



OUR 120TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 47 26 pages

JULY 24, 2008

75 CENTS

More issues around landfill area

Beavers' work threatens I-93, water supply

By BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

Beavers are believed to have created a pond mere yards from Interstate 93 in Andover, on land contaminated with arsenic. Now, state experts must reduce the water levels without allowing arsenic to flow toward the town's drinking water supply.

Here's the problem in a nutshell, according to a Massachusetts Highway Department spokesman:

A culvert that allows water to flow under I-93 has become obstructed.

On the east side of I-93 is the Ledge Road landfill and land contaminated with arsenic. Here — approximately 100 feet north of the I-93 interchange with Interstate 495 — a standing body of water has risen to only 25 feet from I-93 North. State divers are monitoring water levels. They plan to unblock the culvert,

Please see **WATER**, Page 2



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Beaver activity is believed to have caused the flooding near the interchange of Interstate 93 and Route 495, say officials.

Arsenic results expected next month

By BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

A soil sample taken from a Chandler Road farm last year contained one of the highest concentrations of arsenic ever recorded in the state, according to Public Works Director Jack Petkus.

As town-hired engineers continue to determine the extent of the arsenic found in the ground near the former Ledge Road, at

least 30 more soil samples will be tested on land owned by Andover farmer Robert Park Sr., according to Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection spokesman Joe Ferson.

Ferson said additional soil sampling has been conducted over the last two months on land west of the landfill.

"They have not completed that sample as of yet," said Ferson.

Please see **RESULTS**, Page 2

Andover now headquarters for Philips Electronics

By BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

Philips Electronics North America will move its headquarters to Andover from New York City, a move officials are calling a "very big win for Andover."

The announcement was made July 22 before a gathering that included Gov. Deval Patrick, local officials and company employees.

Andover is already the global co-headquarters of Philips Healthcare, a division of Philips Electronics. Roughly 2,000 employees work out of four buildings on Minuteman Road. A fifth building in the same industrial park off River Road will be leased by the company to accommodate the 50 to 75 new Philips Electronic employees coming from New York City.

Please see **PHILIPS**, Page 4

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TARGETING A 'MENACE'



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photos

Andover resident and state DEP employee Suzanne Robert looks out from behind a purple loosestrife plant that the PurLoo beetles she raised this spring have eaten away at Hussey's Pond. The beetle will not kill the invasive plant, but will keep it from blooming and spreading so quickly in the area.

Scientist sics her beetles on invasive plant

By BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

With native plant life losing a turf war in town, a freckle-sized beetle is being called upon to do what it does best — eat the invasive purple loosestrife species now choking out other plants.

At the center of this biological battle is Stevens Street resident Suzanne Robert.

Robert took on the role of beetle farmer this spring in a concerted effort to control Andover's rampant purple loosestrife population. The first battleground: the banks of Hussey's Pond in the

Shawsheen area of town.

Given 40 "parent beetles," Robert raised and then released about 300 of their offspring at the pond on July 16, after the Conservation Commission signed off on the state-sanctioned biocontrol effort the previous day.

Robert is a hydrogeologist with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection by occupation. She raised the PurLoo beetles — nicknamed after their preferred food source — in her driveway.

"Around the beginning of July my babies

Please see **LOOSESTRIFE**, Page 5



A PurLoo beetle crawls across a purple loosestrife plant at Hussey's Pond.

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WATER: Other towns also have beaver problems

Continued from Page 1

which will allow water to flow under the highway to land on the west side of I-93.

However, on the west side of the highway is Fish Brook, a tributary to the town's drinking water supply at Haggetts Pond. Because of the high levels of arsenic in ground sediment immediately east of the highway, officials must be careful.

The state must unblock the culvert while controlling the resulting flow of water, to limit the movement of contaminated sediment, preventing it from flowing under the highway and closer to the town water supply, according to town Health Director Tom Carbone.

"We've got a good standing pond down there right now," said Carbone of the area adjacent to I-93 North. "The goal is to let the water out and minimize the disturbance of the sediments."

After receiving an emergency permit June 17 from Andover's Conservation Commission to work on the protected wetland area, a state dive team has been in the water multiple times trying to locate the culvert's 30-inch opening.

"We're trying to be very delicate because of the landfill issues," said MassHighway Spokesman Adam Hurtubise. "We're trying to find the best way to alleviate the blockage without triggering any kind of environmental impact."

Hurtubise said the blockage did not appear to be caused by a traditional beaver dam, but he and other officials say they believe beavers are the cause of the rising water.

The standing water is visible to passing vehicles and approximately 6 to 8 feet higher than normal, according to Public Works Director Jack Petkus. A lack of heavy rain for most of this summer has likely prevented a more serious problem, he said.

"It's getting up there," Petkus said of the standing water. "This is getting to the point now where it's been a big issue."

Petkus said hay bales have been installed on the west side of the highway to stop contaminated sediment from passing into Fish Brook or the nearby Harold R. Rafton Reservation.

Carbone said the contaminated sediment contains a high amount

"We're trying to find the best way to alleviate the blockage without triggering any kind of environmental impact."

MassHighway Spokesman Adam Hurtubise

of arsenic and must be kept as far away from the town's water supply as possible.

In a July 1 report to the Andover Board of Health, Carbone wrote that town and state officials were working together to "ensure that all appropriate precautions are being taken to protect the drinking water supply."

"Due to the existing arsenic contamination on the upstream side of the culvert, we have been very concerned with how this blockage will be removed and how water flow will be slowed to prevent migration of the contaminant," Carbone wrote.

Less than a half-mile east of the culvert is the Ledge Road landfill, where for decades the town burned and later dumped its trash. Town-hired consultants have been instructed by the state Department of Environmental Protection to monitor and learn more about the arsenic near the landfill before Andover proceeds with a multimillion-dollar landfill recapping project.

The contaminants found just east of I-93 are already within the town's watershed district.

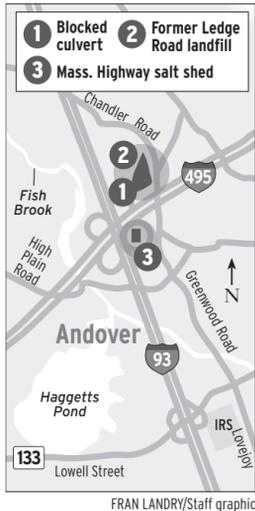
Soluble in water, once arsenic is exposed to oxygen the chemical will attach itself to soil particles, Carbone said.

"It's in everybody's best interest to keep that (arsenic) from migrating," said Conservation Director Bob Douglas. "It's always best to keep it in the sediment and not have it wash out into solution."

Because of the presence of arsenic, Hurtubise said the state has instructed its divers to wear dry suits instead of wet suits.

"We've made the dive team aware that they need to take precautions and rinse off," said Carbone.

Carbone said state environmental officials are aware of the blocked culvert and concerns over further arsenic contamination.



FRAN LANDRY/Staff graphic

The situation will not affect the town's planned recapping of the Ledge Road landfill, he said.

"It's not going to have an impact on the capping," said Carbone. "We did let DEP know this was happening and the indication was that they're comfortable with how we're handling it."

Beavers causing problems elsewhere around Andover, state

Andover is not alone when it comes to coping with Massachusetts' booming beaver population.

"It's a regional problem," said Conservation Commissioner Al French. "It's not just Andover."

After a 1996 ballot referendum restricted the use of many animal traps, the state's beaver population tripled from 24,000 in 1996 to 70,000 in 2001, according to the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

While this is the first instance of problematic beaver activity immediately northeast of the I-93/Route 495 highway interchange, the animals have made their presence known elsewhere in town, according to Conservation Director Bob Douglas.

Douglas said a beaver dam visible from Salem Street has flooded a large network of trails in the south of town, including the Mary French Reservation. Another dam affecting the Ward Reservation has left stretches of Route 125 flanked with standing water. The 200-mile Bay Circuit Trail, which runs through 34 towns including

RESULTS: Farm had one of the highest readings ever

Continued from Page 1

"We expect a full report in mid-August."

Located roughly a half-mile east of Interstate 93, a soil sample taken on Park's more than 60-acre farm showed 4,500 milligrams of arsenic per kilogram of soil — the highest ever found in the state until recently, Petkus said.

Since that sample was taken, Petkus said a 16,000 milligram-of-arsenic-per-kilogram sample was detected near a landfill in Clinton.

Having recently completed a landfill recapping project, Petkus said Clinton could face expensive arsenic remediation.

"They thought they were done," said Petkus. "And then this (sample) pops up."

Arsenic can be naturally occurring, but Ferson said arsenic can also travel through the ground after being deposited at landfill sites. Soluble in water, arsenic attaches itself to soil particles once exposed to oxygen, he said.

While much of the ground sediment tested between Ledge Road and Interstate 93 is contaminated with arsenic, Petkus said the toxic chemical has not been detected within the town's drinking water supply, located west,

on the other side of the highway from the landfill, at Haggetts Pond. Officials are working to

make sure water moving from one side of the highway to the other does not bring arsenic with it.

"Is it migrating? We're not sure," said Petkus of the arsenic. "We're testing the water and we're not detecting it in a lot of samples, which is good."

The state Department of Environmental Protection has approved a plan restricting public access to some areas east of the highway — between Chandler, Ledge and Pettingil roads. This plan was approved by MassDEP just one week before Town Meeting appropriated \$7.4 million to recap the 21-acre landfill.

This "Imminent Hazard" area is marked by no trespassing signs posted on both the eastern and western borders of Interstate 93, along Chandler, Greenwood and Ledge roads, and the Harold R. Rafton Reservation, which is owned by the Andover Village Improvement Society, Petkus said.

The presence of arsenic also has forced AVIS to close a small portion of the 226-acre Rafton Reservation, according to Conservation Director Bob Douglas.

"The high levels (of arsenic) are a concern," said Douglas. "It's something that everybody needs to be mindful of and we're trying our best to keep the public away from it."

Andover, was also blocked for four months due to beaver activity, said French, with water now just 3 or 4 inches from the trail.

French said beavers also have caused flooding problems along the Shawsheen River.

Beavers can be killed by licensed trappers between November and April, although any supposed damage done by the animals must meet the criteria of a public health hazard, according to Andover health officials.

Permits from local conservation and health boards are needed to alter beaver dams.

While beaver permit regulations are effective when dealing with the flooding of a road or dis-

turbance of a septic system, French said the situation becomes more difficult when the preservation of trails is under consideration.

"It's difficult because of the regulatory framework," said French. "The permitting of that is much slower and much (more) onerous."

While the first option is to relocate trails to higher ground when possible, French said beaver activity often has a polarizing effect between those who want to preserve open space for human use and those who see the land best fit for ecological preservation.

"Believe me, I see both sides of it," said French.

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COPIY DEADLINES
 Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m. Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon. No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

TIP volunteers get attention of their own

Volunteers with the Trauma Intervention Program of Merrimack Valley will begin their 15th year of service to the community in October.

TIP volunteers are called by local police, fire and emergency personnel to provide on-scene emotional and practical support to people affected by events such as automobile fatalities, baby deaths, fires, assaults, suicides, bank robberies and natural death.

With the help of a grant by the Rogers Foundation, TIP director and CEO Jayan M. Landry M.S., A.P.R.N., has designed a custom program aimed at enriching TIP volunteers' abilities to deal with a trauma.

"After 15 years and over 16,000 cases of giving of ourselves to comfort others, it was time to give back to our team. This program was one facet of the TIP Volunteer Enrichment grant from the Rogers Foundation, we are so grateful for," states Landry. "Programs like these are key for retention, as they nurture volunteer wellness, which enables them to get out of bed at 3 in the morning to sit with a parent who has just lost a child."

Participants in the event included Stephanie D'Arcangelo-Dalmer, a certified yoga instructor and proprietor of Drishti Yoga & Wellness. D'Arcangelo-Dalmer taught proper breathing techniques while dealing with a trauma.

Elizabeth D'Arcangelo, a certified holistic health counselor and the manager of the Natural Living Department at Whole Foods Market, created a presentation on "Deconstructing Stress," with the focus on proper nutrition, dietary supplements, and the role sugar plays in our own wellness.

Gina-Marie Bonanno, a private practitioner in counseling and neuroeducational evaluation services, led the group in self-care exercises, including the popular "circle of differing gifts."

Catering by Wendy Delaney offered the final touch to the day.

Another part of the grant will sponsor the TIP Training Academy in October. Anyone interested in applying to be part of the TIP team can e-mail rbelal7288@comcast.net.

Anyone interested in donating to the Volunteer Enrichment Program can contact the director at the TIP LINE: 978-852-1941

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: The North District School stood at the corner of North Street and River Road from 1835-1947. The building was later used by the West Andover Community Association.



NOW: The corner of North Street and River Road has been empty since the former North District School was demolished in 1984.

IRS employees work to prevent child abuse

For the past 10 years, the Internal Revenue Service in Andover has participated in the Blue Ribbon Campaign for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect. Even with the slumping economy this year, the Andover employees rose to occasion and raised more than \$16,397, shattering past records, according to the IRS. All proceeds are donated to the Michael B. Christensen Family Support Center in Lawrence to help needy families in Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire.

Urbelis receives special achievement award

Town Counsel Thomas Urbelis has received the Robert W. Ritchie Special Achievement Award from the Massachusetts City Solicitor and Town Counsel Association in recognition of his work on Friend of the Court legal briefs filed with the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court in cases relating to municipal law, and in particular, on a recent case that established the attorney-client privilege for municipalities.

Urbelis is a past recipient of the association's President's Award in recognition of his years of contribution to the advancement of municipal law. He is the only city solicitor or town counsel in the state to have received both awards, according to a release.

Merrimack welcomes new board members

The Merrimack College Board of Trustees recently appointed five new members as Trustees of the College: the Rev. Joseph L. Farrell, O.S.A.; the Rev. William T. Garland, O.S.A.; Karen Kalil-Brown; Marybeth McInnis; and Brian C. Mitchell, Class of '74.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

“WHEN MY SUNGLASSES ICED over, I said, ‘OK, this isn't a good sign.’”
— Andover resident Peter Maher, 17, on the worst day of his 4,000-mile bicycle journey across America, which raised more than \$50,000 for the Beverly School of Kenya. Story, Page 12.

I DIDN'T THINK SO MANY PEOPLE WOULD BE HERE.
— Sue Grant of Andover on the crowd gathered for the live broadcast from the Park by Fox25 Morning News last Friday, July 18. Grant attended with her two sons. Story in Townspeople, Page 13.

IT'S NOT GOING TO GET developed, and hopefully the townspeople get to enjoy it.

— Sebastian Cavallaro, whose family is selling 8.5 acres to the Andover Village Improvement Society. Story, Page 5.

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 24	THURSDAY, AUG. 7
Disability Commission CANCELED	Zoning Board of Appeals regular meeting and deliberations, Memorial Hall Library, the hall, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY, JULY 26	SATURDAY, AUG. 9
Spring Grove Cemetery Trustees, Spring Grove Cemetery, 124 Abbot St., 8 a.m.	Zoning Board of Appeals deliberations, Memorial Hall Library, the hall, 9 a.m.
MONDAY, JULY 28	MONDAY, AUG. 11
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.
TUESDAY, JULY 29	Board of Selectmen, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.	Cultural Council, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 31	TUESDAY, AUG. 12
Andover Contributory Retirement Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 9 a.m.	Preservation Commission, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 6:30 p.m.
MONDAY, AUG. 4	Planning Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.
Council on Aging subcommittee on virtual assisted living, School Administration Building, School Committee room, 9 a.m.	MONDAY, AUG. 18
TUESDAY, AUG. 5	Board of Health, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., first-floor conference room, 6 to 9 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.	TUESDAY, AUG. 19
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6	Conservation Commission, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.
Recycling Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.	

Merrimack Valley Hospice holds 'Summer Break' program

More than 25 children gathered in Cascia Hall on the campus of Merrimack College on July 16 to participate in Merrimack Valley Hospice's "Summer Break" day-long session — a place for children who have lost a loved one to connect with each other. The program was open to children ages 6

to 14. Merrimack Valley Hospice initiated the "Summer Break" program three years ago to direct bereavement services to children who had experienced the loss of a loved one.

At the program children could create memory books, talk about their experiences and make a

group mosaic project. In addition to the creative, structured activities, they had a chance to just be kids and enjoy face-painting, balloon creations and bubble machines.

"We were looking for way to connect with children who were experiencing grief in a creative and comfortable way," said Pam

Saucier, vice president of Merrimack Valley Hospice. "Often children have a difficult time expressing grief when they have lost a loved one. Our counselors developed this daylong program where children could connect with peers who were going through the same thing."

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PHILIPS: Employs 5,000 in Massachusetts

■ Continued from Page 1

according to Philips Electronics North America CEO Scott Weisenhoff.

Calling Philips Healthcare the "foremost growth engine" for the company's North American operations, Weisenhoff commended the ingenuity of the state economy and said Massachusetts has provided Philips with the work force it needs.

"It has helped fuel Philips' growth and ensures our future," said Weisenhoff.

Philips already employs close to 5,000 people in Massachusetts, with locations in Andover, Burlington, Framingham, Fall River and Wilmington, as well as sales offices across the state, Weisenhoff said at the July 22 event.

"We're taking this opportunity to place our headquarters close to our businesses," Weisenhoff said.

Philips estimates that its presence in the state will contribute \$266 million in annual payroll to the state economy.

Both Patrick and Andover legislators referred to the relocation as a sign of commitment to the state and town.

"That's a great pick up, and we know you already have a big footprint," Patrick told Philips officials. "We look forward to continuing to encourage your growth."

Patrick said government and business must work together as a team, and that the state must provide businesses with a well-educated and well-trained work force, a reasonable tax and regulatory environment, and investment in infrastructure.

"Our door is open to you — all of our doors," said Patrick. "When you succeed, we do."

"In the era of consolidation, this is a very big win for Andover to come out on top," said Rep. Barry Finegold (D-Andover). "Consolidation is actually benefiting the town. This town has something to be very proud of."

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, who toured Philips' Minuteman Road facility with Patrick, said the announcement was a tes-



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Gov. Deval Patrick visited Philips Healthcare to announce that the parent company, Philips Electronics, will consolidate its North American operations in Andover.

tament to what both Andover and the state have to offer high-tech businesses.

"This is certainly good news about the life-science cluster we have in Andover," said Stapczynski. "This reaffirms our belief that Andover is a good place to move and expand."

Philips Electronics North America, owned by Amsterdam-based Royal Philips Electronics, operates 50 major facilities in 22 U.S. states and has grown from 20,000 to 30,000 U.S. employees in the last year, according to the company.

Philips Electronics North America boasts annual sales of more than \$12 billion and is marking its 75th anniversary in America this year.

Along with consumer lifestyle and lighting products, Philips Healthcare manufactures medical devices like heart defibrillators, patient monitoring systems, X-ray and ultrasound machines and

Philips estimates that its presence in the state will contribute \$266 million in annual payroll to the state economy.

medical data software.

Philips Healthcare, also known as Philips Medical Systems, has operated out of Andover since 2000, when it bought Agilent Technologies Inc., the former medical-device division of Hewlett-Packard.

Weisenhoff said it is possible his company could expand its facilities on Minuteman Road, but it must first determine its long-term plans on the site, he said.

"As of right now we're able to have all the employees within that fifth building," said Weisenhoff.

■ POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, July 15 — At 2:24 a.m., Stephen Matthews, 23, of 20 Post Office Ave., was arrested for motor vehicle charges and drug possession charges.

At 10:48 a.m., Jeanne Yi, 59, of 12 Diamond St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license and on a warrant for motor vehicle charges.

Wednesday, July 16 — At 4:02 p.m., Wilmar Mercado, 20, of 77 Austin St., Lowell, was arrested and charged on a warrant for trespassing and motor vehicle charges.

At 6:24 p.m., Jay Jackson, 55, of 70 Broadway St., Arlington, was arrested and charged with a marked lanes violation, leaving the scene of property damage and operating under the influence of liquor.

Thursday, July 17 — At 12:28 p.m., David Robiero, 28, of 139 May St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and no inspection/sticker.

At 2:23 p.m., Cesilia Vargas, 37, of 600 Bullfinch Drive, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, revoked registration and uninsured motor vehicle/trailer.

At 4:08 p.m., Keon Savory, 22, of 127 Canal St., Salem, was arrested and charged on a warrant for disturbing the peace.

Friday, July 18 — At 9:34 a.m., Juan Miguel Chavez Perez, 28, of 89 Wilson St., Manchester, N.H., was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

At 11:14 a.m., Phillip Rivers, 29, of 3 River Place, Lowell, was arrested and charged on a warrant for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Saturday, July 19 — At 12:04 a.m., Joseph Roy, 61, of 104 Butler St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with the fifth offense of operating under the influence of liquor.

At 10:10 p.m., Susan Foley, 47, of 6500 West Highway 326, Ocala, Fla., was arrested and charged with an open container of liquor in a motor vehicle and driving without or tampering with ignition/interlock.

Sunday, July 20 — At 1:43 a.m., Jonathan Kallou, 25, of 88 Myrtle St., Lynn, was arrested and

charged with a red-light violation, speeding, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, attaching wrong plates to a motor vehicle, the second offense of operating under the influence of drugs, an uninsured motor vehicle/trailer and an unregistered motor vehicle.

At 6:43 a.m., Robert Weber, 65, of 179 6th St., Grampian, Pa., was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Monday, July 21 — At 1:39 p.m., Albert Cora, 26, of 25 Royal Crest Drive, was arrested and charged on a warrant for nonpayment of fines for a trespassing charge.

At 6:56 p.m., Erick Engels, 19, of 135 Lafayette Square, Haverhill, was arrested and charged as being a person under 21 in possession of liquor and possession of a Class D substance.

At 7:15 p.m., Amanda Basiliere, 20, of 11 Devin Court, North Andover, was arrested and charged as being a person under 21 in possession of liquor and possession of a Class D substance.

At 7:33 p.m., Aneta Grzejka, 20, of 18 Anderson Drive, Methuen, was arrested and charged as being a person under 21 in possession of liquor and possession of a Class D substance, and with possession of a Class D substance.

At 8:08 p.m., a 16-year-old female from Andover was arrested as a child in need of service.

At 8:18 p.m., a 16-year-old female from Andover was arrested as a child in need of service.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Tuesday, July 15 — At 1:46 p.m., motor vehicle vandalism was reported on Riverside Drive.

Thursday, July 17 — At 7:06 a.m., motor vehicle vandalism was reported on Odyssey Way.

At 9:31 a.m., a motor vehicle break-in was reported on Woodcliff Road.

At 10:11 a.m., two vehicles were reportedly broken into on Burton Farm Drive.

At 2:13 p.m., past motor vehicle vandalism was reported on Walnut Avenue.

Friday, July 18 — At 7:10 p.m., a motor vehicle break-in was reported on Brickstone Square.

Saturday, July 19 — At 11:53 p.m., motor vehicle vandalism was reported on River Road.

At 11:14 p.m., motor vehicle

vandalism was reported on Phoenix Place.

THEFTS

Tuesday, July 15 — At 10:48 a.m., a theft was reported at Phillips Academy.

At 11:33 a.m., theft of a bike from Phillips Academy was reported.

At 7:42 p.m., the theft of money from an apartment was reported on Chestnut Court.

Wednesday, July 16 — At 4:45 p.m., the theft of a pocketbook in Harold Parker State Forest was reported on Jenkins Road.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 16 — At 1:22 p.m., cruiser damage was reported on North Main Street.

At 1:49 p.m., shoplifting was reported at the Andovers Gift Shop on Main Street.

Thursday, July 17 — At 3:09 p.m., shoplifting was reported at the Andovers Gift Shop on Main Street.

At 8:49 p.m., vandalism was reported on Railroad Street.

At 8:54 p.m., fraudulent use of a credit card was reported on North Street.

Friday, July 18 — At 1:35 a.m., annoying phone calls and text messages were reported on Dale Street.

At 10:00 p.m., a noise complaint was received on Bullfinch Drive over loud music.

Saturday, July 19 — At 7:33 a.m., vandalism was reported on Southridge Circle.

At 12:49 p.m., harassment was reported on Main Street.

At 11:01 p.m., a noise complaint was received on Memorial Circle.

Sunday, July 20 — At 5:48 a.m., assault and battery was reported on River Road.

At 9:06 a.m., an officer was injured on North Main Street.

At 9:48 a.m. fraud was reported on Carlisle Street.

Monday, July 21 — At 9:22 a.m., a wallet and cell phone were found on Lowell Street.

At 12:58 p.m., harassment was reported on South Main Street.

At 3:14 p.m. a caller reported that her daughters were missing.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 16 — At 2:10 p.m., a crash with personal injury was reported on River Road.

— Compiled by Brian Messenger

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AVIS to buy 8.5 acres of Gould Road land

By BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

The Andover Village Improvement Society will purchase more than eight acres of open space on Gould Road from a longtime Andover family.

A purchase-and-sale agreement was signed between AVIS and Cavallaro Trust earlier this month, according to Sebastian Cavallaro, one of four brothers involved in the transaction.

Cavallaro said 8.5 acres — the site of his family's poultry farm in the 1940s and 1950s — will be sold to AVIS. The brothers will keep 1.4 acres that can be used to create two house lots.

