

OUR 120<sup>TH</sup> YEAR

# Andover Townsman

Issue No. 45 24 pages

JULY 10, 2008

75 CENTS

## DECISIONS AWAIT

## Go north, town yard

### Group to recommend location near tech school

BY BRIAN MESSENGER  
STAFF WRITER

A task force will recommend that selectmen move the town yard to Campanelli Drive, on land next to the Greater Lawrence Technical School.

Located just off River Road, a privately-owned site has been identified by the six-member Town Yard Task Force as the unanimous choice for a new town yard location, said the task force chairman.

Used for road sand and salt storage and vehicle and equipment maintenance, Andover's current town yard on Lewis Street is considered by many people to be both inadequate and a waste of prime land, given its close proximity to the town's downtown business district.

Task force members will recommend on July 14 that selectmen simultaneously draw up detailed plans for a new town yard on Campanelli Drive, while also soliciting private parties interested in developing the current Lewis Street sight into a mixed-use development.

Such efforts could culminate at the spring 2009 Town Meeting, according to task force chairman Hooks Johnston.

"Whatever comes out of this process, there may be votes for Town Meeting," said Johnston. "There may be a contract to be approved, there may be funding that needs to be agreed to. Whatever it is, we're going to aim for then."

The Campanelli Drive site was one of two parcels still under consideration by the task force this spring.

The other location, town-owned land adjacent to the former Ledge Road landfill, was considered undesirable for town yard use by task force members due to its proximity to residential development along Greenwood Road. Potentially having to build on or near a capped landfill also posed significant engineering challenges, Johnston said.

"We were very reluctant to put it on the landfill," said

#### DESIRED TOWN YARD SPECS

Seven acres of total area  
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CECI GUILLEN/Staff photo

Lt. Scott Gibson stands by the Ballardvale Fire Station which only has room for one truck and one boat. Its fire truck, smaller in length and height than most, had to be custom made for the station, which the chief wants replaced.

## Time for new school and fire station?

BY BRIAN MESSENGER  
STAFF WRITER

A pair of major building projects and a likely 20-year tax hike to pay for them — could be in Andover's short-term plans.

With Bancroft Elementary School targeted for either major renovation or replacement, the town has formed a seven-member school building committee to work with the state in deter-

mining the future of the high-maintenance facility.

And on July 14, Andover Fire Chief Michael Mansfield is expected to ask selectmen to form a five-member building committee to study replacing the Ballardvale Fire Station at the intersection of Andover Street and Clark Road.

The two building committees could lay the groundwork this summer for projects that would likely be funded through Proposition 2

1/2 debt exclusions — which would temporarily raise property taxes above the rate normally allowed under the state law, to pay for the specified projects.

When, and in what order the multi-million-dollar projects are completed remains to be seen.

Town officials have also identified the con-

Please see **DECISIONS**, Page 4

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## Back to the future Farmers' market opens Saturday

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER



Elia Petros, of Andover, examines the freshness of a tomato at Andover's first farmers' market last year. The market is returning to the Historical Society on Saturday, July 12.

Construction cones won't be the only bumper crop on Main Street this summer. Andover's farmers' market will return for a second summer beginning this Saturday, July 12.

"It was the most-asked question we had all winter. People in town wanted to know when the market is opening," said Elaine Clements, executive director of Andover Historical Society. "People like the market scene

Please see **MARKET**, Page 2

## Officials at ease with proposed power plant

### Reported low level of pollutants would waft into Andover

BY BETHANY BRAY  
STAFF WRITER

A natural gas burning power plant proposed to be built on the Billerica/Tewksbury town line, would produce emissions from its 80-foot smoke stacks that would waft over Tewksbury, in to parts of Andover.

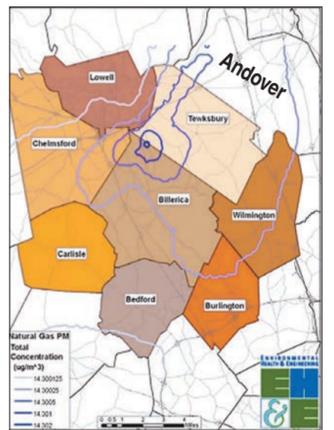
But the Andover health director says he is not bothered by the level of pollutants.

"Residents should know about it, but the people who get

paid (to study the effects), and this is their profession, seem to indicate that it's not a problem," Andover Health Director Tom Carbone said. "I'm not too concerned about it at the moment, based on what I've seen."

The Billerica Energy Center, the proposed power plant, is in the planning stages to be built at 134 Billerica Ave. in North Billerica, not far from Route 495. It would operate only during

Please see **PLANT**, Page 2



Courtesy image

A drift map of a proposed power plant on the Billerica/Tewksbury town line shows how some emissions (particulate matter) would waft from the plant over Tewksbury, into Andover, in the upper right.



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# PLANT: Developer in the middle of permitting process

■ Continued from Page 1

peak times of energy use and would burn diesel fuel as a backup.

A recent study by Environmental Health and Engineering Inc., a firm retained by Billerica and paid by the plant's developer, DG Clean Power, LLC of Thornton, N.H., to study the proposal, noted that prevailing winds blow northeast from the power plant's proposed location, bringing some emissions to Andover airspace.

The plant's emissions would include nitrogen dioxide and particulate matter, both of which are "believed to be harmful to people at certain levels of exposure," said David MacIntosh, principal scientist with EH&E. But the plant would emit low levels of the pollutants, in accordance with existing environmental laws, he said.

"The proposed plant will release some of these pollutants, but as far away as Andover is, (the levels) are expected to be extremely low," he said. "We find that the plant, if operated in accordance with its stated plans, will comply with state standards in Billerica and every surrounding area."

MacIntosh was one of three experts to study the plant's effects and write the report. The study, which was presented to Billerica selectmen, stated the plant's emissions would be equivalent to the exposure of fumes from traffic or using a

natural gas oven or stove in your home.

Andover residents would not be able to see, smell or hear the power plant, once operational, he said.

## Andover officials react

Carbone studied the report by EH&E. "The dispersion (of emissions) would bring it into Andover, without question. EH&E feels that there aren't going to be a lot of air quality issues. That company was paid for with money by the power plant people, but was selected by the town as an independent third party," said Carbone. "I think that it looks pretty good. According to the review, it's going to meet the standards set forth by the state for air quality. (EH&E) has also requested some guidelines, such as less operating hours. If they follow those recommendations, it doesn't look like a bad thing, not for Andover anyway."

Ted Teichert, chairman of the Andover selectmen, said he hadn't heard of the proposed Billerica power plant. The selectmen haven't talked about it at meetings, he said, and haven't received any comments from residents.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said the only involvement Andover town officials could have in the power plant's approval process would be to send a letter from the Andover selectmen to the boards in Billerica.

Stapczynski was involved in 2000, when Baltimore-based Nickel Hill Energies

## THE BILLERICA ENERGY CENTER

- Natural gas burning power plant, proposed to be built at 134 Billerica Ave., on the Billerica/Tewksbury town line
  - The facility would operate only during peak times of energy use and would burn diesel fuel as a backup
  - 348 megawatt facility - Massachusetts' 13th largest of 154 power plants in the state
  - The plant will be unmanned, and is designed to be brought online, remotely, at times of peak demand by ISO New England
  - Would operate on a 13.8-acre site, with eight engine turbine blocks and 80 foot smoke stacks
  - Emissions include oxides of nitrogen, carbon monoxide, particulate matter, sulfur dioxide and carbon dioxide
- Source: Environmental Health and Engineering, Inc., DG Clean Power, LLC and www.billericapowerplant.org

wanted to build a 750-megawatt, natural gas-fueled plant off Route 110 in east Dracut, about a mile from Andover. Town residents approved \$195,000 in 2000 and 2001 to help oppose that effort. That plant, which raised concerns among some residents about emissions drifting into Andover, was never built.

"I can't speak for the town," Stapczynski said, "but natural gas is clean burning ... (emissions are) very minor compared to coal or diesel. This country is in an energy crisis, a huge crisis. I haven't seen the data (the report by EH&E), but personally I burn gas in my house."

## Community-based opposition

It is unclear how soon the power plant

would be built. The plant's developer, DG Clean Power, is in the middle of the permitting process with the state Energy Facilities Siting Board. If the plant was approved by the EFSB, it would also have to seek approval and permits from several boards in Billerica, including that town's conservation commission, planning board and the zoning board of appeals.

"It could take years, or it could take a year," said Paige Impink, a Tewksbury mother of three and founding member of Billericapowerplant.org, a neighborhood-based group in opposition to the power plant. She lives near the proposed site.

Even though the plant will operate within environmental guidelines, as EH&E

## WHERE TO GO FOR MORE INFORMATION

- The Billerica town Web site lists all of the reports by Environmental Health and Engineering, Inc. on the proposed power plant's health and environmental effects. Go to [www.town.billerica.ma.us](http://www.town.billerica.ma.us) (scroll down to the bottom of the page and click on the "DG Power Plant Information")
- [www.billericapowerplant.org](http://www.billericapowerplant.org) is a community-based group in opposition to the plant
- Plant details and more information about the plant's developer, DG Clean Power, LLC, available at [www.dgcleanpower.com/Billerica.htm](http://www.dgcleanpower.com/Billerica.htm)

stated in its study, the emissions would still have ill health effects for people living around the plant, she said.

Ellen Foley, spokesperson for ISO New England, a regional transmission organization that operates the power grid for New England said in New England, consumer demand for electricity is growing 1.2 percent per year. To keep up with consumer demand, roughly 400 megawatts — the equivalent size of one power plant — needs to be added to the grid each year, she said.

# MARKET: Clements is expecting a banner year

■ Continued from Page 1

and seeing neighbors."

The market and its fresh, local produce will be open on Saturday afternoons through Oct. 11, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.

Clements is expecting a second banner year as last year's inaugural farmers' market was very popular. More than 300 people attended its opening day.

"There's a growing interest in healthy living and knowing exactly where your food is coming from," Clements said. "It's another reason why these markets are so popular."

It also offers a chance to step back in time, which members of the Andover Historical Society always enjoy.

"The Blanchard home was once

## WHO WILL BE THERE?

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Sassy River Sauces of Billerica  
Greenest Bean Coffee of Bedford

a small farm. They had so many people living here who needed to be fed. The livestock were housed in the barn," she said the Amos Blanchard House, now home to the Historical Society.

Come Saturday, the barn will go contemporary as it will house kid-friendly activities such as face-painting.

Clements said research shows

## ANDOVER FARMERS MARKET

### Opening day

- Market opens Saturday, July 12 at 12:30 p.m.
- Live music of the Gas Light Era (1890-1920) at 1 p.m. with musical group John Root

### Summer schedule

- Saturdays, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- July 12 - Oct. 11
- Lawn of Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.
- Info: 978-475-2236

### Kick-off party

Friday, July 11, 7 to 10 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.  
Wine tasting provided by Alfalfa Winery of Topsfield  
Food by fiddler Julia Kwolyk of Andover  
Music by fiddler Julia Kwolyk of Andover  
\$20 per person

that food shopping on market day was a big deal in the old days. She's said she's hoping lots of residents check out today's downtown market and feel the same excitement.

# YARD: Task force likes River Road site

■ Continued from Page 1

Johnston. "It would be prohibitively expensive and, environmentally, we didn't know if we could do it."

Though the Campanelli Drive parcel meets all of the task force's criteria for a new town yard location, Andover Planning Director Paul Materazzo did not rule out a new proposal potentially being considered in the coming months.

"If they meet all the criteria, there's nothing stopping us from looking at that site as well," said Materazzo, noting that the development of detailed plans for a new town yard could attract fresh interest from private land owners.

Owned by the Burlington-

based Gutierrez Co., the Campanelli Drive parcel also holds the potential for a public-private partnership that could save the town on construction costs, Johnston said.

Earlier this year, task force members announced that the Gutierrez Co. had expressed interest in leasing a portion of their 15-acre property long-term to the town for use as its new town yard location.

A call to a project manager at Gutierrez Co. this week seeking comment for this story was not returned.

Johnston said the portion of the Campanelli Drive parcel potentially used for a new town yard site would be further away from homes than the town-owned Ledge Road parcel.

The land on Campanelli Drive has been approved for industrial use by town regulatory boards and is strategically located near Interstate 93, Johnston said.

"It's on a main road," said Johnston. "You can get on the highway, you can get on River Road itself."

Materazzo said task force members will also recommend that selectmen keep the six-member group of residents intact as the effort to relocate the town yard continues.

Selectmen Chairman Ted Teichert said the board may discuss the task force's recommendation further before voting.

"It's been a long-time coming, getting this done," said Teichert. "Hopefully we can get this going. It has to be done."

Johnston also expressed enthusiasm over the task force's recommendation to relocate the town yard.

"This is unfinished business from when I was on the Planning Board 10 years ago," said Johnston. "I'm delighted to have another chance to promote its occurrence."

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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



File photo

**THEN:** A postcard from 1924 of the corner of Salem and Main streets looking northeast shows Phillips Academy buildings that have since been torn down. From left are Stone Chapel (1876-1931), Seminary Row and Brechin Hall (1866-1929).



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

**NOW:** Three of the buildings pictured in the postcard are missing from the corner of South and Main streets today.

### Tribute night for former manager

On Friday, July 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the Memorial Hall Library, there will be a tribute to Kenneth Mahony, the former town manager of Andover. The public is welcome. Mahony's widow, Gratia Mahony, has said a number of Ken Mahony's family from the Midwest will be present, according to former community services librarian Norma Gammon.

### Communicate with loved ones overseas

The Merrimack Valley chapter of the Red Cross serves as a means for families to be in communication with a loved one who is deployed with the armed forces when there is a crisis at home. In addition, the chapter has partnered with the Northeast Veterans Outreach Center in Haverhill to create the Military Family Support Group, which helps families deal with the challenges of having a loved one serving in the military during this time of conflict. For more information, call 978-372-6871 or visit [www.arem.org](http://www.arem.org).

### Museum teachers needed

Andover Historical Society is seeking volunteer museum teachers who are responsible, friendly, flexible people with an interest or background in history, child care, education, and public speaking. As volunteer museum teachers, participants will teach various programs to local school children on topics ranging from cooking, printing, firefighting, and store keeping. Openings for volunteers begin in September. For information, call Sarah Syez at 978-475-2236 or e-mail [ssycz@yahoo.com](mailto:ssycz@yahoo.com).

### QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



They are in the same position as me; they are riding because they are survivors or they are riding for someone else.

— Brian Hussey, a cancer survivor who two years ago couldn't get out of bed, but on Saturday will ride into Fenway Park to promote the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, on his fellow riders in the fundraising event for cancer research. **Story, page 12.**

They just have a lot more resources and flexibility and experience as a whole. Their investment performance in the long term is outstanding, in my opinion.

— Retirement Administrator Elena Kothman on the state pension investment plan that the town now uses. **Story, page 12.**

It's definitely a dance-heavy show, an over-the-top musical.

— Corey Desjardins on North Shore Music Theatre's *Bye Bye Birdie*, in which he will perform. **Story in Arts, page 15.**



### NEWS CALENDAR

#### THURSDAY, JULY 10

**Council on Aging**, School Administration Building, third-floor conference room, 8 a.m.

**Zoning Board of Appeals** regular meeting, Memorial Hall Library, the hall, 7 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, JULY 12

**Zoning Board of Appeals** deliberation meeting, Memorial Hall Library, the hall, 9 a.m.

#### MONDAY, JULY 14

**Main Street Committee**, Memorial Hall Library, the hall, 6:30 p.m.

**Board of Selectmen**, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

**Housing Partnership Committee**,

Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

**Cultural Council** meeting CANCELED (was at 7:30 p.m.)

#### TUESDAY, JULY 15

**Conservation Commission**, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

**Main Street Committee**, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, noon

#### TUESDAY, JULY 22

**Planning Board**, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

### Donations for troops welcome

Members of the Andover Knights of Columbus Council 1078 are collecting supplies and funds to send to soldiers in Iraq. Items include prepaid phone cards, protein bars, packets of powdered orange Gatorade, beef jerky, Slim Jims, instant flavored coffee, sunflower seeds, nuts, sun block, dental floss, ChapStick and batteries. Baskets are located in the back of the church, St. Augustine School, 26 Central St., Andover, and the Knights of Columbus Hall, 10 Brook St.

### Maryland State Boychoir

The Treble Chorus of New England, based in Andover/North Andover, will host the Maryland State Boychoir, for a concert on Sunday, July 13, at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. The performance will showcase the MSB Tour Choir, and will take place as part of their two-week

summer tour, which will take the choir throughout New England and Nova Scotia. The concert program will include classical and contemporary choral works, both sacred and secular. The program also includes spirituals, hymns, gospel and popular music. This concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 978-837-5462.

### Summer Fund grants are distributed

The Essex County Community Foundation has announced the distribution of the Greater Lawrence Summer Fund grants totaling \$250,000. The Greater Lawrence Summer Fund grants support summer programs for inner-city youth from the Greater Lawrence communities of Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover. This year more than 10,000 disadvantaged school-age children

will benefit from the summer programs.

The GLSF was developed in part to respond to community needs for quality summer programs for school-age youth in Greater Lawrence. Through the funded programs, young people have the opportunity for skill development, personal growth and exposure to new experiences. Forty-nine donors including foundations, banks, local businesses and indi-

viduals contributed to the 2008 fund.

Grant recipients include: Asian Center of Merrimack Valley, Essex Art Center, Groundwork Lawrence, Methuen Arlington Neighborhood Inc., North Andover Historical Society, St. Ann's Home and Windrush Farms.

For more information on the Essex County Community Foundation, visit [www.eccf.org](http://www.eccf.org).

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Lt. Scott Gibson has to duck to get around the basement of the Ballardvale Fire Station. The building was initially built to house horses and horse-drawn fire wagons.



CECI GUILLEN/Staff photos

The Ballardvale Fire Station located at the intersection of Clark Road and Andover Street can only house three firefighters per shift.

## DECISIONS: Fire station was built during the steam engine era

Continued from Page 1

struction of a new town yard as a priority in future years.

"It's one of those tough questions," said Selectman Chairman Ted Teichert. "Like we always say, 'When is there a good time?' You can't always do everything at once."

For several months, school officials have been working with the Massachusetts School Building Authority — which controls state funding for school building projects — to find a long-term solu-

tion at Bancroft Elementary, a wooden-framed school built in the 1960s.

Earlier this year, Town Meeting appropriated \$300,000 for a feasibility study to look into replacing the school. On July 7, town officials sent the MSBA an official list of its school building committee members — the next step in the state process. School building committee members include chairman Mark Johnson, Tom Deso, Joseph Riley, Bancroft Interim Principal Francine Goldstein, Superintendent Claudia Bach, School Committee member Tony James and Plant & Facilities Director Joe Piantadosi.

School Committee member Arthur Barber said he expected the next significant step to be receiving official word from the MSBA that Bancroft should be replaced rather than renovated.

"I think the ultimate goal is to replace that facility, not to spend additional moneys to institute repairs," said Barber. "The facility is certainly safe right now, but be-

*A new substation would house an ambulance and reserve fire-response equipment.*

cause of its design and the method in which it was constructed ... I don't think there's a long-term future for that facility."

Mansfield said he will present his department's five-year strategic plan to selectmen at the board's Monday, July 14 meeting, a plan that will include specifics about putting together a building committee this summer to study the replacement of the Ballardvale Fire Station and parcels where a new station could be built.

Mansfield said the replacement of Ballardvale substation was identified in the town's 1984 master plan and as recently as 2007

was identified as inadequate in a comprehensive assessment of Andover's fire department.

"It's been delayed and delayed and delayed for a long time now," said Mansfield.

Mansfield said the substation was built when Andover firefighters used horse-drawn steam engines.

Now custom-sized fire trucks are required to fit into the station's small garage, he said. Mansfield said a new substation would house an ambulance and reserve fire-response equipment.

"We're talking a station that's modest in size but also fits the current and future needs of the organization as the town continues to grow and we are required to provide more service to the community," said Mansfield.

If selectmen give his department initial approval, Mansfield said a six-figure appropriation for preliminary design work could be requested as soon as 2009 Town Meeting.

"I don't think anything is out of the realm of possibility at this point," said Mansfield.

Mansfield also admitted such a process could take years to complete.

