I have to think about every outcome. It's made me a better judge, basically."

Though Qian hasn't plugged in and played his guitar through an

amplifier yet, he said he is confident the instrument's sound will be to his liking.

"It wasn't like a stressful type of difficult," said Qian of the project. "I had to throw in the commitment to get the project going. That was the hardest part."

He hoped to achieve a mellow bass tone to complement both his guitar playing and singing.

"I wanted it to look and feel like a classic guitar," said Qian, a classical guitarist. "I'm very proud of it. I think everything came together fine."

Gleasmann said he came up with the design of his instrument after shopping for a new guitar and being unable to find a model that had everything he was looking for.

"I started looking at all these other guitars," said Gleasmann. "Nothing came to me as a perfect guitar. I sort of took every feature I liked and put it into this guitar. It was performance first and then

the design came after that."

Gleasmann said he had hoped to achieve a deep tone with accentuated high frequencies to complement his blues, progressive rock and heavy metal playing.

"I really like the tone of it," said Gleasmann. "It's like nothing I've ever heard before."

Gleasmann said his guitar's body is made of a combination of maple and mahogany, which added to the difficulty of the project. He said the fretboard was the only piece of wood slightly prefabricated during the seniors' project. All the work was done using hand and power tools, he said.

"It was all us in the woodshop," he said.

After close to three years of work, Gleasmann said he'll enjoy his guitar for much longer.

"My entire life," he said. "Some people asked me if I could sell it and I never could. It's just too much work."



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Last exhibition for years highlights Dunham prints, Addison history

The final exhibitions for two years at the Addison Gallery of American Art, "Carroll Dunham Prints: A Survey" and "Then and Now," opened Friday, May 9, as part of the opening reception for the spring exhibitions. They will be on display until July 13.

The Addison Gallery will close in July as a major renovation and expansion project begins.

Although best known for his vibrant and provocative paintings, Dunham's commitment to printmaking has been considerable. Including more than 100 prints by one of the most prolific and inventive printmakers of his generation, "Carroll Dunham Prints: A Survey" is the first museum study of the distinguished artist's graphic oeuvre and a celebration of the generous gift of the artist's print archive to the Addison.

Dunham began making prints in 1984 when he was invited to print at Universal Limited Arts Edition. Since then, his investigations into printmaking and collaboration with a variety of printers have produced "an innovative body of work that is as large as it is varied," according to the Addison. Using a wide range of techniques — lithography, etching, drypoint, linocut, wood engraving, screen-printing and most recently monotype — Dunham welcomes the careful analysis required by the graphic process and considers printmaking an integral part of the way he thinks about art making.

"Then and Now" is an exhibition of painting, drawing, photography, sculpture and prints from the Addison's expansive collection. Since the museum's opening in 1931, the collection has grown from 400 objects to nearly 16,000.

The central gallery will feature master works collected in the museum's early decades, while surrounding galleries underscore the varying paths the collection has taken since 1931.

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ Continued from Page 14

TUESDAY, MAY 27

The New England Regional Theatre presents "The Producers," Mel Brooks' 12-time Tony Award winning hit, to kick off the 2008 season. Tickets are priced from \$79 to \$42. Performance at 7:30 p.m. For tickets: www.nsm.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

The New England Regional Theatre presents "The Producers," Mel Brooks' 12-time Tony Award winning hit, to kick off the 2008 season. Tickets are priced from \$79 to \$42. Performance at 2 and 7:30 p.m. For tickets: www.nsm.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

The New England Regional Theatre presents "The Producers," Mel Brooks' 12-time Tony Award winning hit, to kick off the 2008 season. Tickets are priced from \$79 to \$42. Performance at 7:30 p.m. For tickets: www.nsm.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly. Out at the North Shore, an evening for the Gay and Lesbian Community, will hold a post-show reception today.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

Andover Rotary Club breakfast meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., Lanam Club, 260 North Main St.; rotaryandover.org
Atria Marland Place and Angel

Home Care will host "Seniors Art in Bloom" opening and reception from 3 to 5 p.m., featuring the artwork of three seniors: a current resident of Marland Place, a former resident of Marland Place and a local photographer, at 15 Stevens St., Andover.

The New England Regional Theatre presents "The Producers," Mel Brooks' 12-time Tony Award winning hit, to kick off the 2008 season. Tickets are priced from \$79 to \$42. Performance at 8 p.m. For tickets: www.nsm.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

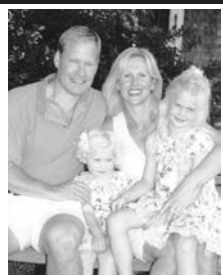
Plant sale, The Village Garden Club of Andover, at the home of author, lecturer, and natural gardener, Betsy Williams, proceeds support the Village Garden Club's civic beautification projects at Elm Green, the Senior Center Garden, two Welcome to Andover signs, the veteran's memorial at Ballardvale-green, garden therapy, and the junior garden club at Esperanza Academy in Lawrence; Nan James, 978-475-2895.

An Evening of Jule Styne with the Doug Hammer Orchestra and Special Guests, 8 p.m., Firehouse Center for the Arts, 1 Market Square, Newburyport, \$20. Information, call 978-462-7336 or visit www.firehouse.org.

The New England Regional Theatre presents "The Producers," Mel Brooks' 12-time Tony Award winning hit, to kick off the 2008 season. Tickets are priced from \$79 to \$42. Performance at 8 p.m., with an ASL interpreted performance at 2 p.m.; www.nsm.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly.

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Back in the (virtual) game



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Bonnie Leone and Cal Carpenter, ambassadors of Atria Marland Place, are teaming with Andover Youth Services to launch a Nintendo Wii bowling league with money raised from their annual barbecue raffle.

Assisted living facility wants Wii; youth to teach games

By BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

Cal Carpenter doesn't hit the golf links as often as he used to. But at 88 years old, the Atria Marland Place resident wouldn't mind exchanging his clubs for a Nintendo joystick.

"I used to play golf a lot," Carpenter said. "I enjoyed it. Now I don't know if I can swing or not, but I'll try it in the game and see what happens."

This month, members of the Marland Place Ambassadors program are hoping the proceeds of their annual barbecue raffle will raise enough to purchase a Nintendo Wii video game system. Each year the Stevens Street assisted living facility hosts a barbecue for the families of both residents and staff, and the \$1 tickets are on sale already.

Half the proceeds of the raffle will go to the Ambassador program, which is designed to welcome new residents and pro-

mote activities at Marland Place. The other half of the proceeds will go to Andover Youth Services.

The winner of the raffle, announced at the June 1 barbecue, will receive four box seat tickets to a Red Sox game worth \$90 each.

A Marland Place volunteer is currently searching for a Wii system in area stores, according to Ann Sico, a program director at Marland Place. The systems typically sell for \$249, Sico said.

A pair of assisted living facilities in Malden and Maine run by the same company, Atria, have purchased the popular video game system, according to Sico.

"It is tough," Sico said. "You have to be at the right place at the right time. They kind of come in and go out."

Carpenter, treasurer of the Ambassador program, noted the golf, baseball, tennis and bowling games available on the Wii.

"I've heard a lot about it," Carpenter said. "I used to be a pretty good bowler myself."

Once a Wii is purchased, Sico said residents are hoping young volunteers will teach residents to use the system.

"They know what they are because they have grandkids," Sico said of video games. "I think it's going to be a great opportunity for some of our residents to interact with young people, because some of them don't have grandkids nearby."

Sico said an Andover High School student who volunteers at Marland Place already expressed excitement over the planned purchase. There are typically two student volunteers at the facility each day, she said, from town middle schools and the high school.

Youth Services Program Coordinator Tony Lombardi said he has heard interest expressed by Andover youth. Youth Services volunteers will assist with games and activities at the barbecue.

"I know our Youth Council's so excited about it," Lombardi said. "They're very excited about teaching them, and maybe

beating them at a few games.

"They're so many benefits for having different age groups working together," Lombardi said. "We try to make as many connections as possible in the town and work with groups to make the community better."

Typical barbecue raffles raise between \$100 and \$200, though Sico said she is expecting to bring in \$500 this year with the Red Sox tickets as the prize.

"Everybody wants to go to Fenway," Sico said. "Everybody wants to sit in good seats."

Raffle tickets are being sold at the front desk of Marland Place, through Youth Services, and will be available at Andover Days 5K Road Race.

"There will be a little more this year, since we have the four baseball tickets," Carpenter said. "I hope it does help the youth group if we sell a lot of tickets and also help the Ambassadors club. I thought it was a very good idea."

Time flies for older people — but they're happy

Bill Dalton



I grow old...
I grow old...
I shall wear the bottoms of my trousers rolled.

Shall I part my hair behind? Do I dare to eat a peach?

I shall wear white flannel trousers, and walk upon the beach.

— The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock by T.S. Eliot

Recently, I had a landmark birthday; I turned 65. I've always thought it's the birthday that marks the beginning of old age. People who know I just turned 65 ask me if I feel older. I answer that I've felt older for years. AARP broke me into being older when they started asking me to join before I was 50. That was about the same time people started saying the new 50 was like the old 40, or the new 40 was like the old 30. If you believe that hokey, you may be in early-stage dementia, so get yourself a physical and insist on a brain scan.

There are recent studies of particular interest to older folks. The first involves the phenomenon that time moves faster as we age. When I was 25, an M.I.T. grad in his 50s was the first person to tell me this fact of life. I believed him because he always carried a slide rule, and I barely passed algebra. He said he could not prove that time was passing more quickly for him, but he was sure it was. By the time I was in my 40s, I was certain he was right.

When I was a kid, time crept like an arthritic turtle. I remember doing my one-stop Christmas shopping at Hill's Hardware when I was 10. It was three days before Christmas. As I walked home, I thought about how long three days was. Three days was just shy of eternity. (This memory is with me forever. I was in deep thought as I walked by the old fire station and the loud horn blared in the station tower at 6 p.m. It jolted me, welding the memory to my brain.)

Today, three days is a very brief time. Weeks slide by rapidly. Often, I forget what day of the week it is and sometimes I forget the month. The years pass quickly and I think about my mortality. I look at it in terms of toothpaste: how many more tubes will I use before I expire? As a result, I tend to brush with less paste. (J. Alfred Prufrock measured out his life in coffee spoons.)

The concept of time going faster as we age has now been proven in human and animal studies. Some neuroscientists believe they know the location in the mid-brain that causes this to happen. As this piece of the brain ages, the ultimate dirty trick is played: as we get older and have less time remaining, time passes more quickly. But another study, which has been ongoing for 33 years, concludes that older people are

Please see DALTON, Page 17

Partying for a cause



AT LEFT: Co-Chairwomen of event, from left, Lisa McDonald and Mary Beth Finn, both of Andover, pose before a print signed by Boston's Paul Pierce at the Rhapsody at the Ridge, A Derby Party, to benefit Family Service Inc., Friday, at Idian Ridge Country Club, Andover.

AT RIGHT: Enjoying the evening, from left, are Lisa and Bob Drew with Beth Hill, all of Andover.

FRANK LEONE JR./Staff photos



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DALTON: The older you get, the more content you'll be

■ *Continued from Page 16*

happier than younger people. The primary explanation is that older people are more content with who they are and have realistic expectations about life in general. The older you are, the happier you are. The exception is the baby boomer group, which is comprised of those born between 1946 and 1964. They are not happier than people who are younger. Experts postulate that baby boomers had high expectations for what life held in store for them and are disappointed

with the results. We can blame this on Dr. Spock, a pediatrician and psychiatrist, who wrote "How to Spoil Your Child." (Al- right, the real name of his book was "The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care.") His book was published in 1946, at the beginning of the baby boom. I see his thesis as this: make sure your child believes he is the center of the universe, don't punish him when he does something wrong, and teach him about the merits of instant gratification. For many, Spock's pabulum replaced the old maxims "that chil-

dren should be seen and not heard" and "spare the rod, spoil the child." Spock taught that children should be seen, heard, and allowed to behave like apes. The first generation spoiled by Spock was revolting in the 1960s. Now, they're disappointed they aren't the center of the universe. Of course, many baby boomers were not raised according to Spock. I'd bet that they are happier than the Spock-raised people. A study comparing those two groups would be illuminating. Now we have the "Facebook" generation that believes every-

one's a star and deserves his or her own self-aggrandizing Web page. Are those folks destined for disappointment? Let me conclude by saying that happy and grumpy are not conflicting states of existence. Getting older has caused me to be happier and grumpier. In fact, the grumpier I am, the happier I feel. Also, I'm sure I'm always right.

Bill Dalton is a former town moderator who writes a weekly column for the Townsman and can be reached at billdalton@an-dovertownie.com.