"We had hoped to get the best use that we could for it," said Cavallaro, whose family was approached by a developer looking to build a 40B affordable housing project on the land. "We thought this might be the best use for everybody concerned."

With close to 700 feet of frontage on Gould Road, the land purchase is expected to connect the Bessie Goldsmith Woodlands and Peggy

Keck Reservations, both owned by AVIS. AVIS owns about 1,100 acres in Andover that are open to all residents for passive recreation such as hiking.

"AVIS has done a great job with lots of property," said Cavallaro. "To keep it within that realm — it's in perpetuity now — it's not going to get developed and hopefully the townspeople get to enjoy it."

The pending land purchase is consistent with AVIS's goal of building off its existing reservations, said AVIS Trustee Susan Stott, also a member of the AVIS land acquisition committee.

"We think it's going to come to pass and be a wonderful piece of land and a wonderful addition to AVIS holdings," she said.

The new AVIS land would serve as a vital connective piece of open space, according to Conservation Commissioner Al French.

"This would be a big shot in the arm," said French. "It would cement what is now a gap."

Located near the corner of Route 125 and Gould Road, the parcel probably will serve as a destination for both bird-watchers and dog walkers, said Conservation Director Bob Dou-

glas. "That's a huge win for the conservation interests of the town," said Douglas. "It's really a gem of a piece."

Cavallaro, who lives at the corner of South Main Street and Gould Road, said his parents moved to town in 1927, buying land at the opposite end of Gould Road before purchasing the undeveloped parcel sought by AVIS, 20 Gould Road.

Cavallaro said he hopes the land transaction is finalized in the coming weeks.

Pending their acquisition of the land, Stott said AVIS will have three years to pay for the property. AVIS hopes to pay for the land in part through donations.

"We're hoping other people will be as excited about this as we are," said Stott.

Neither Stott or Cavallaro would reveal the purchase price of the property.

Stott said AVIS last bought land near Fosters Pond, adding to its Wilkinson Reservation.

Two other parcels recently were given to the group by local developer Arthur Kalogianis, adding to the Bakers Meadow Reservation.



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Andover resident and state DEP employee Suzanne Robert removes the netting that had housed the PurLoo beetles she raised this spring that are now combatting the invasive purple loosestrife plant at Hussey's Pond.

LOOSESTRIFE: Beetles keep plant from spreading

Continued from Page 1

were born," said Robert. "I would go in and check on them every day."

Approved as biological control agents in 1992 by the United States Department of Agriculture, the beetles, which belong to the genus *Galerucella*, successfully combat purple loosestrife, Andover Conservation Director Bob Douglas said.

Though the beetles don't eradicate the plant, Douglas said their appetite for it does control the plant's ability to spread rapidly.

"Some people call that the bullet-hole pattern," said Douglas of the marks left on the plant by the beetles. "Some of the leaves on the purple loosestrife might look a little bit haggard."

Douglas said the purple loosestrife is known for its attractive purple flowers and ability to crowd out native species. It can be found throughout Andover, in wetland areas. "It's kind of an ecological menace," said Douglas. "It's very aggressive."

First introduced to the continent from Eurasia in the early 1800s through ship ballasts and as an ornamental plant, purple loosestrife, or *Lythrum salicaria*, has no native predator species in United States, ac-

ording to the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management, which has overseen biocontrol efforts against the plant in the state since 2000.

Nearly 30 Massachusetts communities, including North Andover, have used the PurLoo beetles to combat purple loosestrife.

The plant is prevalent in multiple areas of Andover, Douglas said, not just Hussey's Pond.

"In areas with purple loosestrife we tend to see a slight decline in wildlife, so I think that's a great place to begin the test," said Douglas, referring to Hussey's Pond, located toward the end of Poor Street. "These bugs were selected to act as a bio-control. At this point, it seems they are a really good answer."

After more than a decade of "tightly controlled" experimental programs, Douglas said the consensus is that, unlike previous biocontrol failures, the beetles are not creating unexpected problems after their introduction into an environment.

"History is filled with biological disasters, of things that shouldn't be released," said Douglas. "They really are what we're looking for."

Multiple conservation directors of commu-

nities that have released the beetles in the past offered positive feedback for Douglas, he said.

"Right across the board, it had been favorable," said Douglas.

"They were achieving some control and there was no downside."

Robert said the PurLoo beetles could be raised again next spring and brought to other areas affected by purple loosestrife. The beetles could also multiply on their own and travel throughout the Shawsheen River watershed, she said.

Robert said she raised the beetles in an enclosed environment with purple loosestrife plants.

"It wasn't hard at all," said Robert. "Any basic gardener who can take care of plants could take this on."

Robert said the beetles are between three to five millimeters in length and light brown in color.

"They're very tiny beetles," said Robert. "You really have to look for them."

Robert said it could take up to three years for the beetles to have a major effect on purple loosestrife population at Hussey's Pond but believes "we're going to see some results in the next year."

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BOOK REVIEW

This best-seller is a perfect 10

By MARI MIYACHI
WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

Online shopping is possibly my biggest vice. I find myself on my laptop for hours going from store to store, lost in the endless maze. During one of my recent online shopping excursions I happened upon the New York Times best-seller list.

I've always been inexplicably wary of New York Times best-sellers. Having read my fair share of Dan Brown and Nicolas Sparks, I have come to appreciate these books' addicting nature: Their plots are fast, the twists unexpected, and the writing immediately engaging. However, I have been alarmed that, no matter what amount of temporary enjoyment they bring, these "quickie" novels always fail to leave me with anything after I have finished them.

Examining "The Poisonwood Bible" by Barbara Kingsolver at a bookstore one day, I was instantly disenchanted by the glaring letters at the top of the cover: "New York Times Best-Seller." Trying my best not to judge, I read the back cover and, lo and behold, I found myself compelled to purchase the book.

This was one best-seller purchase that I did not regret.

"The Poisonwood Bible" is primarily set in the unsettled Belgian Congo of the 1960s, where the Price family, led by preaching father Nathan, moves to become missionaries. From the beginning, both Kingsolver and the Prices — consisting of Nathan, mother Orleana, and daughters Rachel, Leah, Adah, and Ruth May — set out on a risky adventure: Kingsolver in writing such an ambitious and grand novel; and the Prices in moving from the southern U.S. to a remote village in the Congo.

The story revolves around the drastically different world of Africa and the adaptation of the four Price daughters to their new environment. Told in the rotating perspectives of the four, Kingsolver successfully portrays a family struggling through domestic drama, political instability and wavering faith.

Perhaps the most striking and memorable part of "The Poisonwood Bible" is the incredible depth of its characters. While at first glance many fit a certain

stereotype — Rachel, the shallow, blond cheerleader; Leah, the fearless tomboy; Adah, the twin always in the shadow of her sister — all evolve. Their characteristics are eventually so unique that they become impossible to stereotype. As the four daughters grow and change, the reader in turn becomes closer to their ethos, not only enchanted by the plot line but by the exuberant personalities. Kingsolver's narration brings this beautiful tragedy to an epic level. While reading The Poisonwood Bible, I was overcome with emotions, made completely empathetic by Kingsolver's poetic story.

And this, upon finishing the final words of the book, is how I realized that Kingsolver's work was remarkably different from the previous works I had read from The New York Times best-seller list.

Instead of merely racing through "The Poisonwood Bible," only to forget every name, place, and event the next day, I remained emotionally involved with the story and its characters. Set off by just recalling the plot, I remember my emotions while reading the book: the fright, the pain, the pride, the sorrow, the joy. The haphazard nature of these emotions are quite representative of the complex and grandiose novel.

I would give "The Poisonwood Bible" a perfect 10 out of 10. I enjoyed every moment and every word of Kingsolver's masterpiece. Not only does Kingsolver weave various biblical, historic and cultural references into the story, she is also able to bring to life each one of the members of the Price family, to the point where the reader feels like a close friend rather than an observer. This book deals with mature issues involving sexuality, race and violence, so I would suggest it only to older readers. Captivating from beginning to end, "The Poisonwood Bible" is impossible to forget and an absolute "must-read" for any high school student. In fact, this novel has affirmed my belief that even my biggest vices can sometimes amount to great things.

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

State money for Bancroft pared Youth services money from state eliminated

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

To whittle down the state budget, Gov. Deval Patrick, made cuts this week that hit Andover.

Money pledged for the aging Bancroft Elementary School was cut from \$200,000 to \$150,000, and a \$150,000 budget appropriation for Andover Youth Services was cut entirely.

State Rep. Barbara L'Italien said she and Rep. Barry Finegold hope to convince their colleagues to override the decisions.

"The good news is that (the Bancroft money) didn't get cut out right," L'Italien said. "We're assured of \$150,000, and I'll be pushing to get that back up with a veto override. The good news is that it's an amount of money to offset the extraordinary costs associated with Bancroft ... it will help the town's budget and help keep the Bancroft School open and safe."

"I will try and override the Andover Youth Services appropriation cut as well," she said. "AYS helps serve a critical role to the youth in Andover."

L'Italien, who has met with Bancroft's school building committee, said the committee has "a binder that's about three inches thick of all the things that have to be done to Bancroft."

State money for Bancroft would help pay for a recent study of the building's conditions needed to see whether it should undergo major repairs or be replaced. It would also help pay for repairs and preventative maintenance, she said.

"It's money to pay for all the structural repairs that we have made and are making for the school, to stabilize the building to keep it open as long as we can," said Plant and Facilities Department Director Joe Piantedosi, a member of Bancroft's building



Courtesy photo

This winter town workers were forced to remove snow from atop the roof of Bancroft Elementary School. Due to the building's structural concerns, snow must be removed any time more than six inches accumulates, Plant and Facilities Department Director Joe Piantedosi said.

committee.

L'Italien said the Legislature must override the governor's decisions by July 31 so residents will know within a week how Andover's budget items fared.

Overrides must be approved by a two-thirds majority in both the state House and Senate.

"I believe that if it's going to be brought up, it will be successful," she said of the Andover overrides. "Generally, in the House, it's never been a difficult thing to override these kind of cuts."

Bancroft, built in 1969, is undergoing additional structural repairs this summer, Piantedosi said.

"Some in-house work will carry in to

September and October, but will be done after hours, on Saturdays and after school," he said.

"A lot of the recommendations that the structural engineer has made to us to stabilize the building, we're erring on the safe side. We're not taking any risks and doing everything possible to keep school open as long as possible."

This summer crews have been doing structural work around Bancroft's cafeteria and kitchen serving area, he said.

"We've come a long way. We've been trying to add some seismic capability to the building, to try and give the building some additional support in case there was a mild earthquake."

ON CAMPUS

Caryn R. Espy of Andover, a supply chain and retail management major in the Martin J. Whitman School of Management at Syracuse University, has been named a 2008-09 Remembrance Scholar.

The scholarships, among the most prestigious awarded by the university, were founded as a tribute to — and means of remembrance of — the 270 people who were killed in the Dec. 21, 1988, bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. Thirty-five students studying through SU's Division of International

Programs Abroad died as they were returning from a semester of study in London and Florence, Italy.

The scholarships, 35 in total annually, are funded through an endowment supported by gifts from alumni, friends, parents and corporations. Significant support for the Remembrance Scholarships has been provided by C. Jean Thompson, Class of '66, and Richard L. Thompson G. Class of '67, in memory of Jean Taylor Phelan Terry, Class of '43, and John F. Phelan,

Jean Thompson's parents; and by the Fred L. Emerson Foundation.

Remembrance Scholars are chosen in their junior year through a rigorous and competitive process. Applicants for the \$5,000 scholarship were asked to highlight their university activities, including community service. Each applicant also wrote an essay and was interviewed by members of the selection committee, composed

Please see **CAMPUS**, Page 7

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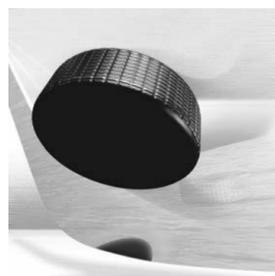
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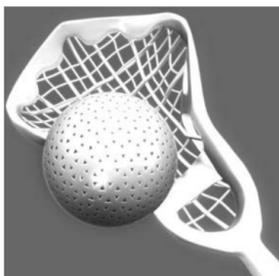
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The Andover Hockey Shop has a complete line of lacrosse equipment, including sports helmets and BRINE, STX and Warrior lacrosse equipment.

Nylon school jackets, athletic bags and other apparel can be embroidered. Silk screening is also available, and all printing is done at the shop itself.

Among its services, the shop performs expert skate repair and optimum skate sharpening. It has recreational, figure, hockey and in-line skates in stock and carries all the major brands, including Bauer/Niki, Warrior, CCM/Rebok, Easton, and Under Armour.

The Andover Hockey Shop is located at the intersection of Routes 133 and 28 in Andover, in the Thomas Kiley Building. Telephone: (978)475-7474. Hours are Mon. thru Fri., 10-6 p.m., Sat. 9-5 p.m., Sun 11-4 p.m.



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■ ON CAMPUS

■ Continued from Page 6

of university faculty, staff and students.

The 2008-09 Remembrance Scholars will play significant roles in the activities the university is planning for the fall to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the tragedy.

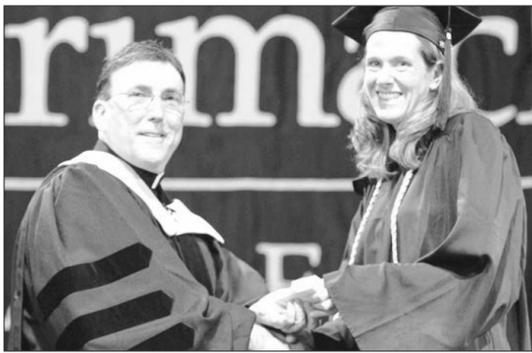
Annie L. Carlton of Andover, formerly of Atlanta, participated in an American Jewish World Service alternative spring break trip to Honduras.

Twelve students worked with the nongovernmental organization Red Comal, which supports the creation of fair markets and sustainable agriculture in rural Honduras. Working in the Gracias, Lempira, region, they helped build a grain storehouse, which will allow farmers to store their products so that they can sell them at the highest possible price in the markets.

While in Honduras, the students also studied development issues surrounding charity, non-profit work and the developing world. Carlton, a sophomore dean's list student, performed with the Bates Modern Dance Company in 2007. She is the daughter of Ralph and Susan Carlton, 66 Central St., and is a 2006 graduate of Paideia School.

Eric O'Connor of Andover, a math and science associate degree major at Dean College, was inducted into the Upsilon Zeta chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society at Dean College this spring. Students are selected for membership into the society as a result of their academic achievements and their citizenship at Dean College. Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is reserved only for the top student scholars at two-year colleges across the United States and abroad, according to a release.

Massachusetts School of Law student **Anne Hemingway** of Salem, Mass., was one of nine law students selected by the Massachusetts Black Judges Conference to be honored at the 21st annual book awards. Each year, the Massachusetts Black Judges Conference awards stipends to deserving second-year law school students to assist them in covering the costs of their law books for the following year. Law schools nominate students based upon academic achievement, leadership qualities, potential trial skills, and need. Constance L. Rudnick, professor of law and adviser to the Andover law school's Black Law School Student Association, recommended Hemingway for the award. Regarding the "potential trial skills" criterion, Hemingway has already shown those skills in a most convincing fashion, according to the school. She



Andover resident Susan Wilson Berube received the Victor J. Mill Award from Interim Merrimack College President the Rev. Joseph Calderone.

was a member of the Massachusetts School of Law's Trial Advocacy Team that captured third place at the national finals of the 2008 Thurgood Marshall Mock Trial Competition of the National Black Law Students Association.

Merrimack College recently honored its 2008 Presidential Scholar award recipients. These are students who, by the beginning of the spring semester of their senior year, have completed 34 courses and 102 credits, having achieved a minimum of 3.5 cumulative grade point average, based on a 4.0 grading system.

Locals residents named as presidential scholars are **Susan Berube**, liberal arts, and **Michael Malaguti**, history, both of Andover.

Eric J. Handstad of Andover, son of David C. and Joan M. Handstad, graduated from Allegheny College on May 11. A graduate of Andover High School, he received a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Daniel Guy of Andover received the Resident Adviser of the Year Award at Muhlenberg College's annual honors convocation. Guy is a member of the Class of 2008 at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Guy and a graduate of Andover High School.

Ryan Durkin, son of Walter and Nancy Durkin of Shawsheen Road, was one of 11 seniors presented with 21st Century Leaders awards during the 138th commencement of the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

The awards are designed to recognize students who are academically accomplished and who have contributed to the university through exceptional achievement or have enhanced the reputation of the campus, according to the school. The recipients are nominated by faculty for strong leadership qualities, noteworthy original research, community service, the achievement of success by overcoming extraordinary personal circumstances, or public presentation through art, performance or athletic ability.

Durkin graduated with a degree in finance and operations management and a mini in psychology. He has been captain of the cross country and track and field

teams since 2006 and is the founder of the Isenberg Real Estate Club. He plans to join the Marine Corps as an officer and then attend business school.

Sigma Sigma Chi, a chapter of the Alpha Sigma Lambda National Honor Society, has welcomed its new members for 2008, including Salem State College student **Deborah Gagnon** of Andover.

Gagnon was one of 22 Salem State undergraduates inducted at the Phi Alpha Theta initiation ceremony.

The Alpha Sigma Lambda National Honor Society was established in 1945 to honor students in continuing higher education who accomplish academic excellence while managing competing responsibilities at home, at work, and in their community.

Endicott College in Beverly held its 68th commencement exercises and the following Andover residents were among the graduates: **Robert Grant**, bachelor's degree; and **Brian Harutunian**, bachelor's degree.

Merrimack College conferred 448 degrees at its 58th commencement and the following Andover residents were among the graduates: **Susan Berube**, summa cum laude, liberal arts; **Grace Farnham**, political advocacy in educational development; **Jessica Lamb**, cum laude, business administration; **Michael Malaguti**, summa cum laude, history; **Marguerite Mompalaisir**, cum laude, human services; **Meredith Rawlinson**, Master of Education; **Ryan Shepard**, cum laude, economics; **Stacey Walsh**, psychology.

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"the intention was to make a spot of equal parts everyday hanging out and special occasion memory-making, where the whole place comes together to welcome you with comfort and beauty in sight and sound. That's what we try to do. And everything our chefs cook for you is made with love and pride, and tastes like it."

The wait staff at **Glory** are all extremely friendly, efficient, and love working at **Glory** because it feels like family.

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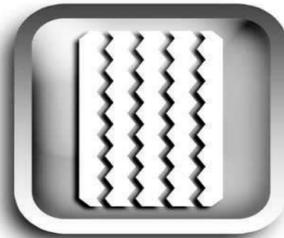
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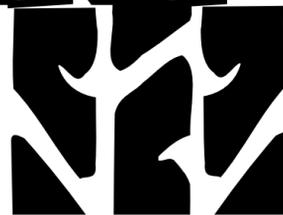
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Who Are We?



I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Mary Sullivan. I have been in the Tire and Automotive Industry for the past 25 years (formerly of Schlott Tire Co. of Lawrence). Without question, I believe our team of skilled technicians is the best in the business. Visit us and see why!

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How to select tires to meet your needs

"So many things have changed in the tire industry in the past few decades that it makes it difficult for the average consumer to make a decision on where to purchase their tires and which of the ever expanding array of choices in tires are appropriate for their needs," said Mary Sullivan a 25 year veteran of the tire and automotive industry and owner of Independent Tire Inc. on Old Clark Road in North Andover.

She feels everyone should have a basic grasp of what the numbers and symbols on the sidewalls of tires tell you about them as well as some other basic knowledge to be able to make an intelligent and informed purchase when replacing your vehicles existing original equipment tires.

Let's start with the basics. To find the size of your tire look for it on the sidewall, immediately after the size you will find the load index and speed rating of the tire. Without this important information you may end up purchasing tires with are incorrect for you vehicle which could cause a simple handling issue, a problem with your transmission, insufficient weight carrying capacity, poor wear or in a worst-case scenario a dangerous safety issue. The tire size, load index and speed rating will look similar to this; 205/60R15 89H, 205

signifies the tire width in millimeters. The second number the 60 also known as the aspect ratio or "series" is the distance from the bead of the tire where it meets the rim to the tread surface and is a percentage of the tires width. So a 60 series tire's sidewall is 60 percent of 205 millimeters. The "R" in the size indicates the tire is a radial tire and lastly the 15 indicates that the tire fits onto a 15 inch rim. The load index, the "89" after the size is an assigned number that corresponds with the weight carrying capacity of the tire. Always replace your original equipment tires with tires of an equivalent or higher load index., The speed rating, which by many is misunderstood, whether your not you would ever come anywhere close to the 130 MPH that the "H" on this tire signifies always replace with a tire again of equiv-

alent or higher speed rating. Dropping the car to a tire of lower speed rating or mixing speed rating can cause erratic handling, and at worst may make the vehicle respond dangerously during an emergency maneuver especially at highway speeds.

The next most important thing when purchasing tires, the salesper-

son should ask you some key questions which will help in determining the correct tire for your needs; the type of driving you do highway or city, how many miles a year you will be driving, do you run snow tires during the winter, do you rotate your tires regularly, what didn't you like about the existing set of tires, etc.

son should ask you some key questions which will help in determining the correct tire for your needs; the type of driving you do highway or city, how many miles a year you will be driving, do you run snow tires during the winter, do you rotate your tires regularly, what didn't you like about the existing set of tires, etc.

These pieces of information will help the salesperson determine what tire will be most appropriate.

Mary feels that service before and after your purchase are also an important component of your tire purchase which is why she offers her customers free tree mounting, high speed balancing conventional valve stem and tire disposal with all purchases as well as free rotation (the single most important thing you can do to help get the most out of

your purchase besides maintaining air pressure) for the life of the tire and free flat repairs. That is why you should always ask what the complete out the door price will be before making you decision.

Once you've made your decision you will need to maintain your tires as you do with the vehicle itself. The three keys to maintaining your tire are; inflate, rotate and evaluate. Under normal conditions a tire can lose up to 1 pound of air pressure per month, additionally tires can lose another pound for every 10 degrees the temperature drops.

You should check your air pressure monthly when the tires are cold (before driving if possible) and fill to the recommended air pressure on the vehicles door placard unless advised otherwise.

Having your tires rotated regularly will not only extend the life of the tires themselves but during the rotation process allow the tires to be inspected for any signs of uneven wear that might indicate either incorrect tire pressure, misalignment or worn parts on your car. Now for one of the biggest changes in the tire industry in the last few years; TPMS or tire pressure monitoring systems. By September of this year all vehicles will have some form of this system as original equipment, if your car is equipped with one of these systems.

Mary and her knowledgeable staff at Independent Tire will test your TPMS valves before servicing your vehicle and notify you of any problems before proceeding and the system will be reprogrammed and confirmed to be working properly before your vehicle leaves.

Under the new law a vehicle's TPMS cannot be disabled or bypassed.

Independent Tire also can help with all vehicle service needs.

Remember... Inflate, Rotate and Evaluate!



Business

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Larry Renfro rejoins Fidelity Investments

Andover resident Larry C. Renfro, who held several senior positions at Fidelity Investments in the 1980s and who has been president and chief executive of AARP Services Inc. for the past three years, is rejoining Fidelity to oversee a number of growing businesses and strategic initiatives in a new division called Fidelity Developing Businesses.

"I knew Larry when he was at the company previously, and he is a highly talented executive," Fidelity President Rodger A. Lawso, said in a release. "He is a creative, collegial and hands-on leader who will bring excitement and focus to Fidelity's developing businesses and initiatives."

Renfro was with Fidelity from 1981 to 1988, holding a number of senior executive positions with responsibilities for service delivery, customer communications, advanced applications and implementation of the company's regional strategy. Most recently at the firm, he was president of Fidelity Retail Services and a managing director of FMR Corp., the holding company for Fidelity's businesses. After leaving Fidelity, he held senior positions at State Street Bank and Trust for two years.

He then went to Allmerica Financial, where for eight years he was vice president and group executive in charge of the Institutional Services division, overseeing sales, marketing, product development, retirement operations, cash management and information systems.

Before joining AARP in 2005, Renfro was chairman and chief executive of NewRiver Inc., a supplier of compliance services to the financial services industry.

Holy Family, Lawrence General join for program

Caritas Holy Family Hospital and Lawrence General Hospital have announced that they are establishing a Joint Primary Angioplasty Program for patients suffering from a heart attack. Believed to be the first dual-hospital program of its kind in the state, the ability to treat heart attack victims immediately at either facility will help save lives in the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire. Pending approval by the Department of Public Health, primary angioplasty will be available at both community hospitals during this summer.

Little Sprouts is re-accredited

Little Sprouts in Methuen was recently awarded re-accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, of which it has been a member since 1997. The accreditation is a process that takes a one year self-study. During this time classroom observations are being completed, parent and teacher surveys are being filled out along with creating center and classroom based portfolios. The Little Sprouts Centers in Haverhill and Andover are also NAEYC accredited.