"Some of the obstacles are going to be, certainly, the anticipated budget deficit that the town may be facing in fiscal year 2010," Mansfield said. "There could be the lack of interest by the townspeople at Town Meeting to bond this type of project. And certainly there are other projects that are



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Bancroft Elementary School interim Principal Francine Goldstein experienced school construction as principal of a Lynnfield school. She could see a project again at Bancroft.

being looked at within the town that may preclude this going forward this year, such as the new town yard and the new school."

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski told selectmen on June 23 that "serious planning money" would likely be requested for the Bancroft project at Town Meeting next spring.

Construction money funded through a debt exclusion of Proposition 2 1/2 would likely follow at Town Meeting in 2010, he said.

Now is the time to set the town's goals for fiscal year 2010 and beyond, according to Selectman Alex Vispoli.

"You've got three big infra-

structure items out there that have to be dealt with," said Vispoli, noting Bancroft, the proposed Ballardvale fire station relocation of the town yard. "I think they all have to be prioritized."

Neither Mansfield nor members of the School Committee would estimate the potential costs of replacing the school or the fire station.

"The financial impact on any of these projects, it's too early to know what they are," said School Committee Member Deb Silberstein. "Clearly, it would likely be a debt exclusion that would be used."

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Kismet's Summer Program includes daily 90-minute workshops from July 7 – July 25. Parents can enjoy a yoga class or spa treatment, while their little ones enjoy a blend of yoga and martial arts accompanied by a daily art activity. Kismet's summer day camps integrate yoga, martial arts, and art and are centered around a weekly theme that allows children to explore the world around them:

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- August 4 – August 8 – It's Not Easy Being Green
- August 11 – August 15 – The Sun, the Moon, & the Stars
- August 18 – August 22 – International Festival

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Kismet Kids Yoga offers classes for every age group, from early infancy through adolescence. At the core of the program is the belief that yoga should be introduced to children through fun and games. The result is that children build strength and flexibility that enhance their

performance in other activities and athletic programs, while learning techniques for dealing with stress and developing an appreciation for a healthy lifestyle.

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Kismet Kids Art is designed to stimulate imagination, while providing a creative outlet for children to experiment with various forms of art, including painting, sculpting, jewelry making, drawing and more. Art is introduced to pre-school children through engaging activities that allow them to develop an appreciation for creating and viewing art. The art program offers classes for all ages - tots to teens.

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**■ POLICE LOG**

**ARRESTS**

Tuesday, July 1 — At 2:47 p.m., Frederick Dabbraccio, 46, of 41 Highland Mountain Road, Northfield, N.H., was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and on a warrant for a suspended license and abuse prevention order.

Wednesday, July 2 — At 3:54 a.m., Felipe Cruz, 23, of 70 Union St., Methuen, was arrested and charged with a stop sign violation, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, and possession of a Class D substance.

At 12:05 p.m., David Comparone, 49, of 14 Sparkle Drive, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, a revoked registration, an uninsured motor vehicle/trailer, and on a warrant for unlicensed operation.

Thursday, July 3 — At 10:06 a.m., Marc Maillett, 49, of 14 Hancock St., Stoneham, was arrested and charged on a warrant for a suspended registration.

At 5:17 p.m., Constantine Zinzopoulos Jr., 43, of 28 High St., was arrested and charged on a warrant for larceny over \$250.

At 9:15 p.m., Alfio Lofaro, 39, of 1 Roberta Lane, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with a revoked license for an OUI conviction, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, and the fourth offense of operating under the influence of liquor.

Saturday, July 5 — At 7:53 p.m., Pablo Delacruz, 40, of 329 Haverhill St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for trespassing.

Sunday, July 6 — At 4:34 a.m., James Foley, 61, of 35 Romano Court, East Greenwich, R.I., was arrested and charged with a second offense of operating under the influence of liquor.

Monday, July 7 — At 12:25 p.m., Juan Ven-

tura, 49, of 67 Newton St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license.

**THEFTS**

Wednesday, July 2 — At 1:29 p.m., a theft was reported on Main Street.

Monday, July 7 — At 4:54 p.m., Phillips Academy Public Safety reported that a student's cell phone was stolen.

**BREAKS**

Monday, July 7 — At 11:02 a.m., a house break was reported on Clark Road.

**AUTO INCIDENTS**

Tuesday, July 1 — At 7:52 a.m., theft of a satellite radio from a motor vehicle was reported on North Main Street.

At 3:45 p.m., a scratched car was reported on Memorial Circle.

Thursday, July 3 — At 12:42 p.m., motor vehicle vandalism was reported at a business on Lupine Road.

Saturday, July 5 — At 1:50 p.m., motor vehicle vandalism was reported on Brookside Drive.

Sunday, July 6 — At 8:53 p.m., theft of a motor vehicle was reported.

Monday, July 7 — At 12:38 p.m., a motor vehicle break was reported on Federal Street.

**INCIDENTS**

Wednesday, July 2 — At 10:14 a.m., a bad check was reportedly received on School Street.

At 10:30 p.m., a noise complaint was re-

ceived on William Street over a live band playing a birthday party.

At 11:04 p.m., a missing iPod was reported on River Road.

At 11:58 p.m., a noise complaint was received on South Main Street.

Friday, July 4 — At 12:52 a.m., a noise complaint was received on Brechin Terrace over "extremely loud music," according to the police log.

At 9:39 a.m., vandalism was reported on Stouffer Circle after a house was egged for the third time.

At 10:52 a.m., illegal dumping was reported in a cemetery. A Corbett Street caller described the subject as a male driving a white dump truck with commercial plates.

At 12:22 p.m., threats were reported on Brechin Terrace.

At 1:16 p.m., a noise complaint was received on Stowe Court.

Saturday, July 5 — At 12:29 a.m., a noise complaint was received on Bannister Road over a loud party.

At 12:30 a.m., a disturbance was reported at La Quinta Hotel on River Road.

At 6:27 p.m., a missing person was reported on Marland Street.

At 6:51 p.m., a noise complaint was received on Snowberry Road over loud music.

At 7:02 p.m., the theft of a wine bottle was reported at Richdale on Railroad Street.

Sunday, July 6 — At 1 a.m., a noise complaint was received on Village Way over loud music.

At 3:32 a.m., a noise complaint was received on Liberty Street.

At 9:18 a.m., a container of necklaces was reported missing on Elm Street.

— Compiled by Brian Messenger

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## Andover continues mosquito testing

First West Nile Virus-carrying bug of 2008 found in Worcester

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

More than a month ahead of when they usually rear their feared stingers, the first mosquitoes in the state found to be carrying the West Nile virus have appeared. State health officials report that West Nile virus was detected in mosquitoes collected in Worcester on June 27.

While dead birds and mosquitoes have tested positively for the virus in Andover in previous years, the town health director says there is no reason for residents to be worried now.

"It's Worcester, not the Merrimack Valley, so that's good that it's not local," Health Director Tom Carbone said. "I'm not worried."

Carbone also said it is early in the summer to find mosquitoes with the potentially deadly virus. Typically, those bugs and birds are found in late August and early September.

In fact, truck spraying occurred in the western and central parts of town during the first week of September 2001 after both Andover and Tewksbury ranked among the highest in the state for reports of infected birds.

"West Andover was a hot spot

back then," Carbone said.

Carbone said Andover typically does not spray. But Andover will maintain a preventive approach keeping its eye out for bugs and birds carrying the virus this summer. The town relies on standard testing done by the Northeast Massachusetts Mosquito Control project. Andover is among 31 communities served by the group.

During the summer, mosquitoes are collected around town at some 7,000 retention and catch basins. The mosquito population also is tested twice a week at a permanent trap near Prospect Road.

## Second case against jeweler

By BRIAN MESSENGER  
STAFF WRITER

A former Main Street jeweler, charged with larceny for the second time this year, claims he is wrongly being accused of stealing diamonds from his customers and replacing them with cheaper imitations.

High Street resident Constantine Zinzopoulos was arrested July 3 by Andover police after being accused of stealing a pair of diamond earrings from a customer and swapping them with cubic zirconias, according to police.

Zinzopoulos had been arrested Jan. 11 for a larceny charge stemming from another incident last year, when he allegedly stole a woman's original engagement-ring diamond.

"I'm absolutely innocent in both cases," said Zinzopoulos.

Zinzopoulos' latest larceny charge comes after an incident was first reported to Andover police on July 2, according to Lt. James Hashem.

Zinzopoulos was arrested without incident July 3 after arriving at the Andover Public

Safety Center for an unrelated matter and was released on bail that day, Hashem said.

After appearing in Lawrence District Court June 25 in relation to his January arrest, Zinzopoulos was arraigned July 8 for both his more recent larceny charge and for issuing a bad check, according to Steve O'Connell, spokesman for District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett.

O'Connell said Zinzopoulos pleaded not guilty to both charges. Zinzopoulos was expected back in court today, July 10, for a pretrial hearing.

Hashem said Andover police have investigated close to two dozen complaints related to Zinzopoulos' former business, which

shared space on Main Street with the Academy Barber Shop, across from Olde Andover Village.

Contacted this week, Zinzopoulos said he closed his downtown shop several months ago.

Zinzopoulos maintained his innocence in relation to both larceny charges now filed against him by residents in North Andover and the Beverly area, according to Hashem.

Zinzopoulos said he must now work to repair his reputation. He said he had operated his jewelry shop in Andover for four or five years without incident and claimed the recent charges against him are because "there's money owed and they didn't want to pay for it."

## ACE's goal: New foreign language lab

Andover Coalition for Education, a nonprofit group, has announced that primary focus next school year will be to help pay for a new Andover High School foreign language lab.

The group believes an upgrade to Web-based software will enable the town's more than 1,400 language students to develop strong skills. In addition to the lab, ACE will contribute a small percentage to the third year salary for the school grants coordinator, and, "continue its overall support of other innovative K-12 programs."

On May 29, ACE held its second Annual Meeting at Memorial Hall Library and elected Eileen Woods to its Board of Directors. Woods is the retiring principal of South Elementary School.

Tribute was also paid to board members who will move to the Advisory Board: Ray Cannon, clerk for ACE; Madhu Sridhar, one of ACE's founders; and John Corliss, also a founder.

Three other Advisory Board

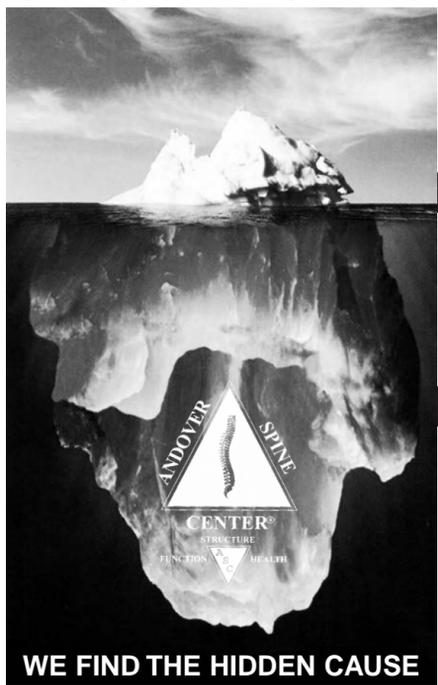
members were elected by the Board at its regular meeting in May. They are Sam Howe, Charlotte Lynch, and David Nichols.

ACE officers were elected for a two year term: President Tina

Girdwood, Vice President Annie Gilbert, Clerk Cheryl Sullivan and Treasurer Cynde Egan.

Egan reported that ACE has raised more than \$230,000 since its launch in December 2005.

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# Education

## Local teams fare well at Destination Imagination finals

Two teams represented Andover in the Global Finals competition of Destination Imagination at the end of this school year.

At global finals, a team of five Andover middle-schoolers placed in the top third of their division, and another team of four Andover High School students placed 14th out of 58 teams from around the country competing at their level.

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 before the Global Finals.

Youngsters on teams across Andover work on DI challenges with coaches throughout the year; the two teams that advanced to Global Finals also planned fundraisers to defray the cost of their trip to Tennessee.

"This was their third time going to global finals," said DI coach Siobhan Quinlan of the team of four Andover High School students, who have competed together since fourth grade. "They work together well ... they had a phenomenal time. This is what they work for every year."

Not only did the DI students fare well at the final competition, held in Knoxville, said Laurie Swartz, coach of the middle school DI team, but they also had fun and were able to meet other students from around the world.

"Aside from placing in the upper third in both central and instant challenges, the

### WINNING TEAMS

Andover's Destination Imagination teams that advanced to Global Finals in Tennessee:  
 ■ 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.

### DESTINATION WHAT?

Destination Imagination is a "competitive problem-solving sport," where teams of students in kindergarten through high school complete challenges in a variety of subject areas, without adult help.

"It really becomes their passion. There's drama and theater (challenges), creative problem-solving, play writing, engineering and design," said Stephanie Maze-Hsu, who has a son on a middle school DI team.

Two out of about 20 DI teams in Andover advanced to the DI Global Finals. There are roughly 900 DI teams in the state of Massachusetts, said

Maze-Hsu, and the Andover teams were two of the 31 Massachusetts teams that advanced to the finals.

Often, teams that form in elementary school stick together and compete in DI throughout high school, she said. The two teams going to Global Finals have been together for five and seven years. Both teams placed first at their regionals and second at state DI competitions. At Global Finals, the Andover teams competed against DI teams from all over the U.S. and 50 foreign countries.

For more information, visit [www.MADIKIDS.org](http://www.MADIKIDS.org).

middle school team was an ambassador buddy team with a middle school team from Guadalajara, Mexico. It was an amazing experience, meeting and befriending kids from all over the world. Pin trading allowed them to start up a conversation and get to know kids from the 50 states as well as over a dozen foreign

countries including Brazil, Mexico, Poland, China, Singapore and Canada," Swartz said in an e-mail to the Townsman.

"Andover, Massachusetts is now a town well known by many students (and adults) around the world," she wrote.

— *Bethany Bray*



Courtesy photo

From left, middle-schoolers Michaela Olson, Robert Hsu, Dan Murray, Rachel Christ and Rebecca Doolan are all smiles with their blue ribbons after taking first place at regionals in Destination Imagination.

### ON CAMPUS

**Colleen Irby**, granddaughter of Albert and Evelyn Retelle of Reservation Road, is a member of the University of Texas Women's Varsity Rowing Team. During her freshman year, she rowed on the novice boat that raced in meets in Tennessee, Kansas and on the Charles River in Boston, bringing home three

first place wins. This year as a sophomore, she made the first boat and received a rowing scholarship. Colleen lives in Austin, Tex., with her parents, Michael and Nancy Retelle Irby and siblings, Travis and Eileen. An honor student, she is majoring in history and education.

**Moriah Gabrielle Heller**, a senior majoring in biochemistry at the University of Rochester, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement in the College of Arts, Sciences, and Engineering for the fall 2007 semester. Heller, a resident of Andover, is the daughter of Martin and Claudia Heller, and is a graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield.

**Gayle Altschuler**, a sophomore majoring in studio arts at the University of Rochester, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement in the College of Arts, Science, and Engineering for the fall 2007 semester. Altschuler, a resident of Andover, is the daughter of Susan and Barry Altschuler, and is a graduate of Andover High School.

**Joe Ruscowski** is a recipient of the dean's award for academic excellence during the fall 2007 semester at Colgate University, where he is a member of the Class of 2009. To be eligible for the dean's award, a student must achieve a 3.30 or higher average while carrying four courses per semester. Ruscowski is a 2005 graduate of Andover High School and is concentrating in mathematical economics at Colgate.

**Donald J. Weinbach** has been named a trustee of Merrimack College.

Weinbach was appointed vice president for development and alumni affairs for Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn., in 1996, after six years as executive director of development and alumni affairs at Merrimack. He currently oversees all fundraising for Quinnipiac as well as local, state and federal government relations. Weinbach has directed two successful capital campaigns while at Quinnipiac,

the most recent for the construction of the \$60 million TD Banknorth Sports Center, which houses Quinnipiac's Division I ice hockey and basketball programs. While at Merrimack, Weinbach directed the Merrimack 2000 campaign that resulted in the construction of the Mendel Science, Engineering and Technology Center.

Weinbach, Class of 1980, holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Merrimack College, where he captained the baseball team. In 1980, he was named to the All-New England Baseball Team, and in 1992, he was inducted into the Merrimack College Athletic Hall of Fame. He currently resides in Hamden.

**John Bertorelli** and **Don Skinner** have earned dean's list recognition for the fall 2007 semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology.

**John Chartier**, **Melissa Martin**, **Katherine Nichols** and **David Sheldon** qualified for the fall 2007 semester dean's list at Babson College.

The following students have been named to the dean's list for the fall 2007 semester at Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester, N.H.: **Jeffrey Bouchard**, general studies in education; **Stephen Crompton**, business administration; **Jayne Day**, business administration; **Thomas Doucette**, sport management; and **Kelsey Labov**, convention and event management. To be eligible for this honor, a student must compile an academic grade point average of 3.0-3.49.

The following local students were named to the University of Massachusetts Amherst dean's list for the fall 2007 semester: **Lydia A. Aloviseti**, **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. Richter**, **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.

**Katie Nadworny**, daughter of Sherry and

Eric Nadworny of Andover, was named to the dean's list at Brandeis University for academic achievement during the fall 2007 semester. Dean's list honors are awarded to students who have earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

**Meredith Johnson**, daughter of Peter and Nancy Johnson of Andover, was elected into the Saint Michael's College chapter of the national honor society Phi Beta Kappa. Johnson will be inducted into the honor society during ceremonies to be held April 11 on the campus of Saint Michael's liberal arts residential Catholic college, located in the Burlington area of Vermont. Johnson, a senior psychology major, graduated from Andover High School.

Johnson was one of 41 Saint Michael's students elected for induction to the society, which will take place at a ritual-filled ceremony highlighted by a talk by Saint Michael's assistant professor of biology, Dr. Donna Bozzone, who will speak on the topic of "What will you be willing to do to find the answer?"

Gamma of Vermont, the Saint Michael's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, is only the third chapter in a Vermont institution of higher education. Its formation five years ago was called recognition of "Saint Michael's standing as a center of excellence in the liberal arts and sciences." The oldest national academic society, Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776, is regarded as the pre-eminent American honor society. Dedicated to promoting excellence in the liberal arts, Phi Beta Kappa chapters are allowed to elect a maximum of 10 percent of their institution's graduating class to join each year. Fewer than 1 percent of college graduates nationwide are admitted, and fewer than 10 percent of colleges and universities are privileged to have Phi Beta Kappa chapters on their campuses.

Saint Michael's election into the organization in August of 2003 brought the total number of chapters at U.S. colleges and universities to 270. Of the 220 Catholic colleges in the country, only 20 have chapters, four of which are in New England: Saint Michael's, Boston College, Holy Cross and Fairfield.

**Tristina Carlson** is a first-year student at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2007 semester. A graduate of Andover High School, she is the daughter of Dr. Paul Gilmore and Joanne Nowak of Andover. All students earning a position on the dean's list, a recognition of academic excellence, must have a grade point average of 3.7 or above on a 4.0 scale for the semester.



Tristina Carlson

Boston. The award is presented annually to

a pharmacy student and is awarded for academic achievement, personal character, and financial need. The award was presented by Rite Sid representative Jermaine Smith.

The following local students have been named to the Bentley College dean's list for the fall 2007 semester: **Joseph Cartolano**, a freshmen majoring in information design and corporate communications; **Zachary Gostanian**, a junior majoring in marketing; **Matthew Jacobs**, a junior majoring in economics - finance; **Jeffrey Salvesen**, a freshmen majoring in management; **Michael Strook**, a junior majoring in corporate finance and accounting.

To be named to the dean's list, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.3 or higher with no course grade below 2.0 during the term.

**Christine Cronin**, a student in the College of Human Ecology at Syracuse University, worked on the third annual gala Charity Sports Auction presented by the SU Sport Management Club. The auction took place on Tuesday, April 8, at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y.

SU Trustee and alumnus Donovan McNabb, five-time NFL Pro Bowl quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles and member of the Syracuse All-Century Football Team, was the Jreck Subs Distinguished Lecture speaker prior to the auction. The evening also included the presentation of the Perseverance in Sport Award to 5-year-old cancer survivor and golf prodigy Kyle Logrosso of Philadelphia.

