

OUR 121ST YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 26

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FEBRUARY 26, 2009

75 CENTS

Should outdoor dining be smokeless?



“(Smoking) would be very irritating to pedestrians on Main Street and to result would be more trash.”

Karen Van Doren



“I’d be concerned about litter, but most concerned about kids seeing smokers outdoors at restaurants. Kids are very impressionable.”

Janis Barron



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Sam Petrovich, owner of Dylan's Restaurant on Park Street, has an outdoor private dining area where smoking is allowed. With the town opening public sidewalks for use by restaurants, the Board of Health is considering whether to ban smoking at outdoor seating – including the seating at places like Dylan's where it is now allowed.

Public forum seeks your thoughts on proposed rules

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

The town expects downtown restaurants to open outdoor seating on public sidewalks this summer, taking advantage of a new bylaw. But health officials wonder: Should smoking be banned or allowed there? They plan to hold a forum to hear from

residents on March 9. On Main Street, from Locke to Lewis streets, the sidewalk is mostly public property and business owners can set up outdoor dining spaces if they acquire a permit from the town. A town bylaw prohibits smoking inside these establishments, but it will be perfectly legal for patrons to light up outside at a dining space if they want to. There are mixed feelings about the

idea. “It would be very irritating to pedestrians on Main Street and the result would be more trash,” said Karen Van Doren. “I’d be concerned about litter, too, but most concerned about kids seeing smokers outdoors at restaurants. Kids are very impressionable,” said fellow Andover resident Janis Barron.

Please see **SMOKING**, Page 8

Stop & Shop to move into Market Basket space

Shawsheen Plaza mainstay to be replaced

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Stop & Shop plans to move into the supermarket space occupied for decades by Market Basket in Shawsheen Plaza on North Main Street, confirming a rumor that has circulated for years.

The move is expected in two years, when Market Basket's lease expires.

Stop & Shop made the announcement late Monday, Feb. 23, in response to numerous inquiries from the Townsman. Stop & Shop is headquartered in Quincy and questions about the company coming to Andover were directed to its real estate office in New York.

“Stop & Shop holds the master lease to the shopping center. Market Basket is a tenant; their lease expires in 2011. We intend to open a Stop & Shop supermarket and we look forward to serving the Andover community,” read an e-mail statement from the supermarket's real estate division that was provided by a New York public relations firm.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has known about the move for about two months, he said. A facilities spokesman from Stop & Shop called him with the news.

“I’m happy and sad about

,” he said. “I’m sad because the DeMoulas (Market Basket owner) family has a long connection to town. But Stop & Shop is a good company and we welcome them.”

“I’ll miss the prices,” said Stapczynski, picking up a Market Basket motto: “You get more for your dollar.”

State Rep. Barry Finegold (D-Andover) also said feelings among shoppers are bound to be bittersweet.

“Market Basket is an easy supermarket to get to know, like I know the potato chips are in aisle six and the deli line is always long,” said Finegold who handles the weekly grocery shopping for his family on Saturday morning. “Of course, it’s great to have a new business in town, but it will be sad to see Market Basket go. Many local folks are upset.”

Stapczynski said the new store will not be supersized, as the North Andover Stop & Shop on Route 114 is.

“Zoning will not allow it,” he said.

Market Basket, which is headquartered in Tewksbury, did not return telephone calls about the lease expiration. Their Andover store has been located on North

Please see **STORE**, Page 2

School Committee race

Would candidates extend superintendent's contract?

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

School Committee candidate Annie Gilbert says Andover should not continue making the one-year contract extensions the committee has signed with Superintendent Claudia Bach recently.

Gilbert believes the system's current fiscal situation “demands planning and long-term commitment incompatible with short-term contract extensions. Therefore, I believe our next step is to look for a superintendent who will lead our schools deep into the next era of education in Andover.”

Bach received a one-year contract extension earlier this

school year, which will take her through June 2010. The 3-2 vote in favor was taken in a closed-door session.

Gilbert's comment came in response to a Townsman question to all candidates about whether they would extend Bach's contract further. Most School Committee candidates, including Gilbert, offered praise for Bach and most said they do not know whether they would extend Bach's contract if elected. The five candidates for School Committee also were asked this week about what they expect from an Andover superintendent.

Their answers follow:

Please see **CANDIDATES**, Page 5

Digging into the \$1.8M Town Meeting catchall

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Nearly \$200,000 for new vans, trucks, police cruisers and a tractor is included in the odds and ends “capital projects fund” article that voters will be asked to approve at Town Meeting.

Replacing deteriorating firefighters' uniforms, fixing malfunctioning elevators and refinishing gymnasium floors damaged by flooding are just a few of the other requests lumped into the \$1,780,000 article, which seeks money for town and school projects alike, from laptop computers for teachers to new playground equipment in town parks.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

The 2000 Ford Explorer used as a rescue vehicle has more than 100,000 miles on it and needs to be replaced. The Explorer is the oldest of the fire department's four staff vehicles.

The elevator at Old Town Hall needs attention, said Plant & Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi, because it fails sometimes, and people who can't climb stairs are blocked from the second-

floor. When it fails, the elevator is programmed to go to the first floor and open its doors, so no one is trapped, he said.

The Andover High School field house needs to be cleaned

ON THE WEB
For the detailed list of projects seeking tax money, visit andovertownsman.com

and re-stripped, because of some flooding this year, said Piantedosi.

The school district is “on borrowed time” with the aging boilers at West Middle School, he said, one of which leaks.

“We try and do a little every year” maintaining town buildings, he said, to avoid the major cost of a huge repair down the road. Piantedosi presented his CIP requests to a joint meeting

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STORE: Stop & Shop moving into Shawsheen Plaza

Continued from Page 1

Main Street for at least 37 years, according to the Andover Historical Society. Town officials said they do not know if Market Basket customers can look forward to another location for a local store, such as the soon-to-be vacant Shaw's supermarket on Route 28 just over the Andover line into North Reading. Shaw's announced its closing a few months ago.

The North Reading assessor's office said the Shaw's plaza at 271 Main St. in North Reading is owned by a realty company in Maryland.

Residents will see more than Market Basket leave Shawsheen Plaza in the next two years. Card Smart is the first to leave. Its "store closing" sign has been up for two weeks and employees tell customers the store is closing in May.

"There are going to be lots of changes at the plaza and downtown," Finegold said. "It's just the way it is right now."

However, other stores intend to remain. A Marshall's spokeswoman at the headquarters in Framingham said it has no plans to close its Andover store in Shawsheen Plaza. Andover Liquors owner Bob Gilbert of Andover said his store is not closing.

The prospect of change at Shawsheen Plaza has been looming for months since Andover's largest shopping plaza was sold on Oct. 7, 2008. The Guys of Andover LLC of Loring Avenue in Salem, Mass. bought 199 and

MARKET REPORT

Here is the official statement from the Stop & Shop real estate division, supplied by Peter Hamilton, Senior Vice President, Rubenstein Associates, a public relations firm in New York City:

"Stop & Shop holds the master lease to the shopping center. Market Basket is a tenant; their lease expires in 2011. We intend to open a Stop & Shop supermarket and we look forward to serving the Andover community. We have had a preliminary conversation with the town regarding the center and plan to meet with the Town Supervisor and Economic Development officer in the near future to discuss our plans for the shopping center."

209 North Main St., which is the entire plaza property, for \$12.7 million, according to real estate documents from the Registry of Deeds Northern Essex District.

Assessment records on file in the town's assessor's office show the retail chunk from Marshall's to Best Cleaners, which also includes Market Basket, a Citizen's Bank branch, Andover Liquors, Rite Aid and Card Smart, totals about 12.6 acres. The parking lot at the plaza is another 1.6 acres.

The other chunk of retail space at 199 North Main St. includes Papa Gino's, Radio Shack, Sweet Basil and other retailers.

The Guys of Andover also own 207 North Main St., home to Grassfield's restaurant and a carpet and tile store.

There is no listed phone number to contact The Guys of Andover in Salem.

SPENDING: \$1.8 million in improvements proposed

VEHICLE REQUESTS

\$109,000 FOR DPW AND FACILITIES VEHICLES

- \$32,000 to replace a Ford F150 supercab 4x4 pickup truck for the highway department.
- \$29,000 to replace a Kaboda diesel-powered tractor.
- \$48,000 total to replace a 2000 Ford E250 van and a 1999 Chevy Astro Van for \$24,000. The town instead wants two \$24,000 Ford Transits, which are four-cylinder, fuel efficient vehicles. The \$24,000 price includes being outfitted as a trades van, said Piantedosi.

"These are primary use vehicles that are needed for critical support services we provide," he said. "Out of our entire fleet of vehicles, 52 of them are over eight years old."

Most town vehicles show signs of rust, said Piantedosi, because the town does not have adequate garaging or washing facilities for vehicles at the town yard. He jokingly called them a "fleet of rust buckets."

\$140,000 FOR NEW POLICE CRUISERS

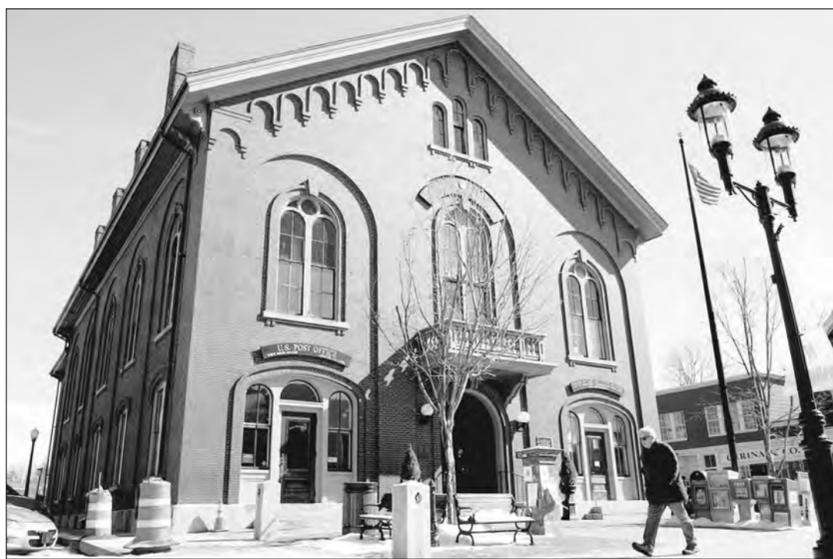
- Marked cruisers are replaced on a three-year rotation and unmarked cruisers are replaced on a five- to six-year rotation, said Lt. Commander James Hashem. He did not know how many cruisers would be bought because, he said, "the purchase won't be until next year and we don't know how much of an increase there will be (in price), or even if the current cruiser models will be available."

\$45,000 FOR NEW FIRE RESCUE VEHICLE

- Replaces 2000 Ford Explorer used as a staff vehicle and a first response vehicle when necessary. The Ford Explorer is the oldest of the fire department's four staff vehicles, and is used as a reserve vehicle when the chief, fire prevention officer or deputy's staff vehicles are being repaired. Fire Chief Mike Mansfield said the department hopes to replace the Explorer, which has more than 100,000 miles on it, with a Chevy Tahoe or similar vehicle. This project was deferred last year, he said.

\$45,000 FOR YOUTH SERVICES VAN

- Replaces a Ford E350 15-passenger van for Youth Services.



TIM JEAN/Staff photos

Money to repair the controls on the elevator of Old Town Hall is in the budget. The fix is needed to keep the second-floor accessible to the public.



The controls on the elevator of Old Town Hall need to be repaired/replaced.



Courtesy photo

A member of the DPW works on the aging boiler at Doherty Middle School, which needs to be replaced.

Continued from Page 1

of the selectmen and Finance Committee on Feb. 25.

The capital projects requests are "significantly lower than last year," said Assistant Town Manager Steven Bucuzzo. Town departments have asked for less, he said, knowing the current economic climate dictates a tough budget season.

"Our CIP projects are reduced substantially to what we were spending last year," Piantedosi

said. "The advantage is that we will be going out to bid in the best possible market. It's a buyer's market and we're seeing fantastic prices (for projects). The price we can get these done for in this economy is substantially cheaper than what it will be in the next few years."

Projects and requests may be dropped from the list through the coming month, Bucuzzo said, as the article must be approved by selectmen to be placed on the final draft of the Town Meeting

warrant. Last year, the initial requests for the capital projects fund was \$2,530,000, he said, which was whittled down to \$1,780,000 by Town Meeting.

"This represents the town manager's recommendation at this time, which could change between now and Town Meeting," said Bucuzzo.

Selectmen have tentatively planned to vote on whether to approve articles and capital projects at their March 18 meeting, he said.

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As the countdown to tax day begins, local residents can count on AARP to help manage tax time stress. From Feb. 1 through April 15, the association offers a free tax counseling program, AARP tax aide, to assist taxpayers with the preparation of basic federal and state income tax returns. To find an AARP tax aide site locally, call 1-888-AARP-NOW (1-888-227-7669) or go online to www.aarp.org/ma.

Spring job fair

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will present "Spring Into Business Expo and Job Fair" on Wednesday, April 1, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Michaels Function Hall, Alpha/River Street, Route 110, Haverhill. Call 978-686-0900 for more information.

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: The Gulf Service Station on the corner of Chestnut and Main streets in 1946. It opened in 1936, the building was designed "to blend with colonial Andover." In 1963 it was taken down and rebuilt to its present style.



NOW: The present day photo of the Gulf Service Station on the corner of Chestnut and Main streets.

Andover Post Office plans 'Passport Day'

Are you planning to travel abroad or just across the U.S. border or U.S. territories?

Andover Post Office, 10 Stevens St., will make it easier for you by holding a special "Passport Day" at the Post Office on Saturday, Feb. 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations will not be needed.

There are new regulations requiring a passport for all air travel to and from Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, the Caribbean and Bermuda.

The Post Office also takes passport photos for \$15, he said.

Postmaster Michael Sullivan recommended that individuals should apply for their passports at least two months or earlier before their trip to avoid extra costs to expedite an application. Other requirements in applying for a passport, he said, include: Evidence of citizenship, two passport photos and current photo identification.

Passport fees can be paid by check or cash. Passports cost a total of \$100 for individuals 16 years of age and over; \$85 for individuals under 16, and \$75 for passports being renewed. Both parents must accompany children under age 16.

Also available will be the new wallet-size passport card, an alternative to a traditional passport that costs less and is smaller for frequent travelers who go between the United States and Canada, Mexico, Bermuda and the Caribbean. These cost \$45 for adults and \$35 for kids under 16 years of age.

For more information, contact Sullivan or retail associates at the Andover Post Office, 978-475-9436.

Passport applications can be downloaded at www.usps.com/ passport to complete your passport beforehand, Sullivan said.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



We'd be walking down the street, and say, 'Hello.' They would say, 'You are welcome' back to us. They were so happy to see us, it was amazing to have that kind of reception.