Richman appointed PAN director

PAN Communications, an Andover-based public relations firm specializing in technology, consumer and professional services, has announced the appointment of Joel Richman as director of social

media. In this position, Richman will be responsible for driving the agency's social media strategies firm-wide and managing its clients' brands online reputation.

Local recognized for work in finance

Wealth planning knowledge and client service have enabled John "Jack" Reeder of Andover to earn membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, according to a release.

Reeder is a financial representative with The Bullfinch Group of Needham and provides expertise in the areas of wealth creation and preservation to individuals, families and owners of closely held businesses.

Achieving membership in MDRT is a distinguishing career milestone, attained only by those who have demonstrated exceptional professional knowledge, expertise and client service, according to the company. The Million Dollar Round Table's membership represents the top 1 percent of life insurance and financial service professionals worldwide.

Local florist shop gets nod from magazine

Bridal magazine The Knot has pulled together what it calls a comprehensive list of the state's top ranked wedding pros for its annual The Knot Best of Weddings Magazine. Included under the florist category is Les Fleurs of Andover.

TD Banknorth donates more than \$500,000

TD Banknorth, through the TD Banknorth Charitable Foundation, recently donated a total of \$504,200 to more than 50 charitable organizations throughout the state. Among the organizations, receiving grants was the Merrimack Valley Hospice in Lawrence, which was given \$25,000.

In addition, as part of the company's annual United Way campaign, TD Banknorth made a corporate donation of over \$155,000 to United Ways throughout the state. TD Banknorth employees, including those at its Andover branch, donated over \$145,000 to the United Way campaign.

2008 RFID/Auto ID Technology Symposium

Worldwide inventors and leaders in Radio Frequency Identification, bar coding, and other automatic ID technologies will gather at Merrimack College in North Andover on Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for an annual symposium organized by AIDC 100 (Automatic Identification and Data Capture). This daylong event will feature renowned speakers as they share actual business problems, solutions, and application examples such as automatic ID technology usage with national security issues, health care, retail, manufacturing, transportation, energy and more.

Symposium attendees will also tour Merrimack's newly established state-of-the-art RFID/automatic ID technology lab, one of the few colleges in the country with such equipment for study. The symposium will be held at the Rogers Center for the Arts at the college. Cost is \$199 per person; \$149 if registered by Sept. 15.

For more event information, including registration, visit <http://aidc100.org/08meeting.htm>.

State looks to offer commuters larger lot on Dascomb Road



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

MassHighway is planning to expand the Park and Ride lot on Dascomb Road, adding more spaces and a shelter for possible bus service.

Park-and-Ride could serve more

BY BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

The state highway department hopes to more than double the number of parking spaces available at its Dascomb Road Park-and-Ride lot — a popular location for ride-sharing commuters.

Located west of Interstate 93 at the corner of Dascomb and Frontage roads, the lot holds 71 vehicles. On July 15, Andover's Conservation Commission was presented with the state's plan to expand the Dascomb Road Park-and-Ride lot to 156 parking spaces.

"It's a very, very busy place," said Conservation Commissioner Howard Kassler. "People are on the grass and the cars are tilted sideways. It's a widely used spot and it would be nice, obviously, for people to be doing (more) ride-sharing."

Because of the lot's proximity to wetlands, the commission must first sign off on the project.

The expanded lot would provide accommodations for both bicycles and pedestrians.

Currently in its design phase, the lot expansion project could go out to bid to construction companies this year, according to Adam Hurtubise, spokesman for MassHighway.

The expanded lot would provide accommodations for both bicycles and pedestrians and improve drainage through the construction of a retention pond and snow storage area, Hurtubise said.

Though there is no bus service at the Dascomb Road lot, if approved, Hurtubise said the lot expansion would improve access for buses and potentially lead to public bus transit service at the parking lot.

The state maintains more than 50 Park-

and-Ride lots across the state, according to the Web site of the Boston Metropolitan Planning Organization. The program is run by MassHighway.

Though public bus ridership and ride-sharing appear to be on the rise, Hurtubise said he did not have recent data specific to the Dascomb Road Park-and-Ride lot.

Expansion of the lot will require the removal of ledge from the site, according to town Conservation Director Bob Douglas.

Douglas said the Conservation Commission is waiting on paperwork to be filed with the state Department of Environmental Protection before voting to approve expanding the lot.

Kassler said MassHighway representatives told the commission they would work to preserve the nearby wetlands.

"It doesn't seem like an adversarial situation at all," said Kassler. "My read was that most of the commission looked on it favorably. They made a good case, and it was just a preliminary case."

FootBridge: Software, IT jobs still in demand

BY BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

The high-tech job market is sustaining itself despite a tough economy, according to Philip Pelletier, founder of FootBridge Staffing — so much so that the Andover-based placement firm has some hiring of its own to do.

FootBridge Staffing found new jobs for more than 100 people during the second quarter of 2008, a third more placements than in the year's first quarter, Pelletier said.

"Overall the employment market is still very good here in the area," said Pelletier. "It's interesting to see. The job market for degreed engineers is still active."

"In some areas we're not seeing a slow down, when it comes to software development or the other higher-degreed positions."

Pelletier said FootBridge Staffing works with roughly 150 companies across Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire, assisting them with their

Andover firm expects to expand

temporary and permanent employee needs. The firm is also expanding into southern Maine, he said.

Presently all but one of the firm's 34 employees works out of FootBridge's North Main Street office. Pelletier said he hopes to increase FootBridge's staff to between 60 and 65 employees and move into a new office by the end of the year or early 2009. Possible new locations include North Main Street, Brickstone Square and River Road, he said.

"We're actually looking at new office space," said Pelletier. "We'll stay in Andover."

Pelletier, who lives in Windham, N.H., helped found FootBridge Staffing in 2000 after considering locations in Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Salem, N.H., he said.

"We just kept coming back to Andover," said Pelletier. "We need access to (Boston), but also New

Hampshire and the seacoast. It's very convenient for us to just jump in our car and go visit customers. The location has just been perfect for us."

FootBridge Staffing specializes in high-tech job placements for the software and IT fields.

"Really anything computer-related, IT-related, we'll take care of," said Pelletier. "We certainly try to market to companies here locally as well."

Many of those employed by FootBridge are engineers, Pelletier said.

"I think it's an exciting time to be in our business," said Pelletier. "I think it's a great opportunity. If you're a degreed engineer, you should do well."

Pelletier said more and more job applicants possess varied skill sets and experience. Past experience with commercial Web sites is generally a plus, he said.

"Some of the other qualifications

"In some areas we're not seeing a slow down, when it comes to software development or the other higher-degreed positions."

Philip Pelletier
founder of FootBridge Staffing

haven't changed," said Pelletier. "Degrees are important."

Pelletier said FootBridge Staffing has been recognized for its recent growth by both the Boston Business Journal and Inc. Magazine. The firm was also a finalist for Wall Street Journal's list of best companies to work for, he said.



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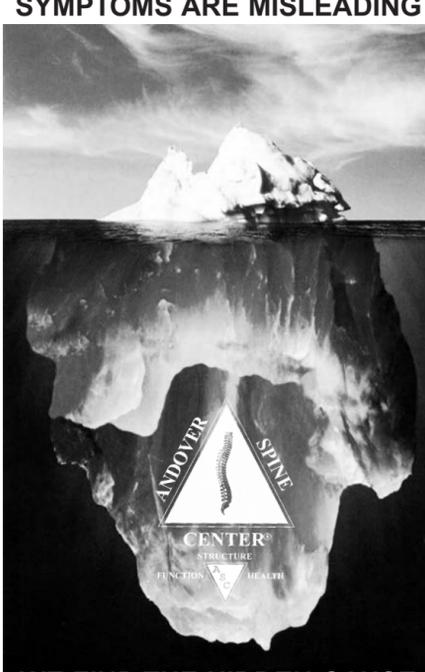
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Obituaries

Karolyn Barnard, 74



SALEM, N.H. — Karolyn (Erler) Barnard, 74, of Salem, N.H. died Wednesday, July 16, 2008 at her home surrounded by her family.

Karolyn was born in Methuen, the daughter of the late Emily (Naefe) and Carl Erler.

She grew up and was educated in Andover, graduating from Pynchard High School in 1952 and from the Chamberlain School of Retailing in 1954.

Karolyn worked as an assistant buyer at Jordan Marsh for several years. She worked for many years as a secretary at Salem High School. Karolyn was a long time resident of Salem.

Karolyn enjoyed cooking, gardening and traveling, but most of

all she enjoyed spending time with her family.

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Carl Barnard of Salem, N.H.; sons, Eric Barnard and his wife, Susan of Windham, N.H.; Kurt Barnard of Kittery, Maine; brother, Robert Erler of Windham, N.H.; grandsons, Brandon and Brian of Windham, and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were held Monday, July 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Douglas & Johnson Funeral Home, 214 Main St., Salem, N.H. Cremation followed. In lieu of flowers, donations in Karolyn's memory may be made to American Brain Tumor Association, 2720 River Road, Des Plaines, IL 60018, www.abta.org or Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg 9, Lawrence, MA 01843. To send a message of condolence to the family, please view the obituary at www.douglasandjohnson.com.

Irene F. Cacioli, 99

ANDOVER — Irene F. (Frassi) Cacioli, 99, of Andover, died Monday, July 21, 2008 at Mary Immaculate Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Soresina, Cremona, Italy on May 24, 1909 to Eugenio and Serafina Frassi, Mrs. Cacioli came to this country as a young woman where she met and married her loving husband, William G. Cacioli.

She was predeceased by her husband and her eight sisters and one brother. She is survived by her loving daughter Joan and her husband Thomas Murtagh of Andover, her grandson Thomas Murtagh and his wife Ann and her three great-grandchildren of

Marblehead, as well as her granddaughter, Marisa Murtagh of Cambridge. She is also survived by her nieces, Louise Minck and Joan Maroney of Emerson New Jersey, and many nieces and nephews in Italy.

She is much loved and will be sadly missed by all.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass will be offered on Thursday, July 24, 2008 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church Andover. Burial and committal services will take place next week in New Jersey. Family and friends may call on Thursday from 9 to 10:15 a.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. For directions or to offer on line condolences, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Paul R. Charland, 75



ANDOVER — Paul R. Charland, 75, of Andover, passed away Friday morning, July 18, 2008 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston after a long illness.

Paul, a longtime resident of Andover, was born in Lawrence to Arthur and Bernadette (Bolduc) Charland and attended Central Catholic High School.

He then proudly served in the U.S. Navy. Paul was a construction worker by trade and eventually bought and owned the Swimming Pool Center in Lawrence until his retirement.

Paul is survived by his wife of 53 years, Lucille (Beaulieu); his daughter Sandra Charland of Andover; his sons Roy of Atkinson, N.H. and Glenn and his wife

Michele of Derry, N.H. He has four grandchildren, Nicole, Sara, Eric and Jennifer. Paul is also survived by his sister Rita and her husband Raymond LaPointe of New Hampshire; brothers Joseph and his wife Carol of New York and Robert and wife Gail of Andover. Paul was predeceased by his sister Jeannette Tessier. He also has several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: At the request of the family, there were no calling hours. There was a memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Paul's name to either the American Heart Association 20 Speen St., Framington, MA 01701-4688 or the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framington, MA 01701. Please visit our online guestbook at cataudellafh.com.

Anthony A. Colucci, 76

SOUTH YARMOUTH — Anthony A. Colucci, 76, of So. Yarmouth, died Monday, July 14, 2008 at Cape Cod Hospital. He leaves behind his beloved wife Virginia M. (Corey) Colucci, with whom he celebrated 50 years of marriage this past May.

He leaves four sons, John Colucci and Stacey of Manalapan, N.J.; James Colucci and his wife Nancy, Thomas Colucci and his wife Laurie and son, Derek; Stephen Colucci and his wife Susan and their children, Cate, Meghan, Ryan and Kiley, all of North Scituate. He was the brother-in-law of Nancy (Corey) Griffin and Leo Griffin, and uncle of Amy Griffin of Andover.

Born in Woburn, he was the son of the late Felix and Sarah (Macomber) Colucci. He was a United States War veteran. A graduate of Merrimack College, he was then employed by the Up-

john Pharmaceutical Company for over 35 years, and in 1986 achieved the highest award given with the company.

He was a devoted sports fan; his favorite being ice hockey. He enjoyed watching his four sons as they played in high school and college, and eventually watching his grandchildren play. He was also an avid golfer, spending many winters in Venice, Florida and summers at Bass River, Cape Cod.

ARRANGEMENTS: The funeral was held Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the Anderson-Winfield Funeral Home, Route 44 at Greenville Common, Greenville, R.I. Mass of Christian burial was at 9:30 a.m. in St. Philip's Church, Greenville, R.I. Burial was in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Special Olympics RI, 33 College Hill Road, Bldg. 31, Warwick, RI 02886.

Norman Crane Frost, 69



ANDOVER — Norman Crane Frost, of Andover and beloved husband of Leslie Ann (Shaffer) Frost, died at Wingate at Andover on Thursday, July 17, 2008. He was 69 years old.

Born in Port Washington, Long Island, N.Y., on Aug. 28, 1938, he was a beloved son of the late Norman C. and Caroline M. (Tucker) Frost.

Mr. Frost was a retired Naval officer and a long time member of the Christ Church in Andover. He served on the Board of Family Service in Lawrence for many years and was a member of the Wardroom Club. He was also a Pynchard High School trustee and was employed as Vice President of Broleco in Lawrence for many years.

Besides his beloved wife,

Leslie, he will be sorely missed by two sons and two daughters-in-law, Mark T. and his wife Pang Frost of Niskayuna, N.Y. and Andrew S. and his wife Aimee Frost of Hinesbury, Vt.; one daughter and one son-in-law, Elizabeth F. and her husband Andrew Morison of Boxford; six grandchildren, Alyssa, Christopher, Nathaniel, Charlotte, Henry and Sophie; two brothers and two sisters-in-law, Robert and his wife Irene Frost of Rochester, N.Y. and James and his wife Peggy Frost of Boston and Chatham; and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral service was celebrated in the Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, Saturday, July 19. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Burial will be private. Donations in Norman's memory may be made to Prostate Cancer Research, c/o Dr. Philip Kantoff, Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 10 Brookline Place, Brookline, MA 02446. For additional information, please visit www.burkemaglozzi.com.

JoAnn G. Griffin, 89

ANDOVER — JoAnn G. Griffin, 89, of Andover, formerly of Belmont and Medford, died on Tuesday, July 15, 2008 at the Wingate at Andover.

Born in Naples, Italy, on June 24, 1919, she was the daughter of the late Guy and Carmella (DiNicola) Cantone.

Mrs. Griffin was a graduate of Somerville High School. She was a long-time Medford resident and had also lived in Belmont and Andover. She was also a member of St. Patrick Church in Stoneham.

Mrs. Griffin was the wife of the late Charles Griffin. She was the mother of June M. Quinlan of

Methuen, James Butler III and wife Barbara of Andover and Deborah Ryan and husband Paul of Saugus and the grandmother of Karen Quinlan-Jaskot, Robert Quinlan, Heather Herring, James Butler IV, Stephanie Ryan and Emily Ryan. She is also survived by five great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral was held from the McDonald-Finegan Funeral Home, 322 Main St., Stoneham, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Patrick Church, 71 Central St., Stoneham. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home. Interment at Puritan Lawn Cemetery in Peabody.

John Earl MacNeil, 75

ANDOVER — John Earl MacNeil, 75, of Andover, passed away Wednesday, July 16, 2008 at Sunbridge Nursing Home in North Reading.

Born in Chelsea, he was the son of the late John E. and Saveria "Sally" (Novia) MacNeil.

John was an Air Force veteran having served in the Korean War and worked in the Transportation Industry for most of his life.

He is survived by his former wife Geraldine (Landano) MacNeil of Revere, three daughters, Patricia MacNeil, Debra Rodger, and Linda Moore, all of Andover; sisters, Marilyn Testa of North Reading, and Geraldine McKen-

na of Wakefield, grandchildren, Adam, Scott, Sarah, Jacob and Noah Rodger, Sophia and Jameson Lynch, Gordon DuBois, and Kendra Moore.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends were invited to attend his funeral service on Monday, July 21, 2008 in the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover, MA 01810. Visitation was held prior to his service from 10 a.m. to noon. Interment in the Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, West Peabody. For those who wish, John may be remembered through donations to The National Kidney Foundation, 85 Astor Ave., Suite 2, Norwood, MA 02062. For funeral home directions or to sign the family guest book, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Rose M. Maesano, 88



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Rose M. (Furnari) Maesano, 88, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Andover, died on Saturday, July 19, 2008.

Mrs. Maesano was born in Lawrence on March 24, 1920 to Sebastian G. and Maria (Cavalario) Furnari. She was educated in the Andover school system.

Rose was employed as a bookkeeper for Raytheon in Andover for 19 years. She retired at age 55 and then moved to Florida and worked as a cashier in the tax dept. for Clearwater, Fla. for 17 years.

Mrs. Maesano was a member of Saint Roberts Bellarmine Church in Andover. She loved spending time with her close knit family, crafts, sewing and playing cards with her friends.

Rose was the wife of the late Maurice Maesano. She is survived by her daughter Maryellen "Mickey" Bergonzi of Westport,

son Mark Maesano and his wife Laurie of Andover, sister Concetta Sangermano and her husband Joseph of Andover, sister-in-law Mary Furnari of Andover, grandchildren, Mark Maesano, Michael Maesano, George Desmarais, several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. She is also survived by her dear friend Clifford King. She was predeceased by her brother Fred Furnari, and sister Josephine Giroux.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends may call on Thursday, July 24, 2008 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen, MA 01844. Funeral services will begin on Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home, followed by a funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. in Saint Roberts' Bellarmine Church, Haggetts Pond Road, W. Andover. Burial will follow in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, 29 Barker St., Lawrence, MA 01844. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Association, Corner of Church and Davis Streets, Elmire, NY 14901. Please visit our online guestbook at cataudellafh.com.

Mary Sarkisian, 93



HAVERHILL — Mary (Kachanian) Sarkisian, 93, died Thursday, July 17, 2008 at Merrimack Valley Hospital.

She was born in Andover, Aug. 14, 1914, daughter of Sarkis and Catherine (Anokian) Kachanian. She had been a resident of Haverhill since 1971.

She loved to cook and sew, and won several ribbons from the Topsfield Fair for her apple pies and canning. She loved her family and enjoyed spending time with them.

She retired from Raytheon Corporation where she was employed as an assembler.

She was the wife of he late Hachig Sarkisian who died in 1973. She is survived by a son, Edard Sarkisian of Salem, N.H. and a daughter and her husband Rose and Arthur Cunningham of Salem, N.H.; three grandchildren, Robert Thomsen of Raymond, N.H., Maryann Rowell and her husband Kenneth of Salem, N.H., Andrea Carifio and her husband Dean of Haverhill. She is also survived by several great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral was held Monday from the Scatamacchia Funeral Home, 358 Washington St. Visiting hours were held Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. Burial in Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence. For directions or to send online condolences, go www.Scatamacchiafuneralhome.com.

Janet M. Moreau, 66

ANDOVER — Janet M. (Keane) Moreau, 66, died Thursday, July 17, 2008 in the Kindred Hospital in Peabody, following an extended illness. She was the beloved wife of George E. Moreau.

Born in Peabody on Sept. 16, 1941, she was the daughter of the late John R. and Margaret G. (Riley) Keane. She had resided in Salem for many years before moving to Andover 20 years ago.

Janet was once employed as a dietary aid at the Hogan Regional Center in Danvers for several years.

She was an avid traveler and enjoyed reading, scrap-booking and especially spending time with her family.

In addition to her husband of 36 years, she is survived by a daughter and her companion, Kelley M. Anketell and Michael Merchant of Andover, two sons, Douglas R. Doherty and his companion, Debra Brogan of Marlboro and David M. Doherty of Salem, three grandchildren, Michael J. and Andrew D. Anketell, both of An-

dover, and Deanna G. Doherty of Marlboro, a sister, Martha E. and her husband Benjamin Schnier, a brother-in-law, John C. Marshall, six sisters-in-law, Margaret Keane, Ginny Keane, Beverly and her husband, Arthur Stewart, Madeline Trembley, Lorraine Colibee and Betty and her husband, Robert Davis, a longtime dear friend, Beryl Murphy and her family, and many nieces and nephews. She was also predeceased by four sisters, Avis Grondin, Sister, Kathleen Keane, M.M., Caryl Marshall and Dorothy Donnelly, and two brothers, David and Paul Keane.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday in St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Cabot Street, Beverly. Visiting hours were held on Monday in the Grondin Funeral Home, 376 Cabot St., Beverly. Relatives and friends were cordially invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his memory to the charity of one's choice. For more information and to send online condolences, please visit www.grondinfuneralservices.com.

Raymond L. Scott, 65



NORTH ANDOVER — Raymond L. Scott, 65, of North Andover died on Saturday, July 19, 2008 at Wingate at Andover.

Ray was born and raised in Lawrence and was a graduate of Mt. St. Charles Academy, Woonsocket, R.I.

Before retirement, he owned and operated Scotts Auto Body of Lawrence.

Ray was a very active member of the former Sacred Heart Parish, Lawrence and he volunteered at Bingo at Sacred Heart and St. Mary's of Lawrence and St. Monica Parish, Methuen. He was presently a communicant of St. Michael's Parish, North Andover.

His family members include his

daughter, Melissa Lee Scott-Higgins and her husband Brian Higgins of Medford, and his sisters, Denise R. Scott of Andover and Theresa and her husband Robert Melanson of Lawrence. He leaves his former wife, Lillian G. Scott of Bowdoinham, Maine and several nieces nephews and cousins.

Ray was the son of the late Arthur J. Scott Sr. and Eva (Fluet) Scott and was predeceased by his brother, Arthur J. Scott Jr.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were on Tuesday, July 22, 2008 at The Arthur J. Scott Funeral Home, 298 South Broadway, Lawrence. Funeral services followed at the funeral home. Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover was private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. To send an online condolence, please visit, www.dewhirstfuneral.com.

Alfred W. White, 84



LONDON-DERRY, N.H. — Alfred W. White, 84, formerly of Deltona, Fla. died Tuesday, July 15, 2008 at the home of his daughter.

Born and raised in Lawrence, Alfred was the son of the late Lena (Mazzelli) White and Joseph White. He had been employed for 17 years as an expeditor for the Raytheon, Co. in Andover and also as a plasterer for more than 30 years prior to his retirement.

A loving father, father-in-law, brother, grandfather and great-grandfather, he enjoyed spending quality time with his family. He also belonged to the S.W. Volusia Senior Softball Team in Florida, and the Mason and Plasterers Union, Mr. White served in the medical unit for the United States Army during World War II.

He was a resident of Lawrence prior to retiring to Deltona. His greatest joy was playing softball with his buddies in Florida. Mr. White was the treasurer for the Volusia County Softball League for many years. He volunteered for Habitat for Humanity in Florida and he was an attendant of Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Del-

tona, Fla. He loved his large extended family. He enjoyed shopping with his daughters, dinners in Boston's North End and playing with children.

Alfred was the widower of Margaret M. (Cocozza) White.

He is survived by 10 children, Alfred W. Jr. and his wife Janet of Morrisville, Pa., Joseph W. and his wife Elaine of Hudson, N.H., James M. of Andover, Robert F. and his wife Paula of Lawrence, Marie E. Letourneau of Lawrence, Maryann McCarthy and her husband Richard of Lawrence, Margaret Montefusco of Salem, N.H., Marilyn R. Lowery and her husband Chester of Selma, Ala., Lawrence, Maureen White and her husband Ken MacInnis Jr. of Londonderry, N.H., John J. and his wife Brenda of Lawrence; sisters, Lucy Liberty of Lynn, Rita O'Connell of Peabody and Eleanor Vega of Derry, N.H.; 21 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass took place on Saturday in St. Monica's Church with entombment following in Saint Mary-Immaculate Conception Mausoleum. Friends paid their respects on Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home Inc., 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. Please send online condolences to pollardfuneralhome.com.

Sandra M. Wilson, 63



GROVELAND — Sandra M. Wilson, 63, of Groveland, died Wednesday, July 16, 2008 at her home.

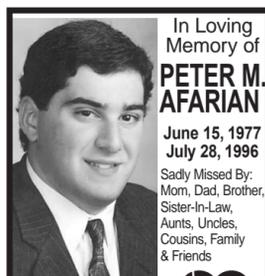
Born in Andover, she is the daughter of Raymond Farnell Sr. of Byfield and the late Mary (Baker) Farnell.

Sandra graduated from Georgetown High School and was always willing to help and care for anyone that needed it. She had cared for many in her time. She also loved shopping, especially at the Christmas Tree Shops, happy meals, fried onion rings, clams, and french fries. She also loved her boat at Lake Winnepesaukee, her camp in Conway, and feeding the birds in her front yard. Sandra has been referred to as "fiesty and full of life and laughs." It was her finestness that drove her passion for remodel-

ing, decorating and always trying to find a bargain.

Sandra was the wife of the late Joseph Wilson and is survived by her son, Michael J. Tardy of Groveland; daughter, Michelle Lynn Bridges of Georgetown; brother Raymond Farnell Jr. of West Newbury; sister, Maryanne Richardson of Groveland; grandchildren, Katie Bridges, Jillian Bridges, Derek Tardy and Alyssa Jones; stepson, Daniel Wilson of Belmont, N.H. and step-grandchildren, Nikki, Nathan and Sara Wilson.