Hundreds of items were on sale at the auction, including sports memorabilia from professional and collegiate sports teams and players, as well as non-sports items ranging from electronics and jewelry to tickets and restaurant gift certificates.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the American Diabetes Association and the Sport Management Club, a student-run organization of the Department of Sport Management in SU's College of Human Ecology. Since its founding in 2005, the club has grown to more than 100 members and raised more than \$30,000 for local charities.

Cronin is a sophomore majoring in sport management.

**Anne Elizabeth Gilmore**, a first-year student at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2007 semester. A graduate of Andover High School, she is the daughter of Dr. Paul Gilmore and Joanne Nowak of Andover.

All students earning a position on the dean's list, a recognition of academic excellence, must have a grade point average of 3.7 or above on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

### BOOK REVIEW

## Navajo coming-of-age tale shows line between past, present

**Mari Miyachi**  
 What's Up contributor

The Fourth of July is a time when all Americans gather to commemorate the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. And unlike the holidays of Christmas, Hanukkah and Easter, the Fourth of July is a purely American tradition. For Independence Day celebrates not only the creation of the United States, but also American history and culture.

In honor of July Fourth, I chose to read about the celebration of one society's history and culture. But the novel I chose does not include any fireworks, parades, baseball games or barbecues.

This book celebrates Spider Woman, an ancient legend about the being said to have taught Navajo women the art of weaving their now renowned tapes-

tries. To show their respect to Spider Woman, it has become Navajo tradition for women to weave an intentional flaw in their work, called a spirit line.

In "Spirit Line" by David and Aimee Thurlo, Crystal Manyfeathers is trapped by the clash of two cultures, Native American folklore and modern American society. Torn between her ambitions beyond the confines of the Navajo reservation and the legacy of her recently deceased mother, Crystal tentatively prepares for her coming-of-age ceremony by weaving her first Navajo rug.

In a show of her obvious disdain for Navajo tradition, Crystal chooses not to include a spirit line. Her defiance results in bad karma and she soon finds herself cursed with an inability to weave, dreams of Spider

Woman and a missing rug.

But Crystal eventually learns an important lesson: that tradition is not about confining a person by the relics of history, but embracing the events and issues of the past within the present life. Through her tumultuous coming-of-age, Crystal learns to appreciate her Navajo heritage and her own growth into adulthood.

I would give this book a 7 out of 10. "Spirit Line" evolves into a rather predictable mystery, yet the Thurlos still manage to interest their audience.

Crystal proves to be a relatable and multi-dimensional protagonist, an example of a modern teen who reconciles traditional and contemporary values. Hers is a lesson beneficial to any teen from any culture; for wherever there are dynamics between the past and the present, there are young adults caught in between.

"Spirit Line" is a celebration of Navajo history, as Independence Day is a celebration of the United States' own birth and growth. It is also a tale of an American teenager engulfed in the modern world. While many American holidays have been commercialized and their meanings lost over time, Crystal's story sheds light on the importance of the Fourth of July.

Our history and culture bring meaning to who we are today, and it is through the commemoration of the past that we can decide what to make of the future. Indeed, the fireworks, the parades, the barbecues have very little to do with the Fourth of July. For what matters is not how we celebrate tradition, but why we celebrate it.

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

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## OBITUARIES

### Christopher DiPetrillo, 41



NEW IPSWICH, N.H. — Christopher "Chris" DiPetrillo, 41, of New Ipswich, N.H., formerly of Lawrence, died Monday,

June 30, 2008 at Monadnock Community Hospital in Peterborough, N.H. after being stricken suddenly at home.

Chris was born in Lawrence, the son of Almerino DiPetrillo and his wife June (Cyr) DiPetrillo. He was raised in Andover and attended Andover High School. Chris was a former parishioner of Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence. His childhood love for lead to a career as a thoroughbred trainer.

Chris worked horses at Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Race-

tracks. He also trained horses at racetracks throughout the New England and the mid-Atlantic states. At one time he was employed with his family's business at Jolly Chef Restaurant Supply in Lawrence.

He is survived by his son, Michael C. DiPetrillo of Methuen. His mother, June (Cyr) DiPetrillo with whom he lived in New Ipswich, N.H., one brother, Anthony DiPetrillo of Salem, and one nephew, Anthony DiPetrillo Jr., also of Salem.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A funeral service was Monday at 10 a.m. at Farrah Funeral Home, 133 Lawrence St., Lawrence. Burial followed in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence. Friends called Sunday, 4 to 8 p.m. at Farrah Funeral Home, 133 Lawrence St., Lawrence. For more information, please call Louis J. Farrah II at 978-682-4060.

### Barbara Foster, 66



AMESBURY — Barbara (Sutcliffe) Foster, 66, of Amesbury, died Tuesday, July 1, 2008 at Wingate at Andover.

She was born on July 15, 1941 in Methuen to William and Julia (Casey) Sutcliffe. Barbara attended Lawrence schools and graduated from Lawrence High School, Class of 1958.

She attended St. Augustine's Church in Lawrence. Barbara retired from Bay State Gas Company as a customer service representative. For the past nine years she worked in the office of Cote & Foster Contractors in Methuen.

The family would like to thank the wonderful staff of Wingate at Andover, Brigham & Women's Hospital, Whittier Rehabilitation Center and the Holy Family Hospital.

Barbara was an avid lifelong fan of the Boston Bruins and the Boston Red Sox. Barbara had many friends, enjoyed life, loved a party and making people laugh. Her greatest joy was spending time with her family and friends

and was especially devoted to her children and grandchildren. Barbara will be greatly missed by all.

Mrs. Foster is survived by four sons, Robert Foster and his wife, Tammy of Amesbury, William Foster and his wife, Elizabeth of Dracut, Kevin Foster of Salem, N.H. and Michael Foster of Salem, N.H.; two daughters, Maureen and her husband, Kevin Loughlin of Andover and Sheila and her husband, Mark Torrisi of Haverhill; one sister, Sheila and her husband, Harry Bodenrader of Derry, N.H. and their two children, Eric and Julie; 12 grandchildren, Meghan, Bobby, Brian, Julia, Liam and Jack Foster, Siobhan, Sarah and Deirdre Loughlin, Matthew, Erin and Bridget Torrisi, and several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Family and friends called on Sunday, July 6 from 3 to 8 p.m. at Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Funeral services began at the funeral home on Monday, July 7 at 8:45 a.m., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in St. Augustine Chapel, 128 Ames St., Lawrence. Burial followed at Walnut Grove Cemetery in Methuen.

### Peter Durham Pingree, 72



ANDOVER — Peter Durham Pingree, 72, a former teacher and programmer for the I.R.S., died Monday morning, July 7, 2008 at

Sunbridge of North Reading, after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Providence, R.I., a son of the late Daniel and Elizabeth (Maconi) Pingree. He was raised in Andover, and graduated from the Punchard High School in Andover, with the class of 1955. He earned a bachelor's degree in Geology from the University of Maine, and went on to earn a master's degree of Education from Suffolk University.

He served in the U.S. Army during the years between the Korean War and Vietnam War. Mr. Pingree began his career as a teacher in the Lawrence public school system, and would later become a computer programmer at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover.

He was an active and well-

known member of the Free Christian Church in Andover Center. In his earlier years, he was a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, and had hiked many trails and mountains throughout New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine.

He is survived by two siblings, Sarah and her husband Mike Dousa of Andover, John and his wife Teresa Pingree of North Carolina and Florida; a sister-in-law, Isabelle Pingree of Rhode Island; two nieces, Anne Smith of Maryland, Amanda Pingree of Switzerland; a grandniece, Hilary Smith; and a grandnephew, Matthew Smith. He was also brother of the late David Pingree.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Relatives and friends received Wednesday morning, from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. in the Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Andover Center. A funeral service followed at 11:30 a.m. in the church. Private burial will be held Thursday in Providence, R.I. In lieu of flowers, memorial to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472, will be appreciated. Arrangements are through the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home in Andover.

### Donald G. Thompson

ANDOVER — Donald Gordon Thompson, formerly of Andover, passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 26, 2008.

He was predeceased by Frances MacDonald Thompson, who was also from Andover.

His devoted wife, Ella Mae of Vero Beach, Fla.; his daughter, F. Dana Thompson of Denver; his son, Robert T. Thompson and his wife Frances of New Canaan, Conn.; his granddaughter, Sarah M. Thompson of New York; and his grandson, Augustus T. Thompson of New Canaan, survive him.

Born in 1922, Mr. Thompson was raised in Andover. He graduated from Phillips Academy and Yale University. He was a decorated First Lieutenant in the Army from 1944 to 1946. He was the founder and president of Eastprint, Inc. in Lawrence.

Mr. Thompson was devoted to community service and the Episcopal Church. He was chairman

of the Andover Planning Board, a member of the Industrial Committee and a member of the Village Improvement Society. He was also a Vestry Member and Senior Warden of Christ Church.

After retiring to Big Sur, Calif. in 1972, a life event that would be discussed by family and friends for years to come, Mr. Thompson was active helping to preserve the Pacific coastline from development and served daily as an emergency medical technician. He moved to Montecito, Calif. in 1994, to Vero Beach in 1995 and relished his summers with family and friends on Governor's Island in Hampstead, N.H.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** The Good Samaritan Fund - ACTS Life Communities welcomes memorial donations, c/o F. Dana Thompson, P.O. Box 780, Hampstead, NH 03841. He was loved by many and will be missed by all. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 26 at 3 p.m. at Christ Church in Andover.

### Warren A. Rehe, 72

GILFORD, N.H. — Warren A. Rehe, 72, of 80 Wesley Way, died at the Lakes Region General Hospital, Laconia, N.H. on Monday, June 30, 2008.

Mr. Rehe was born April 23, 1936 in Columbus, Ohio, the son of August and Fern (Hurst) Rehe. Mr. Rehe was a graduate of Ohio State University. He lived in Andover for several years before moving to Gilford in February 2008.

Mr. Rehe was involved in the management of NAPA Auto Parts for many years. He was very active member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife of 47 years, Rev. Sandra L. Rehe, of Gilford; a son, David M. Rehe, of Haverhill; a daughter, Kathleen S. Rehe, of Phoenix; one brother, Earle A. Rehe, of Westerville, Ohio, and a sister, Nancy Rehe, of LaPorte, Colo.; one nephew and one niece. Mr. Rehe was predeceased by a daughter, Dana L. Rehe, in 1991.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** There will be no calling hours. A memorial service will be held at the Ballardvale United Church, 23 Clark Road, Andover, on Saturday, July 12, 2008 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Sharing Inc., c/o Wilkinson-Beane Funeral Home, P.O. Box 67, Laconia, NH 03247. Wilkinson-Beane Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, N.H., is in charge of the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to [www.wilkinsonbeane.com](http://www.wilkinsonbeane.com).

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## Courageous athletes win our hearts

Every two years the world's top athletes come together to see who is the best of the best. This year the summer games will begin on 8-8-08 in Beijing, China.

Millions of people around the world will tune in their televisions, read their newspapers and keep up with events over the internet.

The sports include rowing, badminton, baseball, basketball, boxing, canoe/kayak, cycling, equestrian, fencing, football, gymnastics, weightlifting, handball, hockey, judo, wrestling, aquatics, modern pentathlon, softball, taekwondo, tennis, table tennis, shooting, archery, track, triathlon, sailing, and volleyball.

Sometimes, athletes become heroes during the games. They may not win first place, but they capture the hearts of the world.

Two such athletes are American runner Wilma Rudolph and Italian bobsledder Eugenio Monti.

Wilma just wanted to be a normal kid. As a toddler she had pneumonia and scarlet fever. When she was four years old, she got polio. It left her left leg crippled. The doctor put a heavy, metal brace on her leg.

For seven years, she and her mom traveled 100 miles each week for treatments on her leg. During the week her sisters and brothers took turns massaging Wilma's leg.

The brace came off when she was 11 years old. Wilma discovered she could outrun her friends. She was only 16 when she won a bronze medal at the 1956 summer games.

In the 1960 summer games in Rome, she became the first American woman to win three gold medals.

Bobsled driver Eugenio Monti is our second hero.

During the winter games in Innsbruck in 1964, Eugenio and his partner in the two-man bobsled were in first place. They waited to see if anyone could knock them out of the gold.

British driver Tony Nash was in second place after his team's first run. However, a bolt



Wilma Rudolph and Eugenio Monti

broke on the British sled during the first run.

Eugenio took the bolt from his own sled and gave it to the British team. The Brits fixed the sled and won the gold medal.

Eugenio lost the race, but won the hearts of the world.

Eugenio explained, "Tony Nash did not win because I gave him a bolt, Tony Nash won because he was the best driver."

As you follow the summer games, watch for someone who could be your hero.

### Sport Search

Find Equestrian, Fencing, Gymnastics, Hockey, Judo, Rowing, Sailing, Track, Wrestling

F A W R E S T L I N G  
E Q U E S T R I A N N  
N Y E K C O H K B M I  
C A S G W D G C P K L  
I W E I R U T A L K I  
N O N C M J U R Q W A  
G G Y M N A S T I C S

### Newspaper in Education Activity

1. Search through your newspaper for someone who might be a hero in your community.
2. Find words in your newspaper that might be used to describe a hero.
3. Write a thank you letter to the hero you found.



## BUSINESS

### Andover resident honored for 25 years of teaching at Harvard Extension

Andover resident Christine McCarthy was among four Harvard Extension School faculty members honored June 3 at Harvard for 25 years of service in the classroom.

McCarthy, a publications manager with Bond Brothers, teaches Editing Technical Prose at the Extension School.

"Throughout my career, from high-tech through freelance work for art institutions, newspapers, publishers, medical and technical publishers, to my current position in the architecture, engineering and construction industry, teaching has kept my skills sharp and has taught me as much as I have given to students," said McCarthy in a release from the school.

Her former students work throughout the Boston publishing community, and in other cities, at places such as Harvard Business Review and Wiley Publishing. One is the publisher of the "For Dummies" series, ac-



Courtesy photo/JEFFREY PIKE

Christine McCarthy and her husband, Don Bradley.

ording to the school. Yet another student, now a manager at Wellesley Information Services, regularly sends members of her staff to McCarthy's class each year.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Augustinian appointed vice president for mission and ministry at Merrimack

The Rev. Raymond F. Dlugos will join Merrimack College as the vice president for mission and ministry on Aug. 1. The appointment re-establishes the full-time position initiated on campus in 1998 and will be funded through a generous gift to the college from its founding sponsor, the Augustinian Province of St. Thomas of Villanova.

The vice president of mission and ministry ensures that the college continues to focus on its mission and identity as a Catholic institution offering a liberal arts education of the highest quality in the Augustinian tradition.

Dlugos is a licensed psychologist in New York, a registered psychologist in Ontario, Canada, and a Roman Catholic priest ordained in 1983 for the Order of St. Augustine. He received a doctorate in counseling psychology from the State University of New York at Albany, a master's degree from Washington Theological Union, and a bachelor's degree from Villanova University.

### Local broker certified as a Cartus Network affinity specialist

Cheryl Tibaud of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Andover has achieved the Cartus Network Affinity Specialist certification. This annual certificate is part of the Certified Agent Advantage program, a professional standard available exclusively to the members of the Cartus Broker Network — the network of real estate sales associates serving the clients and customers of Cartus, formerly known as Candant Mobility. As a real estate agent with the CNAS certification, Tibaud is qualified to work with inbound and outbound corporate transferees, providing them with her marketing, inventory and referral expertise.

Tibaud has also achieved certification in 1031 tax exchanges, investment properties and negotiation, and has earned the Certified Buyers' Representative designation. She was recently named a Silver Level "Top Producer" for 2007 by the North East Association of Realtors. She is a longtime resident of North Andover and is a licensed Realtor in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

### DeFranco presents at chamber business expo

Attorney Marisa DeFranco, chairwoman of Devine Millimet's Immigration Practice Group, educated members of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber's recent business expo on the history of immigration and identified ways to traverse through current policy toward employment-based immigrants and temporary workers.

"Based on the changing reform and staggering statistics, it's clear that the current immigration issues are here to stay — regardless of a potential change in legislation. The rules have changed so quickly and the demand for quality workers is on the rise, yet many companies are not prepared," said DeFranco.

DeFranco's presentation summed up why she believes it is so essential for firms that need foreign talent, including scientists, engineers, computer programmers and health care workers, to be able to navigate their way around the government mandates.

DeFranco is available to speak to other organizations throughout Northern New England.

Established in 1947, Devine Millimet has offices in Andover, and in Manchester and Concord, N.H. DeFranco practices out of the firm's Andover office.

### Independent Living Program holds annual Legislative Breakfast

Recently, the Northeast Independent Living Program's held its 17th annual Legislative Breakfast at the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover. Merrimack Valley residents with disabilities were able to join public officials in local and state government who met with constituents to discuss important issues affecting the lives of people with disabilities and their families. This year's theme was, "Community First: Supporting People with Disabilities in the Community."

Given the competing demands for resources, NILP says it is working with government to provide innovative solutions that safeguard and expand programs that promote independence. "We had a meaningful dialogue that emphasized solutions, rather than highlighting problems," said Jim Lyons, NILP community advocacy director, in a release.

### Dahod elected BU overseer

Boston University School of Medicine alumnae Shamim A. Dahod, M.D., was elected to the Board of Overseers, announced by Alan M. Leventhal, chair of the BU Board of Trustees. The Board of Overseers serves as an advisory body to the trustees and the university administration.

Dahod is a primary-care physician and board-certified internist in private practice. From 1990 to 1994, she practiced medicine at Concord Medical Associates, and since 1995, she has been practicing at Chelmsford Primary Care. She is an active staff member of Lowell General Hospital serving as a corporator and a member of the Continuing Medical Education Committee. Dahod has been a member of the School of Medicine's Board of Visitors since 2004.

Dahod is a member of the Dawoodi Bohra community, a Shiite Muslim sect, and has discussed the role of women in Muslim society in a "U.S. News and World Report" article titled "Muslim Mainstream." She and her husband have co-sponsored several philanthropic projects, including the construction of mosques in Massachusetts and New Jersey. She is also very involved in educational and healthcare projects in the U.S. and in underdeveloped countries with several projects in India, Yemen and Myanmar. She and her husband were major contributors to a 250-bed hospital in Mumbai, India.

# Opinion

## A leader's work is never done

Andover has several large and laudable projects on the horizon that could carry town services well into this century. But the key to leaders gaining support for the projects is, of course, advanced planning.

Bancroft Elementary School, a whimsical wooden schoolhouse, has structural problems, and the town is pouring money into it each year to keep it safe and usable. The conventional wisdom is, it's time for a new school.

The Ballardvale Fire Station was built before modern vehicles existed, so its lone garaged firetruck must be specially manufactured to fit in the station. The town's master plan has, since 1984, potentially before some firefighters were born, called for Ballardvale Fire Station to be replaced.

The town yard sits on prime land in the downtown and is too cramped because Andover has grown substantially during the past several decades. At Town Meeting, residents have indicated support for moving the yard to a new location and developing the land to expand the downtown business district.

And let's not forget that the Deyermund Field complex atop the Ledge Road landfill will soon be closed. Sports leagues will need to have new fields to keep their programs strong and open to all.

To their credit, officials already are talking about the tough decisions that will need to be made. Each of these projects could seek support from residents as soon as next Town Meeting. And that will require detailed plans. Andover residents have shown they will support worthwhile projects, but only if they have full details in advance of Town Meeting, so that they can make informed decisions. The likelihood that these projects will get money to progress during 2009 will depend on what happens in the next eight months.

However, leaders need to create a plan soon, not just for which projects they support, but for the operating budget as well. If residents believe the operating budget is out of control, they will find it difficult to support additional projects. For the past several years, town and school officials have said the town could need an override just to keep its services and maintain the buildings it has. Officials have promised to get together to hammer out the budget earlier than they usually do, but they have been unable to do so. This year, there was plenty of talk that high school athletics would need to be eliminated and class sizes would rise beyond School Committee guidelines if the superintendent's budget was not approved, but at the last minute money was found to avoid such problems without either an override or draconian cuts.

If budget talks again sink into last-minute solutions and threats of doomsday scenarios, residents are far less likely to support large projects, particularly those that require debt exclusion tax hikes. And that would halt — certainly for the immediate future — the progress that could improve Andover education, safety, maintenance and recreation.

## FLYING IN THE AIR



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Nathaniel Gentile, 19, of Andover, flies in the air as he rides a BMX bike on the "Big Half Pipe" in the Andover Skate Park on Saturday afternoon.