- Andover native Maggie Murphy, 22, who traveled with other nursing students to Ghana. Story in Townspeople, page 13

It's easier to throw it all in the Dumpster, but this is absolutely the way to go."

John "Muddy" Waters, Pike's head of school, on using biodegradable plates, cups and cutlery made from sugar cane and corn at a school function. The materials were composted. Story in Education, page 17.



Planning Board holds pair of public hearings

On Tuesday, March 10, beginning at 7:45 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, 36 Bartlet St. the Planning Board will convene public hearings pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the Massachusetts General Laws on the following proposed amendments to the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII:

1. A private warrant article to amend Section 6.1. of the Zoning By-Law by adding a

new section 6.1.12-Temporary Moratorium on Wireless Communications Facilities.

2. To amend Section 8.2. Flood Hazard Overlay District of the Zoning By-Law by adding new section 8.2.6. National Flood Insurance Program.

The full text of the proposed amendments may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

Andover representatives of the I-93 Tri-Town Task Force, Tewksbury Public Library, Main St. Tewksbury, 8 a.m.

Board of Assessors, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., assessors conference room, 9 a.m.

Disability Commission, Memorial Hall Library activity room, 7 p.m.

conference room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

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

Green Advisory Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., first-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Watershed Advisory Committee, Water Treatment Plant, 397 Lowell St., 7 to 9 p.m.

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

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Board of Selectmen, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Board of Registrars, Town Clerk's office, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., 5 p.m.

Joint Meeting Selectmen and Finance Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Zoning Board of Appeals public hearings and deliberations, Memorial Hall Library, the hall, 7 p.m.

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Andover firefighters, from left, Lt. William Loehr, Robert Dalton, Eric Teichert, Kyle Murphy and Scott Weightman were honored by The Exchange Club of Lawrence as this year's Andover firefighters of the Year. They were honored for saving the life of a man who was in cardiac arrest.



Andover Police Chief Brian Pattullo presents Andover patrolmen Daniel Leonard, center, and Timothy Hagerty, right, with their Andover Police Officers of the Year awards from The Exchange Club of Lawrence. They were honored for their professionalism in handling a domestic disturbance involving a man with a knife.

Selectmen's race Controlling the budget through union negotiations

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The town manager says the equivalent of 58 full-time employees could face layoffs this year unless there are contract concessions from unions. Most of the town's budget pays for salary and benefits. Are layoffs, renewed contract negotiations or something else the solution this year? What, if anything, would you have Andover do differently in future negotiations?

WILL ENGLISH



It's clear that this perfect storm did not happen overnight. We have been ignoring the need to cut costs for years. Now we have to show leadership if we as a town are asking our unions to take pay cuts and are even anticipating layoffs. How can we be giving raises to our town manager when our town employees and teachers are being asked to shoulder the cost? Buzz [Stapczynski] has worked hard, but so have 58 people facing termination.

Our unions have to share the burden as well, and as a former union president I understand that only flexibility and a combined effort between the town and labor will save as many jobs as possible. We need to make tough choices, like reexamining benefits packages, one of the highest costs to the town. Even though part-time employees are valued immensely for their contributions, we should begin by limiting full-time benefits to full-time workers. Failure to act in the past is one of the main reasons we are facing this critical situation.

TED TEICHERT



The town continues to work to minimize the number of layoffs. However, we all recognize Andover cannot afford business as usual.

There will inevitably be some retirement vacancies this year in both the town and school departments that should not be filled. Vacancies can provide opportunities for reorganization to reduce staffing.

Delaying union pay increases for one year can help to save jobs, but would need to be negotiated with the unions.

The town will continue to seek stimulus monies available from the federal government but this

would only provide a temporary solution.

In the future, I would negotiate with the unions to reduce the cost to the taxpayers of vacation, pensions, sick leave and health insurance benefits.

While I am committed to preserving services and reducing the number of potential layoffs, we cannot eliminate only non-salary expenses and maintenance work in order to save jobs. All departments will continue to scrutinize expenses to eliminate any waste, but we must continue to provide necessary services and to maintain the town's infrastructure.

BRIAN MAJOR



Andover's 2010 budget shortfall is \$4.1 million. I am committed to solving this problem without increasing taxes or creating new townwide fees.

Union contract concessions are critical to avoid employee layoffs. A wage freeze equaling \$1.8 million will have the largest positive impact on the deficit. Additional savings can come from a variety of budgeting options including: layoffs; overtime reduction; early retirement; hiring freezes; changes to health insurance benefits; reduction in work hours; consolidation of management functions; reorganization of operations; as well as through alternative service delivery models. The budgeting process is complex and requires the collaborative effort of elected officials, town and school managers, and each of the labor unions. My priority is to maintain front-line service providers (teachers, safety personnel, program staff, maintenance workers, etc.) and realize cost savings from reductions in management and back office support.

Contract negotiations must seek agreements that are affordable and sustainable. Agreements must reflect the reality of the current economic and budget situation.

■ POLICE LOG

ARRESTS
Tuesday, Feb. 17 - At 3:38 a.m., Fabricio V. Nascimento, 30, of 3 River Place, Apt. B1, Lowell, was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

At 6:38 p.m., James M. Lariviere, 44, of 7 Tiffany Road, Salem, N.H., was arrested and charged with a subsequent offense of driving with a suspended license, and driving with an uninsured vehicle trailer.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 - At 1:11 p.m., Gisel Ventura, 18, of 173 Andover St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, improperly operating of a motor vehicle and a motor vehicle lights violation.

At 1:36 p.m., Rafael Lopez, 19, of 173 Andover St., Lawrence, was charged with driving without a license.

Thursday, Feb. 19 - At 1:44 p.m., Steve M. Nelson, 40, of 142 East St., Methuen, was arrested and charged with driving without a license and without an inspection sticker.

At 3:08 p.m., Tony M. Chan, 31, of 4 Waverly Ave., Chelmsford, was arrested and charged with driving an uninsured vehicle trailer without a license and with a revoked registration.

Saturday, Feb. 21 - At 3:45 a.m., Eva Bayron, 55, of 25 Bedford St., Haverhill, was arrested and charged with a marked lanes violation, failing to signal, a second offense of operating under the influence of liquor, and a motor vehicle lights violation.

Sunday, Feb. 22 - At 7:10 a.m., John James Jerrett, 21, of 728 Whipple St., Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

At 1:05 p.m., Joseph M. Lefebvre, 21, of 317 South Broadway, Apt. 223, Lawrence, was arrested and charged on warrants for improper operation of a motor vehicle, not wearing a seat belt and a number plate violation.

THEFTS

Sunday, Feb. 17 - At 7:48 a.m., a caller from River Road reported that he had been sitting inside his construction van, when a person drove up, got out of the car and went into the back of the caller's van. Not realizing the driver was still in the van, the person tried to take a Sawzall construction tool. When the caller asked the person what he was doing, the person dropped the Sawzall and took off in his car.

Thursday, Feb. 19 - At 2:18 p.m., a person from Wingate, Andover Street, reported money missing.

Friday, Feb. 20 - At 5:26 p.m., a Central Street caller reported three pieces of missing jewelry.

Monday, Feb. 23 - At 12:36 p.m., a caller reported her wallet was stolen while shopping at Whole Foods.

At 3:32 p.m., a person walked into the police station to report larceny.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 17 - At 9:39 p.m., a Cormiers Way resident reported eggs were just thrown at their windows. At 10:31 p.m., an officer found the people responsible for the egging on Balmoral Street, matching the caller's description of their vehicle. They were made to clean up the egg mess.

At 11:21 p.m., Patrolman Chad Cooper reported cruiser damage to car 229, which happened

when he was responding to an ambulance call to Carmel Road at 10:57 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 19 - At 8:36 a.m., a Windmere Drive resident called police after noticing suspicious footprints around the house and on the deck.

At 8:32 p.m., police received a 911 hang-up. Upon calling back, officers responded and a Dean Circle resident was taken to the hospital, via ambulance, for burns to the resident's arms and hands from hot water.

At 9:09 p.m., a Kensington Street resident called police because someone stopped their car at the caller's driveway, got out with a flashlight and was going through the caller's recycling bin.

Friday, Feb. 20 - At 1:17 a.m., an assault was reported from Pine Street, from a woman who said she was struck in the face by a man while she was at a party.

Saturday, Feb. 21 - At 1:26 p.m., a reported death was called in by the deceased's son.

At 8:01 p.m., two detectives and two patrolmen responded to the La Quinta Hotel, River Road, issuing two summons for possession of class A drugs.

Sunday, Feb. 22 - At 2:04 p.m., a person called police after finding a crack pipe lying on the ground on North Main Street. An officer retrieved the item and destroyed it, said the log.

Monday, Feb. 23 - At 12:10 p.m., an officer reported a low-hanging wire off a traffic light on River Road, as well as a blown transformer in the area. Andover fire and National Grid responded, as well as several police. At 12:29 p.m., a caller reported a traffic light without power on River Road, due to the previous situation. Another call for a River Road traffic light without power was received at 4:31 p.m.

At 7:07 p.m., a Walnut Avenue resident reported vandalism to their grill.

At 7:51 p.m., Phillips Academy security called in a report of a female who got out of a Red Jeep Cherokee and urinated on a Main Street lawn.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 17 - At 1:01 p.m., breaking and entering to a motor vehicle was reported on Lowell Street.

Thursday, Feb. 19 - At 9:17 a.m., a Minuteman Road caller reported that "someone damaged his door, and he thinks he knows who might have done it."

At 10:39 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a person who called 911 while having a panic attack in a vehicle on River Road.

Sunday, Feb. 22 - At 5:19 a.m., an officer came upon a vehicle, on Bullfinch Drive, which had been put up on blocks after the tires and rims had been stolen. At 9:53 a.m., the resident called 911 to report finding his car up on blocks.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 17 - At 9:56 a.m., a 911 call was received about a two-car crash, with injuries on Dascomb Road. An ambulance responded, and both cars were towed.

Friday, Feb. 20 - At 12:29 p.m., a car driving on Lowell Street struck a National Grid truck parked on the side of the road.

Saturday, Feb. 21 - police assisted state police with a crash, with personal injury, on Route 125, between Wildwood Road and the state police barracks. A vehicle had struck a tree, which had snapped and was in danger of falling on Route 125. Mass Highway was contacted to take down the tree, the crashed vehicle was towed and state police arrested one person for operating under the influence of liquor.

— Compiled by Bethany Bray

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School Committee race

CANDIDATES: Asked if they would extend the superintendent's contract

Continued from Page 1

ANNIE GILBERT



Annie Gilbert

On extending Bach's contract:

Credit for Andover's excellent school system starts with Superintendent Bach's leadership. If elected, I look forward to working with her. However, we

face a fiscal reality that requires implementing new, cost-effective ways of delivering education. This demands planning and long-term commitment incompatible with short-term contract extensions. Therefore, I believe our next step is to look for a superintendent who will lead our schools deep into the next era of education in Andover.

Superintendent qualities, ranked:

First, an Andover superintendent must be an educator who not only possesses a clear, creative vision for our schools based on articulate, fiscally responsible goals, but can regularly demonstrate follow-through toward achieving them. Second, the superintendent must be an excellent and credible communicator, not only with employees but with town officials, board members, parents, and the entire community at large. Third, the superintendent must have strong leadership and management skills, and a collaborative decision-making style that is inclusive, transparent and fair. Fourth, the superintendent should be able to look beyond Andover to forge beneficial

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS

- With a 3-2 vote this school year, the School Committee extended the contract of Superintendent Claudia Bach through June 2010. If elected, would you support extending Bach's contract further? Why or why not? (75 words max. Answers are subject to editing and longer answers will be shortened.)
- What specific qualities must an Andover superintendent possess to have your support? Please rank these qualities in order of importance. (125 words max. Answers are subject to editing and longer answers will be shortened.)

partnerships with colleagues and educational institutions in other towns. Finally, the superintendent should thrive on visiting our individual schools at every opportunity and interacting with students at all levels.

DIANE McCARRON



Diane McCarron

On extending Bach's contract:

A contract renewal decision will be made next year after the superintendent and the School Committee have weathered a number of challenges

together and will be better able to assess whether they want to continue working together. The contract extension was appropriate this year because the superintendent has effectively managed our schools for years and she has the cooperation and respect of school personnel which will be helpful in resolving budgetary issues the schools face.

Superintendent qualities, ranked:

The three most important qualities I would look for in a superintendent are a genuine interest in our children and the quality of education provided to them,

experience as an educator and financial experience. A successful candidate would also need a positive, energetic attitude and an ability to openly and effectively communicate with school personnel and the community with a demonstrated respect for the opinions of others. Effective communication skills will be essential to garnering support for school initiatives and encouraging personnel and the public to remain open minded to change. Additional qualities I would look for include proven collaboration and leadership skills, experience with technology initiatives and a varied background such as private sector experience that might provide additional cost-savings ideas.

DAVID BIRNBACH



David Birnbach

On extending Bach's contract:

I'm not in a position to make that decision, one way or the other yet. If elected, I'll join the committee with an open mind, and will work with committee members, Dr. Bach, and parent groups, to get their

insight and feedback. It's important that over the summer, the Committee works with Dr. Bach to decide what's best for our school system, and what's best for Dr. Bach (i.e. whether she plans to retire).

Superintendent qualities, ranked:

Choosing a superintendent is one of the committee's most important decisions. I was on the committee that hired Andover's last two superintendents. This hiring experience, together with my experience hiring executives in the private sector will be valuable to the committee. Andover's next superintendent should possess:

- Strong academic credentials and curriculum expertise, with a track record of successfully deploying sound, research-based educational initiatives system-wide.
- Recent experience developing and implementing a strategic plan, and instilling a culture of continuous improvement.
- Good communications skills, with the passion to rally our community to support future educational investments.
- Inspiring leadership skills, with the ability to create an exciting, vibrant working environment for our principals and teachers, and a thrilling, challenging educational experience for our students.

PAULA COLBY-CLEMENTS

On extending Bach's contract:

I have not made up my mind. It is clear that Dr. Bach has a vision for our schools and has certainly improved them during her tenure. She has hired strong administrators who have been skilled at delivering a top-notch education



Paula Colby-Clements

to our children. However, I am taking to heart the concerns of her critics and would make sure I had all the facts before I cast a vote on such an important decision.

Superintendent qualities, ranked:

The superintendent should be forward thinking, be accessible to parents and willing to respond in an open and public way to their concerns, have excellent instincts so that the right administrators are hired to run our schools, must pay attention to detail, and have a vision for the schools. The most important qualities for a leader are being a good listener, strong communicator, and the ability to follow through on tough decisions. By putting the right people in place, the superintendent should be able to safely delegate to administrators and, conversely, the administrators must know they have the superintendent's full support. Finally, the superintendent should have the skill to build collaboration so that important curriculum enhancements move forward district-wide, not school by school.