WEDDING

Lauren M. Sweeney and Daniel P. White



Kevin Sweeney and Joan Sweeney of Andover are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Lauren M. Sweeney, to Daniel P. White, son of Paul and Rita White of Hingham. Lauren is a graduate of Andover High School and Skidmore College with a bachelor's degree in sociology. She is employed at the Institute for Applied Research in Youth Development at Tufts University. Daniel is a graduate of Boston College High School and Tufts University with a bachelor's degree in sociology and economics and a master's degree in economics. He will be receiving his law degree from Northeastern University School of Law in May and will start work in the fall at

the Boston office of Goodwin Procter. The couple was married on Aug. 12, 2007 at the Boston Harbor Hotel and a reception was held in the Wharf Room. Lauren's sisters, Kristin and Shannon, served as her maids of honor, and Daniel's sisters, Nancy and Jennifer, served as the bridesmaids. Claudia and Julia Curro served as the flower girls. Daniel's friends, Timothy Burke, Brian Mackintosh, and Keith Wright, and his brother Ryan served as best men. Will and Ethan Shahbazian served as the ring bearers. Following their honeymoon in the Caribbean, the couple now resides in Watertown.

BOOMER VENTURES PROGRAMMING

Coping with Caregiving lunchtime sessions for the sandwich generation: **June 3 - "Sandwich Services."** Kristine Arakelian, LCSW, MPH, outreach coordinator for the Andover Senior Center and Louise Edelblute, RN, community geriatric nurse will explore key areas caregivers face and available community resources.

June 10 - "Sandwich Shop Talk." Four local baby boomers will share their stories and experiences about what it's like to be caring for two generations.

June 17 - "Sandwich Education." Several experts in the area of senior caregiving will share over 60 years of combined experience and expertise in dealing with various potential senior living scenarios and how to pay for them.

June 24 - "Sandwich Strategies."

The 21st century of health care will be previewed by Kelley MacDonald, RN, MSN, community liaison from Merrimack Valley's Home Health Foundation and Judy Trerotola, speaking on the local Council on Aging's planned "virtual assisted living."

Coping with Caregiving runs each Tuesday afternoon in June from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court. \$20 for series, includes lunch. Advance registration required; call 978-623-8721. All are welcome. Sponsored by BoomerVenture.

The Andover Senior Center's Baby Boomer series continues every week with a late spring session through June 26.

These sessions are designed to revitalize the mind, body and

spirit with BoomerVenture's late spring events.

Nordic Walking: This outdoor aerobic walking workout using special poles is the fastest-growing form of physical activity in Europe. Class goes on rain or shine. Poles are provided. Class meets Tuesdays 6 to 7 p.m. until June 24. Cost is \$45 for eight weeks. Class is limited to 10 people.

Energize with Exercise: This workout, which can be accomplished without going to the gym, focuses on building strength and flexibility. No experience is required. Class meets Thursdays 6 to 7:15 p.m. Cost is \$45 for eight weeks, May 8 to June 26.

Serenity yoga: Relaxing, reinvigorating yoga practice with a series of gentle postures builds strength, balance and flexibility

of mind and body. All levels are welcome. Participants should bring a yoga mat, towel and pillow. Class meets Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$45 for eight weeks, May 8 to June 26.

"BoomerVenture Book Club" - Monthly book club continues with more titles and lively discussion. Free. Call for details.

NOW - New Opportunities for Women: An ongoing dialogue about women reinventing themselves in the boomer years on Thursday nights from 7 to 8:30. Light refreshments will be served. Cost is \$20 for the series.

Programs take place at the Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court, and registration is required. For more information, call 978-623-8321 or visit www.boomerventure.com.

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Sports

Vetere vaults to victory at Boosters Invitational

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

The wind was whipping for most of the morning. But when Andover's Mark Vetere stepped up for his biggest vault, everything seemed to calm.

"The conditions got a lot better towards the end of the event," he said. "I felt like I got my hips up and had really good form. It just felt really good."

Vetere's feeling was right on. The Golden Warrior nailed a career-best 12-6 in the pole vault, which was good enough for first place at the 49th annual Collins-McIntyre Andover Boosters Invitational on Saturday.

"Any time you land a personal best you are surprised," said the sophomore, whose previous personal record was a 12-3. "I never want to think that I am not going to win. But I was surprised. It was suspenseful because two kids had to go after me. After they missed, I didn't want to show them up, but I did a little fist pump. I was really excited."

At 15 years old, Vetere has emerged as one of the top pole vaulters in the MVC. And he credits another sports for his quick success.

"I was a gymnast for five years," he said. "Gymnastics gets you really comfortable with being upside down and being high in the air."

"Some people will say (the pole vault) looks scary. But I don't think so. I have always thought that it was really fun."

Vetere competed for the Andover High gymnastics team as a freshman. But this season, he made the decision to concentrate on track.

That dedication has paid off. Vetere has demolished his personal best from his freshman season, 10-6. The vault also put him into a tie with Brenden Bice of Londonderry, N.H., for the best vault in the Eagle-Tribune area this season.

"He has extraordinary potential," Andover assistant coach Tim Thomas said.

Vetere followed up his win by teaming with Brendan Crawford, Connor O'Neil and Kerrick Stevens to place third in the 4x400 relay in 3:32.10.

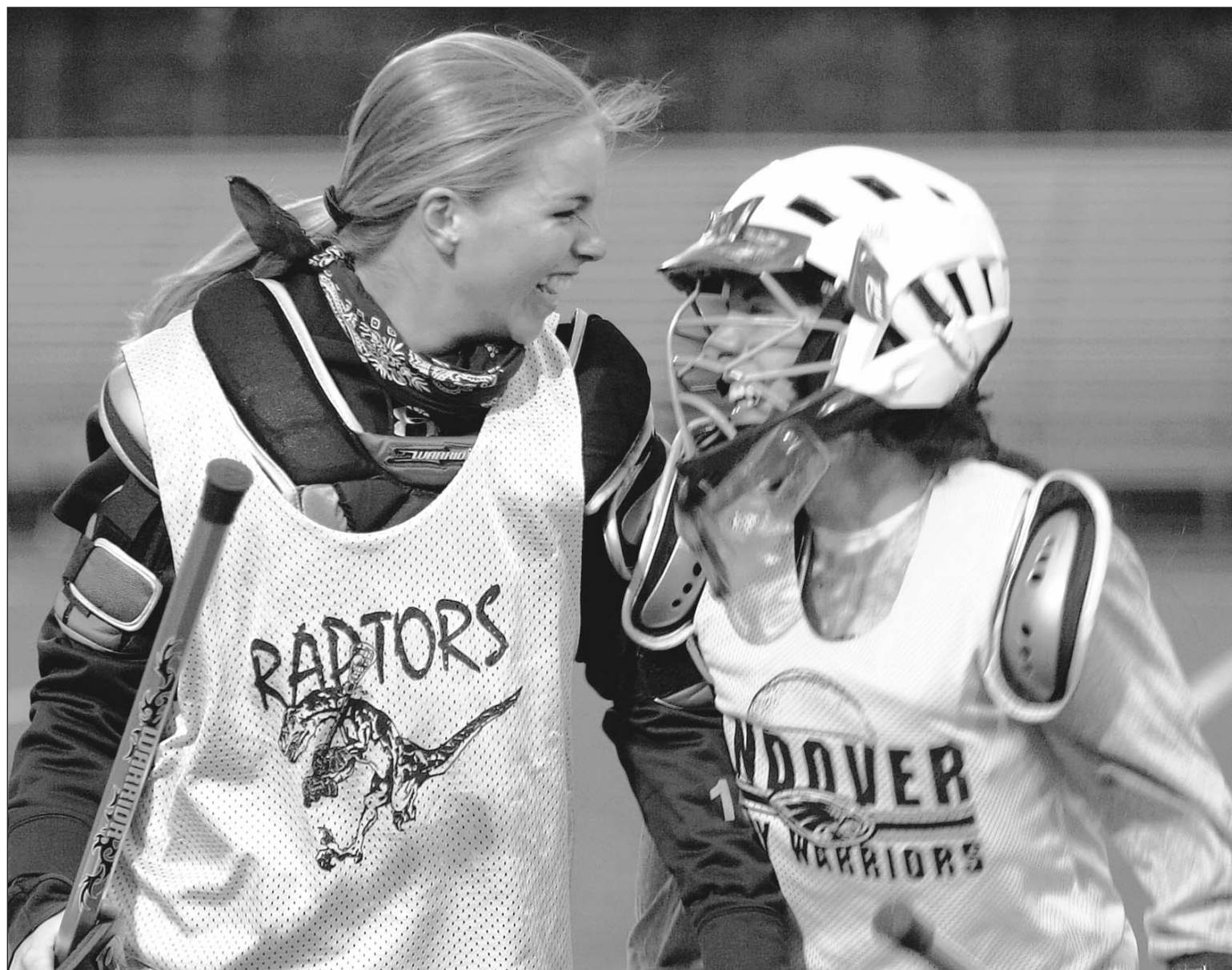
Please see **VETERE**, Page 20



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Andover's Mark Vetere sprints toward the bar in the pole vault at the Andover Boosters Invitational. The sophomore won the event with a vault of 12-6. That was also a personal record.

EDUCATION OF A GOALIE



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Andover lacrosse goalies Abby Cook, left, and Jules Konjoian share a laugh before the Golden Warriors' 11-3 win over Haverhill on Monday. Konjoian has emerged as Andover's starting netminder thanks in large part to Cook, who served as her goalie coach while recovering from a dislocated shoulder.

Konjoian emerging with help from recovering Cook

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

As Abby Cook took her place in the Andover High net for the first time this season late in Monday's win, closing out her road back from injury, the loudest cheers came from the player she replaced in the game, Golden Warriors starting goalie Jules Konjoian.

"No one was happier to see Abby back on the field than Jules," Andover head coach John McVeigh said. "That's the kind of kids those two are. They act as a team, not two individuals."

There was no competition between the two netminders. No goalie controversy, and no egos. There is nothing but support for one another coming from the duo that have named themselves the "goalie sorority."

"I have no idea what I would do without Abby," Konjoian said. "She knows when I need encouragement and when I need to be told what to do better. She has been amazing."

Andover High needed a goaltender. Cook, the starter in 2007, was expected to miss most or all of the season after undergoing surgery on a dis-

Jules Konjoian
Grade: Junior
Height: 5-0½
Position: Goalie
On the field: After playing in the field on JV last season, earned the starting goalie job on the varsity team this season. Has accumulated an 11-4 record and a 7.9 goals-against average. Also a member of the varsity soccer team.

located shoulder suffered during basketball season.

"It was the first varsity game of the year and I was wrestling for the ball on the ground," she said. "I dislocated my shoulder for the first time as a sophomore, and had now done it 2½ times, so I needed surgery."

Cook's backup from a season ago, Tameka

Abby Cook
Grade: Junior
Height: 5-6
Position: Goalie
Injury: Suffered a dislocated shoulder in the first varsity basketball game of the season.
On the field: Started 18 games in goal for Andover High last season, accumulating a 6.2 goals-against average. Made her first appearance of this season on Monday against Haverhill. Also a member of the varsity field hockey team.

Geaslen, was also out of the picture. The sophomore elected to play softball this spring.

Looking for an alternative, Cook placed a call to her classmate, Konjoian.

"Last year I was a field player on the JV team and, honestly, I was terrible," Konjoian said. "I

Please see **GOALIES**, Page 20

THE GOALIE FILES

► This week's highlights

Andover dominates archrival Central, claims key MVC win

BASEBALL

What began as a battle of the two top teams in the Merrimack Valley Conference turned out to be anything but.

Zach Burdeau was 3 for 5, driving in five runs as Andover demolished archrival Central Catholic 20-10 last Wednesday, completing the season-series sweep over the Raiders.

The four-time defending champion Golden Warriors moved into a tie atop the division with the

Raiders. Andover now controls its own destiny in the MVC race.

"This was big, because, now if we take care of business, play like we think we can and win our games, then we'll be champions," said Eric Chu, who enjoyed a landmark afternoon, doubling his career hit total in a 3-for-4 day and driving in a game-high six runs. "Winning this one is a big turnaround in a tough week. And it definitely gets us closer to where we want to be."

John Hennessy saw his incredible average slide from .553 to

.545 in a 3-for-6 day, driving in four runs. No. 8 hitter Mike Morander drove in four more with his four hits.

"You know our 1-to-5 guys are going to do their job, but it's nice to see the bottom of the order producing as much as we did," added Chu. "To have everyone going well now is a very good sign."

John Farrell evened his mark at 2-2 — both wins coming over Central — with 4½ economical innings, allowing four earned runs on seven hits without a walk. The

6-foot-3 righty struck out six.

Andover's Ryan Kemp knocked in three runs for Central.

BOYS TENNIS

Merinder, doubles team advance

The doubles team of Shane Huggins and Nitin Mahesh picked a good day to step up their game.

"They played a very tough match today," said Andover coach

Mike Wartman. "They played their best match of the season."

On Sunday, the duo bested the top-seeded Burlington team 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 to advance to the quarterfinals of the North Sectionals this weekend.

They will be joined by teammate B.J. Merinder. The Golden Warriors' No. 2 singles player won a pair of matches handily, 6-3, 6-2 and 6-0, 6-3, to advance to next weekend's quarterfinals.