## A close-up look at the crisis in Zimbabwe

### Kathryn Martorana



Six months have passed since I arrived in Namibia to begin my yearlong contract with World Teach. Namibia's neighbor to the east, Zimbabwe, has been in economic and political disarray for years. Over the past few months, Zimbabwe has made failed attempts at stability. President Robert Mugabe has lost all credibility and respect that he once held with the international community. Mugabe, once thought of as a liberator, fought for Zimbabwe's independence from its colonizers and began a land redistribution campaign that was hailed as necessary for the future success of a stable country. But he is now considered to be one of the most tyrannical

leaders of our day.

Namibia's ruling SWAPO party, having long-standing ties with Mugabe's regime, has done little to advocate against the ruinous president. SWAPO, which also liberated Namibia from South African rule, produces and distributes political music CDs to its citizens. One track on the CD is a support song for Robert Mugabe. This track is often played at SWAPO political rallies and on the Namibian national radio, which serves only to deepen Namibian support toward Mugabe. In addition, one of the main roadways in Windhoek is named after the tyrant.

With the xenophobic attacks occurring in South Africa against foreign nationals, Namibia stands as one of the only neighboring countries that has opened its borders and employment toward citizens of Zimbabwe. Recently, the Ministry of Education adopted a new policy: that it shall not employ any Namibian as a teacher who has just graduated

from secondary school unless he or she is a citizen of Zimbabwe.

There are daily reminders, as a teacher in Namibia, of the worsening situation of our neighbor to the east. My school has incurred a new Zimbabwean learner and a teacher who received his teacher's license at a Zimbabwean university.

It is my hope that for the sake of Zimbabwean citizens and the stability of all neighboring countries, that Mugabe steps aside and allows true democracy to flourish. Regardless of whether Mugabe liberated the country 28 years ago, it is time to acknowledge that his leadership is no longer valid or beneficial for the country.

■ ■ ■  
Kathryn Martorana is a resident of Andover working in Namibia under the Namibian Ministry of Education through a contract with World Teach. Martorana can be reached via e-mail at [KMartorana@gmail.com](mailto:KMartorana@gmail.com).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Corn should be used as food, not fuel

Editor, Townsman:

As the Group of Eight developed countries debate and deliberate on many pressing world matters in Japan, they have erred in assuming that poverty and hunger are merely economic issues that can be solved by pledging money to countries, many of which are in Africa, that are hardest hit. Hunger is inextricably tied to poverty; hunger is as much a moral issue as it is an economic issue.

Case in point: How can we justify the use of corn, a food commodity vital to the survival of millions around the world, as a means to supplement our fuel supplies for automobiles? In the U.S., ethanol is produced by diverting farm acreage from productive food-based use to providing corn intended for exclusive use to process into a biofuel. The U.S. taxpayers subsidize our farmers to grow corn for fuel. You have probably seen the labels and signs at gas

stations everywhere: ethanol 10 percent. There is no doubt that it has provided relief in addressing the demand for gasoline for our trucks and cars.

I have heard speeches by the secretary of agriculture that suggest that our use of corn for fuel "really doesn't" impact the availability of food supplies. But, I would ask the secretary to explain how millions of bushels of corn used for fuel is not taking away food from many, especially the approximately 40 percent of the world population who try to survive every day on just \$2 or less.

I submit that we need to phase out the subsidies to farmers to grow "fuel corn." We must fast-track new ethanol production technologies so that we can phase out the use of corn and substitute switchgrass, other plant waste materials, even kudzu, for producing ethanol. We could even lower the cost of ethanol by phasing out the import tariffs and have access to Brazilian-made ethanol that is cheaper.

So let us, as a nation, turn a cri-

sis into a victory. Let us help do our part to help feed millions, reduce the cost of food, and still promote energy self-sufficiency. Let us demonstrate to the Group of Eight our greatness of character and ability to lead the world by example.

If we do the right thing, will we be a little less wealthy than we are now? Possibly. But will we provide a timeless example of American moral values to our children, and be better positioned to lead the world? Yes, I have no doubt.

John F. Zipeto  
14 Canterbury St.

### Call for war crimes trial should not be belittled

Editor, Townsman:

Those who would belittle or find humorous the actions of Dean Lawrence Velvel to call the Bush administration to account for its actions would do well to look at the research already conducted on the subject by numerous international lawyers and jurists. The overwhelming opinion of these experts

on international law and the law of war is that the commencement of the Iraq war by Bush was illegal under international law and therefore a war crime. Likewise, the conduct of the war, including, but not limited to, issues of detainee status and treatment raise a plethora of potential war crimes committed by this administration in the name of the American people. What has been most problematic in calling Bush and his minions to account has been the lack of access by private citizens to the International Court Criminal Justice and the dearth of nation states willing to bring charges against the sole remaining superpower on the planet.

I suggest that those interested in the issue of the legality of the Iraq war begin their inquiry by looking at the opinion rendered by Matrix Chambers in the United Kingdom.

Brian P. Lafferty  
83 High St.

The writer is admitted to the Bar of the State of New York and the federal Southern District Court of New York.

## THURSDAY FILE

"In any system, whether a corporation, a family, or the inner arrangements of the human psyche, a vigorous 'no' to the good of the whole may serve the good of the whole and increase its power even more than a compliant 'yes.'"  
— James Hillman

"It is no longer acceptable to have situations whereby certain top managers have excessive

salaries and also benefit from golden parachutes, payments which have no relationship to their performance."  
— Jean-Claude Juncker, Luxembourg's prime minister

"When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the

place and time that the tide will turn."

— Harriet Beecher Stowe, American writer, philanthropist and author of the anti-slavery novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin," 1811-1896

"When you have a strong family life, you receive the message that you are loved, that you are cared for, that you are important. The positive intake of love and affection and respect ... gives you inner resources to deal with life more successfully."  
— Nick Stinnett

"It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself."  
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

"If you are suffering from a bad man's injustice, forgive him lest there be two bad men."  
— Augustine

"Numbers don't mean anything ... because it's people that count."  
— Will Rogers

## WEB QUESTION

### Who should get the next key to the town?

Since residents did not have much opportunity to respond to the Web question this week, the Andover Townsman Web site question is again:

Actor and Andover High grad Michael Chiklis received a key to Andover. Who should get the next key to the town?

■ Jay Leno. Why doesn't he have one already?  
■ Give one posthumously to Samuel F. Smith, who wrote the

song "America" here in 1832.

■ Former Red Sox and resident Bill Buckner. The Sox brought him back; we can, too.

■ Give one posthumously to Harriet Beecher Stowe, who wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin.

No one.

■ Other.

Residents can send their thoughts to editor Neil Fater for publication at [nfater@andover-townsman.com](mailto:nfater@andover-townsman.com).

## 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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33 Chestnut St.,  
Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810  
Fax to: 978-470-2819

E-mail: Neil Fater at [nfater@andover-townsman.com](mailto:nfater@andover-townsman.com). Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

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# Town hopes new retirement fund earns bigger returns

## This year's retirees to get up to \$87,800 per year

BY BRIAN MESSENGER  
STAFF WRITER

A new fiscal year began July 1 — and it will be the first full fiscal year where all of the town's retirement fund assets are handled by a state-run trust. The change is expected to yield a higher overall return on investment, which would help Andover try to cover the future pensions it has promised its workers.

With the amount of money the town owes to its public-employee retirees and future retirees climbing each year Andover could use the extra cash. Yearly retirement costs for former Andover employees grew from \$3.6 million in fiscal year 2004 to nearly \$4.4 million in fiscal 2008, which ended June 30.

The Andover employees who have retired this year so far will receive annual pensions of between \$35,111 and \$87,854 for as long as they live.

Finance Committee member Richard Howe recommended the town of Andover transfer all its retirement assets into the state's Pension Reserves Investment Trust, because the fund had outperformed Andover's over the last 20 years.

Before the Andover Retirement Board elected to make the change, all money had been locally managed in the Andover Contributory Retirement System. Andover's

### ANDOVER RETIREMENT FUND ANNUAL RETURNS

Andover has placed its retirement funds with the state. A look at how Andover was doing compared to PRIT in recent years:

Year	Andover Rate of Return	PRIT Rate of Return
2001	6.80	5.32
2002	9.97	8.94
2003	14.50	26.33
2004	6.24	14.42
2005	6.79	12.69
2006	14.34	16.72
2007	5.12	11.91

Source: Public Employee Retirement Administration Commission

pension program had been one of 106 independent state and municipal retirement systems in Massachusetts, according to a February 2007 report by Howe. But as of Dec. 1, 2007, the Andover pool has been absorbed into the state's pension plan, PRIT.

A portion of the town's retirement assets already had been placed in PRIT prior to the retirement board vote.

"They simply decided that it was better for the town to place our funds with the state 100 percent," said Howe. "I think it will be best for the town in the long run."

Compared to the town's nearly 10 percent annual average return on investment between 1985 and 2005, Howe estimated that under PRIT the Andover retirement system would have earned \$734,000 more each year during that 20-year period.

In 2006, Andover's return on retirement investment was 14.2 percent, while PRIT earned a 16.7 percent profit.

"I think it was the right decision," Selectman Jerry Stabile said this spring. "The state plan has demonstrated better results. Based on that, it was the right thing to do."

As of March 31, Andover's retirement assets totalled \$92,447,744, according to Retirement Administrator Elena Kothman. PRIT, according to Howe's report, has assets of \$43.5 billion and was ranked first nationally over the last decade among the 85 public pension funds with more than \$1 billion in assets.

Kothman said the retirement board met multiple times with Town Manager Buzz Stacyszynski, Finance Director Tony Torrisi, and PRIT representatives before taking a vote to join the state plan. Discussions based on Howe's report and a July 2007 decision to switch international investment managers led to the change, she said.

"In my opinion, that was the beginning of the board thinking about placing all of our investments with PRIT," Kothman said this spring. "Within a couple of months it just seemed prudent to place all our assets with PRIT."

According to Howe's report, the state claims PRIT's size allows for investment in a wider range of asset classes compared to most local systems. PRIT also offers higher-quality managers and closer investment oversight.

"They have a lot of resources," Kothman said. "They have a lot of

### TOWN OF ANDOVER RETIREMENT COSTS

FY2004	\$3,628,132
FY2005	\$3,597,440
FY2006	\$3,961,248
FY2007	\$4,111,283
FY2008	\$4,393,953

Source: Town accountant

expertise that we could tap into. They just have a lot more resources and flexibility and experience as a whole. Their investment performance in the long term is outstanding, in my opinion."

By joining PRIT, Howe anticipated that the Andover Retirement Board would be able to focus all of its attention on things like pension eligibility, benefit levels and disability applications. Before the Oct. 22 vote to change, the board spent roughly half its time overseeing investment performance, Howe wrote in his report.

But not all town officials agreed with the change.

The decision to join PRIT was approved by the Retirement Board by a 3-1-1 vote, with one member abstaining and another, Chairman James Cuticchia, voting against the measure.

Cuticchia, who did not return calls seeking comment for this story, expressed his belief in the importance of local control over retirement investment in the months after Howe presented his report to the Finance Committee.

Noting there was a decline in performance of Andover's retirement fund over the last year, Selectman Brian Major said he planned to take a "wait-and-see" approach with the switch to PRIT.

"I'm very hesitant," Major said. "I would have much preferred to figure out what was going wrong ourselves. It's a situation where you take a shot. We're taking a chance going with the state, and we'll see how that goes for us."

Kothman said any true assessment of investment performance with PRIT will take about five years.

"They have an excellent rate of return," Kothman said. "PRIT is very well-managed. They have an excellent track record."

# From bedridden to bike rider

## Andover survivor to tackle Fenway, then Pan-Mass two-day

BY SARAH HALLOWELL  
CONTRIBUTOR

Two years ago, Brian Hussey couldn't get out of bed, let alone get on a bicycle.

In 2006, he was diagnosed with a brain tumor after a seizure caused a car accident, leaving him with five broken vertebrae. While recovering from the accident, Brian developed a blood clot in his lungs and a serious colon infection.

Hussey's goal while recovering was to become healthy enough to ride in the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge. He will not only do that for a second year this weekend, he will also ride in Fenway Park in Boston.

The Pan-Massachusetts Challenge is an annual bike-a-thon where riders cycle across the state, raising money for cancer research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Hussey knew a few of his co-workers had done the ride either as survivors or as supporters and he thought that would be a great target for him to seek while he was recovering — and a way to give back to the doctors at Dana-Farber who treated him.

The PMC was started in 1980 by founder Bill Starr after he lost an uncle, cousin and his mother to cancer before he turned 27. Nearly 30 years later, Starr is still raising money and riding.

According to the PMC, the annual ride has raised \$204 million since its inception. This year's goal is \$34 million. One hundred percent of the money raised is donated to Dana-Farber through the Jimmy Fund. The PMC is the source of half the Jimmy Fund's revenue according to both the PMC and the Jimmy Fund Web sites.

Last August, Hussey rode one of the one-day routes. He said that there was no way he was up to ride two days, so he volunteered the first day and rode on the second.

While he was volunteering, he did everything from early morning prep work to cutting fruit and handing out protein bars. He also recruited eight



Courtesy photo

Andover resident Brian Hussey

of his friends and helped direct traffic. It was moving to cheer on the thousands of bike riders, he said.

"They were riding for me and I would be riding for them the next day," he said.

The ride, in its 29th year, will start Aug. 1 with a televised opening ceremony and will end Aug. 3.

Participants in the PMC have their choice of riding one or two days and taking seven different routes. The routes range from a 47-mile Wellesley loop to a 190-mile route from Sturbridge to Provincetown.

Now that he has finished his treatment, Hussey opted for a two-day route this year.

Hussey will be riding around the warning track at Fenway Park during PMC Night this Saturday when the Red Sox take on the Orioles. He also rode in the Survivor's Lap at last year's event, which he said was the greatest experience of his life.

"I can't wait," he said. "I'm hoping to see some of the same people there that rode with me last year."

Hussey is one of several Andover residents who will be participating in the three-day event.

"It's amazing," said Hussey about the other Andover riders. "They are in the same position as me; they are riding because they are survivors or they are riding for someone else."

### 2008 RETIREES (AS OF JUNE) AND THEIR PENSIONS

Position	3-year Average Salary	Creditable Service	Annual Allowance
Chief assessor	\$98,213	40 years, one month	\$71,524
Laborer, highway dept.	\$44,160	24 years, five months	\$20,462
Dispatcher	\$58,825	27 years	\$35,111
Police lieutenant	\$116,394	36 years, four months	\$87,854
Info. systems director	\$76,865	24 years, one month	\$40,286

Source: Andover Retirement Office

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# Townspeople

## FOURTH FESTIVITIES



Taylor Rohde, 7, and her sister Logan Rohde, 6, pedal their bikes along Main Street during the annual Horribles Parade in Andover. The parade went on despite the heavy rain on Friday morning, July 4.

TIM JEAN/Staff photos



Andrew Seifer, 9, and his sister Danielle Seifer, 5, wave flags as they walk along Park Street during the parade.



Oscar Gillette, 3, pedals a tricycle along Park Street during the parade, as his mom, Dawn Gillette, keeps the rain off him.



Martin Horkan with his two sons, Myles, left, age 2, and James, 5, all of Andover, enjoy a pancake breakfast in the Park after walking in the Horribles Parade.

## Weather grounds balloon, but not July 4 spirits

The rain and the threat of thunderstorms did not deter a few hundred Andover residents from celebrating Independence Day in typical Andover style.

Department of Community Service Director Mary Donohue estimated there was about 400 people at the annual July 4 celebration in the Park. This number was significantly less than past years due to the inclement weather, but that did not stop those residents who came

out early from enjoying pancake breakfasts and watching the Horribles Parade.

Unfortunately, the anticipated Re/Max balloon rides had to be canceled.

"The weather would not allow it," said Tom Carroll. "The balloon can't fly in the rain." Carroll said Re/Max Partners and its balloon would like to be part of the celebration next year.

— Sarah Hollowell, contributor

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### ■ ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

#### 100 Years Ago: 1908

##### "Airship at Paragon Park"

Lincoln Beachy, the man who carried off the first prize in the International Contest for Dirigibles at St. Louis last October, is now one of the free attractions at All New Paragon "The Park De-Luxe" at Nantasket Beach. Beachy has brought with him to Paragon Park two Strobel dirigible airships, one of the identical machines in which he rode to victory at St. Louis. Weather permitting, he will give exhibition flights every afternoon at 5:30 and once during his limited engagement at the Park, he will fly 20 miles over the waters to Boston Harbor to the city of Boston and return to Nantasket, making the longest trip over water ever attempted by airship.

This is surely an attraction out of the ordinary and the daily flights of Beachy and his airship will be worth coming a great many miles to see. Beachy has developed the art of aerial navigation to such a degree that he can go up in the air in winds which would preclude any other living aeronaut from attempting a flight. In the contest at St. Louis, Beachy made an easy and graceful flight to a height of almost 3,000 feet.

#### 75 Years Ago: 1933

##### "Postal rate change brings confusion"

The change in postal rates here in Andover has brought to the post office little besides confusion. The new rate is 2 cents for first-class letters mailed in the Andover postal district to the same district. However, much mail had to be returned to the senders for additional postage when the recipients proved to be on their vacations out of town. Others had to be returned because they had only a 2 cent stamp for Ballardvale whereas 3 cent stamps are required because of the curious setup of the district.

The poll tax bills were sent out in general with 2 cent stamps, but the water bills have 3 cents on them, the Board of Public Health having a surplus stock of the 3 cent stamps.

#### 50 Years Ago: 1958

##### Editorial: "Stern treatment required"

Two 10-year-olds walked through Camp Maude Eaton some nights ago and had an amusing time pulling stakes out from under the tents.

Must have been really funny, watching those tents fall like matchsticks. Funny, this is, to the boys; but certainly not to the Girl Scouts, who had to spend the time to re-erect the tents and money to fix some, which were disabled during the youngsters' good time.

Some people class this as a childish prank, with no harm intended. Others feel it is a mild form of juvenile delinquency, which should be nipped quickly, before worse things happen.

It's easy to say this was just a stunt; fun, without regard for the consequences. But probably it would be fairer to lean in other direction.

Isn't most serious juvenile delinquency among older children prefaced by such pranks as this, for which no punishment is handed out? Too often, it seems, adults tend to chuckle at this type of 10-year-old mischief and excuse it by claiming the boys are too young to know the consequences. When this happens, there must be developed in child a belief that older people are going to protect him when he gets into difficulties; that they will protect him from punishment or from public accusation.

Seems as though such foolishness by 10-year-olds should be dealt with strictly so that the boys will easily understand, the next time they are tempted, that the consequences will certainly be visited upon them. This may be one method to prevent more serious, "thoughtless" pranks in later years.

#### 25 Years Ago: 1983

##### "Hampton Beach bus fare increase"

Due to an increase in the contract price for the Hampton Beach shuttle, the Department of Community Services has been compelled to alter the fee for local residents from \$3 to \$4.

— Compiled by Sarah Hollowell, contributor

## The nuclear plant that almost came to town

### Bill Dalton



"Big Atomic Energy Plant May Locate Here," was the Townsman's banner headline on Nov. 13, 1956. The story beneath the headline

didn't appear to justify the size of the headline. The town was one of 50 locations being considered.

Sylvania Electric and Corning Glass Co. were merging their nuclear facilities to form a company called Sylvania-Corning Nuclear Corp. According to a spokesman,

the company would expand "research, development, and production in the atomic energy field." Later, the company explained it would produce nuclear fuel pellets and component parts for companies that would need fuel and parts for their reactors. Another Townsman banner headline just four weeks later, on Dec. 13, 1956, read: "Andover Hails Nuclear Plant Located Near Shattuck Farm." One hundred and fifty acres off River Road had been optioned on behalf of the project. Most of the land was owned by the Shattuck family. The rest was owned by Donald Webb.

The town was agog. Small-town Andover was about to be-

come part of the new atomic world. Not only would the tax base be expanded, but new jobs would be created. There was no opposition. Congratulations poured in from all over New England. Selectman Sidney P. White was credited with being the catalyst behind Andover's prevailing over the other 49 sites. A company spokesman noted the town's friendly and educated population and its proximity to MIT and Harvard.