ART BARBER

On extending Bach's contract:

Before deciding, I would independently assess the superintendent's performance against goals. I would meet with her to discuss her plans and professional goals. By then I would know if her performance warranted retention and whether she would want

to continue. I would assess the quality of the candidate pool. If still weak, I would work to avoid the yearly superintendent changes and instability seen in other localities. Only after performing all due diligence would I act.

Superintendent qualities, ranked:

1. Massachusetts Superintendent Certification or qualified for certification
2. Ed.D. or Ph.D., classroom and leadership experience, technically savvy with state and federal programs including, but not limited to NCLB, Education Reform, SPED.
3. Budget and financial expertise, can spend money wisely, work with and stand up to unions
4. Creative and visionary while maintaining traditional values
5. Innovative, forward-looking change agent and problem-solver
 - a. Can evaluate and act on "trend of the month"
 - b. Knows when to pilot new ideas, when to not (or let others) and when to "pull the plug"
6. Exceptional communication skills
7. Ability to negotiate among diverse opinions and build consensus
8. Expertise in curriculum development, supervision and staff development
9. Success with grants
10. Success with municipal government
11. Success recruiting talented staff



Art Barber

Power knocked out at West Andover school, businesses

BY BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

The Greater Lawrence Technical High School and dozens of Andover businesses lost power when a River Road utility wire came down around noon on Monday, Feb. 23.

Seventy-five customers in the River Road and Federal Street area, mostly industrial, non-residential addresses, were without power that afternoon, said National Grid spokesperson David Grays. Although the company was unsure of why the wire came down, high winds could

have been a factor, said Grays. Andover Police Lt. Commander James Hashem said it appeared that a transformer had exploded, taking down several power lines at the site. Three vehicles that were driving by when the wire fell had burn damage, police reported. No one was hurt in the

incident, which was reported at 12:10 p.m.

Police closed off a section of River Road for more than an hour before the downed live wires could be shut off and moved, said

Hashem.

During the outage, traffic lights at several major intersections along River Road, including at the Interstate 93 ramps, North Street and Federal Street, as well

as the lights at GLTS and Minute-man Park were not working, he said.

Power was restored to the entire area later that day, said Hashem.

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President

Arts & Entertainment

Dance talk with two stars Choreographer, Boston Ballet director coming to PA

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

An upcoming event promises to be Phillips Academy's version of "Dancing with the Stars," offering students and residents a glimpse of the best of today's dance world. Renowned choreographer Mark Morris is coming to town

next Tuesday, March 3 to speak one-on-one with dance students who will perform his original piece, "Bedtime," being staged at Phillips later this year. Morris will spend the day coaching student performers from the dance and music departments. He will also have a public conversation with Boston Ballet Artistic Director Mikko Nissinen,

with Andover residents welcome to sit in on the conversation between the dance-world giants for free. It starts at 7 p.m. in the Tang Theatre in George Washington Hall. "This will be big," said an excited Amy Morris (no relation) of the publicity department at Phillips Academy. Both men are powerhouses in their respective

fields and she said the local pairing of the two at Phillips will be thrilling for dance fans. Both Mark Morris and Nissinen are traveling and were not available for comment. Mark Morris founded his own company, the Mark Morris Dance Group, in 1980. His passion for multicultural dances, including moves from Spanish flamenco

and folk dances from Israel and Russia, is well-documented. Nissinen enjoys contemporary ballet and is obviously quite familiar with Mark Morris' work as Morris' "Maelstrom," has been performed by the Boston Ballet. While the Phillips Academy event is free, tickets are needed and are limited. Call 978-749-4433 to get one.

IN STEP WITH...

Renowned choreographer Mark Morris and Boston Ballet Artistic Director Mikko Nissinen

What: Tuesday, March 3, 7 p.m.

Where: Tang Theatre, George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy

Cost: Free, open to the public
How: Seating limited, tickets needed
Call 978-749-4433 for tickets



Courtesy photo

Lucy Silverman, now a senior, designed this line in 2007. Her models for that year's Keep It Wild fashion show were Noortje Groosman, Molly Stoleburg, Molly Corcoran, Rudhni Karnik and Lauren Blaxter. The annual event is supported by Andover Youth Services.

Runway being cleared for takeoff Sign up to design for Keep It Wild youth fashion show

By JILLIAN RICCIARDELLI
AND SUZIE ALLEN

It's time for Andover's high school youth to find their "Wild" side. Andover Youth Service's "Keep It Wild" Fashion Show, an annual event since 1998, is getting ready to kick off the 2009 fashion show season. This show gives creative high school-aged, and some middle school-aged, students the opportunity to design and showcase their own clothing lines. Audience members never know what to expect from this event. In past years, models have been seen on the runway in everything from body paint to faux fur coats and trash-bag dresses to fairy-tale wedding dresses - hence the name: "Keep It Wild." Young designers do not have to be a fashionista to be featured in this event. The fashion show is for sewers and non-sewers, lovers of high heels and lovers of high tops, people who live for next year's runway collection and people who live for reused, recycled and remade clothing. Don't know how to sew? No worries! Julia Shapiro, an Andover High School senior and a student producer of "Keep It Wild," will teach learn-to-sew courses in the brand new sewing studio at Andover Youth Services' new home on Pearson Street. Courses will also be run for anyone interested in group projects to make outfits out of unusual items such as soda cans, safety pins and mini candy cases.



File photo

Andover youth Kim McLeod in an outfit made by fellow youth Aline Dargie during last year's Keep It Wild Fashion Show.

Each year, the student producers choose a theme for the show. This year's production will relate to pediatric cancer awareness as AYS is working with Wendy Pollack, an Andover High senior and cancer survivor. The show will incorporate wild and funky headpieces because hats were important to Wendy while she was undergoing chemotherapy this past summer. All Andover High students who are interested in being a part of this year's

"Keep it Wild" production should meet in the school cafeteria immediately after school on Thursday, March 5. The meeting will be a quick opportunity to sign up, grab a flyer and share some ideas about what wild things might make appearances on the runway this spring. For further information e-mail AYS Program Coordinator Suzie Allen at sallen@andoverma.gov. Jillian Ricciardelli is an AHS senior and KIW student producer.

7 years of Susan and going strong Anthony profiler kicks off Women in History Series

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

WOMEN IN HISTORY SERIES

Across the country last year, people were talking about registering to vote, thanks to the presidential election in November. As a result, a local actress best known for her portrayal of the woman who fought for women's right to vote, was busier than ever.

Bookings for the Susan B. Anthony enactment by Andover resident Sally Mattson included a performance at Hofstra University in New York, the site of the last presidential debate. Mattson was featured in a tent performance because that used to be how important people, including Abraham Lincoln, would address crowds and spread their opinions on the issues, Mattson said.

"There's was a high demand (for bookings) and that's because voting got so much attention in 2008," said Mattson, who lives on William Street and has been performing as Susan B. Anthony for seven years.

On Monday, March 2, Mattson takes her show to the Andover Senior Center. Appropriately, the show kicks off the center's Women in History Month series. (See sidebar for listing of special programs.) Mattson's performance is a good pick as the actress firmly believes that Anthony is worthy of top billing when it comes to highlighting

Monday, March 2: Andover actress Sally Mattson as Susan B. Anthony on the fight for women's rights. Cost is \$5.

Monday, March 9: All about the books. Emily Classon of Memorial Hall Library and Karen Harris of Andover Bookstore share their favorites when it comes to the tales of women in history.

Monday, March 16: Presentation by the Andover Historical Society about Andover women worth special attention, such as author Harriet Beecher Stowe. Cost is \$5.

Events are at: 1:30 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court. Pre-registration is required by calling the center at 978 623-8321.

women in history. "My mission is to spread her story," Mattson said. "I still meet people who say, 'I don't know her,' and that is too sad." Mattson has tweaked her performance over the years as Anthony's life parallels life today in some ways. The actress is playing up those parallels. "Her father's mill failed, so the family lost all their furniture and she had to come home to work as a teacher after just one year of school (to support the family)," Mattson said of the 1837 episode which mirrors what is happening to some of today's financially-troubled families. "What happened to her is still relevant today."

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

TOUR GREATER LAWRENCE TECHNICAL SCHOOL, 9 to 11 a.m. Call F. Larson at 978-686-0194, ext. 1008 to make a reservation for a tour. The event is free and open to the public.

ANNUAL "CITY OF GOD" LECTURE, featuring Martin Marty, renowned interpreter of religion and culture. He will address the contemporary experience of being in constant motion while seeming to get nowhere, of working harder and longer with apparently less and less to show for our efforts, of striving for peace and security while sensing ever more danger and conflict, of deeper longing for spiritual serenity while feeling more distant from God. 3:30 p.m., Cascia Hall, Merrimack College, North Andover. For more information, contact the Augustinian Center at Merrimack College at 978-837-5217.

IT'S A MYSTERY, 3:45 p.m., for children, ages 8-11, who love detective stories. Each week this club will discuss new and favorite mystery authors, create coded messages, try on disguises, and have a surprise visitor. The final mission will be to solve a Memorial Hall Mystery. Registration is required by Feb. 20, as space is limited. The program will run for four weeks Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19; Memorial

Hall Library.

CARDIAC PATIENT AND HOSPICE, presented by Merrimack Valley Hospice, 7:45 a.m., free, Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover.

AUTHOR READING, with Ulrich Boser, author of *The Gardner Heist*, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover; 978-475-0143

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

LIVE THEATER, ACT Andover presents Cole Porter: What a Swell Party This Is, a De-Lovely Evening of song and dance celebrating the broad scope of music that is Cole Porter. 7:30 p.m. The performance gives a historic look at the life and music of Cole Porter, Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., Tewksbury. Other show dates are Sunday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 adults, \$17 seniors/students and can be purchased by calling 978-289-4123 or online at www.actandover.com.

COMEDY NIGHT BENEFIT, The Claddagh Pub and Restaurant in Lawrence hosts a benefit for the Lazarus House with comedians Jimmy Dunn, Dave Rattigan and Erin Livingston and live Celtic rock music with Beyond the Pale. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8

Please see **EVENTS**, Page 7

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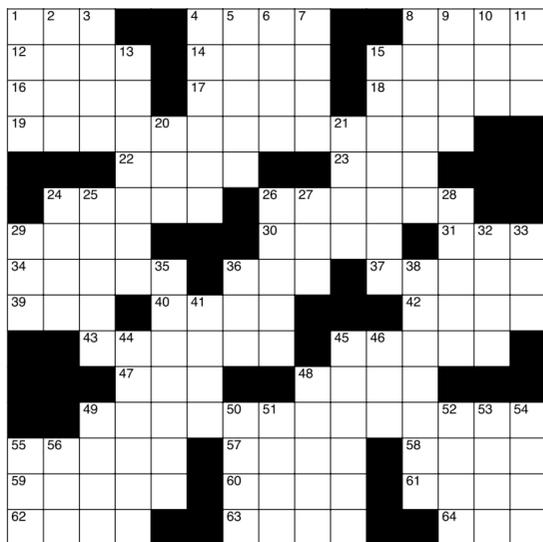
Decorating strategies often call for draperies to be matched to slipcovers. When looking for fabric for both window and re-upholstery treatments, check for a tight weave and stain-repelling finishes. Also note the fiber content of the material. Cotton fiber is strong, dyes well, and is versatile, but it fades in direct sunlight. Linen has luster and strength, but it tends to wrinkle. The other natural fiber, wool, is strong with good insulating properties. It also takes dye well and is soil-resistant, but it can be expensive. Synthetic acrylic, on the other hand, has the warmth of wool and resists moths, mildew, and sunlight. As for polyester, it is strong, wrinkle-and soil-resistant but does not accept dye very well.

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Crossword puzzle



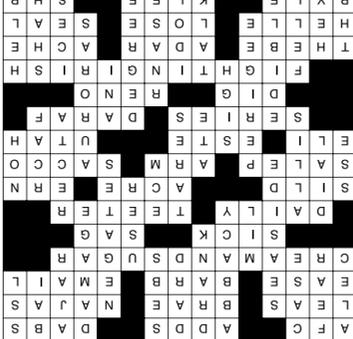
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Part of the NFL
- 4. Sums
- 8. Hits lightly
- 12. Poetic meadows
- 14. Scottish hillside
- 15. Sole genus of the family Najadaceae
- 16. Freedom from difficulty
- 17. A cutting remark
- 18. Electronic communication
- 19. Coffee additives
- 22. Feeling ill
- 23. Droop
- 24. "The ___ Show" with Jon Stewart
- 26. Move unsteadily
- 29. Scandinavian name for small herring
- 30. 4840 square yards
- 31. Gray sea eagle
- 34. Food from dried orchid tubers
- 36. An upper limb
- 37. ___ and Vanzetti
- 39. ___ Lilly, drug company
- 40. This (Spanish)
- 42. American state
- 43. Baseball championship playoff
- 45. Elastance unit
- 47. Shovel earth
- 48. Gambling town
- 49. Notre Dame team nickname
- 55. Botswana monetary unit
- 57. 12th Jewish month
- 58. Dull sustained pain
- 59. ___ bore: lenton rose
- 60. Cease to have
- 61. Heidi Klum's husband
- 62. Gomer ___, marine
- 63. Paul ___, Swiss painter

CLUES DOWN

- 1. One of the Baldwin brothers
- 2. Fright and alarm
- 3. Pillow slip
- 4. An abbot's jurisdiction
- 5. Consumed liquids
- 6. C. ___ en: O.J. prosecutor
- 7. Point that is one point S of SE
- 8. Equipment casualty
- 9. Slightly open
- 10. ___ liff: court officer
- 11. Software Sight License
- 13. Where she sold seashells
- 15. Contradicts
- 20. Metric capacity unit
- 21. Consumer
- 24. The face of a clock
- 25. European shad
- 26. Counterweights
- 27. Electronic countermeasures
- 28. ___ngle: 4-sided

Solution



Continued from Page 6

p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$10 will go to support the continued restocking and expansion of the Lazarus House Food Pantry; contact Kelly Buckley at 603-512-7180 or kelbuckley@yahoo.com.

THE GOLDEN DRAGON ACROBATS, of Hebei, China, 7:30 p.m., the Rogers Center, Merrimack College. A spectacular showcase of strength, balance and beauty that pushes the human form to awe-inspiring extremes. Advance Tickets: \$18 and \$15 for students, seniors; \$20 at the door. Call the box office at 978-837-5355 or visit www.merrimack.edu/rogers.