"He took control against two very good players," said Wart-

man. "He played very steady and did very well."

Fellow Golden Warrior Eric Heath won his first match, but fell later in the day.

Phil Johnson took No. 3 singles 6-1, 6-0 to help Andover down Billerica 5-0 last Wednesday. Eric Heath (No. 1 singles) and Adam Trotta and Josh Mack (No. 1 doubles) added victories for the winners.

Please see **ROUNDUP**, Page 19

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ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 18

Andrew Mack won his first match of the season, taking No. 2 singles with a 6-0, 6-0 as Andover bested Lawrence 5-0 on Monday. Adding wins were **Phil Johnson** at No. 1 singles and **Randy Sartor** at No. 3 singles.

SOFTBALL

McCarthy delivers walkoff win

Andover need a big hit, and **Meaghan McCarthy** delivered. The junior infielder stepped to the plate in the eighth inning and delivered the single that gave the Golden Warriors a 3-2 walkoff victory over Lowell last Wednesday. **Kerry McCarthy** opened the inning by reaching base on an error. **Jeanette Doucette** then laid down a bunt that was not handled by the Red Raiders defender. McCarthy went to third and Doucette was safe at first. Slugging second baseman **Tricia Martin** was intentionally walked to load the bases. Meaghan McCarthy then stepped to the plate and drove the single through the whole between first and second to send home the winning run. Pitcher **Kathleen Cheney** tallied nine strikeouts for the Warriors.

The Golden Warriors made it two extra-inning victories in a row, and three straight wins overall with an 8-5 downing of Winthrop in eight innings last Thursday.

Nina Yu did the honors, doubling home **Megan Pettoruto** with the winning run. **Jeanette Doucette** recorded a whopping five hits and two RBIs while **Kerry McCarthy** knocked three hits and one RBI and **Meaghan McCarthy** notched a hit and two RBIs for the Golden Warriors.

Despite **Meaghan McCarthy's** home run to center field, Andover fell to Methuen 7-2 on Monday. **Jeanette Doucette** added a hit and an RBI and **Nina Yu** scored a run for the Golden Warriors.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Forster scored twice, Andover rolls

Rosie Forster scored two goals as Andover downed Haverhill 11-3 on Monday. Scoring one goal apiece for the Golden Warriors were **Katelyn Caro**, **Jordy Shoemaker**, **Ivana Cohen**, **Alex Alois**, **Kelly Fox**, **Natalie Gibson**, **Jenn Caro**, **Jess Salley** and **Meghan Morris**. Goalie **Abby Cook** played in her first game of the season after dislocating her shoulder in basketball, making three saves in relief of starter **Jules Konjoian**.

Jess Salley notched three goals as Andover crushed Central Catholic 16-4 last Wednesday. **Heather Sullivan** and **Kelly Fox** each scored two goals while **Jordy Shoemaker**, just back from injury, scored once. Other Golden War-



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Starter **John Farrell** fires a pitch during Andover's matchup with Central Catholic. Farrell received plenty of run support, as the Golden Warriors blew out the Raiders 20-10.

riors tallying a single goal were **Natalie Gomez-Martinez**, **Catherine Gross**, **Jackie Pelletier**, **Shannon Cooney**, **Katie Shields**, **Natalie Gibson** (2 assists), **Katelyn Caro**, **Maddie Dillman**.

Despite a hat trick from **Heather Sullivan**, Andover fell to Needham, the No. 9 team in Eastern Mass., 14-13 last Thursday. **Katelyn Caro** and **Ivana Cohen** (2 assists) each added three goals and **Jess Forster** and **Catherine Gross** each scored twice for the Golden Warriors.

BOYS LACROSSE

Malins helps put Andover back on track

Justin Malins scored two goals and assisted on five others as Andover blew out Tewksbury, 10-3 last Wednesday. **Brendan Hughes** and **Josh Torres** each had a hat trick

while **Joe Lamagna** notched a goal and an assist and **Tom McQuillan** scored once. **Nick Reeder** (four saves) and **Jake Gostanian** (two saves) combined for the win in net.

BOYS TRACK

Costello takes three events

Santi Costello took wins in the long jump (21-10), 100 (11.3) and 300 hurdles (41.5) as Andover drubbed Lawrence 114-31. **Nick Schumacher** added a win in the mile (4:50.5). **Brendan Crawford** took the 200 (2:3.4) and **Mike Primes** won the 800 (2:06.5) for the winners.

GIRLS TENNIS

Arvidson, Andover cruise

Kristen Arvidson won first singles

6-3, 6-2 as Andover bested Lawrence 5-0. **Satin Zarkar** won at No. 2 singles while **Michelle Krupnik** took No. 3 singles for the winners.

VOLLEYBALL

Prep's Lynch dooms Golden Warriors

St. John's Prep downed Andover, 3-1 on Saturday. **Tim Lynch** of Andover dominated the clinching game with some deft work around the net for the Eagles.

Andover lost to archrival Central Catholic 25-22, 25-18, 25-21 last Wednesday.

Andover fell to Lawrence, 23-25, 25-15, 25-20, 21-25, 15-12, on Monday.

Baseball

Andover 20, Central Catholic 10

Andover (20): P.J. Farnham cf 4-3-0, John Hennessy ss 6-3-3, Mike Taylor 2b 4-3-2, Sam Clark 1b/p 5-3-2, Zach Burdeau 3b 4-4-3, Steve LaFortune dh 2-2-0, Kevin Hitchcock ph 1-0-0, Eric Chu rf 7b 4-2-3, C.J. Leahy ph 1-0-0, Mike Morander c 5-0-4, Shawn McDermott lf 5-1-1, John Farrell p 0-0-0, Max Nolan p 0-0-0, Alex Patti rf 0-0-0, Totals 41-20-18

Central Catholic (10): Robbie Taylor ss/p 3b 4-3-3, Roberto Valenti cf/p 3-1-2, Brendan Stein cf 2-0-0, Ryan Kemp dh 3-2-2, Michael Romano ph 1-0-0, Drew Guyer c 3-1-2, Matt Pelletier c 1-0-0, Marc Crowley ss 3-1-1, Garrett Reed lf 1-1-1, Matt Noone lf/p 4-1-1, Chris Sartori 1b 4-0-2, Zak Adamopoulos rf 3-0-1, Brendan Walsh rf 1-0-0, Ross Sarmiento 2b 3-0-0, Darren Infante 2b 1-0-0, Matt Novak p 0-0-0, Tim Wheeler p/cf 0-0-0, Ben Bousa 3b 0-0-0, Totals 37-10-14

Andover (8-3, 7-2 MVC):.....548 210 0—20
Central (8-2, 6-2 MVC):.....101 044 0—10
RBI: A—Hennessy 4, Burdeau 5, Chu 6, Morander 4, McDermott, CC—Kemp 3, Guyer, Reed 3, Sartori 2
WP: Farrell (2-2); LP: Novak (2-1)

Girls Lacrosse

Andover 11, Haverhill 3

Goals: A—Rosie Forster 2, Katelyn Caro, Jordy Shoemaker, Iana Cohen, Alex Alois, Kelly Fox, Natalie Gibson, Jenn Caro, Jess Salley, Meghan Morris; H—Theresa Whitbridge 2, Melissa Clark
Assists: A—Cat Gross 2, Jess Forster, Natalie Gomez-Martinez, Heather Sullivan, Gibson, R.Forster; H—Molly Moran

Saves: A—Jules Konjoian 5, Abby Cook 3; H—Briana Rodden 10
Halftime: Andover, 10-0
Records: Andover 12-4, 8-0 MVC; Haverhill 5-6

Needham 14, Andover 13

Goals: A—Heather Sullivan 3, Katelyn Caro 3, Iana Cohen 3, Jess Forster 2, Catherine Gross 2
Assists: A—Cohen 2, Forster 2, Sullivan, Caro
Saves: A—Jules Konjoian 2; N—Mahoney 16
Halftime: Andover 7-6
Records: Andover 10-4, Needham 13-2-1

Andover 16, Central Catholic 4

Goals: A—Jess Salley 3, Heather Sullivan 2, Kelly Fox 2, Jordy Shoemaker, Natalie Gomez-Martinez, Catherine Gross, Jackie Pelletier, Shannon Cooney, Katie Shields, Natalie Gibson, Katelyn Caro, Maddie Dillman
Assists: A—Gibson 2, Morris 2, Kelly Driscoll 2, Caro, Iana Cohen, Foster, Nagy
Saves: A—Blech; CC—Steel 8
Halftime: Andover 8-0
Records: Central 3-4-1

Softball

Methuen 7, Andover 2

Methuen (7): Valliere cf 3-1-0, Bergeron p 3-0-0, McCarthy ss 3-2-1, Giorgio dp 3-2-3, Fleming c 3-0-1, Thornton ph 0-1-0, Gusselli 2b 1-1-1, Barron 3b 3-0-1, Dunley ph 1-0-0, Chasson rf 2-0-0, Cote rf 2-0-0, Caterino lf 2-0-0, Mason 1b 0-0-0, Totals 29-7-7

Andover (2): Yu c 3-1-1, K.McCarthy 1b 3-0-0, Doucette dp 3-0-1, Martin 2b 3-0-0, M.McCarthy 3b 2-1-1, Strook lf 3-0-0, Liccardi ss 2-0-0, Bucco ph 1-0-0, Pettoruto cf 2-0-0, Geasen ph 1-0-0, Kucharski rf 2-0-1, Cheney p 0-0-0, Totals 25-2-4

Methuen (11-4):.....420 010 0—7
Andover (7-8):.....100 001 0—2
RBI: M—Giorgio, Fleming, Gusselli, Barron, Chasson, Caterino; A—Doucette, M.McCarthy
WP: Bergeron; LP: Cheney

Andover 8, Winthrop 5 (8 innings)

Andover (8): Yu c 3-1-1, K. McCarthy 1b 4-2-3, Doucette rf 5-2-5, Martin 2b 5-0-0, M. McCarthy 2b 5-1-2, Strook lf 4-0-1, Liccardi ss 3-0-1, Pettoruto cf 4-0-1, Kucharski dh 4-2-3, Totals 37-8-17

Winthrop (5): Barker c 4-2-2, K. Finn p 5-0-1, C. Finn ss 4-3-2, Fandaca 1b 3-0-1, E. Lanza lf 3-0-0, Martucci rf 3-0-1, Brogna cf 4-0-2, K. Lanza 2b 4-0-1, Pettee 3b 4-0-0, Totals 34-5-10
Andover (7-7):.....001 120 13—8
Winthrop (9-5):.....001 020 20—5
RBI: A—Yu, K. McCarthy, Doucette 2, Martin, M. McCarthy 2
WP: Cheney; LP: K. Finn

Andover 3, Lowell 2 (8 innings)

Lowell (2): E. Nangle 2b 3-1-1, K. Nangle c 4-0-0, Capra ss 4-1-2, Moran p 4-0-1, Millett 1b 4-0-0, Chasse 3b 3-0-2, Crowe rf 3-0-0, Buck lf 3-0-0, Fuller cf 3-0-0, Totals 31-2-6

Andover (3): Yu c 4-0-0, K. McCarthy 1b 4-1-2, Doucette dp 4-0-1, Martin 2b 3-1-1, M. McCarthy 3b 2-0-1, Strook lf 3-0-0, Liccardi ss 1-0-0, Geasen ph 1-0-0, Pettoruto cf 2-1-1, Kucharski rf 2-0-0, Totals 26-3-7
Lowell (2-11):.....000 00 0—2
Andover (6-7):.....001 120 01—3
RBI: A—M.McCarthy, K.McCarthy, Strook
WP: Cheney; LP: Moran

Boys Lacrosse

Andover 10, Tewksbury 3

Goals: A—Brendan Hughes 3, Josh Torres 3, Justin Malins 2, Joe Lamagna, Tom McQuillan
Assists: A—Malins 5, Lamagna, Hughes, Christian Benedix
Saves: A—Nick Reeder 4, Jake Gostanian 2
Andover (10-4): 3-1-6 0—10
Tewksbury: 0-1-1-1—3

Boys Tennis

Andover 5, Lawrence 0

Winners:
Singles: 1. Phil Johnson 6-0, 6-0; 2. Andrew Mack 6-0, 6-0; 3. Randy Sartor 6-0, 6-0
Doubles: 1. Evan Birenbaum-Injoong Yoon 6-3, 6-4; 2. Christian Waters-Andrew Gray 6-3, 6-0
Records: Andover 10-0; Lawrence 0-10

Andover 5, Billerica 0

Winners:
Singles: 1. Eric Heath 6-1, 6-0; 2. B.J. Merinder 6-1, 6-1; 3. Phil Johnson 6-1, 6-0
Doubles: 1. Adam Trotta-Josh Mack 6-1, 6-3; 2. Shane Huggins-Nitin Mahesh 6-0, 6-1
Records: Andover 9-0; Billerica 4-5

Girls Tennis

Andover 5, Lawrence 0

Andover winners:
Singles: 1. Kristen Arvidson 6-3, 6-2; 2. Satin Zarkar 6-1, 6-0; 3. Michelle Krupnik 6-1, 7-5
Doubles: 1. Rachel Trotta-Athens Lynch 6-0, 6-0; 2. Maggie Carter-Reid Campbell 6-1, 6-0
Records: Andover 8-0

Boys Track

Andover 114, Lawrence 31

Andover winners:
Pole vault: Adam Vetere 10-6; Shot put: Verun Bhandari 39-10; Discus: Steve Moore 114-1; Javelin: Steve Lattari 156-9; Long jump: Santi Costello 21-10; Triple jump: Chris Chu 39-7; High jump: John Bigelow 5-9; 100 meters: Costello 11.3; Mile: Nick Schumacher 4:50.5; 4x100 relay: Andover 45.1; 400: Matt Somma 56.5; 300 hurdles: Costello 41.5; 800: Mike Primes 2:06.5; 200: Brendan Crawford 23.4; 2-mile: Scott Waller 10:30.8.