No reactors would be built in Andover. Instead, in what was called the "new Andover approach" by the company spokesman, there would be five buildings in a campus-like setting totaling 150,000 square feet of

space. Sylvania-Corning Nuclear Corp. would make a \$20 million investment (\$157 million in 2008 dollars) in the property. Initially, 300 people would be employed, most of them engineers; that number would rise quickly to 1,000 employees.

Much negotiation and work had been done between the two announcements, and a Townsman story explained that the paper had known more than it had initially disclosed but had remained silent in order not to endanger the deal. The selectman called a Special Town Meeting to be held only three days after the announcement that the plant was coming because a lawyer for the company had asked for a techni-

cal change in the zoning law. In spite of the very short notice, 550 citizens showed up and Moderator Roland Sherman gavelled the Saturday meeting to order. Following the motion, no one rose to speak, and it was voted unanimously to make the technical change, allowing the nuclear facility to be built.

Every newspaper in Boston and the local area gushed at the economic benefits that would benefit the area. "We are proud to join our town officials and hundreds of happy citizens in extending a welcome to the Sylvania-Corning Nuclear Corporation," said an editorial in the Townsman. It said

Please see DALTON, Page 14

**BOOMERVENTURE PROGRAMMING**

The registration for BoomerVenture summer programs has begun. The BoomerVenture Campus celebrates summer with weekly indoor and outdoor activities on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

**Serenity Yoga:** Wednesdays, through Aug. 20, 7:15 to 8:20 p.m. The cost is \$45 for seven weeks. Just bring a yoga mat, towel and pillow. Gentle, restorative yoga emphasizing stretching and flexibility. Beginners' class.

**Energize with Exercise:** Wednesdays, through Aug. 20, 6 to 7:10 p.m. The cost is \$45 for weeks. Low-impact aerobics plus stretching and weights. No prior

exercise experience necessary. Fit beginners always welcome. Work out hard without going to the gym.

**Nordic Walking:** Tuesdays, through Aug. 19, 6 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$45 a session. No prior exercise experience required. Europe's newest outdoor exercise craze. Rain or shine, meet outside the building. Space limited, demo on July 1 at 5:45 p.m.

**Boomer Book Club:** Call for monthly schedule and book selection.

All classes held at 30 Whittier Court, Andover, in the school administration building's ground floor, also home to the senior center. Call 978-623-8321 or

www.boomerventure.com for information.

Other BoomerVenture activities include:

**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.

**SENIOR NOTES**

**Sensible Summer Eating:** Monday, July 14, preregistration necessary, 1:30 p.m., no cost. This week's topic will be "Controlling Carbs". Carbohydrates are the preferred fuel for our bodies and an important nutrient for good health. Eating the wrong kind of carbs with little nutritional value can lead to obesity and health related problems. Come learn how to control your carbs with Beth Cronin, RD, LDN, from Holy Family Hospital.

**Book Club:** Thursday, July 17, 1:30 p.m. Come join us as we discuss "The Mayflower - A Story of Courage" by Nat Philbrick. Books are available for check-out at the center approximately two weeks prior to each discussion.

**Essex River Queen trip:** Friday, July 18, \$38. Come join us for a 90-minute narrated cruise through intriguing and scenic salt marshes. We'll enjoy unique scenery, abundant wildlife, engaging history and lore of the area while aboard a comfortable, canopy-covered pontoon boat. Following the cruise you'll have ample free time to select your own restaurant for lunch - your cost - and enjoy browsing through the many interesting shops in Essex.

**Fabulous Frames Workshop:** This three-part class will take place on Thursdays, July 10, 17 and 24 at 1:30 p.m. and will be suitable for artists, photographers, quilters, crafters or anyone who would like to learn more about the art of framing. Various techniques including color the-

ory, matting and frame selection will be explored. Demonstrations will be given in mat cutting, mounting, conservation framing, wood and metal assembly and fitting. Larry Glickman, professional framer, will be the instructor.

**Longfellow's Wayside Inn:** Dinner and concert trip, Tuesday, July 22, \$48. Spaces are going quickly. The inn's dinner will include your choice of entree served with appetizer, potato, vegetable, rolls and dessert. Following dinner, enjoy a foot-stomping concert with the Squirrel Hill Old Tyme Band. Cost includes transportation, dinner and concert ticket.

**Grill nights:** Outdoor grill nights will be held on Wednesday evenings on the outdoor patio from 5 to 7. On July 16, menu choices will be burgers, hot dogs, grilled chicken and sirloin steak. Dinner costs range from \$4 to \$8 and include side dishes, dessert and beverages. Advance reservations and payment are necessary. Menus are available at the center. In the event of inclement weather, grill nights will be held on Thursday.

**Brown Bag Lecture:** "Elder Hostel Adventure in Nicaragua": Thursday, July 17 at noon, preregistration, no charge. Come join Al and Evelyn Retelle as they explore the rain forest, volcanoes, bird life and people of this fascinating Central American country.

**Outdoor photography class:** July 14 and July 21 at 9 a.m., \$10 preregistration necessary. This two-part workshop will

be under the direction of professional photographer Jack Holmes and will be suitable for both digital and film cameras. The first session will be an outdoor shoot and the focus of the second session will be on image editing and processing.

**Outdoor Adventures for Women:** Friday, July 25, at Maudsley State Park, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Preregistration is necessary. The three-mile moderate hike features rolling meadows, towering pines and large strands of Mountain Laurel. Car pool from the center at 9 a.m. and return by 2 p.m. We'll picnic on the grounds so bring lunch, water, bug repellent and sun block.

**Patio Parties:** It's the "lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer." Join us for patio parties on selected Friday afternoons when we'll enjoy some treats as well as music by Ray LaFortune. July 25, we'll be serving strawberry shortcake and smoothies. Advance tickets only, the cost is \$2.50.

**The Power of Ritual:** Monday, July 28, and Aug. 4, 11 and 18 at 1:30 p.m. Preregistration is required, the cost is \$10. Why are we all creatures of habit? This interdisciplinary course explores the power of ritual in our lives and communities. We will explore ritual behavior as it applies to sports, politics, religion, travel, etc. We'll be studying theoretical material that will help us better understand our individual and group experiences. Instructor will be Emily Kearns, Ph.D.

**DALTON: Atomic power runaround**

Continued from Page 13

the corporation would attract other industrial firms to the available 1,300 acres that Andover had recently rezoned to industrial use.

When all this happened, the use of atomic power was in its infancy. President Eisenhower had made his "Atoms for Peace" speech in 1953, emphasizing the harnessing of the atom for peaceful purposes. The first small nuclear power station was built by the Soviets in 1954. This had been preceded by the United States launching of the Nautilus, a nuclear-powered submarine, months before. Within three years the British put a large atomic power plant in operation, and it was quickly followed by the first U.S. atomic plant in Shippingport, Pa. The promise of atomic energy was appealing.

I remember that we greeted the atomic age with much hope and believed that nuclear energy was our future; thus, the great enthusiasm in 1956 Andover. Meanwhile, we were drinking milk that contained the radioisotope strontium-90, which resulted from nuclear bomb testing. Opposition to nuclear power soon mushroomed. At its heart were people who feared that atomic plants were dangerous and environmentalists who believed that "giving society cheap, abundant energy would be the equivalent of giving an idiot child a machine gun." (This quote is from Paul Ehrlich who co-authored, with his wife, "The Population Bomb," published in 1968, which predicted population growth would cause starvation throughout the world in the 1970s and '80s.)

Beginning in the 1960s and '70s, the anti-nuclear people (locally, the "Clamshell Alliance") used demonstrations to call attention to their cause. Their strategy was to contest, litigate and appeal every decision necessary in the process of licensing and constructing a nuclear facility, causing delays for as long as 20 years. Pop literature and movies like "The China Syndrome" described scenarios of cover-ups at nuclear plants resulting in disasters that put all human life at risk. Days after the release of the movie (starring Jane Fonda) in 1979, America had its only notable nuclear accident at Three Mile Island. There was a par-

tial core meltdown, but it was contained. There were no deaths or serious injuries. However, the accident was exaggerated by opponents of nuclear power. This strategy was largely successful due to the stupidity of the people handling the information flow about the accident. They stonewalled and failed to release pertinent information. And when there is a void of information, people tend to assume the worst. Except for the public relations people, the emergency response was good and the containment was successful.

Although the Chernobyl disaster of 1986 was in the U.S.S.R., nuclear power in the United States suffered a major setback then, too. Since then, more rational thinking has prevailed.

Today, nuclear power is playing a significant and growing role in the United States. Gilbert J. Brown, a professor and coordinator of the Nuclear Engineering Program at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, wrote in "The Eagle-Tribune" in September 2006 that nuclear power was in full bloom in the U.S. He said that 103 nuclear plants provide 20 percent of the country's electricity and that five reactors provide 30 percent of New England's electricity. He said using nuclear power avoids putting 700 million tons of carbon dioxide per year in the air and "... is responsible for 73 percent of all 'green' non-emitting sources." He called the safety record of U.S. nuclear power plants excellent and said "for comparison, studies show that 15,000 Americans die prematurely each year from coal-fired power plant emissions."

But what about the Andover facility? Plans were slow to develop and there were reports that more zoning changes might be needed. It was never built in Andover. Sylvania-Corning Nuclear Corp. set up shop in Bayside, N.Y., instead.

In hindsight, this was to Andover's benefit, because industry would have hesitated to move near a nuclear facility of any kind, until recently. Although the town would have added a major facility to its tax base, much of the 1,300 acres that Andover rezoned to industrial in the mid-1950s would be unoccupied today.

For more of Dalton's column on nuclear energy and Andover, see www.andovertownsmen.com.

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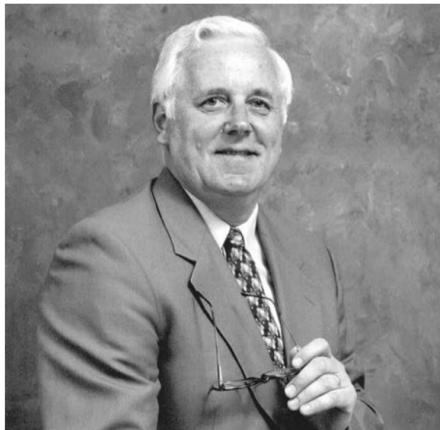
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# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, JULY 10

**Afternoon of laughing, singing:** Paul Gosselin and Barbara Schofield return to Northern Essex Community College's Life Long Learning Program with their show "Zip & Doo Dah," 2 p.m., Room 103A in the Technology Center on the Haverhill campus, open to the public, \$1. Nostalgic songs, funny jokes, heart-warming stories, and traditional sing-alongs Contact Charlene Boucher, Life Long Learning Program coordinator, at 978-556-3825 or cboucher@necc.mass.edu.

**Exhibit opening:** Montserrat College of Art's Schlosberg Alumni Gallery presents its first staff exhibition of 2008, "Birds Do It: An Installation by Tin Can Sally." "Tin Can Sally" is the pseudonym for Sally Seamans, the slide librarian at Montserrat. Exhibit is at Montserrat College of Art's Carol Schlosberg Alumni Gallery, 23 Essex St., Beverly, through July 31. Artist's reception 5-7 p.m.; 978-867-9604 or www.montserrat.edu/galleries.

### FRIDAY, JULY 11

**Farmers Market kick-off party:** The Andover Historical Society will host a Farmers Market kick-off party to welcome the return of this popular community event, 7 to 10 p.m., \$20, children under 12 are free. Wine tasting, samples from this year's participating Farmers Market vendors, refreshments by Whole Foods of Andover, music by fiddler Julia Kwolyk, 97 Main St., Andover; 978-475-2236.

**Martha Wainwright:** Debut appearance at the Firehouse Center at 8 p.m. Log onto www.marthawainwright.com to learn more about this artist. All seats are \$25. Tickets: 978-462-7336 or www.firehouse.org. Seating is extremely limited.

### SATURDAY, JULY 12

**Andover Farmers Market opens:** Saturday through Oct. 11, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Six vendors will take part this year. Opening features popular music of the Gas Light Era (1890-1920) at 1 p.m., presented by John Root, 97 Main St., Andover; 978-475-2236.

**Live jazz:** La Timbistica and their Latin jazz repertoire, free, open to the public, Derby Square, Salem; visit www.salemjazzsoul.com or call 978-744-8258.

**Grand opening:** New England Wild Flower Society announces 13 giant wood sculptures by David Rogers and new Web-of-Life Extravaganza events coming to Garden in the Woods in Framingham, through Oct. 31, with music by Meet the Beetles; www.newenglandwild.org/visit/bigbugs.

**Yoga demonstrations and classes:** Alisa Matthews and Sittipong "Ball" Rat-tanapong, 2008's Bishnu Charan Gosh International Yoga Champions, and New England regional competitors and champions to give demonstrations and discuss Bikram Yoga and yoga competitions at noon. Open to the public, and anyone interested, even a non-yogi, is encouraged to attend. A beginner class will follow the demonstrations at 4 p.m., Bikram Yoga Merrimack Valley, East Mill North Andover, 43 High St., Suite 310, North Andover. For more information, visit www.bikramyogamv.com or call 978-689-9642.

### SUNDAY, JULY 13

**The Treble Chorus of New England,** based in Andover/North Andover, will host The Maryland State Boychoir at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road. The concert program will include classical and contemporary choral works, both sacred and secular. For more information, call 978-837-5462.

Please see CALENDAR, Page 16



File photo

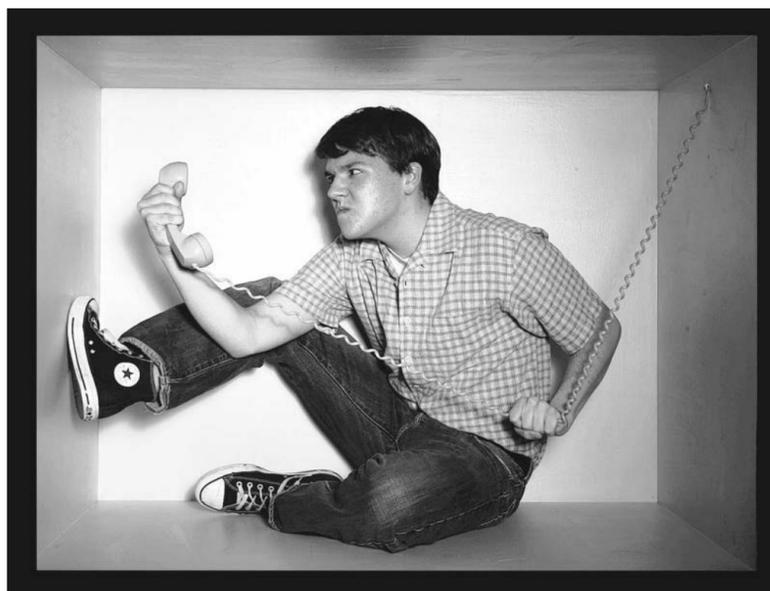
**Andover's Farmers Market, organized in party by Susannah Poland last year, returns to the Historical Society on Saturday, July 12.**



Courtesy photo

Wendy Mellin of Andover in "Bye Bye Birdie," being staged by North Shore Music Theatre.

## REUNITED FOR 'BYE BYE BIRDIE'



Courtesy photo

Corey Desjardins of Andover is also in North Shore Music Theatre's "Bye Bye Birdie."

## Junior theater alums make another cast call

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

As children, 2008 Andover High School graduates Wendy Mellin and Corey Desjardins starred in the Merrimack Junior Theatre's production of "Bye Bye Birdie." Next week, they'll be together again for North Shore Music Theatre's summer production of the same musical.

MJT has proven to be a launching pad for the two, because the young stage veterans have grown up performing in a variety of local shows. They were chosen from a field of 85 young singers and dancers who answered North Shore Music Theatre's casting call. Just 13 were chosen for the teen ensemble, and there are 39 cast members altogether, according to Carol LaRosa, who heads public relations for NSMT.

"I am just really excited," said Mellin, who is 18 and plays a tap dancer from New York in the show. "We're around some really talented people, like the director who has done shows on Broadway... It's really cool."

Desjardins agreed, saying the company is not interested in a typical revival version of this musical. "It's definitely a dance heavy show, an over-the-

### IF YOU GO

**What:** "Bye Bye Birdie"  
**Where:** North Shore Music Theatre, Beverly  
**When:** July 15 to Aug. 3  
**How:** Tickets from www.nsmst.org

top musical," said Desjardins, also 18, the son of Linda and Richard Desjardins of Fern Road.

He sees the experience as extremely valuable, because he will major in musical theater at New York University this fall. He plays one of the kids from Ohio in the ensemble.

"It's real-world dancing with nonstop sweating and no mercy," he said. "That's so good for me."

A member of NSMT's Youth Performance Academy, Desjardins started acting in second grade with MJT. He has appeared in the academy's productions of "Sweeney Todd," "Seussical the Musical," "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" and "Winnie the Pooh."

"Bye Bye Birdie" is a Tony award-winning musical that's a satirical take on American society set in

1958. The lead actor, Conrad Birdie, is a play on the name Conway Twitty, a popular singer at the time. The character is also based on Elvis Presley, whose draft into the Army shortly before the musical was written inspired a plot element. The show became a popular choice for high school and college productions and spawned a 1981 sequel, "Bring Back Birdie."

Mellin said the NSMT version offers a fresh approach to this classic, and she has tapped into her choreography skills to play the tap dancer. She played a lead character, Birdie fan club member Kim MacAfee, in the MJT production. (Desjardins played her younger brother.)

"It's so much more real. There's so much to it," she said of the new role.

She's certainly had the right training for the energetic role as she spends this summer as the assistant director and choreographer for Merrimack Junior Theatre.

A longtime student of local studio Dance Infusion, Mellin received a 2006 NSMT Spotlight Award nomination for choreography. She is the daughter of Francesca and Carl Mellin of Johnson Road and will attend Mount Holyoke College in September.

## Roots, rocks, up and down

### Summer guides lead hikes of the scenic Bay Circuit Trail in Andover

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

#### ANDOVER BAY CIRCUIT TRAIL HIKES

- **Sunday, July 13, 1 to 4 p.m.:** Approximately 4.5 miles, meet at the Charles Ward Reservation parking lot on Prospect Street
- **Sunday, Aug. 3, 1 to 4 p.m.:** approximately 4.5 miles, meet at the parking lot on Red Spring Road, near the Horn Bridge at the bottom of Central Street. Additional parking is available on Lupine Road and Abbot Bridge Drive
- **Sunday, Aug. 24, 1 to 4 p.m.:** approximately 4.5 miles, meet at the compost site on High Plain Road
- **Sunday, Sept. 14, 1 to 4 p.m.:** approximately 4.5 miles, meet at the Tewksbury Pumping Station, Merrimack Drive, Tewksbury

For more information on any of these hikes, call Jeff LaFountain at 978-470-2980 or jefflaf@comcast.net. A \$3 contribution will cover shuttle costs. People park at the hike's end, and hikers are shuttled to the starting point. That way, when they finish they are at their cars.

Andover has thousands of acres of open space. Ever thought, "I should be enjoying them?" This summer, guides can offer you an introduction.

Eighteen miles of the state's Bay Circuit Trail — referred to as an emerald necklace — cuts through town in a westerly direction from North Andover to Tewksbury.

While hiking all 18 miles would take even experienced hikers several hours, local hiking enthusiasts have divided the Andover portion into four manageable hikes this summer.

The Andover Trails Committee is hosting the hikes because it wants more residents to know about Andover's role in this 200-mile trail. The Bay Circuit Trail runs from the North Shore (Newburyport) to the South Shore of Massachusetts (Duxbury).

"It's our crowning achievement," hiker Jeffrey LaFountain of Andover said. "It's great opportunity to see the natural wonders of town."

For example, hikers can see remnants of the old mills near the Skug River and

the old stone walls defining the mill property. Or they can take in the view from the Charles Ward Reservation, the highest point in Essex County, LaFountain said. "The trail connects all our AVIS and trustees trails and it's great," he added.

This is the second year for the four-part hiking series (see hike dates, locations in sidebar) and last summer brought out hikers of all ages, from age 8 to people in their

70s, LaFountain said. Hikes are one-way and last about two hours.

While the trail is not super-flat, it's considered moderate.

"It's different from a walkathon trail in a city where the terrain is flat and you don't have to watch your feet. It's definitely more of a challenge," LaFountain said.

"Roots, rocks, up and down," is how he described it.