LIVE SYMPHONY MUSIC, The Symphony and Chamber Orchestras of Phillips Academy, 7:30 p.m., free, Cochran Chapel. The program will include Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 9, directed by Christina Landolt; Fantasy on Simple Gifts, arranged by Robert Kerr and Dvořák's Bagatelle, Op. 47, No. 5 directed by Elizabeth Aureden; and excerpts from Dvořák's Czech Suite under the direction of James Orent. Also featured on the program is cellist Henry Wilkin, PA '09, performing Faure's Elegie for Cello and Orchestra and pianist Andy Zhou, PA '09, performing Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 under the direction of James Orent; 978-749-4263 or e-mail to music@andover.edu

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

MAPLE SUGARING TOUR, hosted by Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield, Saturdays and Sundays, until March 15, at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tour the sanctuary's sugar bush and learn how to identify a sugar maple tree, observe tapping and sap collection methods, discover how sap becomes syrup in the sugarhouse, and get a sweet taste of the final product. Tours last about an hour and run rain or shine. Dress warmly and wear appropriate footwear for snow or mud. Warm up after

the tour by the woodstove in the barn, where homemade soup and baked goods, maple sugar candy, books and gift items, plus the sanctuary's own maple syrup, are available for sale. Advance registration is required for all tours. The cost is \$8.50 for adults, \$7.50 for children, and no charge for children under 3. Discount for Mass Audubon members. For more information or to register for tours, call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 978-887-9264.

A CAPPELLA NIGHT, 7:30 p.m., three a cappella groups including Boston Jazz Voices a mixed a cappella chorus of 18 singers, Synchrony four young singers who perform jazz and pop music and Tuckerfans at 9, who steal only the best from Bonnie Raitt, Boston, James Taylor and Three Dog Night; \$12 advance, \$10 seniors, students; \$15 door; 978-837-5355.

WINGIN' IT, Reading Civic Concert Band presents music inspired by feathered friends, Reading Memorial High School Arts Center, 7:30 p.m., \$12, \$8 for students and seniors, and children ages 8 and under are free.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

FAMILY CONCERT, presented by the Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra, Pawtucket Congregational Church, 15 Mammoth Road, Lowell, 3 p.m., free. For more information, visit www.lowellphilharmonic.org or call 978-703-0094.

LIVE JAZZ, the Academy Jazz Band and ensembles under the direction of Peter Cirelli, 3 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy. The groups will be performing music of Duke Ellington, Juan Tizol, Benny Carter, Clark Terry, Red Garland and Nat Adderley. For more information, call the music department at 978-749-4263 or e-mail music@andover.edu.

CSI LOWELL!, Mad Science - the world's leading science enrichment provider - comes to UMass Lowell Center for the Arts with CSI: LIVE!TM an exciting, interactive journey through

the fascinating world of crime scene investigations, 2 p.m., recommended for children 8 years and up, Durgin Hall, 35 Wilder St., on the UMass Lowell South Campus. Tickets are \$12, or \$10 for groups of 10 or more group tickets must be purchased in advance; 978-934-444.

MERRIMACK VALLEY PHILHARMONIC, Felix Mendelssohn: The Hebrides Overture, Op. 26, "Fingal's Cave," Richard Wagner: Wesendonck Songs, Susan Trout, soprano, Franz Schubert: Symphony No. 9 in C Major, D 944, "The Great," 2:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover, \$18 Adults, \$12 Seniors & Students, \$5 Children age 4 and older, 978-685-3505 or order online at http://www.mvpo-music.org.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

NEWCOMERS CLUB OF THE ANDOVERS NEW MEMBER COFFEE, 10 a.m., meet a club representative at Panera Bread in North Andover to learn about the club and have a cup of coffee on us. There is a New Member coffee the 1st Tuesday of every month. No RSVP is necessary, but if you have questions you can contact Stephanie Gutowsky at 978-655-4560.

BOSTON BALLET VISIT, Mark Morris of the Mark Morris Dance Group will be coming to Phillips Academy for a Q&A session moderated by Mikko Nissinen, artistic director of the Boston Ballet, free, but limited seating, open to the public, 7 p.m., Tang Theatre, George Washington Hall, on the Phillips Academy campus, call 978-749-4433 for tickets.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

"LAFFERTY'S WAKE" OPENS, interactive Irish musical comedy, performed by Acting Out Theatre, Cedar Crest Restaurant, 187 Broadway in Lawrence, dinner package at 6 p.m., also Thursday, March 12; 978-794-0001 or email actingouttheater@comcast.net.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

KABBALAT SHABBAT UNPLUGGED SERVICE, 7 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover, led by Rabbi Robert Goldstein, Cantor Donn Rosensweig, Assistant Music Director Idan Irelander, accompanied by a variety of professional musicians. The service of soulful music and inspiring prose is open to all, regardless of age, affiliation or faith. Wine and cheese will be served prior to the service at 6:30 p.m. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road in Andover; www.templemanuel.net or 978-470-1356.

SPOTLIGHT ON YOUTH CONCERT, presented by the Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra at the Pawtucket Congregational Church, 15 Mammoth Road in Lowell, 8 p.m. For information, visit www.lowellphilharmonic.org or call 978-703-0094.

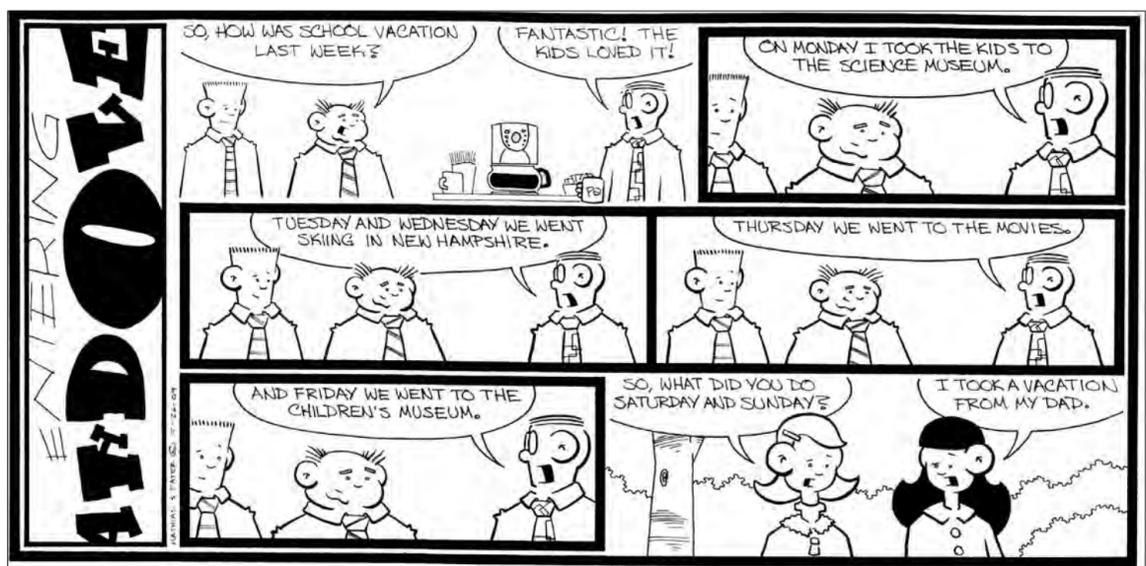
TREBLE CHORUS OF NEW ENGLAND, presents The Enchantress, a one-hour adaptation for families, 7 p.m., The Rogers Center for the Performing Arts at Merrimack College, North Andover, \$10, and \$5 for seniors and students. Tickets are available through www.treblechorus.com or by calling 978-837-5461.

"LAFFERTY'S WAKE," INTERACTIVE IRISH MUSICAL COMEDY, performed by Acting Out Theatre, The Claddagh Pub, 399 Canal St. in Lawrence at 7:30 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m.; 978-794-0001 or email actingouttheater@comcast.net

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

LIVE COMEDY, with North Andover resident Dean Thornhill, benefits the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Lawrence Elks Lodge, 652 Andover St. in Lawrence. Social hour starts at 6 p.m., and the comedy show begins at 8 p.m., \$15 per seat or \$150 per table. Send a check made out to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, to Dean Thornhill, 30 East Water St., North Andover, MA 01845, or deanthornhill@comcast.net with questions.

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Kismet
Kismet, Andover's premier wellness center, offers a unique blend of programs for adults and children that allow parents to accomplish their wellness goals, while teaching children the importance of a healthy lifestyle. Kismet Kids includes yoga, karate, kickboxing, and art activities through a number of different programs, including workshops, session-based classes, and summer day camps. Kismet Kids offers onsite babysitting and hosts birthday parties and movie nights.
Kismet Kids Camp integrates yoga and martial arts with daily art activities, centered around a theme that allows children to explore the world around them.
Note: This camp must comply with regulations for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (105 CMR 430.000) and be licensed by the Andover Board of Health.
Kismet Kids Yoga offers classes for every age group, from early infancy through adolescence. At the core of the program is the belief that yoga should be introduced to children through fun and games. The result is that children build strength and flexibility that enhance their performance in other activities and athletic programs, while learning techniques for dealing with stress and developing an appreciation for a healthy lifestyle.
Kismet Martial Academy allows children to enjoy the physical benefits of martial arts while learning discipline, self control, and respect through programs based on character development. Programs for all ages accompany children as they progress developmentally. Goals are set for children to reach higher ranks, based on the acquisition of physical skills and the completion of a character-development goal. Tweens kickboxing classes are offered in a fun upbeat class that allows girls to build strength and flexibility that can complement and improve their performance in other activities.
Kismet Kids Art is designed to stimulate imagination, while providing a creative outlet for children to experiment with various forms of art, including painting, sculpting, jewelry making, drawing and more. Art is introduced to pre-school children through engaging activities that allow them to develop an appreciation for creating and viewing art. The art program offers classes for all ages - tots to teens.
Kismet Wellness Center - 204 Andover Street, 2nd Floor, Andover, MA - 978-289-4155

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Library's genealogy month shows how to research your ancestry

If you're learning to climb your family tree, visit Memorial Hall Library in March for a monthlong series dedicated to genealogy. Memorial Hall Library offers a variety of genealogy resources including local history materials in the Andover Room, town and vital records, directories, street lists, family histories,

military records, newspapers on microfilm, maps, immigrant and passenger lists, and high school yearbooks. For Andover-specific information, the reference librarians have created the Andover Answers wiki of "people, places, and events that, in one way or another, have some connection with Andover."

Three free lectures will be offered, as will a special evening the first Friday of the month. **Genealogy Lock-In:** On Friday, March 6, from 5:30 to 10 p.m., beginner and expert genealogists are invited to register for an evening of after-hours genealogy research at the library. Attendees will have exclusive

access to computers, microfilm, the Andover Room, Wi-Fi, and databases from Heritage Quest, Ancestry Library and New England Ancestors. A light dinner will be served. Call 978-623-8401, ext. 49, to register. \$10 fee. Space is limited.

Federal assistance: On Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p.m., Connie Reik will present "Farmers, Soldiers, and Sailors in Government Publications." Reik is government publications coordinator and reference librarian at Tisch Library at Tufts University and vice president of the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists. This presentation will include an illustrated look at federal publications that provide valuable genealogical and historical background information in researching farmers, soldiers and sailors of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Using the courts: On Tuesday,

LIBRARY RESOURCES

Visit www.mhl.org/resources/guides/genealogy.htm for a full list of genealogy resources at Memorial Hall Library. The Andover Answers wiki, which includes facts, sources and images, is available at www.mhl.org/answers. Genealogy Month events are sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library. The three Tuesday lectures are free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.mhl.org or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

March 24, at 7 p.m., Diane Rapaport will present "Finding Your Ancestors in Court Records." Court records offer a wealth of information — and colorful true stories — about our ancestors and local history. Attorney and historian Rapaport will show how to find and use New

England court records from the 17th to the 21st centuries in courthouses, archives, books, microfilm, and the latest computer resources. Her books, "New England Court Records: A Research Guide for Genealogists and Historians," and "The Naked Quaker: True Crimes and Controversies from the Courts of Colonial New England," will be available for sale and signing after the presentation.

Going digital: On Tuesday, March 31, at 7 p.m., Thomas Blake, digital imaging production manager at Boston Public Library, will present "From the Shoebox to the Internet: Digitizing Your Family Photographs, Documents, and Artifacts." Learn and ask questions about the basics of digital imaging, home scanning devices, digital storage and preservation. Learn how to protect fragile photographs and documents.

Catching the wind

The Kid likes to run through the pasture with a kite. If the kite catches the wind, it powers the kite into the sky. When the wind is just right, the kite flies high and dips and dives in the wind currents.

Wind has powered people's lives for a very long time. Wind propelled sailboats along the Nile River more than 5,000 years ago. The Persians used windmills to pump water about 2,000 years ago. Windmills were built in the United States to mill grain, pump water and provide electricity. Old windmills were usually made of wood.

Today, windmills have gone high tech. They are now called wind turbines

Wind power starts with the sun. When the sun heats up an area of land, the air around it absorbs some of that heat. Hotter air begins to rise very quickly, because hot air is lighter than cooler air.

It's hard to visualize air as a fluid. It just seems so ... invisible. But air is a fluid like any other. Its particles are just in a gas form instead of liquid.

When air moves quickly, in the form of wind, those particles are moving quickly.

Motion means kinetic energy, which can be captured.

In the case of a wind-electric turbine, the turbine blades capture the kinetic energy in wind. When the wind turns the turbine blades, they spin a shaft that leads from the hub of the rotor to a generator. The generator converts that rotational energy into electricity.

Wind turbines come in a lot of styles and sizes.

The largest wind turbine in the world is in Hawaii. It is 20 stories tall and the blades are the length of a football field.

Usually wind turbines are tall, skinny, and made of aluminum or steel. The electricity is sent through transmission and distribution lines to a substation, then on to homes and businesses.

One of the biggest wind farms in the United States is located in Altamont Pass, California. The farm has sprouted more than 900 turbines.

Some homeowners have personal wind turbines to power their homes. The towers are about 50 feet tall. They work like the big turbines to generate electricity but connect directly to the home's electric meter or the house.



Photo courtesy Stan Whiteford, AEP Public Service Co. of Oklahoma

Wind turbines soar above a road at the Blue Canyon wind farm near Lawton, Oklahoma. The wind farm's 129 turbines produce enough energy to light over 37 million 60-watt light bulbs.

Researchers look for Earth-friendly ways to power our lives. Without electricity, there would be no video games, no television, no radios and no cell phones. Finding ways to keep the power on is important!

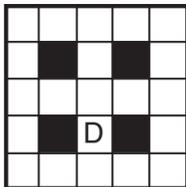
As the world turns to alternative renewable energy, wind has become the fastest growing source of electricity. Some experts also say it could be our cheapest way to provide power.

Next time you fly your kite, enjoy the wind. It could be what is also powering your newest electronic toy!

Cross Five

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

Paper, Panic, Power
Rocks, Roses, Winds



Newspaper in Education activity

1. Search your newspaper for words that could be used in a story about cutting back on your use of electricity.
2. Make a list of things in your classroom powered by electricity.
3. Discuss how you might help save energy at school and at home.