ARRANGEMENTS: A private funeral service was held at the Merton E. Roberts Jr. and Conte Funeral Home, 14 Pleasant St., Georgetown. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of the North Shore, 10 Elm St., Danvers, MA 01923; or to the Dana Faber Cancer Institute, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445-7226, Attn: Contribution Services. To leave online condolences, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.



In Loving Memory of
PETER M. AFARIAN

June 15, 1977
July 28, 1996

Sadly Missed By:
Mom, Dad, Brother,
Sister-in-Law,
Aunts, Uncles,
Cousins, Family
& Friends



Love lives on forever
It will never fade away
For in our hearts dear Peter
You are with us every day.
There will always be a heartache
And often silent tears,
But always precious memories
Of the days when you were here.

TWELFTH YEAR ANNIVERSARY
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Opinion

Philips addition a welcome sign

Location, location, location. That's the old cliché about the three most important factors in real estate. Location also is the main reason so many important companies choose to commit to Andover.

Philips Electronics will become the latest company to bring more employees to town, moving its North American headquarters to Andover. While its division Philips Healthcare has had its global co-headquarters here, the new arrival will bring another 50 to 75 of Philips Electronic top employees from New York City. The announcement is great news for Andover.

It's also further proof that town leaders' decision decades ago to create industrial zones around Interstate 93 and Route 495 when they were built was a stroke of genius. The fact that Interstate 93 and Route 495 run through town make Andover easily accessible to Boston and easy to reach by workers throughout the area. To put it another way: it's a prime location for a large company. The town of Andover also remains a pleasant place to work and live for company employees. That continues to draw and keep business here, including Philips.

Most residents gain the benefits of the tax revenue created by large businesses such as Philips, Raytheon and Gillette, without struggling with the traffic and noise that can be associated with industry. Those upset about the high rate of their taxes now can only imagine their taxes and the cuts to service that would be needed if Andover did not have such heavy hitters — and taxpayers — in town.

With so much bad news about the economy lately, it's reassuring to hear that one of Andover's largest taxpayers and employers is committed to this area.

One heck of a ride

Cheers — and wishes for a soft couch this week — go to Peter Maher.

Only 17, Maher and his high school friend Brian Moses rode their bikes 4,000 miles, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, to raise money for children in Kenya. Maher's father, Tom Maher, followed them in a van with emergency supplies.

Their ride reportedly raised more than \$50,000 for the Beverly School of Kenya, a privately funded boarding school 90 minutes northwest of Nairobi that Tom Maher helped launch. It offers free tuition to underprivileged children, many of whom have been orphaned because of AIDS.

While most of us have trouble pushing ourselves to go for a walk for our health, or to give an hour of our time to a charity, Maher gave up 50 days of New England summer for this cause. He dealt with extreme weather, aching muscles and drivers with road rage.

"It showed me how much I can do," said Maher, finally back at home in Andover this week.

It showed others of every age what they can do, too.

WEB QUESTION

Are you ready to "meet the beetles"?

Last week's Andover Townsman Web question was: "Where would you most like to see new playing fields?" With limited numbers of people responding, about 9.1 percent said, "Blanchard Street in southern Andover, land residents voted to purchase in 2007."

Nearly 9.1 percent said, "Back atop the landfill, once it is re-capped."

No one said, "At the former Reichhold Chemical Co. site."

Nearly 9.1 percent said, "All of the above."

No one said, "None of the above, but at another location."

About 72.7 percent said, "Andover doesn't need or can't afford new playing fields."

No one said, "Other."

This week's Andover Townsman Web question is: Is it a good idea to release beetles at Hussey's Pond to combat purple loosestrife, an invasive plant species?

■ Yes, purple loosestrife is out of control and negatively affects existing plants and wildlife.

■ Yes, because the beetles are being released as part of a state-monitored biocontrol program.

■ Yes, for another reason.

■ No, introducing the beetles will turn out to be a bad idea in the long run. What eats them?

■ No, let nature take its course.

■ No, for another reason.

■ Other.

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

GRAPPLING FOR POSITION



Michael Olivieri, 17, (wearing white) of Andover, and Tony Messina, 14, of Derry, practice an "inside tie" Monday during an afternoon session at Lock Haven wrestling camp held at Barka School in Derry, N.H.

JAN SEEGER/
Staff photo

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rep.: Don't 'skimp' on youth services

Editor, Townsman:

Recently, Gov. Deval Patrick vetoed funding allotted for Andover Youth Services, a move that could result in negative consequences for Andover. AYS provides essential services to Andover, and the funding that allows AYS staff to continue their work is not frivolously or irresponsibly spent. I strongly oppose the governor's cut.

The mission of AYS is to instill in every young person who steps within its doorway a sense of ownership, belonging, acceptance, and purpose and to me, reaching that goal is of the utmost importance to our community. Through AYS, teens and young adults have community service and support programs as well as educational, recreational and entertainment activities at their fingertips. At AYS, our kids are given a chance to be themselves, an opportunity to be directly involved with their community and ultimately, a place where they belong.

Today, young people face more challenges than any before them. AYS fills a vital role as a source of support for young adults confronted with such difficult issues as drug

and alcohol abuse, eating disorders and even mental health issues. Director Bill Fahey and his staff have built an incredible network for our youth — one that we need to continue to support and value.

Amazingly, AYS has managed to provide an extraordinary range of programming with a dedicated staff on a very tight budget. I have fought for funding for AYS on Beacon Hill, to ensure that this very important resource remains available to the town, and I will continue to do so, even in our present climate of budget cuts. Providing support and productive, enriching experiences for our children is simply not an item that we can afford to skimp on.

Barry R. Finegold
State Representative
Stirling Street

Thumbs up for reusing town yard

Editor, Townsman:

Recently the planning board announced a dramatic plan to move the town yard to a less central location and use the real estate upon which it currently sits for mixed use development. As a resident, a business owner, and an unabashed booster for our down-

town I cannot possibly endorse this plan enthusiastically enough.

One does not need a doctorate in economics to understand that a limited supply of commercial property combined with an increasing demand for that supply results in rising rents for our businesses. Since the zoning instituted in the early 1950s our central business district has remained fixed in size while our population and our income has approximately doubled. It comes as no surprise then that rents have escalated to the point where a downtown that once flourished with small businesses is now effectively closed to most of them. Where once we had two hardware stores, a local grocery market, four independent drug stores, a stationery store and other community gems we now have banks, other financial institutions and professional offices.

The qualities that make Andover and other New England towns unique is a downtown that grows organically along with the population. The other alternative to growth is a hodge-podge collection of strip malls and shopping centers. If we are to retain the qualities that make Andover special we must expand the central business center in a sensible way and provide the infrastructure of

roads and parking to accommodate that growth.

The reuse of Town Yard to facilitate that expansion is the most logical answer to Andover's need for growth of the business district. Furthermore a mixed use development that brings residents in proximity with shops, restaurants and offices is a winning formula that has been successfully implemented all across the country — perhaps none more so more effectively than in Newburyport, a town that was once down-and-out and is now the gem of the North Shore.

Since Town Yard is already zoned for commercial use, the conversion of the property to mixed-use development is free of a major hurdle that would best other parcels of land that neighbor the central business district. With a judicious investment in infrastructure this change in our downtown landscape will revitalize our strained downtown.

Commercial expansion will happen. We can harness this economic force to promote the sensible growth of our downtown that stays true to our New England heritage or we can do nothing and watch the suburban sprawl that will inevitably occur.

Mark Spencer
13 Sunset Rock Road

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago: 1908

Column: "From an Andover Window"

I grant you, it is quiet. Everybody is out of town, and only a few thousands of us are left. It must be that those who are gone are the gay ones, for the remainder is certainly quiet. But how I like it!

No summer boarding house for me. No staring piazza, with the glare of sea and sky baking it, for me. No sizzling sand for me. No ventures among the unknown quicksands of the boarding house cookery for me. No ancient vegetables and fruit of doubtful age for me. I know Mr. Campion, Mr. Basso, and Mr. Simeone, and they know me. Of course it has been very hot here some days, but in between have come days of rare beauty, when the cool west wind tossed the branches above our shaded streets, and we were glad we were at home. The lawn mower called me at the front of the house. The corn and tomatoes called me to the weeding at the back of the house. And it was pleasant to be in such request.

This issue of the Townsman will be mailed to many a summer address. At many a mountain and shore resort Andoverians have been saying, "I wish the Townsman would come!" Know, then, you pleasuring Andoverians, that we do not envy you — that is, those of us who have reached my age. We read the column of "Summer Sauntering" without a twinge. In our time we have figured in that column too. And we are glad to be at home.

75 Years Ago: 1933

"Interest Aroused in War Memorial"

The question of a war memorial for the town of Andover is again coming to the front, with the V.F.W., Legion and British Vets interested in the idea. The V.F.W. has appointed a committee to discuss the matter with the two other organizations, but nothing definite has been arrived at as yet. The

V.F.W. committee consists of Frank R. Petty, chairman; John M. Erving, Charles W. Bowman, George A. Abbott, and James J. Dugan.

In the 15 years that have elapsed since the close of the World War there have been several attempts made to provide a suitable memorial for the town's World War dad, but all the propositions were turned down, though they all received hearty support. It has been felt that the town as a whole was willing to vote for a memorial, but the question of just what kind of a memorial should be provided split the votes so that the actual count was against a memorial.

The V.F.W. post at its meeting Monday voted to sponsor an Independence Day celebration again next year and plans are already to make the 1934 celebration more extensive in scope than the recent one.

50 Years Ago: 1958

"Cattle Killed In Bad Fire"

Andover and Lawrence firefighters poured tons of water on leaping flames at the Shlakis farm on Brundrett Avenue Tuesday morning, but were unable to save 22 cows and a bull in a huge barn. A quantity of farm equipment was also lost in the fire.

Only one cow managed to live through the fire, only because she found her own way out of the barn. The others died in their stanchions, as flames forced would-be rescuers to retreat.

Patrolman Warren Maddox, whose home is nearby on River Road, telephoned the first alarm just after 2 a.m. At the same time, two Methuen patrolmen on the Lowell Boulevard, Kingsley Lough and Hugh O'Rourke, saw the fire and notified patrolman Albert Medauer at the Methuen Police Station. He called Andover Police Sgt. Raymond Collins.

Another West Andover resident called Lawrence to report the fire,

resulting in the dispatch of Engine 3's equipment from So. Broadway station. Lawrence Fire Chief Forrest Duncan responded, when called by his city's fire alarm department.

Another Fire Chief Henry L. Hilton and Deputy Chief Charles Murnane directed operations, as tons of water were poured on the flames.

25 Years Ago: 1983

"Receives National Award"

An Andover college student placed fifth in a national design contest and will share in a \$1,000 award.

Beth Haskell, 18 Fox Hill Road, Andover, a student at the University of Lowell placed fifth along with JoAnne Bearce of Chelmsford in the Engineering Plastics Student Design competition cosponsored by General Electric Plastics and Plastics Design Forum Magazine.

The town students shared the award for their original small speaker cabinet design. After studying the acoustics of traditional speaker cabinets, the women decided that a truncated pyramid construction of Noryl resin would improve the acoustic and appearance of small bookcase-sized speakers.

Miss Haskell wants to further her education in plastics engineering.

In addition to the cash award, the sponsors present a matching award to the university. It was accepted by Dr. Nick R. Schott, chairman of the plastics department at the University of Lowell.

The annual competition was created to recognize outstanding design and engineering students for original designs which make use of engineering thermoplastics. The awards were presented by GE Vice President and General Manager of Plastics Operations, Glen Hiner at an award luncheon at the Country Club of Pittsfield.

10 Years Ago: 1998

"Planning Board Reviews Hotel Plan"

Princeton Properties is prepared to expand into Andover with a 84 unit extended stay hotel to rival Tewksbury's Residence Inn.

The Planning Board opened and closed the public hearing on the plan for Hawthorn Suites Hotel at 4 Riverside Drive off River Road, at Tuesday's meeting.

Hawthorn seeks a site plan special permit to put a hotel in an industrial area.

Other than neighbor Russell Doyle (of Doyle Lumber), who mentioned concerns about adequate signage, the plan met with no public comment.

The Hawthorn hotel is part of Hyatt hotel company that owns Princeton Properties. Their 3.8 acre site has no wetlands, but when the project is finished, it would have a pool.

The hotel is designed for business travelers visiting for 10 days or more. While rooms include a small kitchen, there would be no restaurant or bar in the hotel.

Board members raised concerns that 144 spaces may not provide adequate parking.

—Compiled by Sarah Hollowell, contributor

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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4,000 miles in 50 days

Teen makes cross-country journey to help Kenyan school

BY BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Summer vacation for most teenagers includes sleeping in, hanging out with friends or working at a part-time job. But for Andover native Peter Maher, this summer has been anything but typical.

Maheer, 17, and Brian Moses, a classmate of his from Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H., cycled from Washington state to Boston, more than 4,000 miles in 50 days, finishing Sunday, July 20.

The ride, dubbed Bike for Kenya, raised more than \$50,000 for the Beverly School of Kenya, a privately funded boarding school 90 minutes northwest of Nairobi that offers free tuition to underprivileged Kenyan children, many of them orphaned by AIDS.

Maheer, the son of residents Tom and Nancy Maheer, is heading into his senior year at Kimball Union.

Fifty days on a bike taught him "patience, teamwork and a drive to continue, to push through," he said.

"It showed me how much I can do," said Maheer, at home in Andover on Monday, July 21, the day after finishing the ride. "We set a goal, and we knew we had to finish it."

"We (he and Brian Moses) stuck together and we made it work, we made it a team effort. We pushed ourselves, told ourselves that it's important to remember the big

FOR MORE INFO

- To donate or for more information on Maheer's ride, visit www.bikeforkenya.org or email Peter at Pmaheer@bikeforkenya.org
- Find out more about the Beverly School at www.beverlyschoolofkenya.com

picture, the goal of helping the Beverly School."

Maheer and Moses rode through 13 states, as well as a short ride into Canada at Niagara Falls. Maheer had never been to about half of the states he rode through, he said.

The duo watched the landscape change from mountains to flat farm land, "lots of open corn fields and cows," he said, through major cities in Ohio and New York and eventually the familiar landscape of Massachusetts.

Maheer and Moses encountered all kinds of weather, from sunny skies to rain, sleet and just about everything in between. They took cover from a tornado in Antwerp, Ohio, just over the border from Fort Wayne, Indiana.

In Montana, the duo had to change their planned route because Logan Pass in Glacier National Park was snowed over. In Washington, they cut a day's trip short due to foul weather: what started as a rain storm turned to ice.



Peter Maheer, 17, rode his bicycle from Washington state to Boston this summer, returning on Sunday, July 20. Maheer, along with Brian Moses, a classmate from Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H., raised money for the Beverly School of Kenya.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

"When my sunglasses iced over, I said 'OK, this isn't a good sign,'" said Maheer. "We had to wait for the storm to pass, and only got 45 miles in that day."

On average, the duo rode close to 100 miles each day. Maheer rode a road racing bike he's owned for about two years, he said, fixing about 20 flat tires, replacing the entire tire eight times.

Their pace was entirely determined by the wind, said Maheer. On a day with a "tail wind," or easterly wind blowing at their backs, they could do close to 140 miles. But with a westerly wind, "you're having a bad day," he said.

Through the entire trip, Peter's father, Tom Maheer, was never far away, driving the route in a rented van.

Tom provided moral support — "I couldn't have done this trip without my dad," Peter said — as well as a means to carry extra supplies and a first aid kit, materials to repair the bikes, food and water, maps, Peter and Brian's clothes and a satellite tracking device.

From the start, the boys agreed they would never ride in the van, unless it was an emergency situation.

Tom Maheer, who worked via cell phone and laptop along the way, said it was well worth spending close to two months traveling in a van to help the boys complete their mission.

"I'm very proud of what the boys have done. I just tried to provide support, they did all the hard work," he said. "It was great to see the country, an opportunity of a lifetime. These boys gave up their summer for kids thousands of miles away."

"It shows what two young men can do when they make their minds up."

Maheer and Moses, who is from Lebanon, N.H., first met last fall at school. They both ride on the Kimball Union bike race team.

Maheer first heard about the Beverly School from his father, who was instrumental in helping the school get off the ground. Peter raised more than \$1,000 for the school through a coin drive at Kimball Union during his sophomore year.

He started thinking about a cross-country ride to raise money for the Beverly School that fall, and mentioned it to Moses. "He said, 'Yeah, right.' He thought I was crazy at first," said Maheer.

But after talking it through,

Moses mentioned the ride to his parents, who agreed to let him go. From there, the duo started planning and raising money. It was a challenge to balance homework, planning for the ride and bike racing this spring, he said. Added to the mix were the hours Maheer works as a volunteer firefighter in Meriden, N.H., where he attends high school. He carries a pager with him at all times, and responds to fire calls when needed.

On June 1, Brian Moses and Tom and Peter Maheer set out from Anacortes, Washington. Before leaving, Brian and Peter dipped

the rear tires of their bikes in to the Pacific Ocean. When they finished in Boston on July 20, they dipped their front tires in the Atlantic Ocean, completing the journey.

On July 20, the road-weary travelers were welcomed at the Boston home of Paula Daher, a family friend of the Maheer's. Brian and Peter arrived at the celebration in style, riding through a red ribbon stretched across Commonwealth Avenue.

Maheer kept a cross in his backpack for the whole ride. The first thing he did after finishing the ride was hug his parents, thank his father, and take his girlfriend out for dinner — in that order, he said.

Maheer lost 30 pounds in the 50-day ride.

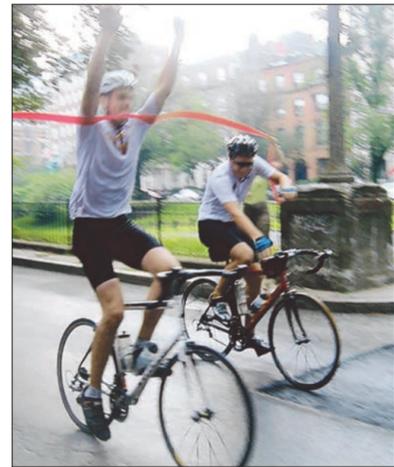
He and Moses met many other cross-country bikers along the way, and "a lot of crazy truckers" who would honk their horns at them, said Maheer.

Their most harrowing experience came from a "grandpa in a minivan" in Sandusky, Ohio, who tried to run them off the road, said Maheer. The older gentleman was driving a red Pontiac minivan with his wife in the passenger seat. He honked the horn, and they waved, said Maheer. He honked again, becoming angry and veered toward them, trying to run them off the road.

He must have had something against bikers, said Maheer, who committed the minivan's license plate number to memory after the harrowing experience.

Looking back, Maheer said he's proud of the cross-country ride, and happy he reached his goal.

"After a week or two of rest, I'll be back on my bike. I'd like to try an Ironman (triathlon), maybe," Maheer said.



Andover native Peter Maheer (in the foreground) and classmate Brian Moses end their cross-country bike trek in Boston on July 20. The duo biked from Washington state to Boston in 50 days to raise money for the non-profit Beverly School of Kenya, a school for underprivileged Kenyan children, many of them orphaned by AIDS.

Courtesy photo

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Pandas survive quake, get ready for games

Heroes stepped out of the rubble to save China's national symbol, the Giant Panda, after a tragic 8.0 earthquake struck on May 12 in the Sichuan Province.

Several visitors were at the Sichuan Wolong Nature Reserve and panda sanctuary the day of the earthquake. The Wolong Nature Reserve covers 772 square miles of rugged terrain right beside the epicenter of the quake.

A group of Americans at the reserve's breeding center noticed some strange behavior of the animals. Chirping birds suddenly became silent and disappeared from the sky. The pandas were skittish and acted nervous.

Within minutes, the earthquake hit. Did the animals sense the quake was coming? Those who were there believe they did.

The panda keepers told everyone to get under a shelter. The mountains around the breeding center tumbled down. Some of the boulders were as big as a car.

All 32 panda houses were destroyed or severely damaged.

The panda keepers searched for the 64 pandas that live at the reserve. They found the 14 baby pandas and placed them in a small ticket booth for safe-keeping. All but two of the adult pandas were found.

Later, they found one missing panda safe across the river. Mao Mao, a mother panda, was found dead under some large boulders.

When the quake stopped, the people realized they were



Wolong Nature Reserve in Sichuan, China was home to this seven-month-old baby Giant Panda.

Photograph by Sheilalau

trapped at the reserve. Large boulders blocked the path that led to a bridge and the road.

People created a route out by climbing over cages, walking along the top of a wall high above a river and rigging a ladder up to the bridge. It was not an easy path. Rain made it very slick, but it was the only way out.

One by one everyone from the reserve moved along the path.

When the last person had made it out to the road, the

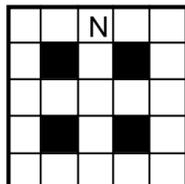
reserve staff went back for the baby pandas. The keepers came out with the baby pandas tucked under their arms. They carefully carried the babies above the river and then up the ladder to the bridge and the road.

According to Huang Yan, the deputy director of research, the center might not reopen until next year.

Six pandas have been moved to another panda reserve in Sichuan. Eight pandas are visiting the Beijing Zoo for the summer games.

Cross Five

Use logic to place the six given words in the grid to complete the crossword.



- AGREE
- ANGER
- NIGHT
- PANDA
- PLANT
- TITLE

Newspaper in Education Activity

1. Do you think it is important to save each panda in China?
2. Look through your newspaper for stories where someone is helped or rescued.
3. Look through the classified ads in your newspaper for animals being sold or given away.



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Fox 25 Zip Trip host Doug Meehan interviews Navid Chatsaz, owner of Salon Navid, on camera.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

2 soccer stars in national tourney

By MICHELLE WIENER
WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

Two young Andover soccer players have gone all the way this week — all the way to Arkansas to compete in the US Youth Soccer National Championship Series, that is.

Andover residents Glen Martin and Chelinde “Che” Edouard are two of the 18 players on the Boston Blast soccer team that is competing from July 21 to 26. They will face five other top teams in the nation in the under age 15 category.

Glen, a rising Andover High School sophomore, is the team’s goalkeeper while Che, a junior for Buckingham Browne and Nichols in Cambridge, plays forward.

Glen has been playing soccer for about seven years, and two years ago he was recruited to the Boston Blast. Although he had previously played field positions, he tried out as goalkeeper, he said. He not only earned the position but became one of the top five goalkeepers in his region, which includes states from Maine to Virginia.

Glen also helped lead his team to the state championships in 2007 and 2008, he said.

Che has been on Boston Blast since he was 9. He started in Andover town soccer, but when he began scoring goals in bunches each game, his mom suggested trying something new. He went to a soccer camp and impressed the coaches enough to be offered a position on the Boston Blast team, he said.

The core of the team, Che explains, has been playing together since they were about 11 so “everyone knows each other.” In the beginning, he says, the team wasn’t very good. Not only were they not one of the top Massachusetts teams, they just barely qualified to be in their division. But now, Che says, team members “know each other so well that ... we know what to do. We get the job done.”

He said he loves the passion that goes into soccer and enjoys being with his teammates and scoring goals.

The team, he says, is not the “standard set of players. They’re people you wouldn’t just meet in Andover.” Teammates come from different backgrounds and from countries such as Brazil, France, Spain, Germany and Colombia. Che said he loves team cookouts where the dishes reflect the players’ diverse cultures.

To reach the national championships, the Boston Blast had to beat 15 club teams in the state before moving onto a regional tournament. Boston Blast won its first game 2-1 and its second 1-0, automatically qualifying it for the semifinals.

There, they faced the New York Red Bulls, ranked in the top 10 in the nation. Boston Blast won the game 3-2 with Che scoring the winning goal.

Although the team came in second in the finals round, it still earned a spot representing the northeast in the national tournament.

Before the tournament, Glen said he could not predict the team would become national champions “because it’s just a competition where everyone’s so good.” But win or lose, he said, he feels privileged and proud to be on one of the top teams in the nation.

“We’re just happy to be there,” he said. “And we’ll just compete to the best of our ability.”

Both players hope to continue playing soccer in the future. Che, a varsity player at his high school, is hoping soccer will help him in his college dreams.

Glen hopes to make the AHS varsity team this coming year. As for the long term, he hopes to play Division 1 in college and join a professional team in Europe or America.



Fox 25 Zip Trip host Doug “VB” Goudie pumps his fist with approval after tasting a seafood roll from Hometown Seafood, as his co-host Doug Meehan interviews the owner, Gene Marshall Jr.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo



Lyn Dwyer of Andover holds a photo of her son, Connor, a fan of the show who couldn’t be there in person.

Courtesy photo

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

FOX 25 takes a ‘Zip Trip’ to 01810

A few seconds of television fame and the chance to promote the downtown brought out hordes of local residents and business owners last Friday morning, July 18, as Boston television station FOX 25 filmed its morning show live from Andover.

During the summer, the station visits different communities for shows it calls “Zip Trips.”