File photo

**Hiker Jeff LaFountain, a member of the Andover Trails Committee, will help host four hikes in town this summer.**

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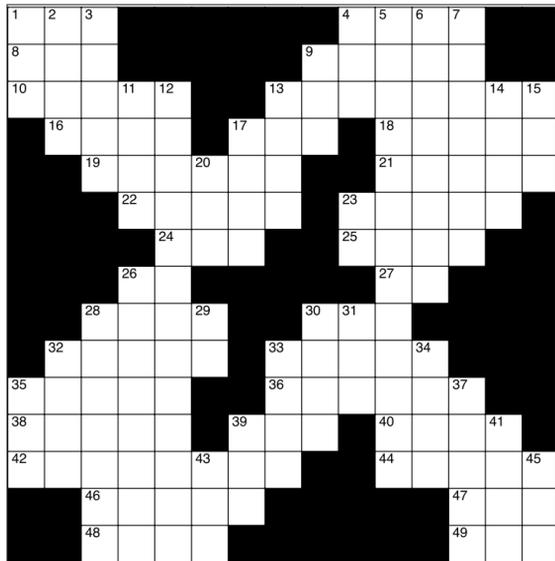
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# Crossword puzzle



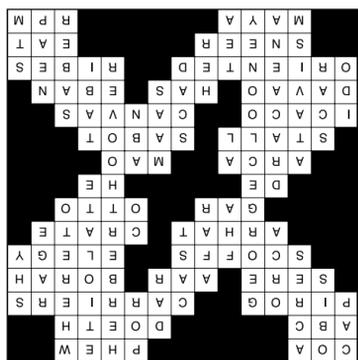
**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Postal form for new location (abbr.)
- 4. Expression of relief
- 8. Basics
- 9. He \_\_\_ protest too much
- 10. Small stuffed pastry (Yiddish)
- 13. Naval aircraft ships
- 16. \_\_\_nade: divertimento
- 17. Swiss river
- 18. Idaho's highest peak
- 19. Mocks
- 21. A mournful poem
- 22. A Buddhist who has attained nirvana
- 23. A rugged wooden box
- 24. Needlefish
- 25. Iron Chancellor von Bismarck
- 26. 1st state (abbr.)
- 27. The man
- 28. \_\_\_dian: bucolic
- 30. Zedong
- 32. Bay for a horse
- 33. Wooden shoe
- 35. Coco plum tree
- 36. Tent material
- 38. SE Mindanao seaport
- 39. Have ownership of
- 40. Abba \_\_ Israeli politician
- 42. Positioned relative to another point
- 44. Currant genus
- 46. Nasty smile
- 47. Take in solid food
- 48. Ancient Yucatan Indian
- 49. Revolutions per minute

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Baseball head gear
- 2. Japanese sashes
- 3. Extensive landed property
- 4. \_\_\_tal: doorway
- 5. 31st President
- 6. Develop without chlorophyll
- 7. Driving direction destination
- 9. Hereditary patriotic org. (abbr.)
- 11. Killer whale
- 12. Star of Ocean's 11, 12 & 13
- 13. Object formed by a mold
- 14. Feel intense anger
- 15. Timid
- 17. From a distance
- 20. Agency that insures residential mortgages
- 23. 38th state (abbr.)
- 26. Agave with decorative foliage
- 28. Throwback or reversion
- 29. Aluminum
- 30. "Power Sleep" author James
- 31. Airborne (abbr.)
- 32. Cicatrice
- 33. \_\_\_s: oodles, heaps
- 34. Japanese socks
- 35. Wedding response
- 37. Cavalry sword
- 39. Of she
- 41. Highest tide
- 43. Earl Grey, herbal or green
- 45. Immediate memory (abbr.)

**Solution**



# CALENDAR

Continued from Page 15

**Hike:** The Bay Circuit Trail passes through Andover, and a trail hike is planned in four parts: July 13, Aug. 3, Aug. 24 and Sept. 14, 1 to 4 p.m.

**Fundraising Yard Sale:** 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at North Andover Middle School. Proceeds benefit the Jessica Lyn Finney Memorial Fund. Money raised will be used toward a scholarship in Jessica's name to be awarded each year to a North Andover High School graduate. The money will also help support programs that educate safe driving awareness within the community. Free and open to the public.

**TUESDAY, JULY 15**

**"Remembering Pleasure Island:"** a talk about the former Wakefield amusement park, will be presented by Bob McLaughlin at 7 p.m. at the Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading. Pleasure Island collectibles will also be on display during his talk. In conjunction with his talk, during the month of July, there will be an exhibit of "Amusement Parks of New England, Past and Present," photographs and memorabilia arranged by Kris Thomas of North Reading.

**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., Route 133, Andover from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of the month from July 15 to Aug. 5. Walk-ins welcome. Contact Miriam Smith at mgsenergy@comcast.net or 978-683-6129.

**"Bye Bye Birdie" opens:** North Shore Music Theatre, at Dunham Woods, 7:30 p.m., 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, through Aug. 3; 978-232-7235 or clarosa@nsmt.org.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 16**

**Live music:** Downtown summer music with Ben Rudnick & Friends, 6 p.m., free, The Park bandstand, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets; www.benrudnick.com

for more information. (Rain date is July 17, same time, location.)

**Merrimack Valley Hospice's Bereavement Program for kids:** Memory book creation, tile painting, plant potting and a host of other fun activities will entertain children who have undergone a significant loss in their life at Merrimack Valley Hospice's third annual Summer Break program, designed for children ages 6 to 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Merrimack College's Cascia Hall, North Andover, www.merrimackvalleyhospice.org.

**Medicare info meeting:** First Seniority Freedom is Harvard Pilgrim's Medicare Advantage private fee-for-service plan, offering Medicare beneficiaries several plan options with open access to Medicare providers throughout the country, Andover Courtyard, 10 Campanelli Drive, Andover, 1 p.m. For reservations, call 866-626-1317; TTY/JDD 888-259-8276.

**Historical band performance:** "Quince: Albion and Germania: Angles and Saxons at the North Sea shore" by Quince, a new five-part string band formed in 2007, to perform early 17th century dances and airs by Englishmen and their German-speaking counterparts; Dana Maiben, violin and harpsichord; Andre Fouts, violin and viola; Martha Perry, violin and viola; Jason Fisher, viola; Margaret Cushing, basse de violin and cello; Charles Weaver, theorbo. Performance is at 8 p.m., at the Chapel at West Parish, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Tickets: visit www.sohipboston.org, buy them at the door, or call 508-212-6038. Cost is \$20 or \$15 for senior/student.

**THURSDAY, JULY 17**

**Live music:** Jon Shain, a veteran singer-songwriter, combines improvised piedmont blues with bluegrass, swing and ragtime, 7 p.m., free, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover; 978-837-5367.

**"Bye Bye Birdie"** North Shore Music Theatre, at Dunham Woods, 7:30 p.m., 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, through Aug. 3; mail to BoomerVenture, 36 Bartlet St.,

978-232-7235 or clarosa@nsmt.org.

**Talk:** "Global Climate Change in the Northeast," by Erika Spanger-Siegrfried, Northeast climate project manager with the Union of Concerned Scientists for presentation on climate change and its potential impacts in Massachusetts and on Plum Island. 7 to 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JULY 19**

**Family Nature Walk:** Learn the trees, shrubs and flowers on the Ward reservation, guided by North Andover naturalist Chris Bowe, children especially welcome, free, 10 a.m., meet in parking lot on Prospect Road; John Kimball 978-475-6414.

**SUNDAY, JULY 20**

**Book signing, talk:** With Andover native Chris Klein, author of "Boston Harbor Islands," Spectacle Island Visitor Center, Boston Harbor, 1 and 3 p.m.; www.boston-harborislands.org.

**ONGOING**

**The Lawrence Farmers' Market** will be held every Wednesday through Oct. 29. The market will feature extended hours this season, from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The market is located on Appleton Way between Essex and Common streets, near City Hall at 200 Common St.

**Serenity Yoga:** Wednesdays from 7:15 to 8:20 p.m. through Aug. 20. \$45 for 7 weeks. Bring a yoga mat, towel and pillow. Gentle, restorative yoga emphasizing stretching and flexibility. Beginner's class. Download registration form at www.boomerventure.com and mail to BoomerVenture, 36 Bartlet St., ASC, Andover, MA 01810, or call 978-623-8321. All classes held at 30 Whittier Court.

**Energize with Exercise:** Wednesdays from 6 to 7:10 p.m. through Aug. 20. \$45 for 7 weeks. Low-impact aerobics plus stretching and weights. No prior exercise experience necessary. Fit beginners always welcome. Download registration form at www.boomerventure.com and mail to BoomerVenture, 36 Bartlet St.,

ASC, Andover, MA 01810, or call 978-623-8321. All classes held at 30 Whittier Court.

**Nordic walking:** Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. through Aug 19. \$45/session. No prior exercise experience required. Rain or shine; meet outside building. Space limited. Download registration form at www.boomerventure.com and mail to BoomerVenture, 36 Bartlet St., ASC, Andover, MA 01810, or call 978-623-8321. All classes held at 30 Whittier Court.

**"Wild Reads"** Summer Reading Program at Memorial Hall Library. Programs are available for children, teens and adults. Call 978-623-8401, ext. 31, or visit www.mhl.org for more information and a complete list of programs.

**Peabody Essex Museum** offers drop-in yoga classes on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m., Art Studios. Cost is included with museum admission. For more information, call 978-745-9500, ext. 3043.

**Introduction to Judaism:** Registration is open for Introduction to Judaism, a free 25-week course designed for individuals in interfaith relationships wishing to explore Judaism as well as those considering conversion to Judaism. The course is provided free by the Robert I. Lappin Charitable Foundation in collaboration with the North Shore Rabbinic Association. Classes are Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 9. Hebrew will be taught at the beginning of each session by Sandy Hoffman. At a cost to the Foundation of \$10,000 for the entire class, it is provided free to those living in the Foundation service area, but there is a \$100 book fee. Tuition for those outside the Foundation service area is \$425 plus the \$100 for books. To register or for more information, call Andrea Katz, program manager, 978-740-4404 or e-mail akatz@ricf.org.

**"Teaching Matters!"** exhibit through July 28 in the Halle Library Archive & Museum Gallery at Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly. Free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call Barbara Broudo 978-232-2257.

## ENTERING ANDOVER by Don Mathias



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# Sports

## Gusovsky and Hennessy lead Andover offense

### LEGION BASEBALL

John Hennessy delivered a two-run single to left field in the third that put Andover Post 8 ahead to stay in a 5-1 victory over Haverhill on Monday night.

Post 8 added two more runs in the seventh. Dan Gusovsky doubled to right and scored on a single by Dan Haugh, who later scored on an error. Zach Burdeau chipped in with a hit and stood out at third base while Marc Crowley and P.J. Farnham each also had a hit.

John Farrell continued his tremendous summer. The senior-to-be went six innings, striking out six and not allowing a walk or an earned run. He is now 4-0 for the season. Shawn Carlson finished off the victory with a no-hit seventh for Andover (8-0-1).

### Andover 8, Marblehead 4

Trailing by a run going into the fourth inning, Andover erupted for seven runs in the fourth and went on to down Marblehead 8-4 last Wednesday.

Zach Burdeau opened the inning with a walk, then Doug Hawkins singled. Dan Gusovsky followed with an RBI single, and P.J. Farnham walked to load the bases. John Hennessy then drove in a run by being hit by a pitch, Dan Haugh singled in two runs, Mike Taylor and Kevin Calabro each singled in one

run and Burdeau walked to force in a run. Gusovsky also hit a homer over the fence in left field in the third.

Sam Clark earned the win, working 3 2/3 innings of relief, striking out two and allowing just one run. Calabro finished off the game by forcing a double play that was turned by Haugh.

### Tough times ahead

Andover will play two of the season's biggest games this weekend. On Friday, it will host Newburyport, who is 9-0. Then on Saturday, it host Saugus, who entered the week 8-1.

### Andover 5, Haverhill 1

Andover (5): Farnham cf 4-0-1, Yastrzemski cf 2-1-0, Haugh ss 2-1-1, Taylor dh 2-1-0, Hennessy 2b 4-1-1, Burdeau 3b 3-0-1, Calabro lf 3-0-0, Crowley 1b 3-0-1, Gusovsky c 3-1-1, Farrell p 0-0-0, Carlson p 0-0-0. Totals 26-5-6

Haverhill (1): Noone cf 3-1-1, Novak lf 3-0-0, Rosario c 3-0-1, Robinson p 3-0-0, Betances 2b 3-0-1, Clark 1b 3-0-0, Shields 3b 3-0-0, Sorenson p 1-0-1, Mondello rf 3-0-0, Pickett ss 3-0-1. Totals 28-1-5

### Andover (8-0-1): 003 000 2-5

Haverhill: 000 001 0-1

RBI: A — Hennessy 2, Haugh

WP: Farrell (4-0); LP: Robinson

### Andover 8, Marblehead 4

Marblehead (4): Peabody ss 3-0-0, Conrau lf 4-0-1, Casfold 3b 3-0-0, Corey cf 3-0-1, McKinley c 4-0-1, Comeau dh 3-0-0, Grossman 1b 3-1-0, Dillon 2b 3-2-2, Haller rf 2-1-0, Ireddo p 0-0-0. Totals 28-4-5

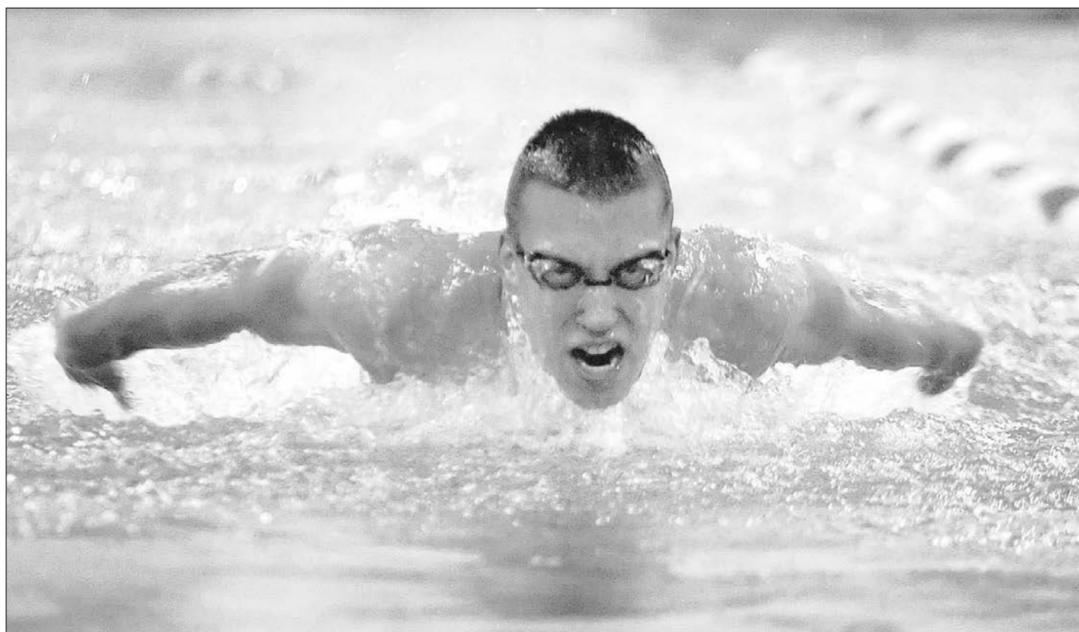
Andover (8): Farnham cf 3-1-1, Hennessy 2b 3-1-1, Haugh ss 4-1-1, Taylor lf 2-1-1, Burdeau 3b 2-1-1, Calabro lf/p 3-0-1, Crowley 1b 3-0-0, Hawkins dh 3-1-1, Gusovsky c 3-2-3, Hoffman p 0-0-0, Clark p 0-0-0, Lowe p 0-0-0, McConnell cf 0-0-0. Totals 26-8-10

### Marblehead: 002 200 0-4

Andover (7-0-1): 001 700 x-8

RBI: A — Haugh 2, Hennessy 2, Gusovsky 2, Taylor, Burdeau

WP: Clark; LP: Ireddo



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

The intensity is clear on the face of Nick D'Innocenzo as he swims the 200-meter IM at the MVC Championship this season. That intensity helped the 17-year-old advance to the semifinals of the Olympic Trials last week.

## D'Innocenzo excels at swimming Trials

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

### ANDOVER'S OLYMPIC TRADITION

Here is a look at Andover athletes that have appeared in the Olympic Trials, and a few that made the games:

Competed in Trials			
Name	Year	Sport	Comment
Nick D'Innocenzo	2008	swimming	Made semifinals in 200 IM
Candice Peak	2008	swimming	Standout at University of Wisconsin
Connie Brown	2004	swimming	An All-American at University of Texas
Sally Brown	2004	swimming	Excelled at University of Arizona and Auburn University
Laurene Lazzaretti	1984	swimming	All-American at SMU
Claudia Cronin	1972, 1976	swimming	Competed in Canadian Olympic Trials
Made Olympics			
Kerry Millikin	1996	Equestrian	Alternate won bronze medal
Sharon Petzold	1992	freestyle ballet skiing	Finish third in trial (non-medal) sport
Brenda Petzold	2002	freestyle ballet skiing	Bronze medal at 2000 Winter Goodwill Games

The moment seemed almost surreal for Nick D'Innocenzo

"I didn't think I was doing anything special until I hit the last wall and went from breaststroke to freestyle," he said. "I looked down the lane and saw I was ahead (in the heat), and I thought I was doing pretty good. But I had no idea I was doing anything like this."

D'Innocenzo firmly planted his name on the national swimming scene last Thursday. The Andover High senior-to-be delivered a 2:02.28 to become one of 16 swimmers to earn a place in the semifinals of the 200-meter individual medley at the Olympic Trials in Omaha, Neb. "I'm just ecstatic," he said after the race. "It's the only word that can describe it. I was thrilled to have the opportunity and wanted to grasp it while I had the chance."

### The wait

D'Innocenzo, who qualified for the Trials on April 24, far from coasted into the race of his life.

"I wasn't rested going into the meet," he said. "We kept up normal practices until we left for the Trials, and we did light practices up until (last Thursday). We didn't have any intention of resting going into the day."

The Magnus Aquatic team star, along with coach Mike Spring and teammate Laura Moriarty of Methuen, arrived in Omaha on June 27 to begin preparing.

"What you see on TV doesn't do it justice," he said. "It is just incredible to be there. It's really an Olympic atmosphere."

"We spent a lot of our time going to different restaurants and getting autographs. And we were practicing every day, but it was tough when you're sharing a pool with 1,200 other athletes."

### The big day

The nerves finally hit D'Innocenzo on race day.

"I was a little jittery when I woke up," he said. "It had been a long week of build-up to the race. I had a lot of nerves, but I think nerves are good."

But once he arrived at the Qwest Center and started to prepare, he began to

feel more relaxed.

"I was sitting in the bullpen before the race and I kind of laughed," he said. "This is such a big opportunity. Once I got into the pool, everything changed. It is that feeling that keeps me going."

A little after noon, D'Innocenzo's heat took the pool for the race. Meanwhile, his family was trying to keep tabs on him from Andover.

"Nick's dad had to go to the hospital on July 2," mother Jamie D'Innocenzo said. "So he and I and Nick's little sister (Maggie) were watching the webcast on the laptop. Unfortunately, the wireless Internet connection was not fast enough to keep up so we saw it in stops and starts as the webcast kept buffering. ..."

"However, we had all the results posting live, and we saw Nick's results, and his sister and I went nuts. We squeezed each other, but we couldn't scream or make any noise because we were in the hospital."

### The result

D'Innocenzo couldn't believe his ears when he heard his time.

"After the race, they announce your name, then your time," he said. "I heard my time and I just said to myself, 'What?!' I looked up at the scoreboard, and just stared for a few seconds. But I was shaking in my suit, so I got out of the pool. I turned and looked at the scoreboard for a couple minutes and just said, 'Oh my God.'"

The 17-year-old's 2:02.28 was good

enough for 11th overall in the preliminaries and shattered his previous career high of 2:06.52. It also put him in select company.

According to usaswimming.org, his time ranked second all-time in U.S. history in the 17- to-18-year-old division for the 200 IM. He was behind only six-time Olympic gold medalist Michael Phelps (1:55.94) and bested four-time Olympic gold medalist David Wharton (2:02.49). It also broke his own New England record for the 16-to-18 age group, previously held by Ryan Berg (2:06.95 in 2002).