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GOALIES: Cook, Konjoian playing as a team

Continued from Page 18

wasn't even going to try out for lacrosse this season because I didn't feel like it was my sport. But then Abby called me and asked if I wanted to give goalie a try and I said I would give it a shot."

Despite that Konjoian had never played the position, Cook was confident she made the right choice.

"She didn't have any technique," Cook said. "But I knew that she would work hard and want to get better at it. She just seemed like the right person for the job."

However, the experiment did not start off on a high note.

"The first time I was shot on was little kids at a clinic where the varsity team teaches them how to play," she said. "I was even scared when they shot on me. And they were first-graders!"

"At first it was really scary. I had no idea what I was doing and I was terrified of the ball. I really hated it at first. But then I started to get a feel for the position"

Cook, working on her own recovery, also made Konjoian's progress her top priority.

"You always hear them together laughing and they have a blast working together."

Andover head coach John McVeigh

"Abby just took over as Jules' goalie coach," McVeigh, the Andover coach, said. "She hasn't missed a practice. It's a real testament to Abby, she has found a way to really help the team."

"You always hear them together laughing and they have a blast working together. Jules has taken this very seriously and has improved every day. She has a lot of pressure on her, and she has done a great job of handling that."

Konjoian was also quick to compliment her teacher.

"She has been so supportive of me," she said. "She's never negative, and we talk things out. She even gave me her bandana she wore every game last season as a good luck charm."

All of that work has paid off in a big way for Konjoian and the Golden Warriors.

The junior has started all but one

game for Andover this season, delivering an 11-4 record. The only game she did not start was against first-year program Central Catholic.

Standing at just a "proud" 5-0 1/2, Konjoian has accumulated a 7.9 goals-against average. She allowed just one goal to Tewksbury, four to North Andover and six to Shrewsbury. Her most impressive day may have been her 16-save performance in Andover's 9-8 loss to Winchester, the No. 5 team in Eastern Mass.

"I never expected to be a successful goalie," Konjoian said. "I just expected to do my time. But I learned you have to have confidence. I'm not saying I don't still close my eyes when (Andover star) Katelyn Caro takes a shot on me. But it's my confidence that helps me get over my fear."

Throughout the season, she has also formed a close friendship.

"I always knew and liked Jules,"

Cook said. "But I love her now. We spend every day together, and she is one of my closest friends. I couldn't have asked for a better person to work with. She listens to what I say, and we really understand each other."

With Cook finally returning to the field as a player, many would think the relationship may be strained. But both are confident that it will work.

"At first I thought it would be really awkward," Konjoian said. "But I can't wait to see her back on the field. We want each other to succeed. We will support each other, and coach McVeigh says he doesn't want the best goalie in the state he wants the best team of goalies."

True to form, Cook and Konjoian could be found before Monday's game warming one another up, giving each other tips on form, and sharing a few loud laughs.

"Jules has been the best person to work with," Cook said. "I felt like a part of the team helping her. Being able to work with her and teach her has made me a better goalie, too. We're not competing. We are too close for that."

VETERE: Wins pole vault

Continued from Page 18

Home of the relays

Andover is known for its relays, and last weekend was no different. The 4x100 team of **Christina Muccio, Melissa Knapp, Kayley Pettoruto** and **Vanessa Singleton** set an invitational record in 49.78. Knapp, Singleton and Muccio were all members of the 4x100 team that set the state record last spring.

On the boys side, **Chris McConnell**, Crawford, Stevens and **Santi Costello** placed second in the 4x100 in 44.35.

Odds and ends

McConnell just keeps making Golden Warriors fans thrilled he chose track over baseball. The sophomore won the 100 in 11.09. ...

Singleton took Andover's lone individual first for girls, taking the 300 hurdles in 46.67.

Andover Invitational Boys

Team scores: 1. Reading 80, 2. Central Catholic 74, 3. Brookline 63, 4. Whitman-Hanson 62, 5. Andover 56, 7. North Andover 23, 10. Methuen 20, 18. Haverhill 1, 18. Lawrence 1 (19 scored)

Andover competitors in the top 6:
100: 1. Chris McConnell 11.09; 110 hurdles: 4. Chris Chu 16.8; 300 hurdles: 4. Santi Costello 41.52; 4x100: 2. Andover (McConnell, Brendan Crawford, Kerrick Stevens, Costello), 44.35; 4x400: 3. Andover (Crawford, Connor O'Neil, Mark Vetere, Stevens), 3:32.10; PV: 1. Vetere 12-6; HJ: 3. Costello 22-2; Javelin: 2. Steve Lattin 166-0; Frosh/Soph mile: 5. Simon Voores 4:52.24

Andover Invitational Girls

Team scores: 1. Newton South 120, 2. Reading 54, 3. Tewksbury 52, 4. Central Catholic 49, 5. Haverhill 48, 5. Andover 48, 11. North Andover 20, 12. Lawrence 10, 14. Methuen 6 (18 scored)

Andover competitors in the top 6:
100: 3. Christina Muccio 26.12; 4. Melissa Knapp 26.48; 400: 3. Kayley Pettoruto 6:25; 100 hurdles: 4. Mallory Cavan 16:84; 300 hurdles: 1. Vanessa Singleton 46.67; 4x100: 1. Andover (Muccio, Knapp, Pettoruto, Singleton), 49.78; HJ: 3. Moira Cronin 5-0; Lf: 5. Singleton 16-3
*4. Singleton meet record

THE WEEK AHEAD

Varsity Baseball		Varsity Boys Lacrosse		Varsity Boys Tennis		Varsity Boys Track	
May 16	at Methuen 7 p.m.	May 15	at Billerica 4 p.m.	May 19	Lowell 3:30 p.m.	May 17	Hosts MSTCA Relays 9:30 a.m.
May 17	Masconomet 11 a.m.	May 19	Waltham 7:30 p.m.	May 21	Central Catholic 3:30 p.m.	May 22	Non-qualifying at Methuen 3:30 p.m.
May 21	at Cambridge 3:45 p.m.	May 21	Lincoln Sudbury 7 p.m.	May 22	St. John's Prep 3:30 p.m.	Varsity Girls Track	
Varsity Softball		Varsity Girls Lacrosse		Varsity Girls Tennis		Varsity Girls Track	
May 16	Dracut 3:30 p.m.	May 16	at Chelmsford 4 p.m.	May 19	at Lowell 3:30 p.m.	May 17 Hosts MSTCA Relays 9:30 a.m.	
May 19	Haverhill 3:30 p.m.	May 19	at Billerica 4 p.m.	May 21	at Central Catholic 3:30 p.m.	May 22 Non-qualifying at Tewksbury 3:30 p.m.	
		May 20	King Philip 7:30 p.m.	May 22	at Lynnfield 3:30 p.m.	Boys Volleyball	
						May 16 Lowell 7 p.m.	
						May 19 vs. Haverhill at Chelmsford TBA	

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WE FIND THE HIDDEN CAUSE

My heroes have always been cowboys!

OUR HEROES

One of the Kid's hometown heroes from the past was a cowboy, rodeo rider, vaudeville performer, film star, columnist, radio star, pioneer of aviation and author. He was Will Rogers.

William Penn Adair "Will" Rogers was born into a ranching family on Nov. 4, 1879 in Indian Territory. The ranch was near what would later become Oologah, Oklahoma, the Kid's hometown.

Will was part Cherokee and valued his Indian heritage.

During his early years, Will was taught how to use a lasso by a freed slave. He used the skill to work the longhorn cattle on the ranch. As he got older his roping skills grew along with him.

When he finished the 10th grade he dropped out of school to work as a cowboy on a cattle drive. Historians say he always regretted not finishing school.

He didn't stay on the cattle trail long. His roping skills soon landed him a job traveling with Wild West shows. The vaudeville stage was his next career stop. While spinning his rope he made off-the-cuff remarks about some of the major questions of the day.

Will was listed in the Guinness Book of Records for throwing three lassos at once. One of the ropes caught the running horse's neck, the other would hoop around the rider and the third came up under the horse to loop around all four legs.

Will was soon acting in plays and then moving pictures. He was the

star in 71 movies. He also became a popular radio broadcaster and wrote more than 4,000 columns which were printed in newspapers across the country.

During his 55 years of life, he traveled around the world three times. He loved to fly. He was a guest at the White House and his opinions were often sought by many leaders around the world. One of his famous sayings is "I never met a man I didn't like."

He and his wife, Betty, had four children. The family lived on a ranch in California and also maintained the ranch in Oologah. He loved to ride and rope and also play polo.

Will finished filming the movie "Steamboat Round The Bend" and planned a little expedition. He and his adventuresome friend, one-eyed pilot Wiley Post, took off on a trip to Alaska. On Aug. 15, 1935 their plane went down near Point Barrow, Alaska.

The news of the crash shocked the world. The entire nation mourned their deaths.

The Kid loves to go to the Will Rogers birthplace ranch and enjoy the beauty of the land that Will once explored on horseback. The ranch is open seven days a week.

Quotable
Find a place for these words in Will Rogers' famous quotations: Smart, Joke, Met
"A man learns by two things, one is reading. The other is associating with _____ people."
"My ancestors didn't come over on the Mayflower, but they _____ 'em at the boat."
"But with Congress, every time they make a _____, it's a law. You know. And every time they make a law it's a joke."

Photos courtesy Will Rogers Museum, www.willrogers.com

For the Kid in You

Newspaper in Education activity

1. Find a column in your newspaper where someone offers their opinion.
2. Did you agree or disagree with the author of the column?
3. Explain how you would write the column differently.

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A part time position for a professional who will develop programs and life enriching experiences for independent seniors.

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85 Medical

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Part Time, Retail boutique in Amesbury. Will train. Call (978) 457-2409.

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No Cold Calling
Full time, day and evening shifts. Salary plus commission. Sales experience necessary. Local marketing company in North Andover. Call Gina 978-681-1544, ext. 123 or fax resume 800-688-1571.

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Worldwide International Freight Forwarder seeks Inside Sales Coordinator for our Sales Department. Candidate must have International Freight Industry knowledge. Will be responsible for managing our Internal Customer Relationship and Implementation Systems. They would also provide customer rate quotes, follow up and manage Sales Leads in and out. Assist with proposals and work closely with Account Managers and Department heads to assure all internal and external information flows smoothly. We offer a competitive salary and full benefit package. Interested candidates, please reply to Theresa.vieland@panalpa.com Fax: 978-538-1597 EOE

93 General

ATTENTION! Wanted 23 serious people to work from home using a computer. Earn \$1,500-\$6500/mo. P/T FT. www.kde-global.com

AVON !!
We Train. 1-800-258-181

102 Articles for Sale
DOG House Medium size, like new. \$40. (603) 989-9259
DOLLHOUSE, large, \$140. 3 Cherry wood Victorian tables, \$110. Country Cupboard, \$85. Call (603) 890-0936
DOOR, heavy white vinyl patio door, Thermo Pane, sliding door, asking \$250 or best offer. BAR STOOLS (23) walnut, leather cushioned, \$25 each. (978) 356-7805
ENTERTAINMENT Center-Broyhill entertainment center used. Dark Wood, 8'x8' with three sections. Holds a 33" wide TV set, along with stereo, VCR, DVD, speakers. \$400.00. (978) 745-7394
FAN: PATTON HIGH Velocity air circulator fan. New condition. \$20. (978) 984-5124
FISH FINDER, Hummingbird wide 128 fish finder, \$100 or best offer. (978) 273-8273
FRANKLIN Mint Civil War seat, mint, paid \$470, sell \$350/best. Versace silk scarf, 4'x4', bought in Italy, exquisite design, worn twice, \$250/best. (978) 346-0454
GEL THERAPY MATTRESS for bedridden people. Never been used. Retail for \$300; sell for \$75. (978) 682-2937.
GENERACK Generator, 6,250 watt, used little, \$475. Craftsman law saw, \$175. (603) 887-8133
GENERATOR - 5,000 watt Generac with Gen Tran 6 circuit transfer switch & 16 amp cable, \$700. Call (603) 898-7134
GOLF BALLS, experienced, \$3/dozen. (978) 686-3690
GOLF CLUBS - new ladies graphite shafts 1.3,5,7 woods. Head covers, 3 ft. of irons. Graphite. \$165. (978) 335-0456