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Medical Connection
by Bill Daly, M.D.

SINUS INFECTIONS

Sinuses are air chambers in your skull, located predominantly around your eyes and behind your nose. Each sinus is connected to the nasal cavity by a small opening. Sometimes the sinuses fill with mucus instead of air, because of allergies, irritants, or viral infections. Bacteria then grow in the mucus, and the resulting inflammation causes the membrane lining the sinus to become swollen, further narrowing the small sinus opening to the nasal passage. This sometimes results in pressure and pain in the sinuses, in addition to the fever, fatigue and other symptoms of infection.

Sinus infections are very common, and sometimes do not cause the usual symptoms, so can smolder unrecognized for quite a long time. You might only feel fatigued, or have unexplained fevers or headaches, or notice a foul taste or smell. In my medical office, I ensure time and attention to properly evaluate each of your concerns or symptoms. This way we can usually "get it right" the first time, leading to prompt treatment, and fewer return visits for persistent symptoms. Please browse my website for more information, or call 978-470-0001 for a complementary "meet and greet" appointment.

P.S. Promoting sinus drainage with decongestants can help sinus infection resolve more promptly.

www.WDalyMD.com

SMOKING: Hearing to help set rules for outdoor dining

Continued from Page 1

But in an unscientific and brief Townsman Web poll, 22 percent of respondents thought smoking outdoors is fine because the smoke dissipates, and another 22 percent thought the choice to allow smoking should be up to the restaurants. More than 7 percent identified themselves as smokers who would welcome the opportunity to smoke while dining in town.

Outdoor dining on public sidewalks is allowed from April 1 to Oct. 31 under the bylaw approved at the 2008 Town Meeting. Interested businesses must apply to the Board of Selectmen for a license annually.

Because Main Street sidewalks have been widened and repaved as part of the downtown makeover, town planner Lisa Schwarz thinks there will be interest, especially from the four Main Street coffee shops. Flowers, trees and shrubbery are expected to appear this year, making attractive coffee outdoors on a nice day. Perfecto's, Dunkin' Donuts, Starbucks and Ultimate Perk are all located on Main Street between Locke and Lewis streets.

"I think we will see outdoor seating at the coffee shops this year," Schwarz wrote in an e-mail. "Most areas of the sidewalk (on Main Street) are public, but some are private like Bertucci's."

Health Director Tom Carbone said no restaurant has yet applied for the necessary permit and his department wants to see how residents feel about the issue. Residents can voice their opinions about smoking at

WHAT LIMITS ON SMOKE?

Opinions on smoking outdoors at Andover restaurants wanted.
When: Monday, March 9, 6 p.m.
Where: Public Safety Center, 32 North Main St.
Who: Hosted by the Andover Board of Health
Questions: 978-623-8295

outdoor restaurants at a public hearing on Monday, March 9 at 6 p.m. at the Public Safety Center.

"The (existing) bylaw is about indoor smoking, not outdoor smoking. Should we have one? Should we regulate this? Board of Health members have been discussing this and want some feedback," Carbone said.

After the hearing, one of two things will happen, Carbone said. Either the issue goes to Town Meeting for a bylaw vote or goes to the Board of Health for regulation. With a later-than-usual Town Meeting, an article about outdoor smoking at restaurants could make the April 3 deadline for warrant articles.

"It all depends on what people say," Carbone said.

Andover was a pioneer community in the push to eliminate smoking, but the bylaw currently on the books affects indoor smoking only. Town Meeting passed the no-smoking bylaw in 1994, according to Carbone. A town-wide ban on smoking in restaurants and public buildings soon followed.

Patrons currently can legally light up outside restaurants with patio or porch areas.

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FRAMES UNLIMITED



It won't be long before spring is here and the cold of winter is behind us. We'll soon be spending time at baseball and soccer fields and cheering for our teams. Why not take along a camera and take that photo that you can hang in the family room year round? Joel and Steve have been putting family photos into custom and ready-made frames for the past 25 years at **Frames Unlimited** at the same location in Shawsheen Plaza. For the kids rooms they will dry mount a sports or favorite movie poster for an easy and affordable way to hang that large wall poster.

At **Frames Unlimited** they have extensive experience framing wedding invitations

that make a perfect wedding shower gift or wedding gift itself. A well framed family photo can also make a great Mother or Father's Day gift that will surely be appreciated.

Stop by **Frames Unlimited** for dry mounting, stretching and framing needle art, custom matting, mirrors, glass replacement or any framing issues you may have. Joel and Steve will be glad to help.

Frames Unlimited is located in parking friendly Shawsheen Plaza, Andover. Hours are Tues, Wed, Sat., 9:30 to 5:00, Thurs. and Fri., 9:30 to 7:00 p.m. The store is closed Sun. and Mon. Phone 978-470-0432.

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Obituaries

John K. Boremi, 67



ANDOVER — John Kenneth Boremi, 67, died suddenly this week at his home in Andover.

Born in Lawrence, he attended the John Breen School and graduated from Lawrence High School in 1959. He was a Private First Class in the U.S. Army National Guard during the Vietnam War and was awarded the honor of sharpshooter. John was an extremely proud American and to have served his country.

He worked at Raytheon for 30 years and served as Union Steward for the Local IBEW 1505 during his time there.

He was an avid coin and gemstone collector and loved to share his expertise with his grandchildren.

John is the son of the late Orazio and Grace (DeFranco)

Boremi of Lawrence. He is also predeceased by his brother, Michael Boremi. He is survived by Rita Morasse of Methuen who shared 33 years of marriage; daughter Carla and husband Kevin Byrne Sr. of Andover; son Kenneth and wife Cheryl of Methuen; and his beloved grandchildren, Kevin, Colleen, Justin and Allison. He is also survived by his brother, Anthony Boremi and wife Carol of Atkinson, N.H.

ARRANGEMENTS: A private ceremony will be held for immediate family, and burial will take place at Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence. Memorial donations may be made in his memory to the Saints Alfio, Filadelfo and Cirino Society, 20 Common St., Lawrence, MA 01810, www.ThreeSaintsInc.org, 978-681-0944. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. To sign the family guest book, please visit www.confeterialhomes.com.

Katherine L. Gattenby, 79



DERRY, N.H. — Katherine L. (McDonald) Gattenby, 79, a longtime resident of Derry, N.H. passed away Friday, Feb. 20, 2009

at Salemhaven Nursing Home after a long illness.

Katherine was born in Andover, the daughter of William and Mary Ann McDonald. She was educated in Andover and Lawrence. She worked in the Lawrence Mills and then became a nurse's aid and worked at Danvers State Hospital for many years.

Katherine enjoyed trips to the mountains with her husband, enjoyed the outdoors

and enjoyed seeing old childhood friends. She loved her cat, Missy.

She was predeceased by her husband Herbert Gattenby and her siblings Arthur McDonald and Mary Anne Peront.

She is survived by her brother Bill McDonald and his wife Merrienne of Salem, many nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Visitation was Tuesday, Feb. 24, from 9 to 10 a.m. followed by a funeral service at 10 a.m. at Douglas & Johnson Funeral Home, 214 Main St., Salem, N.H. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery in Derry. Memorial Contributions to: American Heart Assn., 2 Wall St., Manchester, NH 03101. For online condolences, please view the obituary at www.douglasandjohnson.com.

Andrew Rhodes Bourland



ANDOVER — Andrew Rhodes Bourland, of Andover, pioneer of online marketing, died on Monday, Feb. 16, 2009 at the Sawtelle Family Hospice House

in Reading, after a long illness.

Born July 5, 1955 in Oklahoma City, son of Roger and JoAnn Bourland of Surprise, Ariz., Andy was a preacher's kid who moved from Oklahoma City to Albuquerque to Green Bay to Omaha. He has lived in Andover for more than 25 years.

Mr. Bourland was a born salesman who gravitated toward the new; he sold Earth Shoes, waterbeds, was a first generation computer salesman, and later worked in networking technologies. He co-founded ClickZ, the successful online resource for internet marketing. In retirement, he had several online businesses, and was a first generation blogger (bourland.com).

In honor of Andy's leadership in the field and his ability to 'open the doors for many to be able to succeed in the Interactive marketing industry as responsible, accountable, and successful businessmen', the Internet Oldtimers Foundation has established the Andy Bourland Internet Oldtimers Mentorship Program to develop the industry's

brightest up-and-comers into the responsible thought-leaders of tomorrow.

The greatest joy of Andy's life was his family. He is survived by his wife Jeanne Walker Bourland; three children, Ashley, Hannah, and J. Roger Bourland; his parents; four siblings, Roger, Joe and Pete Bourland and Elizabeth Johnson; three stepdaughters, Catherine, Elinor and Charlotte Hannum; and many nieces and nephews.

Andy and his family are active members at The Parish of Christ Church in Andover. His blog, bourland.com, chronicles his research, opinions, and advice, as well as several touching final entries by both Andy and Jeanne.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services were held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover. Private burial services will take place at a later date. Family and friends called on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Moses Chapel at Christ Church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. To offer online condolences, please visit www.confeterialhomes.com. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations in Andy's memory be made to either the Sawtelle Family Hospice House, 320 Haverhill St., Reading, MA 01867; or the Music Fund at The Parish of Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, MA 01810.

Gerard A. Dubois, 83



METHUEN — Gerard A. Dubois, age 83, died Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2009 at the Blair House in Tewksbury.

Born and educated in Methuen, and former resident of Andover, he was the son of the late Henry and Lucina (Ouellette) Dubois. During World War II he served in U.S. Army, received the World War II Victory Medal and was honorably discharged.

For 21 years he was a mail carrier with the U.S. Postal Service in Andover. He was a parishioner of St. Lucy's Church in Methuen. According to his family he enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren. He also enjoyed doing home improvement projects around the house.

He leaves his wife of 54 years, Eileen M. (Locke) Dubois of Methuen; children: Lt. Col. Stephen J. Dubois and his wife Abbie of Biloxi, Miss., Timothy F. Dubois and his wife Susan of Hull, Kathryn M. Doerr and her

husband Edward of Methuen, Christopher J. Dubois and his wife Chantal of Sandown, N.H., and Mark C. Dubois of Somerville; sisters, Cecile Bourassa of Bradford, Annette Beauchesne of Methuen, Jeanne Latulippe and her husband Clement of Salem, N.H., Gertrude Iannazzi, Bernadette Carney, Rose Michaud and her husband Lionel, Marcelle Thompson, all of Methuen, and Madeleine Giroux of Salem, N.H.; brothers, Leo Dubois and his wife Susan of Pelham, N.H. and Henry Dubois and his wife Pauline of Connecticut; five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Gerard was predeceased by his sisters and brothers, Theresa Burbine, Pauline Zolobus, Lucien, Charles, Alexander and Joseph Dubois.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends called on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, Inc., 233 Lawrence St., Methuen, MA 01844. Funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Lucy's Church in Methuen, with burial to follow in the Elmwood Cemetery, also in Methuen. For condolences, visit pollardfuneralhome.com.

Alan J. Champagne, 57

ANDOVER — Alan James Champagne, 57, of Andover, died unexpectedly on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2009 as a result of a skiing accident.

Born in Lowell, he was a graduate of Lowell High School and Fitchburg State College and he did post graduate work at Boston University. He was a member of St. Augustine Church in Andover. He was a Project Manager for the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development. He was an avid sailor, New England Patriot's fan, runner, hiker and enjoyed many other outdoor activities with his family, relatives and friends.

Alan was dearly loved by his wife, Virginia "Ginny" (Greeley) Champagne and their son, Colin Greeley Champagne both of Andover. He is also survived by

his mother, Mary Glenna (Sheehan) Champagne of Chelmsford, brother, Donald P. Champagne and his wife Joanne of Dracut, his sister, Linda E. Vaillancourt and her husband, Gary of Lowell, along with many nieces and nephews. Alan was the son of the late Walter L. Champagne and brother of the late Paul L. and James M. Champagne.

ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours were held on Friday, Feb. 20, from 3 to 8 p.m. at Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St. Andover. Funeral Mass was Saturday, at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery in Andover. In lieu of flowers, if desired, donations may be made in Alan's memory to St. John's Preparatory School, 72 Spring St., Danvers, MA 01923: Attention Alan J. Champagne Fund.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Chronic disease

Chronic disease self management is for anyone living with an ongoing medical condition such as arthritis, asthma, cancer, chronic back pain, chronic fatigue syndrome, diabetes, fibromyalgia, heart disease, high blood pressure, lupus, Parkinson's disease or stroke. Sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley and Lowell General Hospital. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 1 to 2 p.m. in Hanchett Auditorium. For more information, call 978-937-6038.

Down syndrome

"Celebrating Our Special Gifts," a Down syndrome LGH Support Group provides support and education for the parents of children with Down syndrome. Parents encourage and strengthen each other, sharing experiences, knowledge and understanding, to enrich the lives of their children so they may reach their fullest potential. Meets the third Monday of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clark Auditorium at Lowell General Hospital. Parents of children of all ages are invited. (Children welcome.) For information, call group leader Linda at 978-459-6854.

HIV/AIDS

AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV positive or have AIDS, twice monthly; 978-470-2626.

Lyme disease

Lyme disease support group, offering information and support, second Tuesday of every month, 7 to 9 p.m., Heritage at Danvers, 9 Summer St., Danvers; Kay Lyon 978-468-6336; www.lymesite.com.

Mental health

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI), Greater Lawrence, meets every third Thursday of the month, 7 to 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover; 978-475-0875.

Emotions

Emotions Anonymous support group meetings: Saturday, 10 a.m., First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn St., Reading. For more information, call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Multiple sclerosis

There are three support groups for multiple sclerosis in the area: Dracut — TWS Pub, 10 a.m., second Wednesday of

month, call Lori (978) 441-0515 or Carolyn (978) 459-7531; Atkinson, N.H., at Atkinson Community Center, 10 a.m., third Wednesday of month, call Helen 603-382-1222; and Methuen at Nevins Nursing Facility, 10 a.m., fourth Monday of month, call Marcia 978-474-0075.

Diabetes

Diabetes support group meetings: third Wednesday of the month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Mary Breen 603-898-5023.

Pacemakers

Pacemaker-Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillator Support Group is a support group for Pacemaker and ICD recipients, their families and friends in the greater Lowell area. Sponsored by the Lowell General Hospital with the support of device manufacturers, the group offers a forum for education and network for support. Meets the second Thursday evening every other month at Lowell General Hospital at no cost to participants. To register or for more information, call 978-937-6326

New mothers

LGH New Mothers Support Group is a drop-in support group for new mothers. Provides a place to come with questions and concerns or to meet other new mothers. Meets in the Lowell Room every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Free and registration is not necessary. LGH Registered Nurses/lactation consultants lead this group. Call Doreen Gallant or Laurie Sanz at 978-937-6334.