He also blew past his goal for the weekend, to make the cut of 2:06.49 for the Junior National team.

"When I swam the 2:06.52 to make the Olympic Trials it was such a big deal," he said. "But I couldn't believe I missed the (Junior Nationals) cut by 0.03. I just thought to myself, 'Give me a break.' But it was very exciting to make it."

D'Innocenzo swam in the semifinals Thursday night, finishing 15th in a time of 2:03.28.

Next up for the three-time Eagle-Tribune Swimmer of the Year will be the U.S. Speedo Junior Nationals in Minneapolis from Aug. 4 to 8. And he is already preparing.

"When Nick came home from Omaha we stopped in to see his dad then he had to get home to bed," his mom said, "because Saturday morning at 5 a.m. he left the house to drive to practice — less than 48 hours after swimming in the Olympic Trials semifinals."



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Meaghan McCarthy, here playing third base for Andover High this season, will compete in softball at the Bay State Games.

## Andover well represented at Bay State Games

With the start of summer comes the 2008 Bay State Games, bringing more than 7,000 athletes together to compete in 24 sports at 18 venues over two weeks.



Kerrick Stevens — Track

ming last Sunday. At the other end of the spectrum, 67-year-old Andover resident Julia Morse is part of the table tennis field.

Here are the other Andover participants and their activities:

Valentin Antohi, shooting; John Bigelow, track; Meredith Bilodeau, lacrosse; Nabeel Dahod, fencing; Olivia Eisenbach, swimming; Natalie Gibson, soccer; John Hennessy, baseball; Ariel Kuykendall, volleyball; Meaghan McCarthy, softball; Connor O'Neill, track; Michael Primes, track; Tejen Shah, table tennis; Micaela Soucy, track; Kerrick Stevens, track; Montanna Valler, swimming; Michael Yastrzemski, baseball.

### THE WEEK AHEAD

#### American Legion Baseball

July 11	Newburyport	6 p.m.	July 16	at Beverly	6 p.m.
July 12	Saugus	5 p.m.	July 17	at Lynn Post 6	8 p.m.

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HAMPTON, N.H. 575 Lafayette Rd., Rte. 1 (Approx. 1/2 mi. North of Galley Hatch) (603) 929-4447 • Hours: M-F 10-8; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 10-5  
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Place a happy ad in this section to wish a special someone a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, Retirement, Thinking of You, or Just Wish Them a Nice Day. Only \$1.00 per line per day (5 line minimum!!!) Call today The Classified Connection 800-927-9200

### 3A Lost & Found

ANDOVER: LOST DOG small white male terrier, has collar, last Friday night June 13th. Lawrence Vocational School area on River Rd Please Call 603-425-8200

DOG FOUND: Small male dog found in Newbury, MA on June 30th. Please contact Newbury Animal Control Officer at 978-462-4440 to identify.

FOUND Black and white cat at Drs Park in Andover-very friendly 603-965-6130

FOUND CAT adult male, brownish tan with dark face & paws. Church Hill St. area, Salem, MA. (978) 744-1318.

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LOST Cockatill. Yellow crest, orange cheeks, white ring around neck, pink beak + feet, grey belly, some yellow feathers with grey and white wings. Lost over month behind North End Blvd, Salisbury Beach June 29. Very friendly. Can be lured with chips. Loved very much and missed! Please call Ryan 781-927-4301 or Cristina 781-927-4300

## LEGAL NOTICE

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Harry Loosigian and Gertrude P. Loosigian, husband and wife to the United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration (now known as the Farm Service Agency), United States Department of Agriculture, dated January 30, 1981 and recorded on January 30, 1981 in the North Essex District Registry of Deeds in Book 1485 at page 262, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction beginning at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 31st day of July, 2008, at 386 High Plain Road, Andover, MA, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The following property situated in Andover, Essex County, State of Massachusetts, together with the buildings thereon located on the southwesterly side of High Plain Road, a public way, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the said southwesterly side of High Plain Road, said point being 260.86 feet southwesterly from a point at land of Kearns; thence running southwesterly by the said southwesterly line of High Plain Road 180.00 feet to a stake at land of Boutwell; thence the line runs southerly by said land of Boutwell and by a stone wall 213.73 feet to a point; thence the line runs westerly by land of the grantors 187.54 feet to a drill hole in a stone wall; thence the line runs northerly by said land of the grantors 197.05 feet to a point; thence the line runs northerly and northeasterly by said land of the grantors, and by a curve having a radius of 179.12 feet a distance of 97.52 feet to a point; thence the line runs northeasterly by said land of the grantors 20.00 feet to said southwesterly line of High Plain Road and the point of beginning. Said parcel contains 1.13 acres, be the same more or less, and as shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. as subdivided by John Asoian and Harry Loosigian" Scale 1"=40', dated October 15, 1968, drawn by Clinton F. Goodwin, Reg. Land Surveyor to which plan reference is made for a more particular description.

Reserving and excepting an Easement for Passage located at the northwesterly corner of the premises hereby conveyed as shown on said plan, said easement running in favor of the grantors, their heirs or assigns for the purpose of passage either by foot or vehicle.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of John Asoian and Harry Loosigian, dated March 2, 1976 and recorded in North Essex District Registry of Deeds, Book 1278, Page 210.

This mortgage is subject to two mortgages running to the Bay Bank Merrimack Valley Bank. TERMS OF SALE: Minimum deposit of \$20,000.00 drawn by certified check or bank check made payable to UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, FSA, USDA, balance in thirty (30) days. Time is of the essence. Deposit paid at time of sale will be forfeited if the Purchaser does not comply strictly with the terms of the sale. Said sale is made subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens encumbering the premises, and record created prior to the mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FARM SERVICE AGENCY, USDA By: Sandra D. Adams State Executive Director

AT - 7/3, 7/10, 7/17/08

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HAVERHILL Heated 4 bedroom, \$900/mo. 1,300 sq. ft. Large rooms, well maintained, quiet. Coin-op washer/dryer. (781) 322-0691

First Run HAVERHILL Highlands, furnished, small apartment, includes all utilities. No pets. \$695-\$700. References. Long or short term 978-373-0887

First Run HAVERHILL Large 1 bedroom \$750 small 2 bedroom \$800. Large 2 bedroom Townhouse \$900 all de-leaded, + utilities. Call 603-661-6066

HAVERHILL large 2 bedroom completely remodeled, parking, laundry hook-up, private deck, \$900/mo. 1st & 2nd floor, no pets. \$978-609-224. For pictures: robior@comcast.net

HAVERHILL large 2 bedroom, laundry hook-up, private deck, \$900/mo. 1st & 2nd floor, no pets. \$978-609-224. For pictures: robior@comcast.net

HAVERHILL: Modern spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, apartment. \$1000/mo. includes heat & hot water. Section 8 approved. Barry, 603-641-2163.

First Run HAVERHILL Nice 3 bedroom, parking, fenced yard, laundry hook ups, Section 8 approved, utilities not included. 978-416-9016, 308-982-7621

First Run HAVERHILL, large 3 bedroom, nice area, 1st floor, \$950/mo. + utilities. 1st/1st & half month security. Call 978-662-8797.

HAVERHILL: Modern spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, apartment. \$1000/mo. includes heat & hot water. Section 8 approved. Barry, 603-641-2163.

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SSMA Rentals MA

LAWRENCE South. 2 bedroom apartment, 3rd floor, \$825 + utilities, near train, fenced yard, off street area, pets OK. 978-758-9337.

First Run LAWRENCE, SOUTH Immaculate 1 bedroom, off street parking, fenced yard, \$875 includes heat. (978) 685-7864

LAWRENCE, SOUTH TWO BEDROOM Special Princeton @ Mt. Vernon \$1000 per month. Heat, hot water, basic cable & gas cooking included! Offer valid through 9/10/08 978-470-8282

www.pricentonproperties.com First Run LAWRENCE - TOWER HILL 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, kitchen, dining room, living room, 2nd floor, available now \$900. Call (978) 660-0178.

LOWELL, Special 1 Month FREE RENT! For 1 bedroom apartments, rents starting at \$725. Heat, hot water, A/C & parking included. Attractive apartments with great views & within walking distance of downtown Lowell. For additional information call: RIVER PLACE TOWERS 978-935-9646

Se Habla Espanol income guidelines apply. Call us for more info. July, August & Sept. only.

Marblehead, MA Studios, 1 Bedrooms, 2 Bedrooms & townhouses Starting at \$695! First month free!! Rocket Management & Realty Co. Call 781-431-3070

First Run METHUEN 1 bedroom \$800 /mo. includes heat & hot water. Great location. Parking. 1st & last. 781-439-3057

Location! Location! NO SECURITY DEPOSIT for credit worthy applicants BROOK VILLAGE WEST is currently offering NEWLY RENOVATED 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$995 including heat & hot water that feature water 1/2-wal carpeting & totally equipped kitchens, pool, ample parking & a great location, only 35 minutes to Boston. Pets welcome restrictions apply. Also a 6 month lease available Directions: Take 915 to exit 1, turn right on Rte. 28, take next right off lights, Brook Village West, 3rd left. Open Mon-Fri 9 to 4 & Sat, 10 to 2 603-893-1100

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First Run METHUEN Beautiful 1 bedroom, large kitchen / pantry, private porch, small office. Off street parking, laundry hookups, non-smoking. Security. \$700/mo. no utilities. Call 978-807-1230

METHUEN CENTER 1 bedroom, parking. No pets. \$795 heat & hot water included. Galt Assoc., 978-686-7931

METHUEN & Lawrence, MA 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. \$600 + up. Section 8 accepted. Station Realty 978-975-3713

METHUEN, MA & Vicinity Apartments for Rent Apartment Listings Accepted Station Realty (978) 975-3713

First Run METHUEN SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, hardwood, historic district, off street parking, \$1200. No dogs/smoke. Available Now. 978-361-6696.

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SSMA Rentals MA

SALEM: 3rd floor, 2 bedroom, 5 room, deck, off street parking, large yard. Pets negotiable. Call 978-470-8282 laundry, \$1,200. +. (978) 741-9039

SALEM, MA : 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, newly renovated, laundry hook-up, 3rd floor heat & hot water included. No pets. Available now. 978-979-4946

SALISBURY BEACH efficiency \$175/wk 2 bedroom \$1200/mo Call Todd (603)234-1458; (603) 382-1669

SALISBURY BEACH ocean view (2) 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large deck overlooks ocean, laundry hook-up, parking \$1400+ security 978-685-9430

SSNH Rentals NH ANDOVER, downtown, cleaned furnished room, cleaned weekly, home like setting, with parking, all utilities. Starting \$155/wk. 978-302-9233

ATKINSON small 3 bedroom house. Yard, trees, garage, recent update, propane heat cooking, great neighborhood, location! must see; no smoking, no pets. \$1100. 603-893-2054

First Run DERRY 1 bedroom in owner occupied home, great neighborhood, large yard, pets ok, hook-ups, deck, storage, in-law suite with hot water & cable, \$1050/mo. 603-432-0077 after dark.

HAVERHILL 1 bedroom \$800 /mo. includes heat & hot water. Great location. Parking. 1st & last. 781-439-3057

Location! Location! NO SECURITY DEPOSIT for credit worthy applicants BROOK VILLAGE WEST is currently offering NEWLY RENOVATED 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$995 including heat & hot water that feature water 1/2-wal carpeting & totally equipped kitchens, pool, ample parking & a great location, only 35 minutes to Boston. Pets welcome restrictions apply. Also a 6 month lease available Directions: Take 915 to exit 1, turn right on Rte. 28, take next right off lights, Brook Village West, 3rd left. Open Mon-Fri 9 to 4 & Sat, 10 to 2 603-893-1100

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57MA Commercial Property MA

HAVERHILL Barber Shop BLAUNCE 5000 Sq. ft. \$7.50 sq. ft. high drive-in doors. METHUEN Warehouse 2000 or 5000 sq. ft. \$3.25 per sq. ft. loading dock, heat & lights. CHELMSFORD Office Space THE SPACE MAN Brenner R.E., 508-728-9800.

First Run MARBLEHEAD, Up to 1,300 sq. ft. Storefront Space in busy shopping center, Rockett Management & Realty Co. Call 781-631-3070

METHUEN - Historic Red Tavern Bldg, professional office suites 250 -1,000 sq. ft. all utilities included. \$300 - \$600 Call Coco, Early & Associates 978-375-4435

First Run SALEM, MA: Commercial Free standing building, Retail / Office / Warehouse. 4500 sq. ft. +/- Frontage on busy Rte. 107, High traffic, parking. \$2500 MNM or will sub divide. Call (781) 389-7536

Space Available RETAIL & OFFICE \* WAREHOUSE \* GARAGE \* MANUFACTURING \* HAVERHILL - METHUEN NO. ANDOVER - PLAISTOW AMESBURY & SALEM, NH GREAT LOCATIONS • For Lease • From \$4.50 to \$200 Per sq. ft. • For Sale • From \$75 to \$200 per sq. ft.

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CHANGING TABLE white and new pad \$25. Bassinet & pad \$15. Playpen & pad \$15. Toy box \$4; Childbric by Menta; table with storage bin, 46x21 on wheels \$15. 978-927-1686

102 Articles for Sale

CHILTONS repair & tune up for Chevrolet GMC Vans 1967-1980, G-10, G-20, N330, GMC G-1500, G-2500 & G-3500. \$22.99. (978) 521-2684

102 Articles for Sale

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES, excellent condition, all issues for years 1965-1971, 1981, 82, 83, 84, 86, 87, 88 & 2000. \$90/best offer. (978) 531-4641

102 Articles for Sale

TV STAND, Solid oak, 3 shelf TV stand, very heavy, 38L x 18W, \$50. Call (978) 373-0769

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BEDROOM SET, 5 piece, Queen size, dresser with hutch, night stand, chest, bed, hardwood and veneer. \$400. Call (978) 346-9379.

103 Household Goods

DINING ROOM SET, 6 chairs, hutch, black lacquer, \$500/best offer. Sectional sofa, large white with entertainment center with 27" TV \$500/best offer. 978-686-8485.

103 Household Goods

HOT TUB/SPA - Brand New 2008 Model. 5/6 person, 7.5 hp., ozonator, waterfall, all options. Cover warranty included. Cost \$7,495; Sell \$3,650. 603-431-0999.

103 Household Goods

PENDANT, 2 light, island, brand new, still in box, weather iron finish, \$50. or best offer. (603) 432-7809

103 Household Goods

RANGE, Electric, Roper, \$175; Hutch, hardwood maple, \$125; (603) 896-476.

107 Fitness/Sports

FISHING ROD, surf rod & reel with line, asking \$25. (978) 886-1247 offer 5pm

102 Articles for Sale

HIGH CHAIR, Graco, excellent condition, \$25. (978) 683-3287

102 Articles for Sale

COACH pocket books, authentic, (4), white, 2 beige, 1 dark brown, 2 brand new, never used, asking \$75 ea. (978) 689-9921

102 Articles for Sale

COAL STOVE, brand new, Amity CS-45, 20,000-50,000 BTUs, 26wx24dx27h, blue/grey color, half price \$995. Call 978-421-2840.

102 Articles for Sale

COMIC BOOKS 25 Comic Books \$12.00 amesburycomics@gmail.com 978-373-1039

103 Household Goods

BEDROOM SET, triple dresser, mirror, nightstand, (no bed), 3 years old, good condition, \$550. (978) 373-2134

103 Household Goods

DINING ROOM SET Blonde Mahogany Set = Table with 6 chairs, Hutch & Buffet. Good condition. \$700/best Koren (603)382-7876

103 Household Goods

HOT TUB, Take it away free. (603) 382-3238

103 Household Goods

HUTCH - Ethan Allen, maple, 72" Hx54" W, 42" round top, extends to 60" oval, nice condition, both \$325. 978-388-5454.

103 Household Goods

HUTCH, Solid oak, 2 sections, top has 3 shelves, glass doors, lights, bottom has secretary desk, 4 large drawers. Excellent condition. \$500. Amesbury, (978) 388-6493.

107 Fitness/Sports

GOLF Putter, Odyssey Sabertooth, 34", won in golf fundraiser, retails \$169, used 2 rounds, will sell for \$120. Call (978) 777-6476.

102 Articles for Sale

INFANT High chair, \$40. Infant playpen, \$80. Infant car seat, \$100. Infant swing, 2 ways, \$40. Infant exerciser, \$40. All items used only a few times. 978-807-8858, Kevin.

102 Articles for Sale

COAL STOVE, brand new, Amity CS-45, 20,000-50,000 BTUs, 26wx24dx27h, blue/grey color, half price \$995. Call 978-421-2840.

102 Articles for Sale

COMIC BOOKS 25 Comic Books \$12.00 amesburycomics@gmail.com 978-373-1039

102 Articles for Sale

WALT DISNEY - 40 childrens VHS movies, over 1 hr. play time on ea. \$35/all. (978) 851-5588

103 Household Goods

WATERPIK, new \$20. Stereo speakers, 3 pair, \$10 ea. pair. (978) 465-3342

103 Household Goods

WHEELCHAIR - Jazzy 1170, new battery & tires, 2 years old. \$950. Call (978) 474-0354

103 Household Goods

WOODSTOVE, 22x17 glass door, excellent condition, \$500/best. BOAT (canoe style), \$300. (603) 898-4135

103 Household Goods

WALTON, vertical, neutral blinds, for standard sliding doors, 6 windows, 6 ft. wide x 47" long, like new \$100/best. (978) 475-3426

103 Household Goods

Blue velvet 2 tone vertical blind, 6 windows, 6 ft. wide x 47" long, like new \$100/best. (978) 475-3426

107 Fitness/Sports

ROLLER BLADES - Women's size 5 Ultra Extreme & Selecto men D885, both sell excellent condition, \$50 each pair. (978) 686-4883

102 Articles for Sale

SESAAME STREET DELUXE INFANT WALKER. Barely used. Excellent condition. Comes in box with instructions. \$30 or best offer. Call Taylor 978-258-2429

102 Articles for Sale

DURAFLAM LOGS - 500 hours worth, can use inside or out. \$200. (603) 893-8066

102 Articles for Sale

DVD Player/TP recorder \$70/best. HP computer, printer, never used \$30. Charbroil BBQ used once with propane \$75. 7" DVD player \$40. (603) 898-4135

102 Articles for Sale

ELECTRIC BAR STOOL. Custom build 250 watt motor, cruises at 10 mph. Lots of fun at parties, MUST SEE! \$300 or best offer. Call 603-96-6725

103 Household Goods

YELLOW GOLD herringbone chain, 10 mm wide, 22", 32 grams \$500 Anniversary ring yellow gold, 10 set round diamonds, total weight 1.50 carats, \$1,500. or \$100 takes all. Appraisals provided from reputable jeweler for both items. Please call (978) 886-7735.

103 Household Goods

10 GALLON FISH TANK W-STAND comes with Full size flip cover, light, heater, filter, air pump, gravel and metal stand, \$45 please call 603-895-6456 or 781-586-1359

103 Household Goods

2 Drexl XL Air Purifiers cost \$300 each sell both \$100 Call (978) 388-0966.

103 Household Goods

BRAND NEW beautiful tailored upholstered living room chair. \$300. Call (978) 922-9528

103 Household Goods

BUNK BEDS - Blue metal with ladder, full size bottom, twin size above, like new, \$75. Call (603) 778-6981

107 Fitness/Sports

TRAVEL GOLF BAG, ClubChamp Travel Golf Bag with key & wheels, (hard metal), never used. \$100. (978) 474-1629

102 Articles for Sale

AC, (4) 5000 btu ACs, \$25/each Call (978) 258-0069

102 Articles for Sale

PERENNIAL PLANTS from Beverly home, Lily of the Valley, 1/2 Bearded Iris, 52 Orange Tiger Lilies, 52. Prairie Onion plants \$1 (978) 922-2392

102 Articles for Sale

PC MONITOR, 17", \$20. Internet modems with keyboard, \$25. Microwave, new \$20, Ionizer stand up fan, fan with filter, \$45. Call (978) 556-1611

102 Articles for Sale

FREE 2 ROOSTERS AND A HEN. CALL (978) 468-4733

103 Household Goods

FREE AGED HORSE MANURE @ 28 Main Street, Route 107, Fremont, NH. Help us offer to recycle. Call Jai Anlyn 603-712-2255.