102 Articles for Sale
ORGAN, Wurliizer, 2 keyboards, foot pedals, bench & music. Walnut, perfect cond. \$495. 978-372-9249.
OUTDOOR PLAYHOUSE \$70. Frog sand box \$20. Little Tykes Slide-n-Play \$25. Child's safety gate \$20. (603) 898-5177
PATIO CHAIRS, 6 Martha Stewart, Santa Barbara collection, new in the box, cost \$380, sell for \$225. Gazebo, brand new in box, Victoria collection, \$150. 978-360-9936.
PC COLOR MONITOR 15" & DORM FRIDGE SANYO L.G. Color PC monitor 15" \$25.00 "Dorm" fridge Sanyo L.G. \$75.00. (978) 689-3252
POKER TABLE - Seat's, Mahogany finish, folds down for easy storage. Comes with poker chips. \$200 firm. Call (603)-702-0525.
POOL TABLE MIZERAK Only 3 years old, approx. mately 6.5ft X 3.5ft. with accessories. \$200. 603-434-6669
PRIVET HEDGES 20 4 5' tall quality Privet Hedge trees from landscaper. 5 years mature. Perfect time to transplant. Must sell together. \$400 for all, paid \$1000. Picture can be emailed. Call (978) 225-2460
PROM DOWNS - 1 pink with beads & rhinestones. 1 black with rhinestones. Size small. Excellent condition. Elegant. A must see. Paid \$300 each. Asking \$100 ea. (978) 373-6807
RADIAL SAW, PRESSURE WASHER, TREADMILL, DOLLY craftsman radial iron saw \$100.00/ea. Electric treadmill \$100.00/ea. 4 hp pressure washer \$75.00/ea. appliance dolly \$25.00/ea. Call Bill in Methuen, MA (978) 682-6995
RADIATORS Cast iron (3) radiators. 4"x20", 5"x16", 3.5"x20". All three (3) \$200. (978) 546-1099
RARE 1981 Full Size Ms. Pac Man, \$800/best, call (603) 387-1071 Tim
RATTAN CABINET Pier One shelf underneath 2 doors with 2 shelves inside, great for storing books, 2 1/2 WX3 + H very good condition, nice looking \$35/best. 978-546-0146. Rckport.
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HOT TUB - Hydrapool, very nice, 6 person spa with longer & underwater lighting, \$2,000. Call (978) 683-3644
HOT TUB, Jacuzzi 7' Octagonal, includes heat, pump, filter & new cover, works fine. \$400 / best. (978) 465-0025

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STATUES, One Liardo (girl) and one Armani (clown). \$75each. Call (978) 683-4031 403-362-8454.
TABLE & 4 CHAIRS solid oak good condition, 978-774-6447, 978-239-9476.
TABLE SAW Craftsman 10" Job Site, good condition, \$325. Whole lot of tools: FAIR Dayton, 34" x34", like new, \$300. TRUCK REAR WINDOW F50 2000, \$35. Call (603) 778-0567.
TICKETS to the Celtics Playoffs \$100-\$200. Single tickets. Good seats. Call (978) 210-2167
TREADMILL, \$125. Solid maple hutch, \$400. 2 Heavy duty sewing machine, \$75 each. 2 walkers, \$35 each. Serious inquiries only. (978) 373-1072 leave message
Treadmill hand powered \$25. White narrow bookcase 4 shelves \$10. (978) 744-0687
TV 19" cable ready, \$35. 2 queen air mattresses with pump \$30 each or both for \$50. Call (978) 744-2852
TYPEWRITER, Older Royal standard electric. \$25. Call (603) 679-2047

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PIANO FREE PIANO; Great beginner practice piano. Works well. You pick up. 403-362-8454.
103 Household Goods
AIR CONDITIONER: 16,000 BTU's Hotpoint, works great. Too big for our needs. FREE. So. Lawrence, 978-688-3031
AIR CONDITIONER Fedders, 8K BTU, \$50 (978) 462-4944
COACH TOTE BAG black, purchased in 2007 Asking \$75. 978-686-3064
COAL STOVE, used Chubb power coal stove, \$30. 781-521-0971
COFFEE TABLE oak 64" & 2 oak octagon end tables that open for storage. Both pieces have 3/4 slate tops. Asking \$200. Pictures on request. After 5. 978-373-3040
COFFEE TABLE, solid light wood, 54" walt shelves, older style. \$200. Framed prints (4), interesting pictures, \$40 & under. 978-535-4034 after 5pm.
CONSOLE table, oak, 4' long x 27" high x 1 1/2" deep, \$45. Call (978) 686-1211.
COOKTOP THERMADOR 4 burner solid element, \$75. Dishwasher, Frigidaire, black front, 10 years+, \$100. Call (978) 373-9872
COUCH, 3 piece sectional, blue green color with 2 end tables & coffee table. \$88/best offer. Call Bill (978) 372-8171
Antique reducing exercise machine \$200. Small antique table \$20.00. Antique Fish Lamp \$10. Bookcase dark wood \$15. (978)-744-0687
ANTIQUE SOLID PINE twin bed, handcarved, floral applique on headboard & footboard. Great condition \$200 or best. Dohillrose 3" high, hand-crafted. \$100 978-774-0453
***** APPLIANCES ***** \$100 UP. SHOWROOM. 48 FOSTER ST., PEABODY delivery available 978-538-1300
APPLIANCES: GE Performance Profile, self cleaning electric oven \$275; Sharp Cordless Hair Dryer, \$49.99; microwave \$75; Whirlpool dishwasher \$75. White. 508-783-2822
ART WORK - Tigers, leopards, macaws, \$30 each. (978) 948-2397.
ASH CHINA CABINET, TABLE & CHAIRS: Contemporary Kincoad china cabinet/hutch with matching dining table (2 leaves) and 6 chairs. Solid ash hardwood. Great condition! \$875. Call (978) 898-1851.
ASSORTED Yard sale items, many hardcover books, Eric a broc, Whole lot \$25. Working TV, \$20. Call (978) 688-2250.
BARGAIN FURNITURE FOR SALE. Bookcases, chairs, carpeting, coffee tables, restaurant lounge chairs, lamp tables, and suit cases. Most items \$40 or less. Call (617) 576-9731 or 617-623-1001.
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BBQ GRILL CHAR-BROIL Auto start, double burner with bun shelf, 5 piece shelves, gas tank, used only 5 times. New \$189 for \$75 or best offer, includes tools. 978-239-6410.
BEAUTIFUL, oversized black leather stuffed sofa, 7', love-seat, 6', glass top end table with lamp, \$800. You remove. (978) 372-0686, evenings.
BED BEAUTIFUL QUEEN BEAUTY SLEEP still in box, never opened, Paid \$1179 Sell \$269 603-493-7493
BEDROOM 9 pc Cherrywood with high end full extension twin bed. 10" thick memory mattress. New in Boxes. Cost \$3500. Sell \$1350. 603-431-0999.
BEDROOM SET, 5 piece: Queen size, dresser with hutch, night stand, chest, bed, hardwood and veneer. \$500. Call (978) 346-9379.
BEDROOM SET - Broyhill, queen bed, large armoire, large bureau & night stand, \$1,300. 603-205-0739.
YOU'LL LOVE THIS!
BEDROOM SET, King, maple, bed & 2 bureaus (one bureau has mirror) \$375. Couch with queen stepper \$150. (508) 372-7936
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Twins \$130, Fuls \$140 Queens \$150, Kings \$250 5-pc Cherry Bedroom set New in Boxes \$599 603-566-3840 Warehouse overstocks!
BLANKET LL Bean, full/queen, Hudson bay point 100% virgin wool, white with candy stripes, made in England, catalogue price \$59. Like new ask \$175. 603-432-1535

103 Household Goods
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER - Custom made, hardwood, 50x42, takes up to 27" TV, also holds 40" plasma shelves, Excellent condition. Asking \$150. 978-373-5995.
FELT RUG PAD, new, 9x12, \$85. Call 603-490-0190
FILE CABINET, 3 drawer, lateral, black, very good condition. \$400. (978) 478-6994
FORMAL DINING ROOM Large Set includes table, 2 chairs, 20 chairs, and china hutch. \$900. 978-990-0723
FREEZER 1 yr old upright white, \$300 best offer. Refrigerator freezer, Kenmore, white, full size, \$150 best offer. Call (978) 387-1071
FREEZER, 25 cu. ft. white Kenmore chest freezer, 5 baskets, runs great. FREE. (603) 434-9101
FREEZER, Box freezer, \$150 (978) 208-0070
FREEZER, upright frost free Good condition \$100.00. (978) 682-6507 Call after 3 pm.
FREEZER - Upright, good size, white, \$100. (603) 382-4956
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FURNITURE: Thomsville Bridges shaker style furniture in medium cherry finish: Entertainment unit \$600. Coffee, End and Sofa tables \$300 for lot. Hillside dress-er (new) with matching mirror \$500. Futon with Hard wood frame, sealy mattress, matching cover and bed lins \$500. Hove Pix. Call Dave @ 978-218-0465 for more info or DAVID@M5N@yahoo.com
FUTON Hardwood walnut frame & 7" mattress for 300.00 or 3, full size sleeper, no springs for comfort than sofa! Never used without cover, 100s of covers available to match every decor. Was \$379 for \$160 or best (978) 239-6410
G.E. Select Fridge, 2 years old, 39". Cement outdoor patio set, table, bench and umbrella, \$175. (978) 388-3814
GRILLE, Black, Weber, Genie silver, 2 burners, in good condition, with cover. \$200. 978-815-2184
HEADBOARD - Queen size bed. 12" high, distressed green color, \$150. 2 matching night tables with 2 large drawers, 6 months old, \$125 each. (978) 852-4685.
HEATER, Monitor Oil Heater. Model 441, \$500. Call (603) 642-3654
HITACHI radio & record player, you provide speakers, early 90's walnut, Governor Winthrop, Serpentine, ball & cone \$300/best. 978-927-0426
HUTCH - Large 2 piece hutch, dark brown wood, glass door, lined shelves, perfect condition. Must see! \$700/best. (603) 772-5131
HUTCH, Oak, 74" high x4 ft. wide. Glass doors on top with shelves, silverware drawer, roll top bread box. \$285. Call (978) 388-4840.
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER Hardly used. \$500 or will accept reasonable offer. Call Kenny (603) 437-4480 eves.
KITCHEN FLOOR SLATES - Used, approximately 160 sq. ft. \$200/best. (978) 373-9872.
KITCHEN SINK stainless steel, double bowl, good condition, \$20. (978) 372-9854
KITCHEN Table with 4 chairs, padded seats, pine wood. 30" H. Hch. paid \$2,000., in good condition, 4 glass doors, 5 drawers, \$250. 603-898-4301, 403-491-460.
LAMP'S Indonesia 3 Decorative floor lamps 1 is Fushio & other 2 are brown tones excellent condition. \$75.00 each (978) 373-1762
LIVING ROOM SET- Clayton Marcus. 2-piece set, silver rocker, floral print couch. Excellent condition, rarely used. \$400/best offer. Call 603-462-9295 or 603-234-5199.
LIVING Room set, Lane, idee style, 3-piece set, wood and 2 chairs, \$400. Glass tables, like new. (603) 329-5720
MAYTAG BRAVO Washer/Drer Black 5 months old will not fit. \$750.00 for both not fit. (978) 496-0207
MAYTAG RANGE White Maytag propane range bought new in 2003. Model# MGRS750BD. Excellent Condition. Paid \$699. Asking \$250. Call 603-635-2992
Metal Wardrobe Cabinet \$100.00, 2 piece Maple Hutch \$50.00, Oak Entertainment unit \$100.00. Glass coffee table \$75.00 (978) 921-7403
MICROWAVE 2003 White GE Profile \$65. Spaecometer conventional microwave, Kenmore Model# JYM1490WD, Excellent condition, Paid \$229, Asking \$250, Call 603-635-2992
MIRROR BEVELED, 24"x36", brand new \$35 (978) 373-0769
MIRROR - Wellington black & silver mirror, 50x39", \$75. Great condition. Kitchen table, hunter dark green on top. \$50 good condition. (603) 382-8025
MOVING, Antique cedar lined wardrobe \$200. Kenmore Powermate conifer vacuum with handy mate attachment \$175. Individual bar stools & old pieces \$5-20. 978-777-4668
MOVING, Corolla oak dresser \$100. Rose swivel rocker chair \$75. Side chairs \$20 ea. Drop leaf shaker style table \$125. 978-777-4668
MOVING: Fridge, almond \$100. Coffee table / 2 end table (oak / glass top) \$250. Wardrobe (walnut) \$150. Ceiling fan, white \$35. Call (978) 210-7882
MOVING: Must sell. You move. Maple 2 tone king size bed, bureau, mirror, night table, lamp, excellent condition. \$800. (978) 372-0686, call evenings.
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DRESSER 4 drawers, maple \$50 Bow Flex good condition Best offer (978) 531-6623
DRYER, GAS Hotpoint white, works good, \$50. (603) 382-9076
DRYER GAS, Maytag Neptune, large capacity, white, excellent condition, \$200. 508-430-0041.
DRYERWhirlpool, brand new, never used, front loaded, electric dryer. Originally paid \$950, sell for \$490 or best offer. (603) 434-8323
Electric Bed \$75. Works good. Call (978) 887-0584
END TABLE / NIGHT STAND: Light 2 top, good made of light colored wood in very good condition. \$50. Call (978) 475-0537