Co-host Kim Carrigan, traffic reporter Doug Meehan and news commentator Doug “VB” Goudie broadcast live from the Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets from 6 to 9 a.m.

Andover was ready for them. About 25 folks waved behind Carrigan when

the show kicked off at 6 a.m. More local people and businesses kept arriving after that.

Lyn Dwyer of Andover was there at 6 a.m. holding a large color photograph of her son, Connor.

“He loves this show and e-mailed them a lot asking, ‘When are you coming to Andover?’ and now they are here,” Dwyer said.

The only problem: Connor was not. The 11-year-old was at overnight Boy Scout camp in New Hampshire and could not make the show. He was disappointed, so his mom put his picture on television.

“Well worth it,” Dwyer said. “I have friends and family taping this so Connor will see it, and he will be so happy.” Claire Barry, of Andover, is another

fan of the show. She showed up 15 minutes before filming started and secured a prime location.

“This is my favorite morning show and I wanted to be part of this,” said the grandmother of four.

So did Sue Grant of Andover, who was with her two young sons.

“I didn’t think so many people would be here,” Grant said as she surveyed the crowd at 6:15 a.m.

Just 45 minutes later, the crowd had easily quadrupled and included scores of business owners who brought all sorts of goodies to entice the hosts. Elm Street Automotive gave away T-shirts, Ballardvale Cafe had a plate of blueberry scones, Perfecto’s gave away french

Please see FOX, Page 14

Hot times during the summer of 1958

Bill Dalton



The summer of 1958 was a busy time for the town and especially its police and firefighters.

There was an attempted armed robbery

at the Howard Johnson restaurant (near the end of South Main Street near Bypass Road, now typically referred to as Route 125). Police Officers Richard Caldwell and Warren Maddox were routinely checking the back of the building at 10 p.m. when a waitress came outside and informed them there was an armed man at the cash register near the front of the restaurant. Caldwell walked around the building and came quietly through the front door. There

were 100 patrons at the counter and tables. With his gun drawn, Caldwell walked up behind the man and told him to drop his gun. As the robber turned toward Caldwell, he still had the gun in his hand, and the officer took a .38-caliber revolver away from him. Meanwhile, Maddox was covering the back to prevent an escape. The arrested man was an unemployed hotel worker from Roxbury.

In another police incident, two carloads of men leaving a Friday night dance in Lawrence stopped off Wildwood Road in Andover allegedly for the purpose of having a fight. Eleven men and a juvenile were arrested by Officers Jacob Jacobson and Jim Gorrie, with help from a state police officer. The arrested men pled guilty to disturbing the peace.

Two house fires marked the beginning and the end of the summer. Early in the season, the Lybrand house on Shawsheen Road

Growth and taxes, always hot topics, were on the front burners of town politics. Just before the summer, a Townsman banner headline read, “Town In Tizzy Over Property Revaluation.”

burned and Deputy Chief John Cole was removed from the building while unconscious. Call Fireman Forrest Noyes suffered a puncture wound in his arm. Both men recovered. The Kiernan house on West Knoll Road burned in August and eight firefighters were injured. All but one, James R. Deyermund, was released from the hospital the next day. Mr. Deyermund was listed in “good” condition and later recovered.

Growth and taxes, always hot topics, were on the front burners of town politics. Just before the summer, a Townsman banner headline read, “Town In Tizzy

Over Property Revaluation.” The sub-headline was, “Temper Go Up In Proportion To Increased Values, Taxes.” Just over \$15 of the \$26 tax rate was for schools. It was the first time that more than 50 percent of tax revenue would be spent on schools. The year before it had been 45 percent. South School was nearing completion and would be ready for the new school year. A debate over merit pay for teachers continued throughout the summer.

The town was trying to slow residential growth while expanding industrial growth to control taxes. Three hundred to 500 houses were planned for West An-

dover. An editorial in the Townsman called for a full-time inspector to make sure all the town board requirements were fulfilled by builders.

The dream of having the Sylvania-Corning Nuclear Plant locate in Andover had ended just before 1958 when Syl-Cor announced it was dropping its option to purchase the Shattuck Farm. It cited difficult regulatory procedures in this country and cutbacks in federal spending for peaceful atomic energy. (Andover was bitterly disappointed, but it was a good lesson; never again would it suffer such ebullience at the thought of a particular company coming to town. From 1958 on, it pursued industrial growth in a more sophisticated, managed way.)

Urban renewal was beginning to rear its ugly head in 1958. Urban renewal plans at the beginning of the summer were

Please see DALTON, Page 14

■ **ENGAGEMENT**

Kristin Sweeney and Jim Kissane

Kevin Sweeney and Joan Sweeney of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Sweeney, to Jim Kissane, son of Jim and Sharon Kissane of Wayland, Mass.

Kristin received a bachelor's degree in marketing from Merrimack College and is employed at Columbia Management.

Jim received his bachelor's degree in communications from Fordham University.

He is also employed at Columbia Management, where the two met.

The wedding will be held in May 2009 at the Belle Mer in Newport, R.I.



■ **WEDDING**

Carol Margaret Robb and Capt. James Stuart Morash

Carol Margaret Robb and Captain James Stuart Morash were married June 7, 2008 at Camp Lawrence, Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. with longtime friend and justice of the peace Captain Leo O'Connell officiating a casual island wedding. A reception followed at Mt. Washington on Lake Winnepesaukee.

Carol is the daughter of Donald and Victoria Robb of Andover.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School and received an associate degree in accounting at Northern Essex Community College. She is an accountant for the Winnepesaukee Flagship Corp.

James is the son of Caryl Morash of East Poultney, Vt., and the late Harvey Morash.

The groom is a graduate of Poultney High School and received a degree in business administration at Castleton College. He is captain and chief operating officer of the Winnepesaukee Flagship Corp.

Carol is the oldest and Jim is the youngest of six children in their respective families and both were unable to select from among their siblings to act as witnesses.

Carol chose longtime friend Marilyn Fitzgerald of Andover and Jim chose friend Ed Gardner of Meredith, N.H.

Carol was escorted by her two oldest nephews, Jack and Sam. She was attended by her sisters Abby, Mary and Kate, and escorting them were her nieces and nephews Maura, Erin, Patrick and Will.

Jim's brothers Peter and Tom and his uncle Jim Martin stood with him.



Jim is a captain on the Mt. Washington and the Sophie, which is the U.S. Mail boat serving many of the islands on Lake Winnepesaukee, which is why they will honeymoon in the fall. They reside in Meredith, N.H.

DALTON: Class of '58 plans 50-year reunion

■ *Continued from Page 13*

grandiose and its advocates, led by the Andover National Bank, received a commitment from the federal government to pay two-thirds of the overall cost of \$2,266,000, leaving the town to pay \$755,000 of the total (\$1 in 1958 equals \$7.45 in 2008). The plan would have replaced all of the downtown and immediately surrounding areas. By the end of the summer, the scope of the project was cut back. In the end, urban renewal was a horse with no legs and was defeated, but not without some hard feelings.

The Town House was undergoing extensive repairs to its roof. (Meanwhile, Andover was still trying to find a location for a new municipal building and most people wanted the old Town House torn down.)

In June 1958, the first class to graduate from the new Andover High School on Shawsheen Road had as its graduation theme, "Are Our Cultural Values Deteriorating?" Ruth Borden Slade's valedictorian presentation was,

"Cultural Re-awakening: The Rise of the Individual." Salutatorian Sheila Serio's speech was, "Beginning An Ideal Culture." (Was this the first wave of the '60s generation?)

A full-page ad announced store hours downtown. Center merchants would be open Friday nights until 9 but closed Mondays (and Sundays, of course). Elm Farm, a 40-store supermarket chain, announced plans to build a shopping center on the Schlott property on North Main Street (where Market Basket now is).

Parking meters required the use of a nickel instead of a penny.

The construction of the new Route 28 (soon to be renamed Route 93 and then I-93) was moving quickly and was open from Lowell Street south. Plans for the new Route 110 (later to be I-495) were just beginning. Dr. Richard Lindsay, the son of Selectman and Mrs. Stafford Lindsay, announced the opening of Andover Animal Hospital at 233 Lowell St. One hundred forty-two luxury

garden apartments were planned for the corner of High and Haverhill streets.

Andover began to use dial telephones for the first time on Aug. 17. The old switchboard dated back to 1914. Sid White, the selectmen chairman, placed the first long distance call on the new system and hooked up with San Francisco in 16 seconds. The Andover Townsman said on its front page that its new number was GR5 1943, replacing the old telephone number, 1943.

The AHS Class of '58 will have its 50th reunion this autumn. I've been asked why the name "Punchard High School" was dropped in 1957 and why the nickname "The Blue Devils" was ended a few years later. I have found some answers and hope to be able to get them to you soon. If you have any information, please contact me.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Townsman and can be reached at billdalton@andovertownie.com.

FOX: Filming of TV show held at the Park

■ *Continued from Page 13*

toast bagels and iced-coffee samples, while Andover's hot dog man, Don Cowan, had his cart parked close to the filming.

Rick Pruneau, owner of Park Street Pub, known for his help with the annual firefighters' parade, added some local color as he was dressed in a bright red shirt and Santa stocking hat.

ATA Academy offered martial arts demonstrations and Selectmen Alex Vispoli, Ted Teichert and Brian Major made sure a goodie basket presented to the hosts had T-shirts and hats emblazoned with "Andover." Town Manager Buzz Stapezynski was

on the air live. State Rep. Barry Finegold was the "lifeline" when Youth Services Director Bill Fahy played a trivia game about Andover on the air.

Fire Chief Mike Mansfield was also in the Park with a crew from the Fire Department talking to people about a debt-exclusion override that would be needed for a new firehouse to replace the Ballardvale station.

Palmers Restaurant & Tavern had a table of goodies as did Hometown Seafoods and the Cupcake Boutique. Sign-wavers from Memorial Hall Library were plentiful and the Butler Bank mascot had balloons.

By 7:30 a.m., the Park was

bustling. "Wow! What a great turnout," said host "VB" Goudie, sporting a yellow hat that said "Andover" in blue letters.

At 9:01 a.m., the equipment breakdown began and the show's hosts were zipping back to their studio in Boston.

But this live television show from 01810 clearly made a lasting impression on some.

"It was awesome," said Shawn Lina, a teenager there for the entire three-hour broadcast. "I love the show and I feel like I learned something from this. It was like being behind the scenes and seeing how a television show is done. That was pretty cool."

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Donald P. MacGillivray
L.I.C.S.W.

For more than three decades, Donald P. MacGillivray has been providing counseling for couples, both together and individually. A licensed independent clinical social worker, Mr. MacGillivray also works with siblings, parents and their adult children and couples seeking premarital counseling, in addition to his work as a marital counselor.

When one person in a marriage wants to have counseling against the wishes of the other, coming to therapy can become an issue. Mr. MacGillivray says that the person who wants to come to counseling can feel powerless. However, he says that one person doing therapy is likely to change the dynamics of the marriage.

"Marriage is a living, breathing thing. The quality of the relationship is what each brings to it. Those pieces that haven't been resolved in each of us get played out in relationships. When we do work on inner issues, that will shift some of the behaviors in the relationship. People can make changes in what they experience and can learn to behave and respond differently to things that happen in a way that works better for them. A lot of behavior is habitual - done without awareness. The questions for awareness are 'what and how.' What are you doing that's not working for you and how are you doing that? What



follows? What is the consequence (everything has a consequence - nothing's for nothing)? And what does work and how do you do that? My job is to get you to think about yourself in ways you haven't thought before. Increased self awareness helps people make changes in problem-solving strategies," he has said.

"When I'm asked, 'Why should I be the one who has to change?' I respond, 'For your sake - so that you have choices and feel more in charge of yourself, less dependent, and with less a sense of powerlessness.'"

Donald MacGillivray's office is located at 10 High St., Andover, and his telephone number is 978-470-1555. He sees clients on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 24

Paula Poundstone: Stoneham Theatre, Stoneham, two shows, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$42 for adults and \$37 for seniors. 395 Main St., in Stoneham Square. To purchase tickets or for information on the summer concert series or other events, visit or call the Box Office at 781-279-2200 or visit www.stonehamtheatre.org. The Box Office is open Tuesday through Saturday 1 to 6 p.m.

"Between the Lions" appearance: Since 2000, the popular PBS KIDS's series "Between the Lions" has been helping children learn how to read, and this summer, the Lions are hitting the road yet again to engage live audiences in read-alouds and performances and to celebrate the show's upcoming eighth season on the air. On July 24, mother of the pride, Cleo, and cub Lionel will be joined by executive producer Chris Cerf when they visit Lowell and Lawrence on the first leg of the show's 2008 summer road tour: 2 p.m. at Showcase Cinemas, Lowell, 32 Reiss Ave., Lowell, and at 6 p.m. at the Lawrence Public Library (sign up on guest list at library), 51 Lawrence St.

Merrimack Repertory Theatre will be holding auditions between 3 and 6 p.m., by appointment, for the role of The Mute in its production of the musical "The Fantasticks." Director Jonathan Silverstein is looking to cast a young person (male or female) between the age of 10-15 as the real or adopted child of El Gallo, the lead singing character of the show. Call-back date is July 31 in the evening (probably 8 p.m.). To make an audition appointment, send a photo of the child and contact information to Peter Crewe, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 132 Warren Street, Lowell, MA 01852.

Nature Tots: Incredible Insects: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., ages 3 to 5. Introduce your preschooler to world of the creepy crawlies through stories, songs and more in this hands-on interactive program. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center, 6 Plum Island Turnpike, Newburyport. All programs are free but space is limited, registration is required. Call 978-465-5753 (press "0" to talk to a staff member) to register. Please note that outdoor programs may be canceled if there is inclement weather. <http://parkriver.fws.gov>.

FRIDAY, JULY 25

Exhibit: The Phillips Academy Summer Session art department will be exhibiting and auctioning off artwork starting at 7 p.m. The silent auction will end on Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. The Tibetan Jhamaste Ghastal School/Orphanage in India will receive 10 percent of the proceeds. The art ranges from jewelry, blown glass, ceramics, illustration and photography. Food and beverages will be served and auction numbers will be given at the door.

Nature Tots: Incredible Insects: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., ages 3 to 5. Introduce your preschooler to world of the creepy crawlies through stories, songs and more in this hands-on interactive program. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center, 6 Plum Island Turnpike, Newburyport. All programs are free but space is limited, registration is required. Call 978-465-5753 (press "0" to talk to a staff member) to register. Please note that outdoor programs may be canceled if there is inclement weather. <http://parkriver.fws.gov>.

Lowell Folk Festival opens: The largest free folk festival in the nation, with continuous music on six outdoor stages, takes place July 25-27, in downtown Lowell (use 246 Market St. for GPS), all within reasonable walking distance. For more information, including full artist bios, audio samples, and maps, visit www.lowellfolkfestival.org, or call 978-970-5200.

Live music: Beatle Juice performs a night of favorite Beatles songs, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre. Tickets for all shows are \$42 for adults and \$37 for seniors. To purchase tickets or for information on the summer concert series or other events, visit or call the box office at 781-279-2200 or visit www.stonehamtheatre.org. The box office is open Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m.

"Guys and Dolls," featuring local talent ranging in age from 7 to 13, at the wheelchair accessible Second Congregational Church, Washington Street in West Boxford Center, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 or \$10 for seniors and students under 12. The show is directed by Boxford's Kimberly Robertson and Sandi Nason is musical director.

Greenk food festival: Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, Harris Street, Newburyport, will be hosting its annual three-day Greek Food Festival July 25-27. Today's hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The event is indoors, air conditioned, and held rain or shine. Homemade Greek entrees such as gyros, lamb shanks, moussaka, chicken, lamb and pork kabobs, keftethes (meatballs), spinach pie, pastichio, Greek salad, plaki (fish), Greek pastries and more will be served. Free admission.

Super Scientific Circus: With boomerangs, bubbles and bullwhips, rolling globes, spinning plates, and students floating in midair, the Super Scientific Circus demonstrates and explains scientific concepts in fun and interesting ways. Shows at 9:45 and 11:45 a.m. at the North Shore Music Theatre. Tickets: \$17 and \$12, ages 4-12. For tickets: www.nsmt.org, (978) 232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, MA 01915.

Teenfest play: The Northeast Independent Living Program and the Epic Theatre Center from New York City host Teenfests' annual play. Doors open at noon, play starts at 12:30 p.m. at Parthum Middle School, 255 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence. There will be a short reception following the play.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

The Count Basie Orchestra: Trombonist William H. "Bill" Hughes leads the Grammy Award-winning jazz orchestra that carries on the soul of Count William Basie. The Count Basie Orchestra of today is comprised of eighteen performers. Shows at 4 and 8 p.m. at the Stoneham Theatre in Stoneham. Tickets for all shows are \$42 for adults and \$37 for seniors. To purchase tickets or for information on the summer concert series or other events, visit or call the box office at 781-279-2200 or visit www.stonehamtheatre.org. The box office is open Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m.

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Please see **EVENTS**, Page 16

Those involved said the show hasn't aged, just adjusted. Andover's "Tony" has never seen the show live — but he saw it on YouTube.

Local youths present 'West Side Story'



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photos

Riff, left, played by Sean McCall, and Bernardo, played by Connor Richardson, practice a fight scene for "West Side Story."

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

READY TO RUMBLE!

Usually, the west side story in Andover is all about the quiet, country charm offered in the woody end of town called West Andover.

That all changes the first weekend in August, as Andover will be rumbling with the real "West Side Story," featuring the Jets, the Sharks, Tony and Maria.

Summer Theatre Ensemble will stage the popular dance musical at the Rogers Center for the Arts the first weekend in August. Many of the 33 cast members are from Andover, including the leads. Tony is played by Joe Thibodeau and Maria is played by Courtney Casper, both longtime STE actors.

The show is celebrating its 50th anniversary year. Its music is by the legendary Leonard Bernstein, who was born in Lawrence and saluted at this year's Boston Pops concert on July 4.

Bernstein would have turned 90 next month, but even local teens whose parents weren't born when the show premiered 50 years ago say his music is fun to dance to. And they believe Tony and Maria's



Maria, played by Courtney Casper, and Tony, played by Joe Thibodeau, rehearse for the Summer Theatre Ensemble's production.

love affair is still relevant, whether the differences are just because of school cliques or actual gangs.

Those involved said the show hasn't aged, just adjusted. Andover's "Tony" has never seen the show live — but he saw it on YouTube.

"It's a compelling, relevant theme that is still around today," said Thibodeau, 16, a soon-to-be ju-

nior at St. John's Preparatory School. "Issues in the original show still exist today."

Casper, who hopes to be an English teacher and writer, had a more romantic take, saying a good love story never gets stale. Like Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," "West Side Story" chronicles the love affair between Tony and Maria, lovers caught in a violent

world not of their making. "The whole 'Romeo and Juliet' thing is definitely

there," she said.

"Maria is so innocent, so stubborn ... she's 17 and wants to be the one," said this 16-year-old actress who goes to Andover High School. "I think what happens in the show is still relevant today."

STE's founder and director Ellie Seavey said she always chooses a show that she believes will be appealing and fun to young actors.

"The kids are familiar with the story and they love the singing and dancing. There was enthusiasm for the show," Seavey said.

STE is for local actors entering grades seven through 12 and Seavey said she believes her talented ensemble will impress its audiences. This is the 10th year for the group, which typically performs at the Collins Center every summer. Last year, they performed "The Sound of Music."

This summer, their show is being staged at the Rogers Center, because the Collins Center roof is under repair. This year's 33-member

Please see **WEST SIDE**, Page 16

'60s Invasion at Park, of a musical type

They don't have a VW bus. But Andover resident Bob Cleary and his band, '60s Invasion, will look to transport people back to the 1960s with their music.

The Department of Community Services invites the community to a free concert at the Park on Wednesday, July 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. to see "New England's premiere '60s band." The band performs selections from the early 1960s such as "New Orleans" by Gary U.S. Bonds and "Can't Help Falling In Love" by Elvis Presley, and then proceeds further into the decade with "Please, Please Me" by the Beatles and "Louie, Louie" by the Kingsmen.

The band performs throughout New England including on the Mount Washington Cruise Ship on Lake Winnepesaukee and for the Lowell Spinners Red Sox minor league baseball team. It is led by Dave Vose on percussion along with Jack Little on bass, New Hampshire's Dave Dunham on lead vocals and Cleary on guitar.

The Park is located at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets. In the event of inclement weather the concert will be held on Thursday, July 31.



File photo

Bob Cleary of Andover plays lead guitar alongside bass guitarist Jack Little of East Hampstead, N.H., with the '60s Invasion during the 2004 Santa Parade in Andover. The band will play in the Park next Wednesday.

Up for bid: Summer Session art

On Friday, July 25, at 7 p.m., members of the Phillips Academy Summer Session Art Department will exhibit and auction off their artwork in the Gelb Gallery, according to organizer Leah Johnson.

A silent auction will begin on July 25 and end on Aug. 3 at 2 p.m., and bids can be placed right under the artwork in the gallery. Ten percent of the proceeds will go to the Tibetan Jhamaste Ghastal School/Orphanage in India, she said. This money will help support the children through the purchase of food and educational supplies, building improvements and personnel support, Johnson said.

Please see **ART**, Page 16

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Colin Callahan
President

Youth symphony holds auditions

The Northshore Youth Symphony Orchestra is accepting musicians for its ensembles for the 2008-09 season beginning in the fall. Auditions take place over the summer by appointment.

Symphony Orchestra, NYSO's advanced orchestra, is open to advanced violinists, violists, cellists and double bass players; intermediate string players will be considered for Intermezzo Orchestra, an

intermediate orchestral ensemble. All orchestral ensembles and the NYSO Wind Ensemble have openings for the following wind instruments: trumpet, bassoon, French horn and trombone. In addition, Flute Choir and Clarinet Choir have several openings.

NYSO Chorale invites any advanced vocalist in grades eight through 12 to audition. Young strings players may audi-

tion for Prelude Strings (an ensemble of intermediate beginning players who read well in first position) or for Overture, an ensemble of more advanced beginners playing at the end of Book 2 and beginning Book 3 Suzuki repertoire or equivalent.

To audition or for more information about NYSO, see its Web site at www.nysorchestra.org or call 978-578-6353.

ART

Continued from Page 15

The art includes jewelry, blown glass, ceramics, illustration and photography. Food and beverages will be served, and auction numbers will be given at the door of the July 25 event. The public is invited to "come meet some of the people involved with the Tibetan Orphanage and enjoy the artwork and good company."

WEST SIDE: Starts Aug. 1

Continued from Page 15

ber cast is the largest ever. John Middleton-Cox is the show's director.

"These actors stay with us for years and it has been so exciting for us to watch them develop their talent," Seavey said.

West Side Story will be the fifth STE show for Madeleine Corliss, also of Andover. She is entering

the 10th grade at Walnut Park School in Natick, where the focus is the performing arts. She dreams of being on Broadway one day, but for now is thrilled with playing the part of Anita.

"STE is great because we are all friends and have a great time together" she said, "but you also learn about theater and get a push to go further, and it's a good push."

AUG. 1 WON'T BE JUST ANY NIGHT

- "West Side Story"
- Summer Theatre Ensemble
- Friday, Aug. 1, and Saturday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 3, at 4 p.m.
- Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College
- Tickets: \$15, \$12 seniors and students Available at Learning Express on Park Street, at the box office before the show and from cast members

DID YOU KNOW?

Larry Kert, Carol Lawrence and Chita Rivera starred in the original New York production of "West Side Story." The Academy Award-winning movie starred Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer and Rita Moreno. The last Broadway revival was in 1980.

EVENTS

Continued from Page 15

Greek food festival: Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, Harris Street, Newburyport, will be hosting its annual three-day Greek Food Festival July 25-27. Today's hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The event is indoors, air conditioned, and held rain or shine. Home-made Greek entrees such as gyros, lamb shanks, moussaka, chicken, lamb and pork kabobs, keftethes (meatballs), spinach pie, pastichio, Greek salad, plaki (fish), Greek pastries and more will be served. Free admission.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

Little Sprouts and Imagine That host the "One Love" benefit concert, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Imagine That in Lawrence. The concert is to help support parents and their families in moving from homelessness to homes. Little Sprouts, in conjunction with Imagine That, is going to be donating all proceeds from this concert to the families of the Compass program. The production team for "Between the Lions," WGBH's award winning PBS KIDS television series, will bring two of their main characters, Cleo and Lionel, to put on an interactive show for the children that day. Aaron Nigel Smith, the

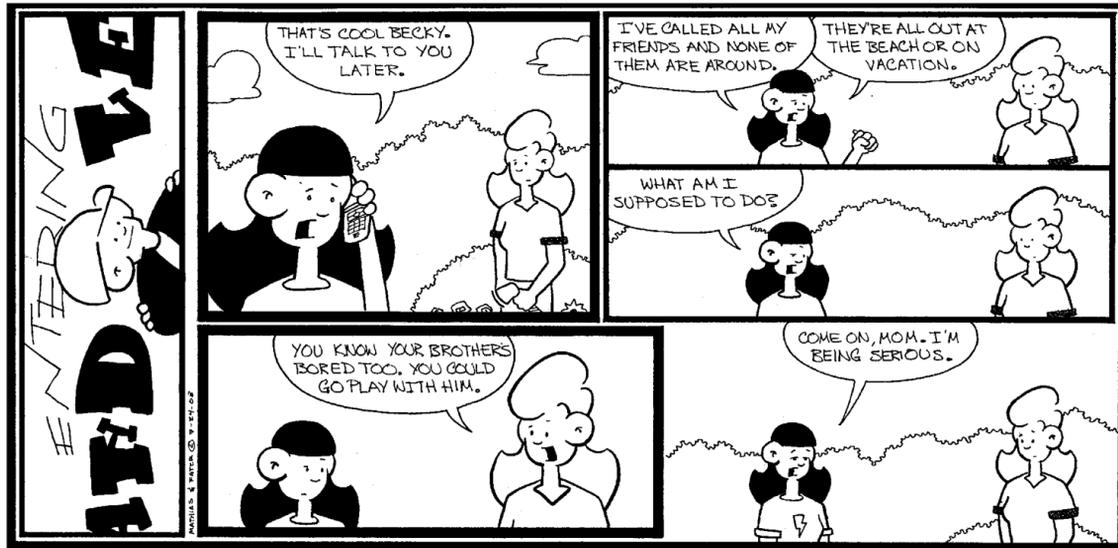
creator of the California-based FUNDamentals of Music and Movement, will also be present with his band. To learn more about the concert, visit www.littlesprouts.com.