103 Household Goods

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102 Articles for Sale

ADIRONDAK CHAIRS \$75 ea. Air compressor \$50. Snow Blower \$100. 2" U.S. \$80. PZ25-40R16 with fancy rims \$75/both. (978) 374-8635

102 Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: Jazz Power Chair, model 1170 XL, holds up to 500lbs, \$1,800/best offer/cash or money order only, no shipping. Dell CPU \$400, \$125 no shipping 978-702-4151

102 Articles for Sale

PING PONG TABLE, folding legs, 2 pieces for easy storage, \$40. SLOT MACHINE, 100% authentic casino slot machine, \$150. (978) 521-2881

102 Articles for Sale

PLAY STATION, 7 games \$75. Nintendo 64, 20 games \$75. Super Nintendo, 11 games \$50. or \$100 takes all. Call Lisa (603) 895-1437

103 Household Goods

BLANK FLYERHOLE SOFA Full size sofa with double recliners. Only 6 months old. Excellent condition. \$999.00. (978) 686-2123

103 Household Goods

DINING ROOM TABLE with 2 extensions and 4 chairs \$290, 2 additional chairs at \$50 each Call 603-772-7826

103 Household Goods

DISHWASHER, White, 2005 Maytag dishwasher, excellent condition. \$60; desk chair black & white on wheels, \$10. (978) 533-4491

103 Household Goods

LOVE SEAT, 1950's Victorian love seat, conversation piece, green velvet, \$350/best. 978-687-1897

103 Household Goods

LOVE SEAT & 2 chairs, natural wicker, 2 end & coffee tables, light oak stain, glass top \$200; outdoor table/4 chairs, white \$50; desk & swivel chairs \$15. 978-927-1686

107 Fitness/Sports

WESLO STAIR TRAINER 610 - \$120. (978) 372-4141 or (978) 476-3887.

102 Articles for Sale

AEROMARINE REMOTE CONTROL BOAT: 30" Hydro Sport, 25cc Zenko 2-stroke BH Hanson quick toned pipe, Speedmaster rudder. Brand new. \$400/best. 603-396-6725

102 Articles for Sale

GENERATOR - 5,000 watt Generac with Gen Tran & circuit panel, 16' 60" amp cable, \$600. Call (603) 898-7134

102 Articles for Sale

GOLF CLUBS Ram Tour, 15 year, \$40. Tasko telescope, multi lens, \$40. (603) 239-6870

102 Articles for Sale

HOSPITAL BED, large, electric and manual lift, \$500 or best offer. (978) 985-2997

103 Household Goods

POOL TABLE - Olhausen, 8'x4', oak finish, with sticks, racks, bridge, balls, etc. \$950. Call (978) 346-9748.

103 Household Goods

PREPAID CELL PHONE, NET 10 with black phone \$33/best. 508-982-6809

103 Household Goods

PUMP, Honda water hose pump, W20, with 50 ft. hoses, like new, used once, in box, paid over \$500, asking \$300 or best, (978) 687-2351

103 Household Goods

Interior Wood Door, 32x82 \$35; double interior wood door 39x82, \$135; 2 Pella window crank out with screens 30x42 \$35 each; Pella window crank out with screen 30x60 \$40. (978) 521-1636

103 Household Goods

AIR-CONDITIONER Samsung 10,000 BTU, \$150; DOOR white inside, with brass handles 32x77.5, \$55. (978) 521-1636

107 Fitness/Sports

DELTA Latitude Laptop with Pentium 4, 30 gig hard drive, built in modem, wireless card, \$375. (617) 431-3358

102 Articles for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER, 12,000 BTU, \$55. Works great! Call (603) 635-1031

102 Articles for Sale

RECLINER Lift Chair, PRIDE ELECTRIC LIFT CHAIR, bought 2 years ago for \$655, blue fabric, excellent condition. Asking \$325. (603) 886-3606

102 Articles for Sale

REFRIGERATOR, AC art & art supplies, some furniture. Lots of fun! Most items \$20 max. Ann (978) 457-1361

102 Articles for Sale

TV, 25" color console TV on swivel base, RCA, good condition, FREE, Haverhill. (978) 273-4036

103 Household Goods

2 HOUSE CATS DECLAARED free to good home beautiful temperament about 2 years old. Call Anna at 603-738-5151 anytime

103 Household Goods

CHINA CABINET, walnut stained, Colonial style, very elegant, doors, storage under, \$275. (978) 521-3360

103 Household Goods

COFFEE TABLE, \$300 and 2 side table, parkray, top, brass set, 3 yrs. 978-475-5446

103 Household Goods

COFFEE TABLE, cherry, mission style, 43" x 19", \$40. (978) 468-1735

103 Household Goods

CORDLESS phone with base \$100; Intercom lighted with 1 glass shelf, 28 1/2" high, 42" wide, 15 1/2" deep. Perfect condition. \$200. (978) 683-8396

107 Fitness/Sports

DEACONS BENCH, 60 years old, solid maple, 5 ft. Curved eagle on back. Excellent condition. \$200. (978) 470-4129

102 Articles for Sale

ASSORTED FABRIC \$1.00 per yard, 5 yard, 10 yard, 15 yard bundles. 15 bundles available. (978) 688-1229 leave message

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123MA Garage/Yard Sales MA GEORGETOWN 105 West Main St., Sat. & Sun., 9-4. Multi family, antiques, clothing, art, etc.

123NH Garage/Yard Sales NH HAMPSTEAD 44 Blueberry Circle Sat. July 12, 8-2

129 Machinery & Tools CRAFTSMAN 9 & 10" motorized table saw, \$50. Call (978) 373-0769

137 Swimming Pools/Supplies First Run ABOVE GROUND POOL STAIRS Four step tier. Excellent condition. \$125. 978-687-0364

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets 149A Dogs-Cats-Pets adorablepups.com/ Golden, Goldenoodle, Maltipoo, Pom, Spaniels, Cockapoos, Terriers, Morkie etc. \$95+ 603-942-9970

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets JACK RUSSELL PUPPIES \$450, rebate of \$100 on proof of spay/neuter. Approved homes only. 603-223-4497

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets QUAKER BABIES Hand fed very friendly. Excellent companion birds. Green \$229 & Blue \$475. LOVE BIRD hand fed baby \$75. BLUE INDIAN RING NECK hand fed baby, \$350. Call 508-405-1119.

159 Cleaning Services ABSOLUTELY THE BEST S&V cleaning affordable, dependable, reliable and thorough housecleaning. Weekly and bi-weekly. Experienced and very trustworthy person. 978-884-5698.

168C Kitchen/Bath Remodeling BROADWAY KITCHENS Cabinets, Granite and Tile Sold and Installed 603-894-0088 ; 978-361-7242

177 Floors AIA HARDWOOD FLOORS. Installed, sanded, finished. VILLAGE FLOORING CO. INSURED. Call 617-568-3385.

HAVERHILL 21 Fairmount Ave. Sat. July 12, 8 to 10 Hugh Multi Family Yard Sale! Large variety of quality items old & new!

KINGSTON 5 Kimberly Rd. Sat. & Sun. 7/12 & 7/13, 9-5 Full length white mink coat & lots more!

PICTURE FRAMING EQUIPMENT chopper \$2800, under-pinner \$1500, mat cutter \$500. Call Jim 978-283-1205 leave message

COOL DEAL !! 18' Above Ground Pool Still in box. Solar cover, vacuum & accessories included \$2,000 Call (603) 434-6830

AKC CHOCOLATE LAB PUPS Championship blood-line ready to go July 1st! Visit http://rotmaggiesuppies.com/synthesize.com \$1000. Call Tricia: 603-508-7637

AKC YELLOW LAB PUPS ready to go, vet checked, first shots, papers. (603) 889-0267 after 4.

RAG DOLL KITTENS TICA Registered, available end of July. Pet price \$650; deposit \$100 will hold. 978-609-7485.

ROTTEWEILER Pups large blocky heads, friendly & gentle, shots & wormed. \$700. Deposits to hold. 603-490-8163

SAMOYED PUPS, AKC, 6 weeks, champion parents, beauty & brains in a white coat, (978) 475-2217

B.U. FLOORS All types of hardwood floors installed. Repairs, sanding, staining, refinishing. Free estimates. Call 617-568-3013

HAVERHILL 31 James Ave., Moving Sale Sat., 7/12 & Sun. 7/13, 9-3, rain or shine. Furniture, household, Too much to list!!

SALEM 373 SO. BROADWAY Sat. & Sun. 7/12 & 7/13, 10-5 Power tools, lumber, miscellaneous hardware.

SAW, Yates 3 in 1 saw, 8", tote 50's, runs great. \$75. Call (978) 231-8320

POOL railing, 14 sections, 60" w x 33" h, with brackets, \$100. firm. Pool deck with railing, still assembled, \$2,400., retail price \$400. firm. 48" wide, 64" wide, 47" high. (978) 777-0083

AKC CHOCOLATE LAB PUPS ready to go July 1st! Visit http://rotmaggiesuppies.com/synthesize.com \$1000. Call Tricia: 603-508-7637

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HAVERHILL MOVING SALE Everything must go. Sat. 7/12, Sun., 7/13, 9am-3pm 21B Orchard Ave. (Groveland Estates)

SALEM, NH: Sat. 7/12, 8-2pm 45 MATTHIAS ST. Large Variety!! Tons of Household Items & furniture, etc.

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/best. (978) 927-8745.

WYOTT WARMER/COOKER 14 x 29 1/2 x 10", comes with 6 pans, 2 covers, 10V, \$95/best. (978) 927-8745

AMERICAN OLD ENGLISH BULL DOG PUPPIES, Adorable!! 5 females, 2 male, \$700. Born 4/25. Will have shots. Taking deposits. Call (978) 208-0779

AMERICAN Old English Bull-dog Puppies, 8 males, \$700. Born 4/25. Taking deposits. \$700. 6/24. Parents on site. Amv, 603-275-4498

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppy 5 month old, female, all shots done for a year, great with children, family dog, loving, cute and happy. \$500. (603) 887-7849

ST. BERNARD/Golden Retriever/Border Collie mix, beautiful, white and red, female, 6 months old. Free to good home with fenced in yard. (978) 373-6522, 281-235-0024.

Call GL Carpentry kitchen, both basement, decks doors, windows, paint, 35 yrs. Free estimate 978-828-6777

ARMANO FLOORING Carpet, Linoleum, Tile. Sales, Installation & Repairs 978-479-7434 - 603-688-5125

MARBLEHEAD, Graystone Neighborhood Yard Sale, 11 Madison Rd - Saturday, July 12, 8am - 12pm - 12m - kid stuff, household items, furniture, antiques, books, clothes, and more.

DAYCARE Closing Lots of Items: Toys, Books, Walkers, Car Seats, etc. Sat. July 12 - 6 Pillsbury Rd.

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METHUEN, 10 Chippy Ln. Sat. 7/12, 8 AM - 4 PM. Early birds welcome. Many baby items, including highchair, single and double stroller, art desk and more.

WINDHAM, NH: 5 & 6 Sharon Rd July 12th, 8-4 pm Raintide July 19th Find your Treasures Here

FREE PIANO Wallermond, upright. Good shape, needs tuning. You move it. (603) 894-6493, Windham NH

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METHUEN, 33 ARMORY ST. (off Rte. 110 West) Sat. & Sun. 8am-4pm MOTHER OF ALL SALES Years of stuff, Antiques, clothes, and more.

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METHUEN: 87 Edgewood Ave. to Edgewood Ave. Sat. July 12, 9-1. Household, jewelry, craft supplies & misc. items

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PEABODY, SOUTH 6 Bartholomew St. Sat. 7/12 & Sun. 7/13, 8-3 MOVING/GARAGE SALE Various household items, books, jewelry, movies, records & much more!

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ROCKPORT Neighborhood Sales!! 160 South St. 8:30-5pm Sat. July 12, Old & New!!!!

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Huge Estate Sale Antiques, tables of costume & estate jewelry, beads, silver, old glass, oriental rugs, interesting & unusual items. Dealers welcome.

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WENHAM, 5 BURLEY ST Sun. 7/13, 8-5pm Estate/ Moving Sale! Furniture, Woodworkers tools & machinery, boots, household goods, jewelry, linens & tons of misc. items!!

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WEST NEWBURY, 145 Moulton Street Fri. & Sat 8-3 Bookcases, armoire, wrought iron rack, cookbooks, huge collection of craft items, scanner, monitors, printer, digital camera, household & office items.

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Needs some work. \$700 as is. 978-927-3664 or 978-491-9839

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Ask for Mary Reynolds

**ANDOVER - \$159,900**

Everything is new in this beautiful 3 rm. ground floor unit! HW flrs., fully appointed EIK with granite counters, eating area has slider to private patio, tile bath. Walk to train & shops!  
Ask for Carla Burns

**ANDOVER - \$255,000**

Life is easy in this beautiful, large, bright, fully appointed 3BR, 2BA colonial w/ popular gated community w/resort style amenities, beautiful grounds, and easy commuter route access!  
Ask for Cheryl Tibauda

**ANDOVER - \$259,900**

Stunning 3BR, 2BA unit like no other! This one features gorgeous crown moldings throughout, beautiful HW flrs., an updated kitchen, lots of windows and is in sparkling move-in condition!  
Ask for Valerie Roberts

**ANDOVER - \$299,500**

Roll up your sleeves & reap the benefits! Affordable oppo, to own in a popular near-town neighborhood! HW flrs., FP, sun rm, large lot in a convenient location! South & Doherty Schools!  
Ask for Carla Burns

**ANDOVER - \$299,900**

Totally updated in-town Colonial c. 1900. This charming home now has a new granite & maple kit., gleaming HW flrs., new bath, fresh paint, plus 1st flr. laundry, level lot w/private deck!  
Ask for Rhonda Goff

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Ask for Elaine Carson

**ANDOVER - \$459,900**

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Ask for Donna Shay or Jill McCann

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**1st ad!** Gambrel Colonial, 7 3/2, on cul-de-sac near town center & schools. Large LR w/FP, 1st flr. MBR & full BA, FR w/FP in lower level, breezeway & 2-car garage.  
Ask for Libby Webb

**ANDOVER - \$495,000**

Light & bright, 8 1/2, "California" embankment Ranch w/2 flrs. of comfortable living space, 2FP (1 gas), 2 updated kitchens, 3-car garage, C/A, large corner lot near Harold Parker State Forest!  
Ask for Gena Hatch

**NO. ANDOVER - \$499,900**

Library area! Move-in condition 8+ rm. Dutch Colonial - high ceilings, big windows, HW, 4-5BR, 2 full BA, beautiful updated kit. Level, fenced yard with sprinkler sys., gar, sun deck.  
Ask for Ellen Yurko

**ANDOVER - \$529,900**

**1st ad!** Beautifully updated 3BR Split w/stunning granite island kitchen open to FR/sun room w/cath. ceil., 2.5BA, 2nd FP FR, great commuter friendly location in South School district.  
Ask for Gail Luchini

**NO. ANDOVER - \$595,000+**

New 3-4BR single-family homes with 2-car attached garages in 37-107 cul-de-sac neighborhood. Dramatic floor plans, gas FP, granite kitchens, HW flrs., A/C, 3 models to view.  
Ask for Valerie Duffield or Roger Richard

**ANDOVER - \$644,900**

Very appealing, young, 9/5/2.5 Colonial with finished walk-up attic, on acre lot on a cul-de-sac near commuter routes, train. Cathedral ceiling in FR w/FP off island kitchen, large backyard.  
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**NO. ANDOVER - \$659,000**

Old Center! Magnificent views! Truly elegant, open plan, 11 room Cape like no other! Quality, details, updates, cathedral ceilings, granite kitchen, HW, 3.5 BA, 2-car, nearly an acre!  
Ask for Gretchen Papineau

**ANDOVER - \$799,000**

Quailcrest Estates 9/4/2.5 Colonial. Entertainment sized formal rooms, cathedral ceiling in FR w/FP off kitchen, MBR w/private BA & nhrdng room. Private yard & patio, cul-de-sac neighborhood.  
Ask for Ellen Yurko

**ANDOVER - \$815,000**

Walk to Pike School and PA from this stately 10 room Colonial with great curb appeal. Elegant detailed formal rooms, 2FP, HW throughout, great room plus FR, office & sun room.  
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**ANDOVER - \$889,000**

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**1st ad!** 11/5/4.5 Colonial on 2+ acres in cul-de-sac loc. Elegant rms. w/beautiful details, HW flrs., tile flr. in sun rm. w/cath. ceil. off granite island kit., C/A, C/V, sprinkler & sec. sys.  
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<b>High: 87°</b>	<b>Low: 63°</b>	<b>High: 84°</b> <b>Low: 61°</b>	<b>High: 86°</b> <b>Low: 68°</b>	<b>High: 89°</b> <b>Low: 66°</b>	<b>High: 81°</b> <b>Low: 63°</b>	<b>High: 80°</b> <b>Low: 62°</b>	<b>High: 84°</b> <b>Low: 63°</b>

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## Town Talk

### Wayniacs rejoice

Andover fans of performer Wayne Newton will have a chance to see him sing locally again.

Newton will return to Lawrence on Monday, Sept. 15, according to Sal Lupoli, president/CEO of Sal's Pizza Retail and Wholesale Divisions, Salvatore's Restaurants and Riverwalk Properties.

Lupoli is working with author and therapist Dr. Rene Thomas of the New Hope Health Center to host a Newton fundraising concert to benefit the Adopt-A-Patient Foundation.

"Mr. Newton was so impressed with the Adopt-A-Patient Foundation, and of course the City of Lawrence, that he actually asked when he could come back," said Thomas in a release. All proceeds will benefit the Adopt-A-Patient Foundation. Ticket sales will be announced at the beginning of August.

### Whither town's news boxes?

A public hearing will be held Monday, July 14 to discuss where news boxes will be located once the Main Street redesign is completed.

The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Public Library, according to Town Planner Lisa Schwarz.

Voters approved a general bylaw at

Town Meeting this year to regulate the display of private property on sidewalks along Main Street. Most items placed on the sidewalks along Main Street between Locke Street and Lewis Street must be removed between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Under the bylaw, news boxes may remain overnight, but must be in specific locations. Those locations will be discussed at the July 14 hearing.

Selectmen will have the final say on the boxes' locations.

"The town is hoping to create attractive looking corrals and/or consolidated news box 'condos' for the selected locations," said Schwarz, who told selectmen last month she hoped to implement the changes to news boxes by Sept. 30.

Schwarz told selectmen last month that the area's major newspaper companies have tentatively agreed to the plan.

"It's taken several years to get to this point," said Selectman Alex Vispoli. "It's been a victory."

— Brian Messenger

### Where are state's power plants? It's a secret of sorts

Curious as to where the closest power plant is to your home? Finding out might be harder than you think.

After checking with several other state departments, Lisa Capone in the Massa-

chusetts office of energy and environmental affairs told the Townsman "we don't have a comprehensive list of power plants."

She suggested contacting ISO New England, a regional transmission organization that operates the power grid for New England.

Ellen Foley, spokesperson for ISO New England, released a list of all the power plants in the state, but by name only. She said she could not disclose the towns in which the plants are located for security reasons.

— Bethany Bray

### New bridge at Poms Pond

The director of a favorite local spot will unveil its new addition tonight, July 10, at 5:30 p.m.

Poms Pond Director Brian Parker will dedicate a new 60-foot pedestrian bridge that will connect the pond with the rest of the Recreation Park complex.

The new bridge was created by resident Shawn Noonan, who designed it as part of his Eagle Scout project. Shawn is a member of Andover Scout Troop 79.

Shawn said he and his family have been going to Poms Pond for years.

"I thought it would be really cool to build a bridge and that's how I got the idea for my Eagle Scout project," he said.

### Singing at the starting line



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Joseph P. Grieve, 7, of Andover, sings the National Anthem before the start of the Sons of Italy 5K and 5-mile road race, held at Lawrence Veterans Memorial Stadium last Friday morning, July 4.

Shawn said he started the construction nearly a year ago and completed the bridge on March 20, logging a total of 511 hours and raising \$10,000 to cover materials. Money and materials also were donated and members of his troop helped in the

construction. "The family has done wonderful stuff to make the pond more beautiful," said Parker. "It's been a huge effort on Shawn's part."

— Sarah Hallowell

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