103 Household Goods
MICROWAVE - Samsung, silver, modern digital, \$30. Call (978) 989-9838
MOVING SALE: Ethan Allen maple dining room set, 6 chairs, 2 leaves \$150; maple used recliner, navy & dark green formers kitchen set, 5 chairs, \$100. 862-9790
Oak computer table \$15; Oak Rocker \$15; Oak Commode \$25; Quilt rack \$15; dining table \$65; Enamel top table \$20; 5 country hickchuck Chairs \$75. (603) 793-6179
ORECK Rinsomatic carpet & hardwood floor cleaner. Used once. 4 bottle of shampoo included. \$100 or best offer. (978) 688-6885
ORIENTAL RUG \$300, cream/blue/pink, postol color, 8ft. x 12 ft. SOFA full size sleeper, \$100/best. (978) 470-0382
RANGE, Electric, Roper, \$175; John Deere weed eater, \$100; Cable DSL Router, \$15. (603) 898-4716.
RECLINER, La-Z-Boy, leather, light green, excellent condition, must go \$200. (978) 360-3498
REFRIGERATOR 16.5 cu.ft. Frigidaire, less than 1 year old, still under warranty, 64 1/4" H x 28 1/2" x 29.5" D paid \$450; Asking \$375/best. Moving, call 978-255-2536
REFRIGERATOR, brand new never used, 18 cu. ft., GE, paid \$850, asking \$400. (603) 434-4369
REFRIGERATOR Kenmore Black Bottom Freezer 18 cu. ft., 2 years old. Mint condition. Manuals included. \$400.00. 978-556-9956.
ROCKER RECLINER, Navy Blue velour, swivelers, mint condition. Paid \$629.99; asking \$300. Call 508-527-3834.
ROCKER RECLINERS (2) New black soft leather. Rocker recliner for \$300.00 or 2 for \$550.00 firm. Call 978-235-3006 Gloucester.
ROCKING CHAIR, cane back & seat, seat needs repair, back is perfect. \$40. Call (978) 682-9785
ROCKING CHAIRS, Pair of white rocking chairs, white, new, perfect for porch. Can email photo, 978-468-5282
Sectional Sofa
Beige sectional sofa with pull-out bed and recliner. Fair to good condition, (not leather) \$500/best. Call (978) 927-1092
SECTIONAL SOFA, Nice neutral gray microfiber, recliners on both ends, immaculate condition, in great shape. \$750. (978) 258-8399
SLEEP Sofas, 2, \$100. each. Living room tables, \$20. for all. Treadmill, \$150. Bedroom set, mirrored dresser, chest of drawers, nightstand, \$150. Kitchen set, \$150. 978-462-9866
SOFA Hickory Hill Buie plaid cotton sofa, \$350; matching chair & ottoman \$250; White slip covered sofa \$350. All 6 months old, Call (978) 852-1112
SOFA & LOVE SEAT, good condition, can email pictures. \$300. (603) 234-6444
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SOFA, This End Up sofa, with cushions(mult colored), natural stain, excellent condition, \$200/best offer or any other. (978) 521-3505
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SOLID OAK BAR/TWO LEATHER BAR-STOOLS, with built in storage for wine & glassware/wine and 2 BEAUTIFUL Leather Ashley bar stools.MINT CONDITION!! CALL NOW AT 978-828-8927
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Sony TV, 32" Hardly used. \$150. 978 683-2285
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STORAGE CABINET, small on wheels 2.5'W x11itee over 2 1/2, great for storing things, inly remote control & home excellent condition \$20. (978) 543-0148
TABLE & CHAIRS - heavy pine trestle table, 60x36 with 2 leaves, 6 large heavy chairs, very well made, must see, \$500/best offer. (978) 352-2637
TABLE folding legs, 8'x30", very sturdy, \$20. (978) 475-5330
THOMASVILLE WING CHAIR, \$65/best offer; dining room set, oak, 4 ladder back chairs, \$265/best offer; upholstered Hardwood chairs \$175/best offer. (603) 434-4223
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TV, 27" Color TV, excellent condition. \$50. Call (978) 225-2498
TV - 27" JVC, mint condition. \$150. Call 603-702-0525.
TV 27" Phillips \$30.00 best offer (978) 615-4706
TV, 32" Sony Trinitron, \$400 or best offer. Whirlpool washing machine, stainless steel pile, \$200. MUS-GO! 978-680-6233 or 978-671-8361
TV: 50" Samsung flat screen, Hi Def., DLP with extra hi-def remote control & instruction booklet. Few months old. Excellent condition \$850 best offer 978-967-8214
TV Sony Trinitron 34" with swiveling glass front cabinet base. Perfect condition. \$300. 978-934-0056
TV/CRI/DVD WALL MOUNT Brand new in box. Holds 21-22" TV and DVD player or up to 110 lbs. Paid \$80. Will take \$45. firm. (978) 646-0040
UMBRELLA stands/long handle top holders, (2). Black Cast Iron Each holds about 9 items. 18"x18", high is tiered-81" H. 20.00 each. Call Stacey at 603-893-8324.
JOBS-GENERAL
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Dresser 4 drawers, maple \$50 Bow Flex good condition Best offer (978) 531-6623
DRYER, GAS Hotpoint white, works good, \$50. (603) 382-9076
DRYER GAS, Maytag Neptune, large capacity, white, excellent condition, \$200. 508-430-0041.
DRYERWhirlpool, brand new, never used, front loaded, electric dryer. Originally paid \$950, sell for \$490 or best offer. (603) 434-8323

103 Household Goods
WASHER & DRYER \$300 WOODSTOVE \$150 HANDICAP: Stair Chair Lift (12 stairs) \$350. Electric Chair Lift \$200. (978) 851-9054
WASHER/ DRYER-electric, used, built in, maytag, runs great, \$140 for both. (978) 335-5952
WASHER & DRYER - Good working condition. \$250. Call (978) 975-0594
WASHER & DRYER Maytag, white washing machine \$75; Maytag Dryer, electric, white \$75. Call (978) 688-0289
WASHER Whirlpool, large capacity, \$175; Electric Dryer Whirlpool, large capacity, heavy duty, \$200. Stove, electric, storage drawer \$100. Cash. Plaistoiv 603-498-4192.
WASHING MACHINE Maytag Neptune, great condition, white, \$450/best offer. DRYER Maytag \$175. 978-834-094)
WASHING MACHINE, older, needs service, \$100. FREE 42" PROJECTOR \$125. needs work, FREE. (603) 894-5309
WICKER CHAIR SET - Pier 1. 2 chairs, 1 ottoman, unique wooden carved swan on each - \$250 or best offer. Call (603) 382-6138
WINDOWS (6), wood frame double pane, size 3 1/4" wide x 43 1/2" high. \$10 each. Composite pieces for railing or fences, vinyl lattice. \$15. Call (978) 430-7772
WOOD STOVE Electric Wood stove, Dimplex model, will heat an 11x16 room. \$100. (978) 683-9712
WOOD STOVE & rest of wood \$125 or best offer. AC, 1200 lbs \$500/best, Computer desk \$50/best. (603) 635-1311
WORLD War I sword with hooked hilt, no scabbard. \$300, or best reasonable offer. Call (603) 893-8003.
WROUGHT IRON SHELVEING WITH 4 tempered glass shelves. \$30. Call (978) 688-1247.
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BEANIE BABIES, 200. Asking \$75 for all. 603-475-2576. Money will be donated to American Cancer Society.
JACOBSON Carved Chest, ornate chair & wall cabinet; portraits; Federal table with leaves; King maple bed & other items. Best offer. Call (978) 468-1816
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105 Arts/Crafts
GLITTER!!! GLITTER!!! 50 pounds of high quality, ultra fine, craft glitter in 30 colors, \$400. Gothic black material, studded, imitation leather, 5,000 yards, \$599. 978-683-3816
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First Run
A LOT OF BIKES. 35 Various models \$25 each. Some need work. Some don't. Call 978-377-0090 & leave message.
BICYCLE 10 speed, adult, road, 27" wheels, in nice condition. \$45. (978) 372-5278
Bike Girls black & hot pink Stinger Chopper. Hardly used. Great condition. \$150. (978) 468-1884
Boys Huffly Mountain Bike good condition. \$75. Salem, NH pick up only. Call Stacey 603-893-8324.
MOUNTAIN BIKES - GT, Black, 27 speeds, shimano components, asking \$175. Road Bike, Nishiki, white & blue, 12 speed, extra aero bars, \$225. Call (978) 494-3689
MOUNTAIN Bikes, 2, Diamondback, excellent condition, bought new in 2005, male and female bikes \$300. firm. Call (978) 399-8487.
RALEIGH R700 Shimano 105, look pedals, carbon front fork, good condition, \$500/best. Call (508) 451-0839
TANDEM Columbia 2 speed bicycle, excellent condition, \$245/best offer. (978) 420-6366
TREK 220 MOUNTAIN BIKE This bike is still new asking price is \$150. Call (978) 397-3137
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AB LOUNGE, brand new, video & instruction manual included. \$50/best offer. Call (978) 430-7772.
AB LOUNGER, as seen on TV, used once, \$55. (978) 372-9243
JOBS-GENERAL
JOBS-GENERAL
AB LOUNGE, brand new, video & instruction manual included. \$50/best offer. Call (978) 430-7772.
AB LOUNGER, as seen on TV, used once, \$55. (978) 372-9243
JOBS-GENERAL
JOBS-GENERAL
Dresser 4 drawers, maple \$50 Bow Flex good condition Best offer (978) 531-6623
DRYER, GAS Hotpoint white, works good, \$50. (603) 382-9076
DRYER GAS, Maytag Neptune, large capacity, white, excellent condition, \$200. 508-430-0041.
DRYERWhirlpool, brand new, never used, front loaded, electric dryer. Originally paid \$950, sell for \$490 or best offer. (603) 434-8323

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BASEBALL GLOVE 1st base Rawlings, lefty, used twice, \$50. BASEBALL CLEATS, Puma Call Metal Kot 11, black & white, low, size 11 mens, \$35. (603) 898-6272
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BOFLEX XTREME II - Has lat pull down & leg attachment, comes with oil extras - Roids, hand grips, foot straps, floor mat, etc. \$999. Plaistoiv, NH. Gail (603) 974-2125.
CARDIO FIT cardio glide machine, excellent working condition. Easy to move. \$60. Call (978) 289-3727.
ELLIPTICAL Octane Q35E excellent condition, gym quality, hardly used, with floor mat paid \$2100 asking \$3300 Call (978) 618-4197
EXERCISE BIKE Welo Airdyne Exercise Bike \$150.00. 978-685-5883 Lawrence Mount Vernon Area
EXERCISE BIKE Welo Airdyne Exercise Bike \$150.00. 978-685-5883 Lawrence Mount Vernon Area
FLEX CTS CROSS TRAINING Gym System Multifunction Training machine, Spenser Weight Bench, Leg & Upper Body workout. \$100 Call Ken 978-283-8081
FLUIDITY SYSTEM / TOTAL GYM Fluidity system with DVD's, used once \$100. Total Gym like new \$667. Contact Use 603-893-3567
GAZZELLE Tomi Liffies GAZELLE already assembled, rarely used. 40.00 Evess.978-575-1916
GOLF CLUB SET IN BAG Starter set, 6 irons, 1 wood. \$22 (978) 239-6410.
GYM, BODY BY JAKE, \$150/BEST. (978) 373-0769
LEG MAGIC AS SEEN ON TV \$125 NEW.. Asking \$60.00 478 7897
NORDIC TRAK SKI MACHINE, good condition, \$50/best offer. (603) 382-4315
ANDOVER: 10 Barbey Lane, May 17th 93 MULTI-FAMILY To Much to List RAIN OR SHINE!!!
ANDOVER 10 LINCOLN ST. Saturday, May 17, 8am - 1 Household items, furniture, toys & more
ANDOVER, 14 Lucerne Dr., Off Pine, between Elm & Summer, Fri. 5:16 -4m. Sat. 5:17 & Sun. 5:18 am-4pm.
Rain or Shine All Weekend Furniture, new, vintage & collectible in good & sofabl & including shakers, lamps, toys, little girl's clothing, car seats, rugs, etc
Saturday, May 17, 7am-12 MAJOR EARTH QUAKE: BASEMENT, MOVING SALE. 100's of Used & Vintage items, large & small. Something for everyone - families, collectors, teens. Lots of stuff to go. Guaranteed rain or shine.
ANDOVER 60 Spring Grove Road, Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Something for everyone.
ANDOVER 6 WOODHAVEN DR. SATURDAY, MAY 17 7am-3pm MOVING SALE. Every offer heard-ull must go
ANDOVER, MA, 23 Clark Road Ballard Valley United Church Community Yard Sale, SAT 5:17am- 2pm. Snack Bar. To benefit Sarantons Teen Crisis Hot line
ANDOVER Sat, 5:17 9am-1pm, 30 Riverina Road (behind Woodworth Motors). Great stuff; books, framed pictures, household items, sport equipment, furniture
BOXFORD - Street yard sale. Sun. May 18, 8am. Livermore Road. A wide variety of items i.e. household, furniture & so much more
BOXFORD W, 602 MAIN ST, Fri., Sat., May 16 & 17, 8am-11pm Furniture, oak table/chairs, pine dining room set, rugs, lamps, books, jewelry, some antiques, collectables, more!
BRADFORD/HAVERHILL, 7 Broadway Drive, Saturday, May 17 - 9:00 a.m. - Noon Great stuff - no junk. Lots of household and decor items.
DANVERS, 13 Walter Drive, Saturday, May 17, 9a.m. Clothes, Toys, Kitchenware, Baskets, Books and more. No early birds please.
GROVELAND, 11 Byfield Rd. Sun. 5/18 from 9-2pm Furniture, lots of odds & ends. Too much to list!
GROVELAND Marjorie St./Fairview Circle. Neighborhood family yard sale. Sat. 5/17 @ 11. Toys, tools, clothes... Watch signs for rain date.
JOBS-GENERAL
JOBS-GENERAL
Dresser 4 drawers, maple \$50 Bow Flex good condition Best offer (978) 531-6623
DRYER, GAS Hotpoint white, works good, \$50. (603) 382-9076
DRYER GAS, Maytag Neptune, large capacity, white, excellent condition, \$200. 508-430-0041.
DRYERWhirlpool, brand new, never used, front loaded, electric dryer. Originally paid \$950, sell for \$490 or best offer. (603) 434-8323