ADD/ADHD

Support group, meets third Thursday of every month, Belleville Church, 300 High St., Newburyport; Lisa Figliola 978-948-7310.

Preservation of Fatherhood

The Merrimack Valley chapter of the Coalition of the Preservation of Fatherhood meets at the Senior Citizens Center, 10 Welcome St., Haverhill, on second and fourth Tuesdays each month, 7 p.m.; Alan Finger 978-372-2648.

More S.T.E.P.

A follow-up peer support group for those who have completed the S.T.E.P. program, 9:15 to 10:45 a.m., the second Wednesday of each month, South Church, 41 Central St.; Gretchen Keohane 978-475-5711, or Janice Holden 978-475-8293.

Bryant J. Daniels

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. — Bryant J. Daniels, Esq. died unexpectedly in his home in Redondo Beach, Calif., on Saturday, Feb. 14, 2009. He was the son the late Atty. Alfred L. Daniels of Andover.

He is survived by his mother, Nancy M. Daniels of Stoneham; sisters, Diane L. Daniels of Washington, Marianne Daniels Guarino of New Hampshire; his brother Dr. Al Daniels of Brookline; as well as three nephews and a niece.

He graduated from Pike School,

Brooks School and Cal State Dominques. He received his law degree from Southwestern and had been a practicing attorney since 1987.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend his memorial Mass on Saturday, Feb. 28, 2009 at 10 a.m. in St. Michael Church, 196 Main St., North Andover, MA 01845. Interment will be private. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover, MA 01845. To sign the family guest book, please visit www.confeterialhomes.com.

RELIGION

On Friday, March 6, at 7 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover will hold a Kabbalat Shabbat Unplugged Service, led by Rabbi Robert Goldstein, Cantor Donn Rosenzweig and assistant music director, Idan Irelander, accompanied by a variety of professional musicians. The service of soulful music and inspiring prose is open to all, regardless of age, affiliation or faith. Wine and cheese will be served prior to the service at 6:30 p.m. Temple Emanuel is at 7 Haggetts Pond Road in Andover. Visit the Web site at www.templemanuel.net or call the temple office at 978-470-1356.

Join Temple Emanuel for its Annual Purim Celebration the week of March 8. On Sunday, March 8, at 1 p.m., the temple will hold its fabulous Purim Carnival with games, raffles, crafts and prizes for all the children. On Monday, March 9, pizza and soda will be served at 5 p.m. for \$3 followed at 6 p.m. by a Purim Service with Megillah reading and Purim Spiel. Listen to the music of 1960s cover band The Memphis Sun. Bring a box of macaroni and cheese for a grogger and then leave it to donate to the Merrimack Valley Foodbank. There will be hamentashen for everyone at the Oneg Shabbat. The Temple Sisterhood will offer a Kosher Wine Tasting with the option to order wine beginning at 5 p.m. Children are welcome to dress in costume for all Purim events. These programs are open to the public. Temple Emanuel is at 7 Haggetts Pond Road in Andover. Visit the Web site at www.templemanuel.net or call the temple office at 978-470-1356.

On Friday, March 13, at 7 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover's senior youth group, TEMTY, will lead the congregation in prayer and song. Join us for this service and be inspired by the congregation's youth. A traditional Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

At the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, worship services on the first four Sundays in March will provide an introduction to The U-U Experience for adults and children, coordinated by Thea Shapiro, the director of Religious Education. As life is a journey, the worship module will examine how we use ideas on March 1. The U-U Congregation in Andover is located at 6 Locke St.

A message from a Wharton School of Business report*

MARKETING IN A TOUGH ECONOMY 101

Would You Like

256%

Higher Sales Than Your Competitors?

A McGraw-Hill Research study looking at 600 companies from 1980 to 1985 found that those businesses that maintained or raised advertising expenditures during the 1981-1982 recession had *significantly higher sales* when the economy recovered.

In fact, companies that advertised aggressively had sales 256% higher than those that did not advertise.

HOW? 5 LESSONS FROM THE EXPERTS:

- 1 Craft messages that reflect the times and describe how your product or service benefits the consumer. Ads should empower consumers to find ways to be in control in a world where they feel out of control.
- 2 In a downturn, advertisers should rally to preserve brand equity that has been nurtured for years with continued support for branded products. The biggest lesson is that recessions come and go, but if you invest in it, your brand is for life.
- 3 When companies cut deeply into advertising and communications in a down period, the cost to regain market share once the economy turns may be four or five times as much as the cuts saved.
- 4 Position your brand as an ally to consumers in tough times with product development or sponsorship programs so the consumers can say, "I see by its actions that this brand is on my side."
- 5 If you want to create loyal customers, highlight what you do best and be sensitive to the needs of your customers, rather than bash the competition.

For a copy of the complete Wharton School of Business report or for ideas on how to apply these principles, please contact Advertising Manager Mark Miller at mmiller@andovertownsmen.com or 978-475-7000.

Andover Townsman

*This material used was published November 26, 2008, in Knowledge@Wharton. Used with permission.

Opinion

New reality on budget

The eternal optimist could look at the current dire economic conditions and say that leaders can use the crisis to create the type of significant change needed to set Andover on a new course. We hope to look back in a few years and say that was the case, but it will take the efforts of appointed, elected and union officials.

Some seem to not yet get the message that times have changed, that circumstances demand that government operate more frugally. Early public comments indicate that union heads are not convinced there is a problem that demands concessions, although salary and generous benefits account for 70 percent of the budget.

But Andover's proposed budget for the coming fiscal year is \$139.9 million, and all that spending is not enough to keep the town running as is. Andover is running a deficit for the current fiscal year of more than \$1 million. The \$139.9 million budget projected for the coming year comes with a \$4 million deficit and predictions of 58 layoffs.

Andover long has been considered a well-run town. One of the reasons is that it has money set aside for emergencies. This helps Andover get the best rates when borrowing money for long-term projects.

Under Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski's proposed budget, Town Meeting participants will be asked to spend more than half of the town's so-called "free cash" or emergency reserves to cover the current year's deficit. Another \$350,000 of these emergency dollars will be sought to pay retiring employees for their unused sick and vacation time. Nearly a half million dollars more will pay for items in next year's budget.

That will leave just \$174,000 in the "free cash" reserve for unexpected expenses next year. The emergency "free cash" fund has not been below \$2 million to start a fiscal year in at least 10 years.

Consuming reserves to maintain spending levels only works for a while. A family can only spend savings to maintain an extravagant lifestyle for so long. Then its savings are gone.

And in the future, taxpayers will have to deal with additional financial issues. As baby boomers on the public payroll retire, taxpayers will pay for pensions and generous health care benefits for ex-workers and their families for the rest of those people's lives, while receiving no new service in return. The longer the generous benefits continue, the worse the future burden for taxpayers asked to pay for them.

Andover is struggling, as are other communities, to maintain the level of spending it could support when times were good. Those days are gone. The mindset of town leaders must adjust. It's past time to start living in the new reality of the present and preparing for the future.

WEB QUESTION

Shop or stop?

Last week's Web question: The Andover Board of Health will hold a public hearing March 9 to discuss whether to prohibit smoking in outdoor seating for restaurants.

Last week, we asked you how you felt about nonsmokers and smokers sharing outdoor dining space. With 27 responses, you answered:

- "No way — second-hand smoke bothers me, even outside" received 37.04 percent of votes
- "That's fine — you're outside and the smoke would dissipate" received 22.22 percent
- "The choice on smoking should be up to the restaurants" received 22.22 percent
- "That's fine — I'm a smoker and would love to be able to smoke while dining out" received 7.41 percent
- "No way — this encourages smoking" received 7.41 percent; and 3.7 percent voted for "other."

This week's question: The Stop and Shop corporation announced

this week its intention to move in 2011 into the Shawshen Plaza, which has housed a Market Basket for as long as many Andover residents can remember. How do you feel about the supermarket shift?

- I want Market Basket to stay because I'm familiar with it.
- I want Market Basket to stay because of its prices.
- I'm looking forward to Stop and Shop because it offers more to shoppers.
- I'm looking forward to Stop and Shop for another reason.
- I have mixed feelings.
- It doesn't matter to me, a grocery store is a grocery store. I don't shop for food at either store.
- Other.

To cast your vote, go to www.andovertownsm.com and scroll all the way to the bottom of the page. For lengthier answers, e-mail Editor Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsm.com

FRIGID GAME OF FETCH



KATE GLASS/Staff photo

Mark O'Donnell of Andover plays catch with his dog Taylor on the ice at Field Pond in the Harold Parker State Forest on Sunday afternoon. O'Donnell says the open area is great for getting his dog some exercise.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY FOR ELECTION

With seven people running for selectmen and School Committee, the Townsman asks letter writers seeking to endorse a candidate to limit their letters to 200 words, and will edit down letters. The Townsman has a longstanding policy of not printing letters for candidates in the issue prior to elections. Therefore, no letters for candidates will be printed in the March 19 paper. Deadline for letters is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.

Mail to:
33 Chestnut St.,
Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810

Fax to: 978-470-2819

E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsm.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

Teen's death reminds us that all are at risk

Editor, Townsman:

I find myself thinking a lot about the death of Elizabeth Mun, and the Zimmerman and Mun families. This tragic event ("Teen found in pond made early morning call," Townsman, Feb. 19) reminds me that all our children are at risk.

I am sure the kids involved the night of the party are all good kids. We all believe that our children will act responsibly, they won't drive after drinking, or put themselves in any danger. But the reality is that young people see themselves as immortal and sometimes more capable than they are. They don't always make the best decisions.

This tragedy will be with the Zimmerman and the Mun families for the rest of their lives. I can only imagine the pain will never go away - for any of them. My heart goes out to them.

I think we all need to remember that any of us could find ourselves in the situation that the Zimmermans and the Muns are in now.

With my deepest sympathy,
THEA SHAPIRO
93 Haverhill St.

Trash fee would save most taxpayers money

Editor, Townsman:

Recent feedback to the Townsman has criticized the SMART recycling proposal with letters including "Not the time for garbage fees" and the sarcastic comment "Please just raise my taxes." The criticisms are misguided and the program has gotten a bad rap.

The goal of SMART is saving revenue, not raising revenue! True, if excess trash is disposed, there would be a small fee to people for the amount above the base barrel (with, of course, unlimited free recycling). For the majority of households in Andover, this will mean no additional fees or inconveniences because they are already limiting themselves to a barrel of trash per week.

Yes, this fee or tax or surcharge would raise some extra revenue for the town but that is not and should not be its purpose. The inconvenience of buying a sticker or special trash bags and the need to pay a small fee serves as an incentive and reminder to "refuse, reduce, reuse or recycle." The experiences of hundreds of other communities prove this simple inconvenience and extra cost works wonders — reducing the amount of trash disposed communitywide by 14 to 17 percent on average, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. People stop to think before mindlessly throwing things away because they have a stake, an incentive to reduce their trash.

I do not know of any other idea that would generate hundreds of thousands of dollars of savings to the town — not just shifting costs onto taxpayers but true savings due to lower costs. People who are worried about higher costs from buying stickers or bags have the ability to personally control those costs. This is a far better and fairer approach than simply assessing every household a "trash fee" a la North Reading.

JIM CURTIS
5 Orchard St.

Teichert has helped foster cooperation

Editor, Townsman:

What a difference a year makes. While our town is in more dire straits this year by far than it was just a year ago, we have a degree of cooperation between the boards that would not have seemed possible just a year ago. Discussions around the budget process last year were characterized by invective and insult. Comments were made that poisoned opportunities for reasonable negotiation until, at the last minute, untenable compromises were made to force a precariously balanced budget.

What is different this year from last, other than the seriousness of our financial difficulties? Among other things, we have new chairs of the School Committee and Board of Selectmen. One of these is Ted Teichert, who is running for re-election as a selectman this year. He has demonstrated, particularly in this past year, an ability to work calmly with the School Committee and the Finance Committee to craft support for common goals. Rather than the unproductive and frustrating Tri-Board meetings that took place too often last year, we have seen several meetings of the chairmen and chairwomen of the three boards to discuss processes and solutions. The three have been reporting back to their boards, and the resultant combined meetings, although fewer, have been much more amicable and productive. Much of the credit for this new working atmosphere must be given to the chairmen and chairwomen, including Teichert.

Teichert is an Andover native, a product of the Andover school system, a former business owner in town, and he has served on the board for several years. I have never known him to view issues from the "town vs. schools" stance that is prevalent among some. He is able to see the big picture and to make decisions based on it. In fact, when the current Bancroft School Building Committee formed, Teichert volunteered to be the selectmen liaison to the committee, and he has attended most meetings.

We need his balanced and conciliatory approach to difficult issues.

TOM DESO
81 High St.

English could turn stalled ideas into action

Editor, Townsman:

I have been lucky enough to call Will English a good friend of mine for years. I can say in no uncertain terms that his character and intelligence would be a great asset to the town of Andover.

English's commitment to bettering the lives of his fellow citizens is made evident through his numerous efforts within community organizations. His work with the Andover Housing Partnership, Andover Youth Services and Andover Youth Foundation are born out of his sincere desire to make his hometown a better place. The leadership roles he has undertaken within these groups, coupled with his ability to work with a diverse group of people on a variety of tasks, are skills that will serve him well as a selectmen.

In addition, I believe English has the potential to bring something special and much needed to the issues facing our town. His ability to tackle problems with a fresh outlook and much needed enthusiasm could be the long awaited catalyst to turn stalled ideas into action.

CLAIRE WHALEN
43 Wild Rose Drive

Lifelong benefits from time in SHED

Editor, Townsman:

Your article about the Shawshen Extended Day program was a delightful reminder of how fortunate our family was to have SHED, Kid's Club and Camp Adventure as resources while our children were growing up. The programs provided an after-school "neighborhood" where our kids felt totally at home and supported. Our children participated in fun and educational activities, crafts, sports, drama and even piano lessons. They learned constructive ways of resolving conflicts with peers. Sydney Bialo and her staff of excellent administrators consistently seek out and hire great people, many of whom have been there since our children attended.

Coincidentally, our daughter turned 23 two days after your article appeared, and celebrated her birthday with a friend she met at SHED in 1991.

Congratulations to SHED on 25 successful years!

KAREN AND CHRIS EASTON
Launching Road

Teichert has proven he works for all

Editor, Townsman:

Ted Teichert is a lifelong resident of Andover who has served this community well during his previous terms on the Board of Selectmen. He is dedicated, a clear thinker and a respected town leader. He continually strives to do what is right for our community as a whole, and that is why he deserves our support.

I have personally witnessed Teichert's commitment to Andover's youth. He has devoted countless hours to helping the

Andover Junior Football League. He makes it a point to get to know the kids on the teams and to inspire them to do their best. He also runs a football program on Sunday mornings so that the youngest of kids can develop a love of sports and fair competition. He embodies the kind of community spirit that makes Andover a great town in which to live and raise children.