Greek food festival: Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, Harris Street, Newburyport, will be hosting its annual three-day Greek Food Festival July 25-27. Today's hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is indoors, air conditioned, and held rain or shine. Home-made Greek entrees such as gyros, lamb shanks, moussaka, chicken, lamb and pork kabobs, keftethes (meatballs), spinach pie, pastichio, Greek salad, plaki (fish), Greek pastries and more will be served. Free admission.

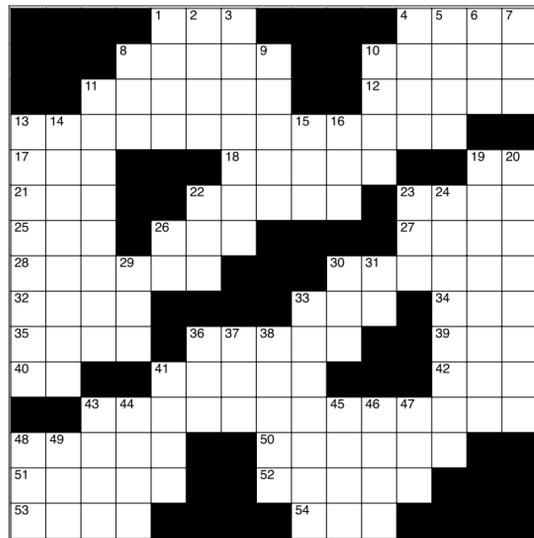
MONDAY, JULY 28

Golf tournament: Central Catholic High School 2008 Golf Classic, Dinner and Auction, honoring alumni Dr. Thomas Carney, Class of '43, and G. Thomas Catalano, Class of '50. Proceeds from the event go toward CCHS' Montagne Project, which annually provides scholarships to deserving students. Haverhill Country Club in Haverhill, a scramble tournament and several other competitions, including closest to the green, hole-in-one, and farthest drive. Dinner and auction begin at 6 p.m. To register, go to <http://alumni.centralcatholic.net/golf08>.

Entering Andover by Don Mathias



Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

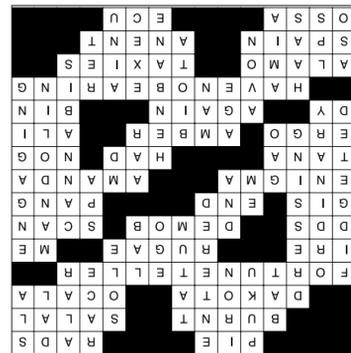
1. Dish baked in pastry-lined pan
4. Radioactivity units
8. Overcooked toast
10. Gaultheria shallon
11. "I Am Sam" actress Fanning
12. Central Florida city
13. Soothsayer
17. Wrath
18. Stomach creases
19. Of 1
21. Tooth caregiver
22. Retire from military service
23. Glimpse over
25. Gadget: ___ mo
26. Terminal
27. Sharp spasm of pain
28. Something that baffles understanding
30. "Gunsmoke" actress Blake
32. Source of the Blue Nile
33. Possessed
34. Holiday egg drink
35. So
36. A hard translucent fossil resin
39. Prizefighter Muhammad
40. Atomic #66 symbol
41. Once more
42. Rubbish container
43. Irrelevant
48. "1836 siege" in Texas
50. Hacks
51. European nation
52. Regarding
53. F ___: bone concavity
54. European money

CLUES DOWN

1. Antelope genus Adenota
2. Symbol Fe
3. Went into
4. People of the same genetic stock
5. ___ m: warning device
6. Decalitre
7. Patti Hearst's captors
8. Nocturnal flying mammal
9. "Paper Moon" actress O'Neal
10. Dover fish dish
11. Green goddess or blue cheese
13. Moved restlessly
14. Commonplace
15. Self-importance
16. Workplace for scientific research
19. Pear shaped lute-like instrument
20. Tending to draw favorable attention
22. Double helix genetic material

23. Health resort
24. Dried leaves of the hemp plant
26. Auntie in "The Wizard of Oz"
29. Crunches federal numbers
30. Swiss river
31. 7th state (abbr.)
33. Hyoscymus
36. Length of time something has existed
37. Member of the family Homiidae
38. Combined flora & fauna of a region
41. River in England
43. Popular avocado
44. Macad ___: nut
45. Company officer (abbr.)
46. No. Japan aborigines
47. Process of soaking flax
48. Volcano in Kyushu, Japan
49. Played at 33.3 rpm

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Sports

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

► Legion baseball

Farrell, Crowley combine to clinch Post 8 heading to the playoffs

John Farrell continued to dominate, and Marc Crowley chipped in with the key hit as Andover downed Lynn Post 6-1 last Thursday, July 17. That victory earned Post 8 a berth in the playoffs.

Farrell delivered his first complete game of the season, going all seven innings to improve his record to 6-0 on the summer. He allowed just one run while striking out 11, upping his season total to 42, and walking just two.

Andover finally took the lead in the fourth. Zach Burdeau led off the inning with a single, then with two outs, Crowley blasted the ball over the fence in left field for his third home run of the season. Mike Taylor started the scoring in the first with an RBI single to plate P.J. Farnham and Dan Haugh added an insurance run in the seventh when he singled home a run.

Andover wins by forfeit

Andover earned its 13th win of the season on Sunday, July 20, by forfeit, when Gloucester could not field a team.

Post 8's regular season finale against Lynn Gautreau on Monday was rained out. They were to play on Tuesday night after deadline.

Andover will open the tournament on Saturday, July 26. The opponent, location and time had not yet been determined as of press time.

North Andover 13, Andover 10

Andover's Mike Taylor was 2 for 4 with four RBIs, but Post 8 committed six errors and lost to North Andover 13-10 on Friday, July 18.

Taylor notched a two-run triple and drove in two more with a single. John Hennessy added a pair of RBIs while Zach Burdeau drove in a run with a triple and Dave Arrigg plated another with a sacrifice fly. Sam Clark chipped in with a pair of hits and an RBI and Mike Yastrzemski had a double and two singles.

Please see LEGION, Page 18



Courtesy photos

Andover's John Tassinari, far right, celebrates St. John's Prep's state championship with teammates, from left, Andrew Lutz, Pat Walsh, Phil Ellison and Luke Frick. Tassinari came off the bench to rejuvenate his teammates in the win.

After not playing in tourney, Tassinari unsung hero of state title game

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

Now well into his summer bussing tables on Cape Cod, John Tassinari still can't help but glow about the state championship medal that is sitting in his room back in Andover, and the unexpected role he played in the victory.

"We were in shock that we came back to win," said the St. John's Prep senior-to-be. "It would have been special either way, but it was a little bit more because I actually was able to help the team."

As a junior this past season, Tassinari earned a spot on the Prep varsity team, serving as its go-to substitute.

"At the beginning of the season I was so nervous," he said. "But once I started hitting the ball I got more comfortable. Now and then, when players weren't doing well, I would go in and pick up the team. I would provide some energy."

With the help of Tassinari and fellow Andover resident Tim Lynch, St. John's Prep surged through the regular season with a 16-4 record, earning the No. 2 spot in the North tournament.

But once the postseason arrived, Tassinari found himself on the bench, as coach Andrew Viselli elected to stay with his starters.

"We were playing to win and he wanted to have the best players out there," said Tassinari. "But (the reserves) were expected to be ready if we were needed. I wanted to be out there, but I wasn't what the team needed at the time."

Tassinari cheered on his team as they defeated Central Catholic, Cam-

MEET ANDOVER'S EAGLES

School: St. John's Prep
Sport: Volleyball

About John Tassinari: After not playing in the tournament, came in to spark Eagles in state title win over Lincoln-Sudbury. Senior and 6-foot-4 captain-elect was key reserve for St. John's Prep during the season.

About Tim Lynch: At 6-foot-4, junior-to-be considered top young player for the Prep. Provided depth during the regular season. Stellar student, a member of the headmaster's list.

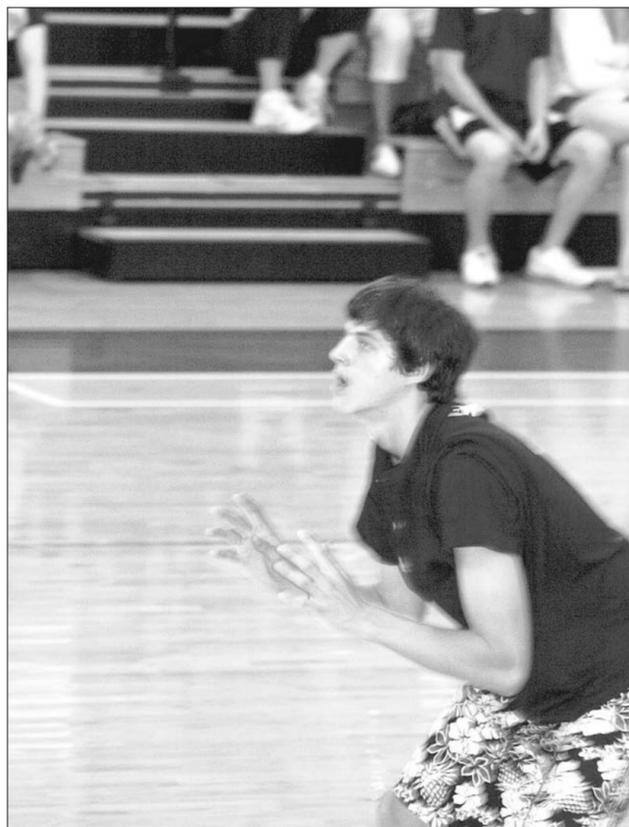
bridge and Haverhill, who had upset top-seeded Chelmsford, in the North tourney, and Brookline in the state semifinals to advance to the state title game. But his father knew he was anxious to contribute.

"John is an avid athlete," said Mark Tassinari. "He always wants to be in the action. He loves volleyball."

Tassinari expected to once again root on his teammates from the sidelines in the state championship on June 7 against Lincoln-Sudbury, who entered on a 22-game winning streak.

The Eagles lost the first set 21-25, then rallied to win the second 27-25. But the Prep dropped the third set 24-26, and fell behind 12-19 in the fourth and possible deciding set.

Then, the call came.



John Tassinari prepares to return a shot. The St. John's Prep senior-to-be was the spark plug off the bench in the Eagles' come-from-behind state championship victory.

Freshman plays like a veteran



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Andover's Nicole Boudreau drives to the hoop. Just going into her freshman year, Boudreau looked like a seasoned varsity player in scoring 18 points in the finals of the Northern Essex Community College Summer League on Monday, July 21.

Andover's Boudreau a success at NECC

By CHUCK FRYE
STAFF WRITER

HAVERHILL — Should Andover High girls basketball prove to be successful come March 2012 in the state playoffs, then 11

games played in a hot, nearly empty gym at Northern Essex Community College four years before may have made a huge impact.

Led by Nicole Boudreau, an Andover team made up entirely of

freshmen made an undefeated run into the finals of the Northern Essex Community College Summer League, before falling to Tewksbury on Monday, July 21, 42-30.

This despite their opponents fielding varsity-age rosters. But

Please see BOUDREAU, Page 18

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SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

St. George's wins national team racing championship

Andover resident Kelsey Crowther was part of the St. George's varsity sailing team that recently won the Inter-scholastic Sailing Association National Team-Racing Championship, the Baker Trophy. The championship regatta, which took place May 24 and 25 at the Lake Minnetonka Sailing School in Minneapolis, is the nation's premier high school sailing championship.

Only 12 teams from the more than 550 high school sailing programs from across the United States that are members of ISSA qualified for the national regatta. With a regular season meet record of 16-0, and an overall record of 51-2, St. George's qualified for the championship regatta by winning the New England School Sailing Association team racing championship, the Mark Trophy, on May 18 at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

A total of 90 races were held at Lake Minnetonka during the two days. St. George's finished with a 14-3 record in the regatta, including a 6-0 run in the championship round. St. George's defeated teams from San Diego and Newport Beach, Calif.; Annapolis, Md.; Chicago; New Orleans; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Bainbridge Island, Wash., and the Virgin Islands, en route to its first national title in team racing. The school won national titles in fleet racing in 1948, 1959, 1968, 1979, 1980 and 1985.

The Baker Trophy, which is engraved with all the past winners, is on permanent display at the United States Naval Academy.

Team members who brought home the national championship for St. George's include Ben Bainbridge, Class of '08; Alex Cook, Class of '09; Kelsey Crowther, Class of '08; Pete Johns, Class of '08; Kevin Martland, Class of '09; Anna McConnell, Class of '09; Johnny Norfleet, Class of '09; Julia Oak, Class of '10, and coach Roy Williams.



Mike Taylor slaps a tag on a Tewksbury player while playing for Andover High this season. Taylor drove in five runs for Andover Post 8 over the past week.

File photo

BOUDREAU: Freshman's specialty is 3-pointers

Continued from Page 17

one player who exhibited varsity-level talent was Boudreau.

In the finals, she led Andover with 18 points including three 3-pointers, making six of her team's 10 baskets. Boudreau ran the offense effectively, working the perimeter while dishing out a pair of assists.

"My specialty is the 3-pointer," Boudreau said. "If the other team is going well on offense, the 3 shuts it down and stops the run, and that's my favorite part."

"I try to get everyone involved, try to do anything I can for us to win — work the ball down low, get some 3's."

Boudreau showed that she belongs with the big girls. The occasional pass into the teeth of the defense or pick-pocketed dribble was more than made up for by a deft baseline pass for a layup or a savvy pick-and-roll play by the only freshman playing Hoops for Hopes and for an Andover team that started freshman

Natalie Gomez-Martinez last season.

Boudreau's highlights came in the last 10 minutes of the game with a sweet drive and baseline dish to teammate Bridget Thibodeau that drew a foul, followed by a pair of baseline moves that created a layup and a wide-open jumper.

Of facing older, more experienced competition, Boudreau said, "It's a great challenge. You have to push to be your best if you're playing older players, but that's the point."

"I need to work on almost every part of my game, (and) my cardio so I can stay in the game and not be tired. I'll be working out with the girls on the high school team, lifting, trying to scrimmage, trying to be a great team this winter."

Tewksbury 42, Andover 30

Tewksbury (42): Danielle DePiero 8-2-18, Caitlin DeFrancisco 6-1-13, Jessica Pagonis 1-2-4, Brittany Pandolfo 2-0-4, Brooke Alukonis 0-1-1. Totals 18-6-42.

Andover (30): Nicole Boudreau 6-3-18, Danielle Boudreau 2-0-5, Bridget Thibodeau 1-2-4, Allison Fazio 1-0-3, Rachel Corbett 0-0-0, Molly Awiszus 0-0-0, Elise Kekorian 0-0-0, Sarah Papa 0-0-0. Totals 10-5-30.

3-pointers: A — N. Boudreau 3, D. Boudreau, Fazio
Halftime: Tewksbury, 23-8

TASSINARI: Lynch also contributed to title

Continued from Page 17

"One of our captains (Phil Ellison) was struggling," Tassinari remembered. "So coach took him out, looked at me and said, 'Let's go.'"

"I was very excited, but I tried to stay calm. We weren't playing too well, so there wasn't much to be excited about. I just wanted to hit and keep the team up."

With Tassinari providing energy, the rejuvenated Eagles fought off a match point at 24-25 and won the set 27-25.

"I was surprised a bit," said Mark. "They weren't subbing, then the next thing we knew he was in and he seemed to give them some spirit in the state championship."

Tassinari continued to contribute in the final set, and St. John's Prep won 15-10 to clinch its third state championship in seven years, also winning in 2002 and 2006.

"It was one of the most exciting moments of my life," said Tassinari. "It was awesome to celebrate the win with my teammates on the court. Coach always said that we were playing towards June 7. We were always looking to the state title, and we accomplished it."

Now heading into his senior season as a captain-elect, Tassi-

"It was one of the most exciting moments of my life. It was awesome to celebrate the win with my teammates on the court."

John Tassinari

nari is attending camps to prepare for his final high school season. The 18-year-old, who has a 3.8 GPA out of 5, is also looking at colleges, preferably in the South.

In the family

While he is the first in his family to play volleyball, athletics are in Tassinari's blood. Just look at his brothers, Tom and Paul Tassinari.

Tom, a former Phillips Academy standout, had a breakout season as a safety for Tufts University last fall. The sophomore was named Division 3 football.com All-East third team after recording a team-high five interceptions and 29 tackles, good for second on the Jumbos. Paul, also a Phillips alumnus, was a practice squad player for Notre Dame.

"I work out with my brothers a lot and they always teach me new things," he said. "We play basketball a lot and we always fight be-

LEGION: Last week in baseball

Continued from Page 17

Andover 4, Lynn Post 6 1

Andover (4): Famham rf 2-1-1, Yastrzemski cf 3-0-0, Haugh ss 3-0-1, Taylor dh 4-0-2, Burdeau 3b 3-1-1, Hennessy 2b 2-0-1, Calabro lf 3-0-0, Crowley 1b 3-1-2, Gusovsky 3-1-1, Farrell p 0-0-0. Totals 26-4-9.

Lynn Post 6 (1): Balardau ss 3-0-0, DeCesare cf 3-0-2, Conti 3b 3-0-1, Murcardo rf 2-0-0, Reyes dh 3-1-1, Roberts c 3-0-0, Santilli ss 2b 3-0-0, Cole lf 3-0-0, Kafelas 1b 1-0-0, Ortiz 1b 1-0-0, Barahona p 0-0-0. Totals 25-1-4.

Andover (12-1-1): 100 200 1—4
Lynn (10-3): 000 100 0—1
RBI: A — Crowley 2, Haugh, Taylor
WP: Farrell; LP: Barahona

North Andover 13, Andover 10

North Andover (13): Sifferlen cf 5-4-2, Livingston dh 5-0-2, Isenberg 3b/p 4-1-1, Davis 1b 5-2-2, Brunette rf 3-1-0, Carpanito 2b 3-1-1, Davey 2b 1-0-0, French ss 4-1-2, Levey c 4-2-1, Perry lf 2-1-0, Barry lf 2-0-0, Forgetta p 0-0-0. Totals 38-13-11.

Andover (10): Famham rf 4-1-1, Yastrzemski cf/p 4-3-3, Haugh ss/3b 3-2-1, Taylor lf/2b 4-1-2, Burdeau 3b/1b 3-1-1, Hennessy 2b/ss 2-2-1, Calabro p 1-0-0, Hoffman p 1-0-1, Arrigg p 0-0-0, Lowe p 0-0-0, Clark 1b/lf 3-0-2, Gusovsky c 2-0-0, Hawkins c 2-0-1. Totals 29-10-13.

North Andover: 403 031 2—13
Andover (12-2-1): 000 352 0—10
RBI: A — Taylor 4, Hennessy 2, Clark, Burdeau, Arrigg
WP: Forgetta; LP: Calabro

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FOUND: DIGITAL CAMERA Sunday, July 6, Newton, NH. Vicinity of town beach. Call 978-902-9390

FOUND DOG in Derry, NH male Pomeranian. Call Derry Animal Control, (603) 432-6143.

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

FOUND: GERMAN SHEPHERD, July 10, Newton NH, Rt. 88, Appx. 1 yr old, male, black with small white patch on chest. Call Newton PD at 603-882-6774.

FOUND Male Bossie Hound Derry, NH (603) 432-6143

FOUND: mocha & white cat, white paws, blue eyes, 1 year old, vicinity of Christine Drive, Atkinson NH. (508) 954-7096

FOUND - on Long Ave. in Solem, MA on 7/9 bag of toilet paper. Light tan back, black with small white patch on chest. Call to identify (781) 888-0411

FOUND: parrot, vicinity of Dewey St., Amesbury, MA. Call to claim or adopt. (978) 388-1616

FOUND: Rings, wedding set, Thursday, June 12, vicinity Professional Building, Pleasant Valley, Methuen, MA. Call to identify, 978-883-3933.

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FOUND: Cat, male, young, tabby, vicinity Woodmont Way, Newburyport. Call Animal Control, (978) 463-0549.

FOUND CAT, small female tiger, Beerskin Neck area (Rockport). Has very bad cold. (518) 577-6751

FOUND: DIGITAL CAMERA Sunday, July 6, Newton, NH. Vicinity of town beach. Call 978-902-9390

FOUND DOG in Derry, NH male Pomeranian. Call Derry Animal Control, (603) 432-6143.

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

FOUND: GERMAN SHEPHERD, July 10, Newton NH, Rt. 88, Appx. 1 yr old, male, black with small white patch on chest. Call Newton PD at 603-882-6774.

FOUND Male Bossie Hound Derry, NH (603) 432-6143

FOUND: mocha & white cat, white paws, blue eyes, 1 year old, vicinity of Christine Drive, Atkinson NH. (508) 954-7096

FOUND - on Long Ave. in Solem, MA on 7/9 bag of toilet paper. Light tan back, black with small white patch on chest. Call to identify (781) 888-0411

FOUND: parrot, vicinity of Dewey St., Amesbury, MA. Call to claim or adopt. (978) 388-1616

FOUND: Rings, wedding set, Thursday, June 12, vicinity Professional Building, Pleasant Valley, Methuen, MA. Call to identify, 978-883-3933.

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First Run Newton, NH - Packer Meadows Immediate Availability Senior Subsidized Housing 1 Bedroom Wheelchair Accessible Unit. Rent Based on 30% Income. Utilities included, parking and laundry facilities. Call EastPoint Properties for an application (603)669-8551 TDD Equipment EHO

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SALEM, NH - WILLOWS PARK 1 & 2 bedrooms. Refrigerator, stove, microwave, A/C, central vac, attic storage, parking, laundry room, heat & hot water included. No pets. Security deposit, references required. \$870 & \$980. 603-894-4631

SALEM Rosewood Apartment Living. Great area. 2 bedroom \$109-\$1400 with heat/hot water. No dogs. 603-458-1884

First Run SANDOWN - 2 bedroom, clean, private deck, yard, central heating, \$950 includes hot water. Ken 603-475-9216 or kevdo913@comcast.net

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ANDOVER DOWNTOWN - 1,000 sq. ft. or to 2,400 sq. ft. Fully furnished/used. Off-street parking Call for info 978-475-0033; 978-502-6445.

ANDOVER Downtown Office Space, up to 1600 sq. ft., entire building or individual offices, excellent parking. 978-475-6776

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BEVERLY, 1800 sq. ft. prime office space, across from North Beverly train station 6 Enon St., private kitchen, encls/bath, reserved parking, available \$81, \$1000 + per month. (978) 768-3100

DOWNTOWN North Andover, Prime location, 1st & 2nd floor. Steve, 508-265-9828

HAVERHILL: Merrimack St., 10K sq. ft., any use, use your imagination. \$100/sq. ft. Needs TLC. 1-561-351-8688

First Run MATHUEN - Historic Red Tavern Bldg, professional office space, private parking, all utilities included. \$300 - \$600 Call Coco, Early & Associates (978) 375-4345

MIDDLETON: Commercial yard space for lease, immediately available, safe and convenient location near I14. 978-714-462 or 508-954-0820.

SALEM, MA: Commercial Free standing building. Retail / Office / Warehouse. 4500 sq. ft. +/-, Frontage on busy Rte. 107. High traffic, parking, \$2500 NNN or will sub. \$1500. Call (781) 389-2756

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57NH Commercial Property NH HAMPTON NH, 700 to 2258 sq. ft. of Retail/Office space in modern brick building on busy Rte. 1. Good visibility, signage, AC, parking. \$14 per sq. ft. (978) 352-5254.