102 Articles for Sale
DOLLHOUSE, large, \$140. 3 Cherry wood Victorian tables, \$110. Country Cupboard, \$85. Call (603) 890-0936
DOOR, heavy white vinyl patio door, Thermo Pane, sliding door, asking \$250 or best offer. BAR STOOLS (23) walnut, leather cushioned, \$25 each. (978) 356-7805
ENTERTAINMENT Center-Broyhill entertainment center used. Dark Wood, 8'x8' with three sections. Holds a 33" wide TV set, along with stereo, VCR, DVD, speakers. \$400.00. (978) 745-7394
FAN: PATTON HIGH Velocity air circulator fan. New condition. \$20. (978) 984-5124
FISH FINDER, Hummingbird wide 128 fish finder, \$100 or best offer. (978) 273-8273
FRANKLIN Mint Civil War seat, mint, paid \$470, sell \$350/best. Versace silk scarf, 4'x4', bought in Italy, exquisite design, worn twice, \$250/best. (978) 346-0454
GEL THERAPY MATTRESS for bedridden people. Never been used. Retail for \$300; sell for \$75. (978) 682-2937.
GENERACK Generator, 6,250 watt, used little, \$475. Craftsman law saw, \$175. (603) 887-8133
GENERATOR - 5,000 watt Generac with Gen Tran 6 circuit transfer switch & 16 amp

123MA Garage/Yard Sales MA

GROVELAND: St. James Episcopal Church, 121 Washington St., Yard/Craft Sale Many Tables to choose from Sat. May 17th, 9:30-12:30 Raindate: May 24th

THIS OUT

HAVERHILL, 3 Fieldstone Way - Off 125, Saturday 5/17 8-12 FURNITURE Sectional sleep sofa, Provincial china closet & buffet, wood framed fancy sofa, golf clubs, other furniture, misc household items

HAVERHILL, 466 Main Street, Big Yard Sale. Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Rain date, Sunday, May 18.

HAVERHILL 6 1/2 Hill Avenue YARD SALE Sat. 5/17, 8am-2pm. Rain Date Sun. 5/18, 8am-2pm.

HAVERHILL / BRADFORD 28 Haseltine Street MOVING SALE! Sat., May 17, 8am-12 Rain Date: May 18. Something for everyone.

HAVERHILL ESTATE SALE 107 Merrill Ave. May 3 & 4 May 9 & 10 May 17 & 18 Furniture, yard items, tools, household items, miscellaneous items, and antiques.

METHUEN - Garage & yard yard sale. Sat. 5/17, 8am-12pm. 8:30am-3:00pm. 14 Stanley Rd. Pictures, household, clothes, collectible dolls, lots more.

MIDDLETON, Huge Yard Sale 76 Maple St. (Rte. 62) Sat. 5/17 & Sun. 5/18, 7am-3pm Furniture, collectibles, large variety, Everything must go!

NEWBURY Multi-Family!

49 Northern Blvd Sat. 5/17 & Sun. 5/18, 9:20am

NEWBURYPORT 29 Pine Hill Rd, MOVING SALE! Sat. 5/17, 9 to 3. Furniture, antiques, other items, pots, pans, dishes

NO. ANDOVER - Multi Family Sale Saunders St. Sun. May 18, from 8 to 1pm if raining Sat. May 24.

NO ANDOVER, NEIGHBORHOOD SALE! Benefits Pan Mass Challenge. Sat. 5/17, 8am-2pm, Clothing, furniture, toys, bikes, etc. 150 Christian Way

PEABODY 20 Dahlia Ave. Sat. 5/17, 9-12 - Rain date 5/18 Household goods, toys, lawn equipment, clothes, etc.

PEABODY - ST. ADELAIDES FLEA MARKET 720 Lowell St. Sat., 5/17, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Dealer source available. 978-535-1985 or 978-535-1238

First Run MA-Yard Sale

SALEM, MA-Yard Sale Saturday May 17th 9am-2pm 34 Fairmount St., Household, Childrens furniture, clothing items. NO EARLY BIRDS. Rain date May 24th 9:2am

WEST NEWBURY 104 Bachelor St., off Rte. 113. Sat., May 17, 9 to 3 p.m. Barn/Estate Multi-Family Yard Sale. Antiques and so much more! No early birds please. Rain date May 24.

123NH Garage/Yard Sales NH

Moving SALE

ATKINSON, 4 Birdsall Lane, yard sale. Fri. house moving day & Yard Sale from 8:00am to 4:00pm Everything must go!! Furniture, electronics, appliances, etc. Rain or Shine!!!

CHESTER Community-wide yard sale, Sat. May 17 & Sun. May 18, 8-2 Maps available at Specialties Store, Chester. Sponsored by Chester Lions Club

DERRY, Barkland and Birchwood Drives, Saturday, Sunday, May 17, 18, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Furniture, children's toys, household items, books, exercise equipment and more.

DERRY: Neighborhood Yard Sale (Olde Coach, arrowhead, driftwood RA) Everything under the sun. Furniture kids & RETRO addects, furnishings, clothing, music & sports. Books & collectibles Sat. May 17th, 9-2. (Raindate Sun. May 18th 9-2)

HAVERHILL 87 Paver Ave. Saturday, May 17, 8am-4 Large Yard Sale Lace, tools, curtains & more

LONDONERRY 11 MAAMMOTH RD. SATURDAY & SUNDAY May 17 & 18, 9am-3pm. Kids' stuff, camper, jewelry, coats & more!

Loaded!

NEWTON, 16+ FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD SALE! Household/kids items, tools, antiques, furniture & MORE! Smith Corner Rd, thru Williamine & Kenwood Drive neighborhoods Sat., 5/17, 8AM

123NH Garage/Yard Sales NH

NEWTON, NH 10 GEORGES WAY SAT 5/17, 7-3 + SUN 5/18, 8-1 10+ tables of Infant/Toddler Clothes, Toys & Bedding. Ladies maternaty and plus size Clothes, Outdoor Furniture, Ping Pong table, Futon set, other furniture & much more

PLAISTOW

11 Arbor Ln Sat. 5/17, 8am or Shine. Assorted household items, lots of kid stuff!

SALEM 104 Brady Ave. Sat. 5/17 8-1. Odds & ends. MOVING

SALEM, 8 Benning Street, Sat. May 17, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. High quality office chairs, small electronics, games, fans, summer stuff, some golf, lamps, books, more.

SALEM - Church yard sale & bake sale. Treasures from our attic. Furniture, glassware, books, toys, etc. Arcat Armenian Congregational Church, Salem St. Sat. 5/17, 8am-3pm. Rain or shine!

SALEM, NH: 39 Howard St., Sat., 5/17, 8-12 pm. Bikes, picture frames, games, books, clothes (adult & children), some electronics, lots of household goods, etc..

SALEM North Salem United Methodist Church is having a HUGE yard sale at 2 locations. 389 & 395 North Main St. on Sat. May 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coffee & donuts in the AM. Hot dogs & homemade soups for lunch. Youth group will be having a bake sale. Space available for \$15. Donations welcome. Call 603-878-9676.

YARD SALE

WINDHAM Annual Yard Sale Hadleigh Woods Condos Flat Rock Road & Hadleigh Road off Route 28

NO. ANDOVER - Multi Family Sale Saunders St. Sun. May 18, from 8 to 1pm if raining Sat. May 24 & May 25

125 Garden Supplies

Electric hedge trimmers \$10. (603) 887-0137

FENCING 6'X15' SPLIT BAMBOO FENCING, 1 have 1/2 Rolls AT \$50.00 per roll. 603-552-2046

FORSYTHIA BUSES (5) FREE. Must dig up. (603) 382-4956

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY Screened Loom, \$18/yard, \$12/yard. Backhoe Service. LaPlume, Inc. 978-372-3800.

GRANITE BLOCKS & CURB, RIPRAP, Screened Loom, Processed Gravel & Fill. Miles River Sand & Gravel 978-356-2290

LAWN MOWER Top self-propel bagger 22 inch A-1 5177 978 373 9666

LAWN TRACTOR Craftsman 12HP 4 Speed 38" Riding Lawn Mower with a trailer- needs a little work will include electric weed whacker - \$175 or BO 603-617-5802

LOAM, FILL, & SAND

MANTIS Tiller / Cultivator garden & lawn care system, does 90% of your garden chores. Like new, \$200. Call (978) 683-6445

SCREENED LOAM \$12/yard. 10 yard minimum. Delivered within 5 mile radius. Call (978) 687-7361

SCREENED LOAM Guaranteed lowest price Call (978) 375-7001

129 Machinery & Tools

ARIENS 28" RIDING MOWER - Excellent condition, \$600/best offer. Call (978) 927-0724.

CHAIN SAWS, Echo, 16", 1 year old, asking \$150; Homelite, 14", 50%, 1 year old. 4 ft. aluminum ladder \$300. Call (978) 687-8287.

COLEMAN POWERMATE 13843Z ELECTRIC GENERATOR - rarely used - \$400. pekone@mac.com or 978.474.5030

DELTA Router, \$225. Delta 6" bench grinder, \$75. Delta 8" bench grinder, \$95. Delta scroll saw, \$250. Delta portable planer, \$125. Delta spindle sander, \$150. 978-283-9076

DOWELING DRILL JIG 3/16" TO 1/2". 4" CAPACITY. \$20. (978) 683-3287

JET BAND SAW \$200 (978) 834-0941

129 Machinery & Tools

JOHN DEERE 826 SNOW-BLOWER - good condition - \$300. Rarely used - pekone@mac.com or 978.474.5030

JOINTER Delta- \$200; Electric sharpener Makita \$150; Drill Press Springfield Cast-100; Drill Press 6 speed, heavy duty-\$200; Combo Sander Ema-Delta- \$75. (978) 283-9076

LADDER; WORK BENCH; SHOP VAC Stanley 7' medium duty ladder, 225 lbs. with shelf, like new- \$45. B&D 400 Workmate metal work bench \$35; with optional laminate top \$10. 12-gallon wet/dry vac \$20. 978-239-6410.

WOODWORKING Tools, table saw \$125, band saw \$125, router table with router \$100, belt & disc sander \$150. Call (978) 683-8712

REFRIGERATOR FOOD PREP TABLE - True, model TSSU-48-12, stainless steel with white aluminum liner, 48 1/2 x 30 1/8 x 36 3/4". \$950. (978) 927-8745.

TRAY CART - 20 1/2 x 26 x 8 1/2 high with casters, holds 20 trays, \$50. 14 Stainless steel trays, 26x18", \$12 each. Call (978) 927-8745

131 Musical Instruments

ACCORDION - AMPLIFIED Sonala, wonderful instrument. Great for professional. \$500. Call after 6pm, 978-927-0974.