As a parent of three children in the Andover public schools, I appreciate the need for a high-quality education for our youth. Teichert does, too. In January, he joined with parents and School Committee members to send a letter to our state and federal representatives urging them to maximize the dollars for education in the proposed stimulus package. As a selectman, he has worked to balance the need for excellent public schools with an awareness of fiscal restraint. In these challenging economic times, we need his experience, sound judgment and balanced approach.

While Teichert is devoted to Andover's youth, he cares about our entire community. He has worked tirelessly to ensure that vital town services have been provided and supported the quest for a senior center. Above all, he is known for being accessible and responsive to anyone who picks up the phone to talk to him about an issue. He listens and works for all the citizens of Andover.

JUDY NORTON
5 Sparta Way

Questions over planning costs, unidentified items

Editor, Townsman:

The Feb. 12 front page story about the Town Meeting budget, "Less money, fewer projects," was certainly of interest. I remember somewhere hearing that "the devil is in the details." I've never been sure of just what that meant — I know now! I looked at the list of the projects and most seem reasonable: The costs seem high, but they sound like reasonable and needed projects. There are three, however, that seem to need some further explanation.

The \$1.75 million for "Unidentified items in the 2010 Capital Projects Fund" is the first that comes to mind. Sounds a bit like the federal spending bill.

I expect those \$1.75 million expenditures for Andover will be explained quite more fully at Annual Town Meeting.

That leaves two others items, totaling \$625,000. They are to cover the design of a one- or two-truck fire station in Ballardvale and a couple of ball fields. Are you kidding? These types of projects have been built before many times and, perhaps, even in Andover. That's like paying six people an annual salary of over \$100,000 to plan the project. If there was a misplaced decimal or the price covered the finished project, I'd understand. If this is only to plan the projects, I certainly need help understanding that!

I keep hearing the term "transparency." A little here would seem necessary to make sense of this request.

CALVIN PERRY
25 Timothy Drive

Please see **LETTERS**, Page 11

Andover Townsman

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Neil Fater

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We'd rave about newspapers if they were invented today

By Ken Paulson

CNHI News Service

I can understand why newspapers are not viewed as trendy today. After all, they were really the iPods of 1690.

But humor me, and consider this alternate history: Imagine if Gutenberg had invented a digital modem rather than a printing press, and that for centuries all of our information had come to us online.

Further, imagine if we held a press conference announcing the invention of an intriguing new product called the "newspaper."

That press conference might go something like this:

We're pleased to announce a new product that will revolutionize the way you access information. It will save you time and money and keep you better informed than ever before.

Just consider the hours you've spent on the Internet looking for information of interest to you. We've hired specialists who live and work in your hometown to cull information sources and provide a daily report tailored to your community, your friends and your neighbors.

We also know that you sometimes wonder whether you can trust the information you see online. We plan to introduce a painstaking new process called "fact-checking" in which we actually verify the information before we pass it along to you.

In addition to saving time online, you'll also save money. You won't need those expensive color ink cartridges or reams of paper because information will be printed out for you in full color every day.

You'll also save money on access charges and those unpleasant fights over who gets time on the computer because this product will be physically delivered to your home at the same time each day, for less

than what you would tip the guy from Pizza Hut.

You worry about your kids stumbling across porn on the Internet, but this product is pre-screened and guaranteed suitable for the whole family.

And in a security breakthrough, we guarantee newspapers to be absolutely virus-free, and promise the elimination of those annoying pop-up ads.

It's also the most portable product in the world, and doesn't require batteries or electricity. And when the flight attendant tells you to turn off your electronic devices, you can actually turn this on, opening page after page without worrying about interfering with the plane's radar.

To top it all off, you don't need a long-term warranty or service protection program. If you're not happy with this product on any day, we'll redesign it and bring you a new one the next day.

I can see the headlines now: "Cutting-edge newspapers threaten Google's survival."

My point, of course, is that newspapers remain an extraordinary information bargain, and we shouldn't be selling them short or lose sight of the qualities that make American journalism so critical to our democracy.

When we do our jobs as journalists the right way, when we strive every day to publish reports of integrity and balance, when we ask the tough questions, when we fight to keep the public's business public and when we provide the kind of thorough and balanced reporting that is the lifeblood of a democracy, we fulfill our promise to that first generation of Americans who believed that one of the best ways to guarantee a democracy was a free and vigorous press.

There are people counting on us.

■ ■ ■

Ken Paulson is president of the Newseum and the Freedom Forum in Washington, D.C., and the former editor of USA Today.

Continued from Page 10

English promises open door, accountability

Editor, Townsman:

Our town is dealing with the same financial problems we are feeling on a national level. I am saddened to see many Andover stores in the process of closing their doors. In November, America voted to change its highest leadership. The voter turnout and election results are indicative of the public's desire for change. They are also why I began campaigning for Will English for selectman. We need a diversity of leaders. This year's election pits two incumbents who have held their seats for nine and 12 years against English.

I support English because he offered me the opportunity to help make the changes I hope to see on a local level. His collegiate background, work in Iowa on the 2008 John Edwards campaign, and commitment to the Andover Youth Foundation since 2000 have verified his passion to better all that surrounds him. He has taken me under his wing, given me insight to the political process and afforded me the opportunity to take a step back and look at the whole picture.

English and his supporters stand as an example for younger generations that want to get involved in local politics, and he is a candidate for those sick and tired of the stagnant air surrounding our political atmosphere. He is leading by example, speaking with people regarding the issues important to them, and having fun doing so. English has promised he will foster an open door policy for all residents, town committees and local employees. He will make sure local government stays on its toes and is held responsible for its actions.

Getting involved in local politics is one of the fundamental exercises we have in our democracy. My family has been lucky enough to have been an active part of the community since Andover's incorporation 363 years ago. I encourage everyone to exercise their right to vote and to consider English for

selectman, as he has promised to help America build on the change it desires, envisions and needs.

ANDREW JENKINS
15 W. Parish Drive

Major's knowledge needed more than ever

Editor, Townsman:

We are pleased to support the re-election of Brian Major as a selectman for Andover. We have known Major and his family for many years at St. Augustine Parish.

Major approaches his selectman duties with tremendous energy and enthusiasm. He has successfully advocated creation of the Andover budget model, the development of a multiyear fire-and-rescue needs plan, the purchase of the Blanchard Street parcel for future baseball fields, the resolution of many neighborhood problems, the revitalization of downtown Andover as well as townwide traffic improvements.

Major has an encyclopedic knowledge of the town budget and has a proven history of prudential judgment in handling the town's finances. Given Andover's budget crunch, we need him more than ever.

BILL & CLAIRE MELAHO
18 Ballardvale Road

Butts-collecting sidewalks don't beautify downtown

Editor, Townsman:

Workers have replaced the older style concrete sidewalks on Main Street with large cement tiles. I don't see them as being any more attractive than the original walks and in their current state, much less attractive.

Recently, I walked from Chestnut Street to Punchard on the CVS side and noticed that the sidewalk tiles appeared to be grouted, but the grout ends about a half-inch below the surface of the tiles. That space is being filled with cigarette butts. Disgusting. It seems to me that the grout should be up to the surface of the tiles so that butts can wash to the curb in rain storms if that is possible. Or does the town plan on regular cleaning of the sidewalks? A sweeper won't work because the butts are too deep.

Perhaps educating the smokers to use the waste bins would help — if that's not a fire hazard — but I doubt it.

Take a walk yourself and you'll see what I mean. Nearly every crevice has butts in it. I don't know how others feel, but I find that quite unsightly. I'm hoping that what I saw is because the sidewalks aren't completed.

DAVE WILLIAMS
52 Prospect Road

Earlier errors tossed from SMART trash plan

Editor, Townsman:

I am writing in response to the Feb. 12 letter by Heidi Borenstein, a former resident of North Reading who had cited her negative experiences with the Pay As You Throw trash program there as her reason to speak out against Andover's proposed SMART trash reduction plan.

I thank her for pointing out what went wrong with the North Reading program. We have learned from this program, taken that town's suggestions seriously and tailored the recommended program for Andover differently.

1. North Reading residents had to use a sticker for every bag of trash; there was no "one barrel or bag" allowance covered by the taxes so it seemed like an additional tax. So, in Andover, we're recommending one bag or barrel per week at no added cost.

2. North Reading used stickers that were subject to a number of complaints and inequities, so we're recommending the use of a standardized bag.

3. When North Reading's PAYT program ended, the town instituted a flat annual fee. As a result, its trash tonnage immediately shot up 10 percent,

which then meant it had to raise the fee again, and again the following year. Instead, we're proposing a financial incentive that helps residents understand that every ton of trash really does have a cost. In towns with a SMART program, the tonnage drops so the cost of disposal drops, creating a savings and a small amount of new revenue, a double benefit.

With this information, I hope Ms. Borenstein and others will reconsider their position on Andover's program, which really is a smart plan.

DENISE BOUCHER
249 Highland Road
LWV Environmental Action Committee

Stimulus will grow government

Editor, Townsman:

In regards to Lois Karfunkel's Feb. 19 letter ("Help needed for all, not just male-heavy construction field"), she need not worry.

While Massachusetts may receive a comparatively paltry \$1 billion in infrastructure money, the majority of stimulus money will help the federal bureaucracy grow to meet the ever expanding needs of the federal bureaucracy. There will be make-work for office workers and construction workers alike.

JOHN JORDAN
Oceanside, Calif.

(The writer is a former Andover resident.)

Please see LETTERS, Page 15

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I look forward to restoring old fashioned, community-oriented values complemented by today's cutting edge technology. It is an honor to return such a well-respected name to its community roots, and it is an exciting opportunity to reunite with old and new customers alike.

Yours truly,

Leonard J. "Buddy" Thomas, Jr.
Founder
Merrimack Valley Corp.



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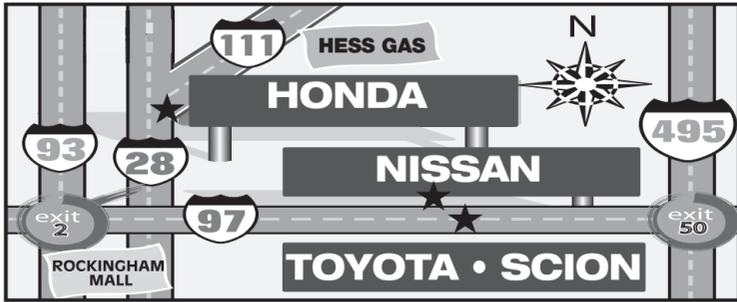
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Having a ball for a good cause



Andover resident Karol Needham, left, and Cohasset resident Evelyn Chamberlain attended the eighth annual Franciscan Hospital for Children Friends Ball at the InterContinental Hotel in Boston. The black-tie gala raised over \$140,000 for Brighton's Franciscan Hospital for Children, the largest pediatric rehabilitation facility in New England. The ball, emceed by WHDH-TV Channel 7's Janet Wu, featured local comedian Tony V as auctioneer and dancing to the band Soho.

Performing for an officer and a gentleman

A pair of teenage Andover performers will help actor Richard Gere and others have one swell time.

Andover High School students Sam Nieves and Molly Corcoran will perform at the ninth annual Boston Youth Moves Fundraising Gala, "Swellegance!" on Saturday, March 7 at the Westin Copley Place in Boston.

Boston Youth Moves is a pre-professional dance training program for teens from the Greater

Boston Area. Though students receive professional performance opportunities, the program is not driven by recitals or competition, according to the program. Emphasis is placed on the variety and quality of dance training. The aim of the program is to enhance the student's development in a career as a dancer, or in a dance-or-arts-related field, according to a release.

Boston Youth Moves Executive Director Jeannette Neill, and

Swellegance Honorary Event Chairwoman Chita Rivera, have just announced that, in addition to film star Richard Gere, Boston Youth Moves will honor the illustrious, golden-era television and film star Mitzi Gaynor at this year's Swellegance gala on March 7, at the Westin Copley Place Hotel.

For more information about the annual gala fundraiser, call 617-523-1355 or e-mail office@bostonyouthmoves.org.

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Townspeople

House call to Ghana

Nursing student has 'life-changing' trip

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Andover native Maggie Murphy, 22, traveled to Ghana, West Africa, ready to give of herself and use the nursing skills she's learned at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. But through her trip, she gained as much as she gave, she said.



Maggie Murphy

Murphy, a 2004 Andover High School graduate, went to Ghana in January with 11 UMass Lowell nursing students, volunteering and providing health care in the rural village of Kpando for two weeks.

"It was the most amazing experience, definitely life-changing," she said.

"What was most surprising was that the local people were so receptive to us. We'd be walking down the street, and say, 'Hello.' They would say, 'You are welcome' back to us. They were so happy to see us, it was amazing to have that kind of reception," Murphy said. "They were the most wonderful, kindest people I've ever met."

The UMass Lowell nursing team gave a blood pressure clinic



Maggie Murphy, top left, with her fellow nurses and children in Kpando, Ghana.

United States, such as with Hurricane Katrina victims.

"This experience has definitely opened me up to being a little more adventurous. We have so much over here (in the U.S.), that it would be great to help other people," she said.

The nursing students spent the summer and fall raising money for the trip. They contacted local hospitals and others in the medical community, and brought donated first-aid supplies, vitamins, clothing and other medical supplies with them to Ghana.

Murphy said one of her first impressions of Ghana was the divide between the very rich, who had electricity and running water, and the very poor, who lived off the closest body of water, without indoor plumbing.

"We didn't really know what to expect," she said, and the team was ready to live without electricity or showers. They ended up staying in houses, she said, some with running water and some without.

Murphy transferred to UMass Lowell her sophomore year, after starting college at UMass Amherst. She lives in Andover with her father, James Murphy, and commutes to Lowell for classes.

She has always been fascinated by medicine, she said, and "fell absolutely in love" with her major after taking her first nursing class.

and volunteered at a children's home for kids whose parents are dead or dying from AIDS.

Many of the medical problems they saw in Ghana, said Murphy, stemmed from basic hygiene issues and not having clean water. The students talked to residents about purifying or boiling their water before drinking it, and washing their hands.

For the children at the AIDS home, who are

immunosuppressed, simple lessons like not blowing your nose on your shirt made a big difference, she said. The team also set up a care plan for the children's home, with regular bathing times for the kids and a regimen to keep the building cleaner and more sterile.

"Even the volunteers (at the children's home) needed some teaching," Murphy said. "They seemed receptive, and we're

hoping that knowledge spreads ... We did what we could with the knowledge we had.

"I would do it all over again if I could," she said. "It helps you appreciate what you have. It was a wonderful experience."