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BEVERLY FARMS 315 TO 1500 SF OFFICES AND RETAIL 617-931-0113

HAVERHILL, from \$40 to 1800 sq. ft. office space, prime location! Parking 1 month free (978) 887-8856

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Premises affected are located at 201 North Main St., Andover, MA in a Mixed Use District as shown on Assessor's Map 37 as Lot 11C. STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS DATE OF ISSUE: July 24 & 31, 2008 AT - 7/24, 7/31/08

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Premises affected are located at 4 Foster's Pond Rd., Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 122 as Lot 5. STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS DATE OF ISSUE: July 24 & 31, 2008 AT - 7/24, 7/31/08

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68MA Roommates/Housing To Share MA

HAVERHILL: Room in nice home, separate entrance, everything included, cable etc. \$120 wk. 978-729-6749.

HAVERHILL - ROOMMATE NEEDED NOW. \$350 month includes everything even food. Call Diane 978-732-5520

HAVERHILL Roommate needed to share large apartment, kitchen, bath, living room, quiet area, includes all utilities, no drugs/alcohol/smoking \$150/wk. 978-764-5022

HAVERHILL: Shore furnished house, 1.5 bath, large backyard, garage parking all utilities Riverside \$175/wk + security deposit. Call 978-885-1580

HAVERHILL: Single working mom 30+ to share house. \$450/month includes all utilities. 978-373-3430/ 603-878-5256

LAWRENCE/Methuen area roommate to move in new apartment with a 21 yr old includes heat. \$650 includes utilities. 978-377-5147

LYNN Eastern Ave. 3rd to share clean, sunny single living room, quiet area, includes all utilities, no drugs/alcohol/smoking \$149/mo + 1/3. Call Steve 978-598-9419

LYNN, Share new Townhouse with utilities, off street parking. No smoking/pets. \$450/mo + utilities. 978-343-9400

First Run SALEM - share large 5 bedroom, 3 bath home, pool, laundry, cable, internet & utilities included. 1st & security required. No pets. \$700/mo. Call (603) 275-4585.

SANDOWN: Fishing & Swimming, furnished room, \$145 weekly rent, utilities & cable. Call 603-887-2479

First Run SEABROOK: Large, economical, sunny room. \$600. includes utilities, high speed internet, A/C, hardwood. 603-474-8060

METHUEN Bright and clean 1 room in a shared apartment, off street parking, washer/dryer, \$400/mo. +. 978-590-2244.

METHUEN. Professional male seeks Roommate. New high end 2300 sq. ft. condo. with 2 stall garage, 4 bedroom. Awesome kitchen!! Better than your own apartment & plenty of storage. Come check it out! \$750/mo. Includes everything & your own bath. Call Don. 978-689-8500

METHUEN: Seek roommate to share house. No pets. \$125/week, utilities included. 1 month security. 603-356-5826

METHUEN SA. Area. large room, private entrance, utilities & cable included. \$150/week. 978-852-0539.

NEWBURYPORT: Mother of two looking to share home with responsible person. Call for details (978) 463-3642

NEWBURYPORT share estate with professional non-smokers. Larger bedroom, full bath \$880 & smaller bedroom shared both \$650. Includes internet & cable, fireplaces, 20 acres, laundry. Available Sept. 1. Greg 617-455-8046; Deb 774-487-9059.

NO. ANDOVER - Female seeking same to share 2 furnished bedrooms in a 4 bedroom house. Includes fridge, TV, AC, internet in bedroom. Parking, laundry, cooking. \$120 & \$140. Ray 978-884-2587.

NO. ANDOVER share townhouse with professional female, furnished room, 1.5 baths, non smoking, parking, laundry, POOL, near Merrimack College, utilities included, \$150/week, 1st week & security. 978-729-5687

102 Articles for Sale

CEMETERY LOTS (2)
4 burial site, Puriton Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody. \$3,800. Inquiries: 207-882-6845.

CEMETERY PLOT, Puriton Lawn Peabody MA. Lots P23-1, P23-2, \$3150 ea. lot 4 burials, 1-800-440-5117 yogitru@comcast.net

CEMETERY PLOTS - Two double, side by side, Puriton Lawn, Peabody, \$1000. Call (978) 387-0458.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC SOPHOMORE BOOKS, Geometry & Honors Geometry. \$60 ea. 978-866-3127

CHAIN LINK FENCE, 100' used 4" chain link fence with pipe hardware and 2 gates. \$100 or will accept Best offer. Call (978) 374-1150

CHILTONS repair & tune up guide for Chevrolet GMC Vans 1967-1980. G-10, G-20, NG30, GMC G-1500, G-2500 & G-3500. \$2.99. (978) 521-2684

CHINA SET, Linbrook, 12 piece serving & extras. Excellent condition. 40 years old, \$100. (603) 432-4911

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

COAL STOVE, brand new, Amity CS-45, 20,000-50,000 BTUs, 26wx24ox27h, blue/grey color, half price \$995. Call 978-621-2840.

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

DAYTON WOOD WORKERS DUST COLLECTOR, heavy duty, \$150. Call (603) 382-5649

DESK, solid oak, roll top, 26" deep x 54" long, 47" high. \$699 or best offer. Call 603-432-9382.

Diamond Ring Stunning! New, big, round, certified, 1 carat sparkler! On TV for \$2900 asking \$1900. Same fine quality (857) 350-3631 Boston

DIRECT TV DVR, 70 hours recording, \$65 - (3) Direct TV boxes \$20 & accessories. Call 508-769-7732.

Moving SALE

DRYER - \$375. Roofing ladders (2), \$100 each. Carpenter tools, \$6 each. Lawn mower, \$125. Sump pump & hose, \$125. (978) 372-5352.

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

EXERCISE MACHINE Cross Trainer with spin, card weight system, stair climber \$350. Treadmill \$300. 2 Computer desks \$335-\$550. 978-689-0545

FLY FISHING OUTFIT complete, \$75; 1 man old town canoe, \$450. (603) 898-2962

FOR SALE: Jazzy Power Chair, model 1170 XL, holds up to 500lbs, \$1,800/best offer/cash or money order only, no shipping. Dell CPU 4400, \$125 no shipping 978-702-4151

GENERACK Generator, 6,250 watts, used little, \$475. Craftsman table saw, 10", \$175. (603) 887-8183

GENERATOR - 5,000 watt Generator with Gen. Circ. cut panel, 16' 60 amp cable, \$600. Call (603) 898-7134

GLIDER / ROCKER with matching ottoman - beige with blue accents. No pets, no smoking, in excellent condition. \$60. (978) 289-3727

GOLF BALLS (300+) - Most just hit once. \$2 per dozen or \$40 for all. Call Dick in Hudson, NH (603) 886-3606.

Golf Clubs
McGREGOR - \$99
603-674-3526

GRAPHIC DESIGN BOOKS Used books in great condition. Illustrator, Quark, Photoshop, etc. \$30 or best offer. Call Taylor 978-857-4351

HARMONICS (5) by Horner 2 Cs, 2 Gs, 1E - \$15 - \$25 ea. Womens Clothing 12-14 & Costume Jewelry, negotiable. Walker with wheels \$15. (3) Cans \$10 ea. 978-921-9021.

HOT TUB COVER 78x57x8.5, \$125; Old Town Nantucket Kayak with a skirt \$400. Call (978) 927-9916

HOT TUB Nordic, 300 gallon, 4 position, 16 jets, cover, excellent condition, \$1500/best. 978-957-8879; 978-478-8871

HOT TUB, still runs, \$500. Refrigerator FREE. MOVING MUST SELL. (603) 898-3494

Jacobson Super Chief 1450 GARDEN TRACTOR, 14hp Kohler engine, Hydro transmission, hydraulic lift, aluminum deck. 85% restored. \$700. (603) 778-6251

JEWELRY, STERLING SILVER ARTISAN Jewelry for sale. Gorgeous! \$12-\$50 ea. Call 603-437-9237

Landscape trimmer trap side rocks top a trailer, holds 3 trimmers, like new. \$100. (978) 688-7102

102 Articles for Sale

Laser Detector
WHISTLER 1140 SUPER WIDE BAND. Brand New, still in box - \$75. 603-895-2975

LAWN MOWER, 19" Black & Decker electric lawnmower, new blades, \$100 firm. 2 shelf tv cart. 23x23 \$25, 508-451-9515

LAWN MOWER, 22" cut, gas and SNOW THROWER - Toro. Both need repairs. \$20 for both. Call (978) 373-9992.

LAWN MOWER RIDING, Snapper, \$700. Call (978) 374-8593

First Run LIQUIDATION SALE
Toy company closing warehouse (15k sq. ft.) and offices. 250 Canal St., 6th Floor, Lawrence, 7/25, 2-6 p.m. & 7/26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Warehouse: 180' high quality racks/misc. shelves/ manual pallet jack, forklift extenders/(30) folding tables/ electronic scale/strapping machine/sorted tools. Office: 30' desk systems/ (10) filing cabinets/(30) chairs/(24) folding chairs/2' cherry conference table with chairs/desks with legs/ letter folding machine. TOYS: From \$1-\$5. Home: (2) Couches/extra/ extra rug/wall shelf system/ sideboard/ chest/assorted tables. Other: Sheets 1/4" foam & other cool stuff.

LITTLE GRACIE II Home Quilting Machine, \$600.00. Call (978) 475-1695

LITTLE Tykes log cabin, good condition, \$95. (603) 898-9970

LIVING ROOM - IVORY Sofa, Loveseat, & Chair excellent condition. Must sell \$330 978-888-3411. can email pix.

LOVESEAT & couch, camel back off white with pastel colors, excellent condition. \$275/best. 2 end tables with storage compartment, pean finish \$75/ea./best 978-689-0242

LUGGAGE, Samsonite luggage 1 piece, navy blue, excellent condition, 24", \$10. firm. Call (978) 683-7861.

MA HADLEY POTTERY COLLECTION, Approximately 100 pieces from ornaments, plates, platters, ceramics, etc. - All signed. \$350 Call (978) 352-4067

MANICURE TABLE black handmade table with drawers/chair 38Lx16Wx30H asking \$80. HEELY'S Sneakers, white/light blue size 2, great condition \$15/best 978-697-5380

MICROWAVE full size sharp digital \$50. Motorola walkie talkies, like new \$50. White storm door with screens 37 1/2" x 80" (approximate size) \$40. (978) 689-9921

MINI BIKE \$400 & GO CART \$400, electric lawnmower \$100. Best offer. (978) 283-5610

NEW FABRIC - 20 yards of new fabric in assorted patterns and colors \$1.00 per yard. (978) 688-1229 leave message

Oak entertainment center, like new condition, paid \$600, asking \$200. (978) 745-1383

LIKE NEW OLHAUSEN 8' SHERATON POOL TABLE Oak finish with dark grey fabric cover. Mint condition; no scratches on wood or ribs in fabric. Price includes all accessories, including (10) cue sticks. \$500.00 - PICK-UP ONLY. Table is already disassembled and ready to go. Call 781-592-6864

PALLETS (about four) \$1.00 each. Great for burning in woodstove. Call (978) 683-7396

PATIO/DECK FURNITURE Nearly New: two loungers with cushions, two armchairs, one snack table. Heavy gauge green metal. \$85/best. 978-290-9007.

PATRIOTS TICKETS Aug 7 vs Baltimore Ravens Aug 22 vs Philadelphia Eagles Face Value \$117/ticket 978-535-2204

Patriot Tickets Thurs. 8/7 vs Baltimore Ravens; Fri. 8/22 vs Philadelphia Eagles. Good seats face value \$117/tickets 978-535-2204

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

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

POKER TABLE, \$150, seats up to 8, brand new. Also WPT chips. \$30. (978) 546-9748.

POOL TABLE - Olhausen, 8'x4', oak finish, with sticks, racks, bridge, balls, etc. \$950. Call (978) 546-9748.

PREPAID CELL PHONE, NET 10 with black carry case \$25/best. 508-962-6809

PURITAN LAWN CEMETERY double plot, 2 vaults & 2 openings. \$3,975.00 (781) 438-0667

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

102 Articles for Sale

RENAISSANCE WEAR - perfect for King Richard's Faire, 1 long red velvet gown \$200, 1 long black hooded dress \$100. 978-314-0527

RIDING MOWER - ARIENS 22", Excellent condition, \$650/best offer

ROCKING HORSE, motion activated sounds, excellent condition. \$85. (603) 898-9970

Rototiller: Briggs & Stratton 5 hp, chain drive \$200 Call (978) 682-7900

ROWING EXERCISE MACHINE - \$25.00 small animal cage, 30"x30" \$15. Call (978) 688-2460

SCOOTER: for Elderly Brand new, red, has all accessories, (basket, mirror, bell etc.) \$1000 best offer (978) 687-9888

SCREENHOUSE 10 side, 11 ft. round, \$150. Call (978) 561-1281

SCREEN HOUSE, 12x12', square with hinge door and canvas roof, have steaks for deck set up, paid \$1400 at Sears, used one Summer Sell for \$500. George (978) 879-4650; 978-491-8647 leave message.

SEARS ROEBUCK, shallow well pump, complete, excellent condition. \$100. Call (978) 879-4080

SEWING MACHINE, by White, portable, excellent condition \$35; audio books \$5 & \$7 each, excellent condition. Call (603) 898-5257

SEWING MACHINE, Zig Zag \$40. Hutch, maple - \$400. Walker \$35. Treadmill, Power Track 2000 - \$75. 603-292-4553

SHELVING, STEEL, industrial weight, 500 lb. shelves, 4 - 48x12x3 3/4" 5 levels, 2 - 48x15x3 3/4" 5 levels, 3 - 36x18x7 3/4" 6 levels, \$75 all. Andover. 978-475-2071

TENNIS RACKET - \$15 • (4) PLANTS - 2 for \$5 • Eureka Vacuum Sweeper \$35. CALL 603-674-3526

THIS END UP BEDROOM SET twin bed, chest, bureau, mirror, and bookcase UPICK UP 3rd floor \$250 or Best offer. 978-531-3280

THROW twin size blue multi-colored, earth with kids- \$15; DRESS black lace over shiny grey, size 14-15. GOWN lilac chiffon, size 14, with long crepe scarf - \$30. (978) 458-2055

TICKETS, 2, Kenny Chesney, concert, floor seats, 8th row, July 26, 4 p.m., Gillette Stadium, Foxboro, MA. \$500, or best offer. (508) 641-2253

TICKETS, Bon Jovi, TD Banknorth, Boston, July 10th 7:30. \$60 ea. Sets of 2 or 4. (603) 275-2089

TORO HAND SHOVEL, \$15. CRAFTSMAN'S GAS SNOW BLOWER, electric start, \$350. Call (978) 521-1943

TOTAL GYM 1700, good condition \$150/best. (603) 475-7634

TOY JEEP Battery run, for children, \$70; Little Tyke's hair salon \$45. Little Tyke's toy box \$22; Graco high chair \$24. 2 picnic baskets \$10 for pair. (603) 898-5177

TRAMPOLINE, indoor - \$20 • SEESAW, indoor - \$20 • Children's Punching Bag Set & Gloves- \$10. 603-362-6548

TV center, blonde, \$150. Coffee maker, Bunn, \$50. Dining set, table & 4 Chairs, blonde, \$175. Speakers, \$60., \$30., \$10. Microwaves, \$40., \$20. Call 978-255-2139.

• TV: Must sell, 32" HD TV/DVD Combo, new in box, Sylvania, Was \$685; Sell \$425. • AC: 10k btu Haier, new in box. Was \$200, sell \$140. Have both receipts. 857-363-0763

TV STAND Door, 2 shelves, black, good condition. \$25. 2 chairs, blue velvet. Comes out of a trailer. (781) 592-3194 (Swampscott)

VERIZON wireless prepaid pop up cards, \$40 or best. 508-982-6809

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

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

Weslow Trainer Stride Momentum 610 \$99.00 or best offer (978) 373-4096

WHIRLPOOL WASHER AND DRYER \$150. PICK-UP ONLY. CALL 978-352-6659.

WOODSTOVE, 22x17 glass door, excellent condition, \$500. Call 603-502-0071

WOOD STOVE airtight Garrison heavy duty steel, like new will load \$265 Call 603-502-0071

WOOD STOVE Air tight steel wood stove, heavy duty, cleaned and refinished. Excellent condition. Will load in vehicle. \$245. 603-502-0071

1997 COLEMAN SEAPINE CAMPER in good condition Sleeps 6-8 refrigerator, stove, sink, awning, and screen \$1900 or Best Offer Call to view (603) 686-9417

102 Articles for Sale

XBOX 360 Pro with 12 games & accessories. \$350. 978-975-0211 or call 978-314-2473

102A Free Articles

DOORS: 2 wooden full view glass, 35 1/4 - 3/4 x 74 1/4 - 1/2, 1 3/4 inch thick. (978) 525-2913

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Futura 2 model 920 in cabinet Please take Call 978-927-2420

WOOD LATHE mounted on cabinet, turns 33 inches between centers; 12" over ways. 603-382-2376

103 Household Goods

A/C, 10K BTUs, \$150. (978) 688-0154

AC, Frigidaire, 15,000 BTU, wall or window, 2 years old, rarely used, \$150. (603) 382-8680

AIR BED, New, \$175 **BEDS! ALL NEW!!**

• Twins \$130, Fulls \$140
• Queens \$150, Kings \$250
• 5-pc Cherry Bedroom set New in Boxes \$599 603-566-3840

AIR-CONDITIONER G.E., 10,000 BTU, 220 volt, \$275. firm. Cash & carry. Fits in all Fair Weather apartments. (978) 532-1601

AIR CONDITIONER, Kenmore AC \$140, Whirlpool wall oven \$380; Frigidaire electric stove \$200. Mens Roll-x \$120. (603) 275-9400

Air-Conditioner Large window A/C - 24,000 BTUs, 28" across. LIKE NEW USED ONLY 12 DAYS. Best offer. Call 978-688-7692

AIR CONDITIONERS Fedders, 5,000 BTUs, window type, run well, \$30, each. (603) 893-6921, call evenings.

AIR-CONDITIONERS (two) both 18,000 BTUs, 220 plug, \$40 each. Call (978) 258-0069

ALL NEW BEDS, brand name orthopedic (full warranty). Twin \$165; Full \$175; queen \$200; King \$375. Can deliver 603-422-6339.

***** APPLIANCES *****
\$100 & UP. SHOWROOM: 48 FOSTER ST., PEABODY delivery available 978-538-1300

BAND Saw, 12", \$25. or best offer. 72" drill press, \$25. or best offer. Miscellaneous online tools, \$10. New chain saw, \$20. or best offer. (978) 465-9134

BED, ETHAN ALLEN, queen size bed, Country French style, excellent condition. \$700. 978-546-2238, Rockport

BED frame, twin, in good condition, \$75. Call (978) 681-5141

BEDROOM 8 piece. Solid cherry/wood sligh all dove-tail draws iwth mattress & box. Never opened. Cost \$3950; sell \$1400. 603-334-3377

BEDROOM FURNITURE - cream/white wicker. 6 drawer dresser and 2 nightstands with drawers. Excellent condition! \$200. 978-887-5569 in Topsfield

First Run BEDROOM FURNITURE
Oriental bedroom set, queen headboard and frame, dresser with 2 mirrors, 2 end tables and airmoire. \$400 OR 60. email beveliv@comcast.net for photos or to view. Pick up only.

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

BEDROOM SET, Beautiful, queen, black wood. Bed, dresser, mirror and 2 side chests. Was asking \$700, reduced to \$550. 603-437-0995

BEDROOM SET Dark pine, queen, 2 bureaus, mirror, 2 night tables \$275/best. 978-373-7017

BEDROOM SET Hitchcock, 6 pieces, twin beds, desk, bench, dresser, table, \$350/best. RUG India oriental, 8.5x11.5, gold with green accents, \$125/best. (978) 686-7236.

BEDROOM SET, maple, triple dresser with mirror, 5 draw chest, 2 nightstands & full size headboard, \$300. Call (603) 887-2191

BEDSPREAD, George Washington, double, white, pristine condition, \$60. (978) 465-5342

BED - Twin, bookcase, bureaus, kitchen set, living room set, dining room set, park table, bikes, toys, Marvel toys, bric-a-brac. (978) 664-5714.

BIRD Cage, Vision, 20"Wx19"H, 4 perches, plastic/wire cage keeps food in. Retailis over \$100., sell for \$50. Call 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., (978) 374-0882.

BLINDS, vertical, neutral woven, for standard sliding doors & for window, 6 ft. wide x 47 1/2" long, like new \$100/best. (978) 473-3426

Blue velvet 2 tone vertical stripe chair, walnut trim, \$125; bedspread, queen, hand painted pink & white floral. Paid \$300; asking \$50. Both excellent condition 978-688-6928

BRASS coffee table \$150, Antique 10x8 rug, \$200. (781) 592-2031

BUNK BEDS - Blue metal with ladder, full size bottom, twin size above, like new, \$175. Call (603) 770-6981

CARPET - I have access to several thousand yards of plush & Berber carpet. Carpet your living room & hall with pad for \$495 based on 30 sq. yds. John 781-862-0909.

CHAIR - Small winged back, gold & white, \$75. Call (978) 745-6861

CHAIR - WOODEN WHITE CANE White high back wooden cane chair. Good condition - \$50 or best offer. 603-382-4315

CHAISE LONGUE Rattan, maple color, with pad and 2 pad covers \$125 978-388-0972

CHILDREN'S Toy organizers, 2, wooden, with plastic bins \$25, each. (603) 469-9453

CHINA, 90 piece service for 8 dinner set, Wedgewood bone china. Buxton pattern, aqua gray & white, 50 years old, perfect condition, \$1200 or better. Call (978) 686-4223 Mon. Wed or Fri.

CHINA CABINET, walnut stained, Colonial style, very good condition, medium size, glass doors, storage under, \$275. (978) 521-5360

CLOTH DINING CHAIRS 4 Burnt Orange Dining room chairs I used them in my reception area, very unique. Chenille fabric, asking \$40.00 call 978-697-5380</

103 Household Goods

KITCHEN TABLE and 4 chairs. \$300. Call (603) 362-2096

LAWN MOWER GAS 20", used 1 season, \$100; bikes, 2 young girl Barbik bikes, like new \$25 each, (508) 451-0515

LENOX China, Starlight, X302, 44 pieces, \$500 or best offer. Beautiful vintage Japanese Rising Sun Mark tea set, blue and gold dragons, \$250/best. (778) 774-9215

LOVE SEAT, 1950's, Victorian love seat, conversation piece, green velvet, \$300/best. (978) 687-1897

LOVESEAT, beige, \$150; brown swivel chair \$50; miscellaneous living room furniture; Weber Grill \$100. (781) 820-1979

LOVE SEAT, cloth covered autumn print, excellent condition, \$100. (603) 642-8480

MANTLE, brand new solid wood unfinished fireplace mantle, 38 1/2 x 12 1/2 W, nice woodwork, \$500. (978) 521-2881

MATTRESSES, 2. Queen size, double pillow top box springs, still in plastic, pod, \$1,150, each, will sell for \$400, each. 603-867-9191

MEDIA CABINET NEW Beautiful Black Unit from Jordan's valued at \$500. Has full glass door with brushed nickel knob. Dimensions are 36" H x 21" W x 14" D. Four Shelves. Call Paul in Amesbury at 978-388-8990. \$125.

MICROWAVE, Emerson, \$35; 2 X12 rugg, 1 black & 1 beige, with designs, \$25 each; ironing board with pad & cover \$30. Call (978) 686-3983

MICROWAVE Oven, Tappan, Countertop, 12" x 22", works fine. \$50. Call (781) 334-6755

MITSUBISHI Color TV, 26", \$50. Kenmore washer, \$65. Both in mint condition. Beanie babies, \$1, each. Call (978) 258-9837.

MOVING MUST SELL! Bookcase, large, walnut, \$225. Oriental style cabinet, black/gold, \$550. Beautiful mahogany dresser, \$200. Call (978) 927-4211.

MOVING Oak Hutch \$250, entertainment center \$50. Oak armoire, \$150, best offer for all pieces. Must sell. (978) 717-3199

PELLET Stove Harmon, P68, heats 2200sq.ft., all automatic, double arm extra large hopper, only used 2 seasons. Gold sunrise glass front professionally cleaned yearly Like Brand New! Asking \$2800. (781) 914-7203

PENDANT, 2 light, island, brand new, still in box, weather iron finish, \$50, or best offer. (603) 422-7809

RANGE, Electric, Roper, \$175; Hunch, hardrock maple, \$125; (603) 898-4716.

ROCKING CHAIR: Oak, painted red, \$50 (978) 546-9861

RUG, Indian wool hand woven \$250. Light Blue cotton cover 2 seater Couch & Barrel sofa \$250. Leather 2 seater sofa \$250. Leather 3 seater sleeper sofa \$350. Easy chair \$100. Good condition. 978-465-1481

RUG - Karastan fringed wool rug, 4'4"x6'8", Chinese meditation design, blue/peach/gold & navy. \$125. Call (978) 688-2826

Sealy Queen Size Olive Chenille sleep sofa & matching recliner 4 months old \$1500 new \$850 best offer call (978) 521-0828

Moving SALE

SECTIONAL, 3 pieces, green, great condition \$1000. Pool table \$500. Billiard hanging lamp \$500. Snowblower \$800. Lawn mower \$25. Pool Tiger Shark \$500, end tables, lamp, small chair, 2 chairs, lawn furniture. (978) 470-1545

SECTIONAL COUCH, Entertainment, rocking chair, coffee table, 2 end tables & 2 lamps, all for \$333.33. Call Bill or Linda at (978) 372-3081

SEWING MACHINE, Singer with accessories & patterns. \$40. (978) 407-7446

Silk tree 7', \$50. (978) 373-4361

SINK, kitchen sink, double sided, has attached faucets plus sprayer, 29" L x 10" W, like new condition, \$50. (978) 438-8990

SOFA - ANTIQUE, bluesilver brocade upholstery, 82" long, \$350. 978-281-6820

SOFA, approximately 87" long, good condition, very comfortable, \$80. (978) 322-2627

SOFA BED, brown leather, leather in free good condition. FUSE BALL table, \$10. (603) 890-3666

SOFABED Simmons Hideaway, blue \$175, green, mahogany 5 drawers \$175; Mahogany Dresser & 42" mirror \$200. Power Recliners, green \$250, grey \$300, 978-281-9021.