CLARINET - Selmer, school authorized, used about 3 years, in very good shape, with music stand. \$150. Methuen (978) 687-7500

DRUM SET 5 pieces with stands & cymbals plus seat. Quality hardwood set. For student excellent new condition \$350. Cost \$550. (978) 458-8020

DRUMS Full set of drums (8), starting at \$50, or best offer. Call (978) 468-3759

FREE UPRIGHT PIANO - Good condition, Call (603) 437-9332

Keyboard Thomas, double keyboard, \$100. Call (603)-329-9319

MANY RECORDS FOR SALE Large box of vinyl. Great for sampling, resale or collection. All Must Go Together, sold as-is. \$75. Call Mike @ 978-399-2481, anytime.

ORGAN-Thomas, Troubadour 183, nice looking, in good condition, with bench. \$100. Call Mary (978) 686-8371

PIANO Baldwin Upright with bench, Dark finish good condition \$400. Call (978) 475-7386

PIANO Gulbranson upright with storage bench, good better piano, \$600. (978) 922-2111

PIANO Samick digital piano S19-511. Baby Grand. Black with bench. New \$4200; asking \$2200. (978) 475-9684

PIANO upright piano in excellent condition. Free for the taking. Call after 5 pm. 978-922-2703

SAXOPHONES 2 altos with cases. One Vito, great condition, recently overhauled-\$475 /best. Offer Selmer Bundy plays great, good student horn-\$300/best. (978) 387-3878

STRATOCASTER COPY ELECTRIC GUITAR Brand new! Stratocaster copy electric guitar. \$90.00 Great gift! Always available too. See coast, NH. 603-496-4863

TURNTABLES (2) by Pioneer brand, comes with all accessories. Speakers, cable, etc. \$1900. (978)491-9484.

VIBES \$750. or best offer. (781) 639-0985; 781-631-2848

YAMAHA UPRIGHT PIANO Beautiful Yamaha Model M206 piano and bench, for sale. Bargain priced, \$995 or best offer! 603-770-7594 or echorpen@comcast.net

133 Publications

ADS appearing in this classification may involve a purchase of a publication

137 Swimming Pools/Supplies

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 18', good condition, newer liner, new motor, everything included. \$300/best offer takes it all away. 603-898-3566, 603-548-8963

ABOVE GROUND POOL installation/liner/replacements. Prompt professional service. Call for your free quote 781-724-9535

THIS OUT BRAND NEW POOL

20' round, above ground, Sharkline Escalade, platinum series. Never used, still in crate! Includes liner, ladder, robotic cleaner & older filter. \$2000/best. Larry, 978-265-9061

137 Swimming Pools/Supplies

Brand new pump, filter and cover last year. \$300. 978-374-6175

HAYWARD SAND FILTER SYSTEM Hayward 5180T1380 Series High-Rate Sand Filter System with Power Flo L.X. pump. Excellent condition. \$225 Call (603) 362-9671 after 6:00PM

POOL Filter and stairs for above ground pool, \$250. Call (978) 994-0717.

First Run SEARUNNERS FOOT ABOVE GROUND POOL.

Included are Hayward sand filter, pump, skimmer, and fence. Pool was only used one year and has been stored a long time. Complete except for liner. Great for a small yard. \$425.00 or best offer. Call Mike, 508 265 0330.

SWIMMING POOL, 21' Round steel pool, 7 years old, some parts are newer, years worth of chlorine, needs new liner. \$500. Call (978) 374-9890

USED in-ground pool items. Filter, motor, 2 ladders, slide, diving board, Polaris etc. \$700/best offer. (978) 374-3150

VARI-FLO VALVE for S-200 Hayward sand filter for in-ground swimming pool, brand new, never used. \$75-SAVE \$85! 978-686-3983

139 Wanted to Buy

A BUYER of Antiques & collectibles, art, books, china, linens, photos, toys etc. & entire estates (978) 546-5104

Always buying antique furniture, old clocks, china, silver, toys & frames. 1 piece or entire estate. Mike. 978-388-5023

ANTIQUE Furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry, clocks. William Graham, 420 Water St., Haverhill. 978-374-8031

CASH FOR TOOLS - Hand or power! Carpenters, machinists, mechanics, plumbers, roofers. 1-800-745-8665

GET CASH FOR TOOLS! By the boxful or garage full, free evaluation of your home. Call AI, 1-800-922-3290

HAND TOOLS WANTED: planes, chisels, adzes, rules. estate tools all trades. Estate lots. 1-888-455-2007

HIGHEST PRICES PAID Platinum, diamonds, gold, silver, jewelry, estates. Linda's Jewelers, 783-591-686 2 Market St., Lynn, MA

First Run JEWELRY

Costume, Gold, Silver, even broken pieces & collectibles. Kelly 978-308-6052

OLD BEER CANS WANTED. Bottles, Bottle Caps Collector will buy vintage beer items. Ron 860-896-4700

143 Wearing Apparel

BEAUTIFUL black sequined top, & other \$120, \$50. (978) 975-4010

GOWNS: beautiful gown only \$30, valued at \$150, size 36, silver, peonies, acetate. Linda's Jewelers, 783-591-686 2 Market St., Lynn, MA

LADIES Blazer and Jackets, 6' size 14-16. \$5. each. Raincoat, full length, oauo, \$10. Call (978) 685-2250.

MEN'S LEATHER JACKET, Full Length, Black, Large, with Lining. Great condition. \$200. 978-587-2729

PAGEANT DRESSES (4), Size 3 & 4. Vary in colors. \$150 for each. Call (978) 687-9888

PROM DRESS - Beautiful strapless gown, floral embossed fabric with matching wrap. Size 9/10. vibrant blue. Bought at Macy's, worn once. Can email photo. \$700. Call 978-373-4138

WATCH - Movado, like new, \$250 firm cash. Call (978) 283-2443.

Wedding Dress Designer: Alfredo Angelo. Sleeveless, with train, sequins, pearls, size 10. Display model. \$50. 603-382-8851

WEDDING DRESS semi cathedral length, sheer tan sleeve, size 5, professionally preserved. \$400 or best. Call (978) 975-7231

WEDDING DRESS, size 8, lace bodice with long sleeves & train, also beaded headband with long veil, \$200. (603) 893-4935

WEDDING GOWN Osize 14, lots of beading, long train, cleaned & preserved, \$500. (New \$1200.) (978) 927-5679

WEDDING GOWN PLUS SIZE 26 Mon Cheri wedding gown never worn, perfect condition, paid \$1800 asking \$650.00 or best. needs to go soon. 978-420-9332

143 Wearing Apparel

WEDDING GOWN, veil, and shoes. Beautiful, beaded & white. In NY Dry Cleaners, preserved box. Dress Size 10. Shoes 7, \$300/best for all. Call (978) 470-0382

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2 year old pit pe female with pedigree papers on file. Great for a small yard. \$425.00 or best offer. Call Mike, 508 265 0330.

BICHON FRISE PUPS 8 weeks, purebred, 6 females. \$600 each first shots, ready to go. Call 978-283-3946 or 978-427-8826

BIGHORN DOGS 2 year old male, 1st shots, parents on site. \$500 each. 603-898-6715; 603-401-2014

BOXER PUPPIES! AKC REGISTERED - Due 5/16. Expecting flashy fawns & brindles. Now accepting deposits. \$850. 603-435-0838.

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CAT, 9 years old, blonde with white, declawed in front, neutered, name "Chapel", well behaved, FREE to good homes only. Call 978-989-0057

CAT, neutered male, around 2 years old, wonderful personality - like a dog. Free to a good home. Call (978) 927-0166

CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIELS - Male, 13 weeks. Blenheim color, shots, no papers. \$750 each. Call 603-898-6599.

Chesapeake Bay AKC PUPS. Ready by end of May! \$500 Call 603-772-4024

Chihuahua Pups (4). Chihuahu x Papillon pups.Home raised, \$300-\$500 ea. Tracy, (603) 893-8048

CHIHAUUA Pups 4 females, shots, wormed. \$400 each. Ready Now \$279-7233. opalwhite@aol.com

CHIHAUUA Ret Terrier 3 puppies, beautiful short haired, black, black & gold mix, puppies parents have all shots. \$350 ea. 603-394-7076. cell 603-534-0392.

CHIHAUUA TEACUP very tiny, 2.5 mos old. Female and male. All vaccinations, have certificate \$700. 978-902-6338

CHINAMAM BREED PITBULLS: 5 pups, 2 males & 3 females, 7 weeks old, all have shots. Price \$350.00 For more information contact Jason at 978-360-3634

Chinchilla Babies 2 white mosaic males, \$125 each. 2.5 months old. (603) 347-2002

CHOW CHOW, 10 month old spayed female, very friendly. \$500. (603) 889-0207

DACHSHUNDS: Puppies 8 weeks 2 males, Wheaten color, 3 pups, wormed, vaccinated, \$600 each. Call (870) 420-3514 or 617-417-3014

FELINE Friends Rescue & Adoption League. Many cats & kittens looking for a loving home. 603-893-2483 www.felinefriendsnh.org

FOSTER HOME Needed for mom & kittens, 3 days old. 978-282-1837. Feline Rescue of Cape Ann

Free Cat Recently injured cat, now recovered, needs lots of TLC. Call Kingston PD 603-462-5742

GRACILIS CHAMELEON Female, 1 yr old. \$100 Call before 9am. (603) 382-2273

KITTEN 3 mo. old. No shots; not fixed.; was returned because new owners have allergies. Must give away as we are moving ourselves. FREE. Serious inquiries only please. 978-273-5168 - Maria

KITTEN!! Adorable, 6-week old, 1/2 Maine Coon, female kitten, here in Hamilton Dark patch markings. \$125. Email: i.cirino@yahoo.com for photos or more info. 978-878-8949

RED NOSE PIT BULL PUPS Males and females. Ready May 20th. \$300-\$400 (978) 828-1803

SALEM ANIMAL Rescue League, Salem, NH. Open hours - Thurs - Sun www.sarl-nh.org 603-890-2166

To Get Your Full Local Forecast, Go To <http://www.Andovertownsmen.com>

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Mostly cloudy	Rather cloudy	Afternoon rain	Mostly cloudy	Showers	Clouds and sun	Mostly cloudy	Mostly cloudy
High: 65°	Low: 46°	High: 60° Low: 45°	High: 59° Low: 46°	High: 63° Low: 44°	High: 64° Low: 45°	High: 64° Low: 42°	High: 68° Low: 48°

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TOWN TALK



BETHANY BRAY/Staff photo

Doherty Middle School has been "flocked" by the students of West Middle School. A group of pink flamingos showed up as part of West Middle's flocking fundraiser this week. Residents are seeing groups of the birds show up around town, as people donate to the school to have a friend "flocked." For a donation, people can buy flocking insurance to prevent the birds from landing on their yard.

'Timber!' again heard on Main Street...

Thirteen trees have been removed from the grounds of the Historical Society on Main Street. Executive Director Elaine Clements said that each of the trees was diseased or dead.

The trees were removed to make way for parking spaces. In addition, the clearing has opened up the backyard so there will be more room for this summer's Farmer's Market. The popular Farmer's Market is scheduled to open in July.

The work follows the temporary removal of trees from the downtown stretch of Main Street during the Main Street reconstruction project. New trees will be planted at the end of that project.

— Judy Wakefield



Bill Cosby

Champions and their 2007-08 State Wrestling Champions. Now, you'll be able to see letterman jackets, too.

Unfortunately, due to low budget funds, Coach Emilio Colon had been unable to purchase letterman jackets for the Andover school's senior athletes.

Dr. Rene Thomas, CEO of the New Hope Center, heard about the senior athletes not being able to receive their letterman jackets and made a call to her good friends, Dr. Camille Cosby, and her husband Dr. Bill Cosby, comedian and actor. When the Cosbys heard this news they immediately donated the cost of the jackets for all of the senior athletes.

But Andover still a Tree City

For the ninth year Andover has been designated a Tree City USA.

The Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation presented 2008 Tree City USA Awards to 89 Massachusetts communities, a record number of participants for Massachusetts.

The awards are sponsored by the National Arbor Day foundation to honor communities that are committed to urban forestry. To receive designation as an official Tree City, municipalities must meet four criteria: They must establish a department devoted to tree care, spend at least \$2 per capita per year on urban forestry, enforce laws protecting public trees, and host an Arbor Day celebration.

Jackets from the Cos

You can still hear the cheers for the Greater Lawrence Vocational High School 2007 Super Bowl

Slip-up at AHS over mop water

Town health and conservation officials say mop water from Andover High School was being dumped regularly into a catch basin that drains into nearby wetlands — and have told the school to stop.

Health Director Tom Carbone and Conservation Director Bob Douglas performed a site visit May 5 behind the Richard J. Collins Field House to confirm the unpermitted discharge into the wetlands.

"It's important that water like that be treated and not just be discarded into a wetland," said Douglas. "It could have bacteria and pollutants. I expect the (AHS) staff will correct the behavior."

Douglas said a message was sent by Carbone to school officials on May 6 requesting that the practice be stopped. The Conservation Commission did not send an enforcement order.

"The commission took no action," said Douglas. "We handled it with an e-mail."

— Brian Messenger

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