SOFA & CHAIR W/WRAP Sealy queen size sleep sofa & oversized matching chair, olive & beige Chanelle tweed. \$1500 new \$850 best offer (978) 521-0828

SOFA, CHAIR & OTTOMAN Navy Blue fabric Sofa, chair and ottoman. Less than 3 years old. Paid \$1800 at Bernie and Phyllis. Sofa is 89 inches long. Chair is 49 inches long. Ottoman is 37 inches wide. \$600 or best reasonable offer. Please call 978-304-1629

Moving SALE

SOFA & LOVESEAT, Clayton Marcus, matching set, \$400. Cherry Dining Room Table with leaf, 4 Windsor chairs, Tompkins, \$600. Cherry Bed, king, \$250. Sofabed Loveseat, white & blue stripes, \$150. (857) 472-8211, Salem, MA

SOFA & LOVE SEAT, good condition, can email pictures. \$300. (603) 234-6444

STOCK Radio, out of 1996 Mazda, Am-Fm cassette player, \$15. (978) 688-3165

TABLE: Solid maple kitchen-end table & ladder back chair, 2 seats. Extends to 124". Good condition, 2 chairs need slight repair \$260. 978-469-0737

TRACK LIGHTING - 2 year old tracks & small halogen lights. Approximately 30 ft of track lighting & 700 lights. Can purchase all or some. Price negotiable. 978-887-5569

103 Household Goods

TV, 20" Philips, 6 months old, \$95/best offer. (978) 687-7626

TV, 25" Color TV, excellent condition, cable ready, \$50 or best offer. Call (978) 255-2498

TV, 32", flat screen, Plasma, Proview, retails at \$900, selling price \$100. Screen needs repair. (978) 989-9838

TV, RCA, 25" console, cable ready, like new, \$75. (347) 840-2764

TV'S two, Sony, 34" wide flatscreen, HDTV ready, #KV34XB(R80), \$350 each. (978) 470-0694

TV- Toshiba 27", color, bought 2 1/2 yrs ago, \$60. Rockport (978) 546-0148

TV + VCR Recorder, both in excellent condition, plus 5 VHS movies (unopened), everything for \$75. (978) 458-8020

Twin bedroom set, 1, 4 draw bureau, Dresser with mirror 6 draws, Light Maple \$400 best offer. Desk with chair light maple \$75. (978) 685-4945

TWIN BEDS, 2, \$100 each. (978) 685-8940

TWIN BEDS, NEW, black metal, \$200 each. (857) 207-5967

VACUUM CANISTER MIELE \$300 each. Heavy duty. VACUUM upright Optimo, lightweight, like new, hardily used, removable dirt cup \$30. Crystal stemware, 24 piece, \$60. (978) 536-2821

WASHER & DRYER, Kenmore dryer electric; Maytag blue washing machine. \$150 each. (978) 685-8940

WASHER & DRYER SET - GE. Dryer extra large capacity, heavy duty. Washer super capacity - heavy duty. \$385 for set. 978-526-7400

WASHER/DRYER STACKED ABE GE 2.7 cu. ft. model W12700. Brand new. Was \$1250; Sell \$750. (386) 233-0671

WASHER & DRYER, whirlpool washer & dryer, excellent condition. Heavy duty, super capacity \$300/pair. (978) 851-8557

WASHER, G.E., 2 years old, hook up or on wheels. \$100. (978) 834-6125

WASHER, heavy duty large capacity electric dryer \$150, stackable washer dryer unit. \$475. Cash only. (603) 498-4192

WHIRLPOOL WASHER top loader brand new \$265. Patio swing \$50. 978-590-1529

PRICED TO SELL

WICKER TWO SEATER BENCH 4' long (for outdoors), with cushions, dark green, \$140. Light wicker table, 36" x 17" x 50". Light wicker table, 5'x3', and 2 chairs, \$85. Two oval bamboo lagoon glass top side tables, 28"x21", \$35 each. White driftwood, 5'x14", \$85. Wing Back Chair, \$85. Excellent condition, 32" across on top & 38" high, \$175. Call (978) 282-7445.

WOODSTOVES ● Shenandoah, wood or coal, \$500 or best offer. ● All night stove, 28" logs, \$450/best offer. (603) 427-4810 Jimcar16@msn.com

8 X 10 CARPET Great Condition. New, clean, and light blue priced to sell at \$125.00. Please call 978-685-8378 if interested.

SONY VAIO LAPTOP COMPUTER 3 Year old Sony PCG K400 \$400 Call Judy for more specifics at 978-662-0012

VIEWSONIC 17" MONITOR, Beige, Model VCD21470-1R, Used-excellent condition, \$50 or best offer. Call Taylor: 978-857-4351

CAMERA - BENZ GANT Helioflex 300. Lifetime transferable warranty. \$400. Call 508-265-3453.

BYERS CAROLERS 10, \$300/all, will separate. Collection Aunt Jimma items, \$200/set will separate. Antique Bean Pots, \$100/all. Yankee Clipper sled, \$100/best. (978) 397-8887

PATIO SET Resin wicker, off white, chair, love seat, coffee table & ottoman, with cushions, like new. \$250. Call Peter, (603) 362-6336

PEWTER COLLECTOR PLATES 4 American Bicentennial Plates by International Silver Original Boxes and Certificates of Authenticity. \$200 or Best Offer Call 978-927-7420

PORCELAIN DOLLS (13) Franklin Mint, Ashton Drake, Knowles etc, all boxed \$1000/all or will sell separately. (978) 975-3886

RCA Laser Disc Player

with 75 classic movie laser discs. \$175. (978) 682-5728

SAILBOAT Model: Hull model of the Gloucester schooner, "Columbia," mounted, 62". Made by Scott Chambers, 1985. \$775. Amesbury, 978-289-0830.

SCHOOL DESK/CHAIR Old wooden school chair with 2000 or so to hold books etc. Good Condition - \$50 or best offer. 603-382-4315

SECRETARY DESK: Lovely oak desk with drop front, carved details, cubbyholes, drawers, 2 shelves, 69" X31", \$475. Amesbury, 978-289-0830.

1890 East Lake furniture, 1 loveseat, 2 matching chairs, excellent condition \$350/all. (978) 314-0527

106 Bicycles/Mopeds

LADIES BICYCLE - good condition. White bike helmet & bike rack. \$50 best. Call (978) 685-4355

MOUNTAIN BIKES Trek 4100 teens boys \$100 in great condition 820 teen girls \$100 great condition, (978) 557-1199

107 Fitness/Sports

BOWLING ULTIMATE Moving Must sell, hardly used. All attachments including leg attachments, all manuals. Paid \$2300. Sell for \$7200 Call George (978) 879-4650 or 978-491-8647 leave message

107 Fitness/Sports

GOLF - Brand new 2008 Cobra Golf Cart bag, \$300 new, asking \$195/best offer. Must see to appreciate. John, (603) 548-9579

IRON WEIGHTS 30 cents per pound (approximately 1000 lbs). Healthliner \$100. Hyper extension machine \$100. (978) 685-5449

MANUAL Treadmill, brand new, perfect condition, lightweight, can be moved easily. I have 2 treadmills, selling this one for \$50., cash only please. Kathy. 978-689-2776.

Nordic Track Ski Machine, basic model, good condition, \$199. (978) 689-3765

PING PONG TABLE "Harvard" Regulation 9x5 folding ping pong table \$95. 4000 call (603) 320-7033

PITCHING MACHINE gas powered for softball, \$250. (978) 474-0383

ROLLER BLADES - Women's size 9, Ultra Extreme & Solo-mond DR8s, both in excellent condition. \$50 each pair. (978) 686-4883

STEP MACHINE - Programmable, pulse, color, distance, time. \$75/best. (978) 686-7236

THE SENSIBLE GYM - Copy of the Home Gym, Attachments included. Not used much. \$50/best. 781-507-6118.

TRAVEL GOLF BAG, ClubChromo Travel Golf Bag with key & wheels. (hard metal), never used. \$100. (978) 470-1429

TREADMILL Healthliner, recently serviced, excellent condition, \$80 (978) 532-4472

TREADMILL, HORIZON

New, 5 year warranty. \$600. Call 978-283-4954

TREADMILL like new Horizon C545 treadmill and rubber treadmill mat, 12% incline & 12mph max speed. \$400. Call 978-281-2279 or 978-335-1500

TREADMILL PRO-FORM 490G5, heart rate monitor, digital readout, excellent condition. \$250/best. 978-957-8878 or 978-478-8871

TREAD MILL, Pro form 725 rarely used, excellent condition \$200 (978) 557-2199

WEIGHT LIFTING BENCH with bars, and weights, older model. FREE. Call (978) 688-1163, Methuen

110 Building Materials

ATTENTION WOODWORKERS - Large quantity of oak lumber & maple lumber. Some cherry. For sale for \$1.50 a board foot. While it lasts. Buy it or buy a portion. 978-774-4854.

114 Computer/Software

AMD 3500+, 1.5 gig of RAM, 80 gig HD, Windows XP SP3, 1600MHz, 2GB RAM, CD/DVD burner, dual drives, Equal to Pentium IV. Will deliver and set up \$300. (978) 372-9789

Dell Latitude Laptop with Pentium 4, 30 gig hard drive, built in modem, wireless card, \$375. (617) 943-3358

GATEWAY COMPUTER complete with hard driver, speakers & keyboard, \$150. Viewsonic Monitor, \$50 (978) 372-3271.

HEWLETT PACKARD KEYBOARD One-Touch Multimedia and Internet keyboard, \$15 or best offer, call Taylor: 978-857-4351

PRINTER, DELL Color Inkjet, scanner & copier. Used excellent condition. \$60 or best offer. Call Taylor: 978-857-4351

SONY VAIO LAPTOP COMPUTER 3 Year old Sony PCG K400 \$400 Call Judy for more specifics at 978-662-0012

116 Cameras-Photography

CAMERA - BENZ GANT Helioflex 300. Lifetime transferable warranty. \$400. Call 508-265-3453.

BOSE TRIPOINT IE, headphones, 3 cyclone earbuds, for a perfect fit, brand new in package. \$75. Groveland (978) 377-0666

2 CHANNEL Telequipment D33 scope \$50. 1000W RF dummy load, \$25. 80W Microwave B108 2 meter AMP \$50. RCA VTMV \$25. Sencore 2 meter. \$50. (603) 362-4123

120 Firewood

ADS in this category must show prices by cubic feet. Half a cord is 64 cu. ft. and a cord is 128 cu. ft.

KILN DRIED FIREWOOD Clean, insect-free, any quantity. Call Green Ridge Landscaping, 978-682-0820

121 Fuel

ATTENTION FUEL CONSUMERS: All ads in this classification must be in this entire market.

Prices may reflect an "Local" delivery area only and may be higher for an extended delivery area.

C.O.D. OIL FUEL OIL SERVICE ● Low Cost Heating Oil ● Most Reliable Delivery ● Pay by check or cc 800-309-4001 Or order 247 C O D O I L . c o m

Premium Pellets & Pellet Stoves. 603-642-8888 THE FIREPLACE CENTER

ROCKINGHAM OIL

603-434-9224

123MA Garage/Yard Sales MA

ANDOVER, Don't Miss! Garage Sale! Sat. 7/26, 9:12pm, 10 College Circle, Rain or Shine! Too many misc. items to list!

ANDOVER MA, 5 Shipman Road Sat. 7/26th 8am-2pm Air hockey table, sports equipment, household items, girls clothes.

BRADFORD 2 Buckingham Lane. (off Lincolnshire Drive) Sat., & Sun., 8am to 3pm

Huge Multi-Family Furniture, ladies clothing sizes 12-22, shoes, mens, lawnmower, encyclopedias, tools, computer stuff & sports, household items, printing goods, fabric, lamps, electronics, etc.

DANVERS, 61 Cabot Rd. Sat. 7/26, 8-2pm, rain 7/27 Multi Family Sale!

HUGE VARIETY! Collectibles, clothing, treadmill, combo foosball/air hockey table, VHS Movies.

ESSEX, York Sale Sat. 7/26 from 9-1pm, 27 Story St., Gloucester Cheap! Rain date Sun. 8/2.

GLOUCESTER MAGNOLIA 121-Family, Hard sale Sat. 7/26, 8am-2pm 114 Magnolia Ave. Furniture, games, clothes, toys, household items, children's books.

HAVERHILL, 37 Grove St., Sat., July 26, 7 a.m.-12 noon. Flyfishing, salt water and freshwater fishing equipment, tackle boxes, records, CDs, DVDs, much more.

MARBLEHEAD, 21 HILL-SIDE AVE. SAT. JULY 26, 8:00 AM TO 12:00 PM. BABY & CHILDREN'S ITEMS, CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, FURNITURE. MOVING SALE!

MERRIMAC, 10 Adams St. YARD SALE - Sat - 7-26, 8am-4pm many items including clothes, toys, furniture, household items.

METHUEN, 187 Peasant Valley St., 1 mi. E. of The Loop Mall, Moving Sale, Furniture, toys, household items. Sat., 7/26, 8-2. Rain or shine.

METHUEN, 45 Archibald Avenue, Saturday, July 26, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Moving Sale. Furniture, miscellaneous household items, books, clothing and much more.

METHUEN, 187 Peasant Valley St., 1 mi. E. of The Loop Mall, Moving Sale, Furniture, toys, household items. Sat., 7/26, 8-2. Rain or shine.

MULTI-FAMILY off Pelham St., Harvard to 4 & 10 University Lane. Sat. 7am-12 noon Something for everyone!

METHUEN, Sat. 7/26, 9:12pm Methuen Gospel Hall 51 Merrimack St.

YARD SALE GIVEAWAY! ALL ITEMS FREE! Rain Date Sat. Aug. 2.

MIDDLETON - 162 Lake St. off Forest St. Sat. 7/26, 9-3pm Rain date Sun 7/27. Multi-family. Wood, furniture, mechanic tools, computer CPU's, clothes, household items. Small furniture, elliptical machine & much more.

METHUEN, Sat. 7/26, 9:12pm Household items, furniture, computer equipment & toys.

NO. Andover, 325 Great Pond Road, Saturday, July 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Furniture, electronic items, household items, books and much more. Rain or shine.

NO. ANDOVER, Sun. 7/27, 8-3 130 Amberville Rd Big Big Sale!! Patio set, electronics, bedding, toys, housewares, etc

SALEM, 3 Scenic Terrace, Saturday, July 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Rain date, Sunday, July 27. Furniture, clothing, jewelry, small appliances, No Early Birds and more.

NEWBURY 6 Fairview Ave. Sat. 7/26, 8am-12pm Household items, furniture, computer equipment & toys.

NO. Andover, 325 Great Pond Road, Saturday, July 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Furniture, electronic items, household items, books and much more. Rain or shine.

NO. ANDOVER, Sun. 7/27, 8-3 130 Amberville Rd Big Big Sale!! Patio set, electronics, bedding, toys, housewares, etc

SALEM, 3 Scenic Terrace, Saturday, July 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Rain date, Sunday, July 27. Furniture, clothing, jewelry, small appliances, No Early Birds and more.

123NH Garage/Yard Sales NH DERRY, 106 Old Auburn Rd. Sat. 7/26 from 8-3pm

HUGE 2 FAMILY SALE! Furniture, lots of household items. Too much to list!

DERRY 121 Walnut Hill Road. Sat. 7/26 & Sun. 7/27 8-3 Multi family yard sale. Proceeds to benefit breast cancer research. Antiques, costumes, furniture, & more...

HUDSON NH MARKET MALL 8 Industrial Dr., Thurs. & Fri. 5pm-9pm; Sat. & Sun., 9am-5pm 603-880-0647

KINGSTON, 34 Church Street, Saturday, July 26, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. First annual flea market. In parking lot of Three Sisters Antiques. Specials in shop also.

LONDONDERRY HUGE MOVING SALE! 28 Justin Circle, Fri. 7/25, Sat. 7/26 & Sun. 7/27, 8-3pm

PLAISTOWN, 22 Forrest St., Sat. 7/26th, 9-3, Rain or shine. Moving! Yard/garage sale. Household, office equipment, exercise equipment, tools, Everything Must Go.

SALEM, 27 School Street MOVING SALE! Saturday July 26th, 9-3. Household items, collectibles, dolls, cameras, record albums. Too much to list!

SALEM, 7 Clydesdale Road- Sat 7/26 7am-noon - Electronics, furniture, toys, clothes, household, etc - RAIN OR SHINE

SALEM Sat. 7/26, from 8-12 P. Dyer Avenue. Multi-family yard sale. Furniture, motorcycle gear & parts, clothing and many wonderful treasures. Rain or shine.

SANDWICH, NH 12 Runaway Ave. Sat. 7/26 9-3 Furniture, yard equipment, miscellaneous household goods & more...

125 Garden Supplies

GRANTLE BLOCKS & CURB, Riprap, Screened Limestone, Processed Gravel & Fill, Miles River Sand & Gravel

125 Garden Supplies

LOAM, FILL, & SAND ● (603) 647-4909 ● 1/2" SCREEN LOAM \$15.00 per yard. Free delivery. (603) 329-5993

230A 4x4s / SUVs

JEEP CHEROKEE 2000 6 cyl., auto, 65k, great shape, good tires/exhaust with hitch \$6000 best offer. 978-475-0159.

LAND ROVER, Range Rover 4.6 HSE 2002, 87,500 miles. Black exterior and tan leather interior. Options include 6 disk cd changer, navigation system, Moon Roof, Premium Sound System, 19" wheels, Rear VHS Display, new Cool Suspension system. Runs great! Contact Paul @ 978-388-8990. Amesbury. \$9,500

MERCURY Mountaineer 1997 GOOD DEAL! In fine shape, 137,000 miles, AC, 8 cylinder, sun roof, \$3,900. Call Dick 978-363-2627

MERCURY Mountaineer, 2002, AWD, loaded with options, 53k miles, brand new tires, \$9,999. 978-886-6270

PATHFINDER 1995 6-cylinder, 4WD, Standard, A/C, CD, stickered, runs good - \$1000 best offer. 603-642-5164

TOYOTA RAV4, 2002 280,000 miles, Silver, Manual 2WD. New tires, brake pads & rotors. Excellent condition! First price, \$10,999. Call 978-457-3287

231 Vans

CHEVY, 1989, G30 Cube Van, auto., new engine with 34K miles, new battery & tires, shelves. \$600. 603-895-6300

Chevy 1994 3/4 ton Hi Top Conversion. Will make great work van. Clean & Runs Great! \$2500 Call 978-366-7609

CHRYSLER Town & Country mini van 1999, 103K, 7 passenger, well maintained, FWD, quad seating, loaded with extras, no mechanical problems, great family vehicle. \$6500. 978-388-5640

CHRYSLER, Voyager 2001. 95000 miles. Perfect family minivan in perfect condition. Call 978-609-7526

DODGE 3500 extended 1999 van, automatic, roof racks, good work truck, runs good, \$2,500. (781) 389-0720

DODGE CARAVAN SXT 2006 47,500 miles, 3.8L V6, 205 HP, 7 passenger, long wheel base, AC, power windows, CD, cruise control, Stow 'n' go seating, power side & rear doors, luggage rack, 4 wheel ABS. Runs great. Getting company vehicle. MUST SELL! \$13,500/best. (978) 741-0939

First Run DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 2001 SPORT, all power, A/C, CD, 2 sliding doors, 103K, GREAT SHAPE! \$3500/best. (603) 809-2553

Ford E150 1998 AC, V8, 43K miles, \$4,000. Call (978) 499-7119.

FORD, Windstar LX 2002, 153K miles. Light green w/ beige cloth interior. Single CD player, cassette, dual sliding doors, cruise control, A/C, roof rack. Runs great, no mechanical problems. Asking \$2000 or best offer. Will come with a full tank of gas!!! Call Pat 887-7596

NISSAN QUEST 1993 - high miles, fully loaded, leather, good tires, body good, runs good \$975 firm. (978) 609-5127

NISSAN, Quest 2000, 67K, V6 Auto, enter, center, green w/ beige inter, dual side doors, power windows, radio/cruise on steering wheel, alloyed rims, AC front/back, like new. Rick 781-608-1370

PONTIAC, Transport Montana 1998, 190K, Solid engine, runs well, 4 new tires, new battery, luxury features, \$800. 508-954-4282, 8 AM to 10 AM or 6PM to 8 PM.

TOYOTA, Sienna LE 2001 Mini Van White with Cloth Grey Interior, 23 MPG, 7 Passenger, Rear Power Door, Front & Rear Captains Chairs, Looks & Runs Good, \$5999 Best Offer 978-774-3449

231A Auto Dealers

ALLEN MOTORS NEON, 2004, Sunroof, 21K miles, #1 \$9,495 GRAND Cherokee 2001, limited, #2 \$10,295 DODGE Dakota 2000, club-club, 4x4, plow #3 \$10,295 CHEROKEE Sport, 2001, hard to find, #4 \$7,395 GRAND Caravan, 2002, Captain seats, rear AC, #5 \$5,895 877-587-6229 603-434-0391 www.allenmotors.com

STUTZ VOLVO 2006 Volvo S60 2.5T-Magic Blue, 26k miles, stk #373F, \$22,900

2005 Volvo S40 ASR-Flint Grey, 32k miles, stk #354F, \$17,900

2006 Volvo S60 2.5T-Silver, 29k miles, stk #380F, \$21,900

2006 Volvo XC90 2.5T-7 passenger, Titanium, 18k miles, stk #388F, \$30,900

2004 Volvo S60 AWD-Titanium, 44k miles, stk #350F, \$17,900

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High: 79°	Low: 67°	High: 87° Low: 66°	High: 84° Low: 67°	High: 83° Low: 63°	High: 82° Low: 62°	High: 82° Low: 62°	High: 82° Low: 58°

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TOWN TALK

Remembering George Snyder

Fourteen family members will join scores of day campers as the Merrimack Valley YMCA honors the late Camp Otter Director George Snyder, formerly of Andover, on Saturday, July 26.

Snyder will be the first inductee into the camp's Hall of Fame. He served as camp director for 25 years.

The event will be held at the camp on Captain's Pond in Salem, N.H. Hundreds of past and present campers are expected for the event, which starts at 10 a.m. Induction ceremonies begin at 1 p.m.

— Judy Wakefield

One heck of a shot

Kelly Williamson of 41 Linwood St. made a hole-in-one at the Middleton Golf Course on July 1. It was made on hole No. 5 at 115 yards using a 7 iron. It was witnessed by Kathy Jones and Jo-Ann Moriarty, both of Wakefield, according to the golf course.

Good — and inexpensive — eats

Eating out just became even more enticing.

For two weeks, Sunday, July 27 to Saturday, Aug. 9, some fine din-

Sails pitch



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

People participate in the sailing program at Poms Pond in Recreation Park.

ing establishments across the greater Merrimack Valley region will be taking part in the first Greater Merrimack Valley Restaurant Week. All participat-

ing restaurants will offer three-course prix fixe lunches for \$20.08 and/or dinners for \$33.08.

Participating restaurants in Andover include Cassis Bistro Fran-

cais on Park Street and the Andover Inn on Chapel Avenue, according to a spokeswoman.

The festivities began with a party at the Mission Oak Grill in

Newburyport on Tuesday night hosted by special guest TV Diner's own Billy Costa. That event benefitted the Merrimack Valley Food Bank.

One race, 100 miles

Many Andover residents get up early for morning runs. Most are not running at 4 a.m. or running a total of 100 miles.

But that's exactly what Kevin Sullivan was doing last Saturday, July 19.

Sullivan, along with about 300 runners from the U.S., Canada and Europe, took part in the Vermont 100 Mile Endurance Run, an "ultra-marathon" that takes place through the Vermont countryside. The race starts and ends in West Windsor, Vt.

To picture a 100 mile race, it would be like running from Andover to just outside Springfield.

This was Sullivan's first 100-mile endurance run, but he has been running in marathons for years. Most of the miles he ran to train for the race were on not on streets or tracks, but on local trails such as through the bird sanctuary at Phillips Academy, he said.

For more on Sullivan and his race, which he completed in just over 16 hours and 15 minutes, see next week's Townsman.

— Sarah Hollowell



Courtesy photo

Andover resident Kevin Sullivan reaches mile 47 — and is still not even halfway to the end of the Vermont 100-mile race.

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