Murphy, a senior nursing major, will graduate from UMass Lowell this spring. After her trip to Ghana, she hopes to be able to volunteer again, whether in the developing world or here in the

Wrapped up in Mardi Gras



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Carolyn Holden, 10, wraps a pole with purple ribbon in the sanctuary to recreate the festive atmosphere of Carnival and Mardi Gras during the Contemporary Worship Service at South Church. Foreign language students at Wood Hill Middle School also got into the act on Tuesday, the festive last day before Lent, a somber time in the Christian calendar. Photos in Education, Page 16.

Small Andover schools made big and lasting impressions

By Bill Dalton



When I write about the old district schools in Andover, I get a lot of responses, and the smaller the school the more responses I get. It's easy to figure out why. We loved the small schools, the small classrooms and the relationships we had with our teachers.

Grade school teachers in my time were almost all single women. Until World War II, female teachers in Andover were required to be single. A few of them were widows, but most were "maiden ladies" who were dedicated to their students. Almost six decades later, I remember the names, faces and personalities of all my grade school teachers, as if they were family. They truly cared for us. We were their children.

Ralph Arabian, Pynchard High Class of 1957, says he is a "proud graduate" of Indian Ridge School. He remembers getting personal attention from each of his teachers and mentions that Miss

Brown's "fluffy white hair" amused him. He says, "She taught us arithmetic by placing and counting purple little pegs on our individual desks. We also read about 'Dick and Jane' and 'Sally and Spot.' I can still recite the entire book to this day."

Ralph has a recollection of morning milk time: "At 9:30, David Belka and I would go into the back room and get the case of about 35 bottles of milk. We'd punch holes onto the cardboard covers, insert the straws, then deliver them to the classrooms. The cost to each student was 10 cents a week. If you wanted two Oreo cookies, that was an additional 5 cents per week."

Ralph remembers Miss Sweeney (later Mrs. McCordle) very well. He says, "She came to the school once a week and it amazed me how this sweet little lady, dressed in a light blue angora suit, could simply sit at a piano and play with no practice. She always insisted that we open our mouths widely when we sang; otherwise, the words would get 'stuck inside our mouths.' If we didn't open, we would be coerced to sing in front of a mirror until we complied. It was embarrassing."

Ralph says the school building, built in 1893, was decrepit. When they filed

upstairs for an assembly, they were told not to go to the rear part of the building, because the floors sagged and too much weight would collapse the building. He adds, "I was convinced to stay forward, not aft, in fear of my life."

Ralph lived at 3 Cassimere St. and speaks of the walk home from school: "Since all the kids lived close by, we would line up in our 'patrols' two by two and walk in step when leaving the school. Some of us were patrol leaders with 'authority' to report any infractions. We were issued a white band/sash with an official silver badge to indicate this authority. The trek to Cassimere Street was always eventful, as we would run, roll, and slide down the Cuba Street hill onto Shawshen Road."

Tom Auchterlonie graduated from Andover High in 1963. Most of his Indian Ridge School memories involve its playground. He says, "In the summer, we were either at the playground or Pumps Pond. The playground was the center of our day. We would spend hours and hours in chess, checkers, ping-pong tournaments, and softball games against Ballardvale and Central playgrounds. I can't count the number of whistle lanyards and bracelets we would weave with that plastic stuff."

Tom mentions the transition from the small Indian Ridge School to a bigger grade school. He says, "I remember going on to West Elementary and being in a classroom with as many kids as were in the whole of Indian Ridge School and having to take a bus to school rather than just walking up the street. It was strange going to school with kids who didn't live in our neighborhood — strangers, in fact!"

Tom went to Springfield College and received a master's degree from the University of Bridgeport. He taught math for 34 years in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and coached gymnastics and soccer. He is now retired with his wife in Los Osos, Calif., where he plays golf and kayaks. Both he and his wife ride Harleys for fun.

Tom, along with other readers, was able to identify many of the children in the picture of Indian Ridge School's last day that appeared in the online issue of the Andover Townsman. That picture, along with the identities of most of the students, can be found online this week at www.andovertownsmen.com.

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

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■ ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 years ago - Feb. 28, 1909

It doesn't look like a very serious conflict for next Monday so far as the number of offices is concerned. There are but four positions for which there is any semblance of a serious fight. One of these is for the one term of Selectman and Assessor, one for the three new members of the school committee, the third for the members of the Board of Health, and the last for the position of highway surveyor.

The first grand assembly and dance of Indian Ridge Rebekah Lodge was held last Friday evening in the Town hall. Notwithstanding the muddy walking and cloudy skies, a large crowd turned out to this event.

At Stowe School on Wednesday morning special exercises were held in honor of Lincoln's Birthday. A large portrait of Lincoln was draped with the stars and stripes.

50 years ago - Feb. 12, 1959

Massachusetts fails to recognize the key importance of top level employees in the state and local government, according to a recent analysis of public salaries by the Taxpayers Federation.

Throughout the nation one of every 34 state and municipal employees was paid a salary of \$7,200 or higher. For Massachusetts, only one out of 71 employees was in this higher salary bracket.

50 years ago - Feb. 19, 1959

Starting in 1960 the top 10 percent of the graduation class at Andover High School will receive special honors.

Headmaster Lindsay J. March told the School Committee that selection of four youngsters for honors dates to the days when this might represent 10 percent of the class. Now, he explained, there are many students deserving of honors.

50 years ago - Feb. 26, 1959

State officials informed Andover that \$304,291.16 can be expected from various sources, chiefly the income and corporations taxes. Of particular interest is an increase of an estimated \$30,200 in receipts from the income tax, as a result of the withholding system.

25 years ago - Feb. 9, 1984

Andover cannot wait any longer for state and federal funds to build its long-delayed Riverina Road sewage pumping station, the public works director said Monday night, calling the station "the most dire need of this community."

An equipment failure at the station early Monday morning led to a sewage back-up, which forced several Shawshen Village businesses to close and led to the discharge of waste directly into the Shawshen River.

10 years ago - Feb. 18, 1999

Selectmen want the School Committee to study whether the school department needs the sizeable 9.3 percent increase Superintendent Dr. Claudia L. Bach has recommended. While Town Manger Buzz Stapzynski has recommended giving the schools \$2 million more than last year - a 6.1 percent increase - Bach wants more than \$3.1 million more, an increase of 9.3 percent.

10 years ago - Feb. 25, 1999

A well-known Andover plastic surgeon is being held in the fatal shooting of a North Andover man at Holy Family Hospital Tuesday.

Dr. James Kartell, 59, an employee and former president of the medical staff at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen, was not on duty Tuesday evening, but came to visit his estranged wife Suzan Kamm, 57, around 6:30 p.m. at the hospital.

—Compiled by Will Ewing
What's Up Contributor

■ AT THE LIBRARY

Library, school pair to celebrate special month

This month, patrons at Memorial Hall Library may have noticed a special display, created in celebration of National Career and Technical Education month.

Students and staff at Greater

Lawrence Technical high school designed the display, highlighting the River Road school's 16 career and technical education programs.

The River Road school also planned to host an open house and give tours of its facility to the public this morning, Feb. 26.

■ FIRST BIRTHDAYS

The Townsman usually publishes happy first birthday messages in the last issue of each month for babies who just celebrated birthdays in that month. First birthday messages for children born in March 2008 are due Friday, March 20 at 5 p.m., for inclusion in the March 26 or April 2 paper.

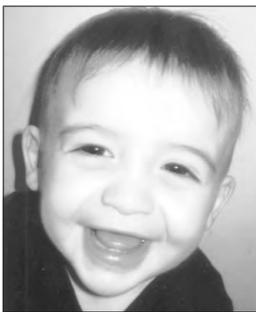
Bryson Michael Begg celebrated his first birthday on Feb. 11. He is the son of Ian and Kimberly Begg of Herndon, Va. Ian grew up in Andover. Grandparents are Virginia Begg of Andover and the late Charles Begg and Dee and Michael Martin of Bridgewater, N.J. Bryson loves ravioli, playing in the bathtub and sharing toys with his brother, Charlie, 2 1/2. He is a Yankees fan.



George Alexander Begg, who is called Alex, celebrated his first birthday on Feb. 21. He is the son of Eric and Caroline Begg of San Jose, Calif. Eric grew up in Andover. Grandparents are Virginia Begg of Andover and the late Charles Begg, and Charline Gardhouse of Toronto, Canada and the late George Gardhouse. Alex loves bagels and cream cheese, reading "Goodnight Moon" every night and keeping up with his sister, Victoria, 3 1/2. He is a Red Sox fan.



Simon John Taxiarchos celebrated his first birthday on Feb. 7. His parents are John and Deana Taxiarchos. Grandparents are Joseph and Marilyn Bardetti of Andover and Simos and Kiki Taxiarchos of Athens, Greece. Simon loves to smile, laugh and play. He always has either a book or a ball in his hands, sometimes even both. He also enjoys visiting his seven cousins who live in Andover.



Ainsley Rankin Muldoon celebrated her first birthday on Feb. 2 surrounded by her family and friends. Ainsley lives in New York City with her parents, Peyton and Arthur Muldoon. Her grandparents are Nancy Muldoon of Andover and Dhuanne and Douglas Tansill of Vero Beach, Fla.



■ ENGAGEMENT

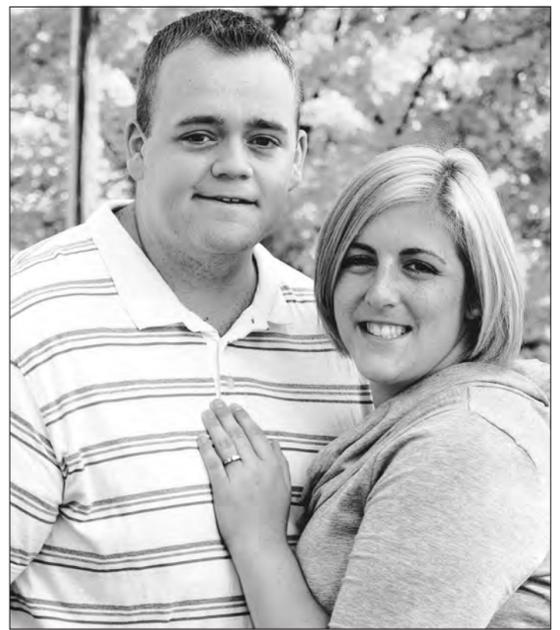
Anna Theresa Vining and Timothy Lee Burns

David and Jayne Vining of Andover and Stoneham are pleased to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of his and the late Norma Vining's daughter, Anna Theresa Vining to Timothy Lee Burns, son of Gloria Burns of Oakland, Md. and James Burns of Tampa, Fla.

Anna is a 2000 graduate of Andover High School and 2004 graduate of Elon University, Elon, N.C., where she received a bachelor's degree in corporate communications and business. She currently works as a program manager at HeartScreen America Inc. in Andover.

Tim is a 2000 graduate of Southern High School, Oakland, Md. and 2005 graduate of Frostburg State University, Frostburg, Md., where he received a bachelor's degree in computer science. He currently works as a software engineer at New River inc. in Andover.

The couple resides in Stoneham. The wedding is planned for Sept. 26, 2009 in Waterville Valley, N.H. with a tented ceremony and reception overlooking the mountains.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 11

Listen to new candidate English

Editor, Townsman:

We are fortunate this year to have so many candidates running for both Board of Selectmen and School Committee.

In the selectmen's race, both Brian Major and Ted Teichert have served the town for a number of years, and most of us are familiar with their accomplishments.

This year a new face has entered the race. Will English is an energetic young man, a long-time resident, and someone who has already given of himself to town projects. Voters who are interested in a fresh face and new ideas would do well to listen to him and consider him carefully as a candidate.

DON ROBB
36 York St.

Colby-Clements' skills, experience needed

Editor, Townsman:

Andover, like many communities, is facing the fiscal double whammy of increasing demands for our education resources coupled with declining funding. Our School Committee members must rise to the daunting task of deciding how to deliver more with less. Paula Colby-Clements is up to this challenge.

Colby-Clements is specially qualified for this position. She brings experience as an attorney, as a professor and as head of admissions at the Massachusetts School of Law and from prior work in the corporate world. In addition, she volunteers significant time to her community. She also has a strong personal interest in the quality of our school system in that her three young children will be working through the system for many years.

Having served with her on the Andona Society Board, where she served two years as president, we have seen Colby-Clements demonstrate a true spirit of community volunteerism, working to identify benefits for the greater group. She is thorough in clarifying the many facets and tradeoffs of an issue and emphasizing the value of communication to build

LETTERS POLICY FOR ELECTION

With seven people running for selectmen and School Committee, the Townsman asks letter writers seeking to endorse a candidate to limit their letters to 200 words, and will edit down letters. The Townsman has a longstanding policy of not printing letters for candidates in the issue prior to elections. Therefore, no letters for candidates will be printed in the March 19 paper. Letters for inclusion in the March 5 and 12 papers must be received by 9 a.m. on the Monday before the paper.

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E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsmen.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

teamwork even in the face of adversity. She recognizes that it is strong teamwork that enables groups to solve tough problems.

We need a person with these skills and experience to meet the challenges of the hard work ahead.

LYNNE BLECH
8 Abbot Bridge Drive
CAROLYN CLAMAN
50 Hidden Road

Gilbert reinvented Bancroft communication

Editor, Townsman:

It has been my distinct pleasure to know and work with Annie Gilbert. I have always found her to be hard-working, honest and task-oriented. As one example, she approached the Bancroft Elementary School PTO with what she saw as a problem with our system of schoolwide communication. She took the initiative to start a Communications Committee, which researched the issue and then determined that the best solution was to create a new PTO Web site.

Gilbert saw this effort through from the initial discussions to the launch of our new bancroftpto.org Web site last fall. The site has become the main forum for communicating within the Bancroft community. Thorough and easy to navigate, it has won high praise from our school's administration and become the envy of other administrators throughout Andover.

I know that as a member of the School Committee, Gilbert will use her extensive communication and problem-solving skills to enhance our school system. She is dedicated to bringing our children the excellent education

they are entitled to.

KAREN MAROTTA
12 Sheridan Road
PTO President - Bancroft Elementary School

Gilberts systemwide perspective 'invaluable'

Editor, Townsman:

I support of Annie Gilbert's candidacy for School Committee. I know Gilbert well; our children attend Andover's public schools together, and for the past three years we have worked together on Parent to Parent, the non-profit organization supported by the schools' PTOs that sponsors free presentations on topics relevant to our children.

Whether we are attempting to find a creative way to bring in a well-known speaker on a limited budget or stay on task for a deadline, Gilbert shines as both a team player and leader.

As the mother of three children encompassing elementary, middle and high school, Gilbert has a unique and thorough grasp of the issues at play at all levels of the school system. This perspective has made her an invaluable asset to Parent, and it will no doubt guide her deliberations as a member of the School Committee. Her many strengths include the ability to listen, to communicate effectively and to solve problems. She easily engages members with different viewpoints and helps reach a consensus on difficult decisions. Her thoughtfulness and ability to think "outside the box" are qualities that will serve the community extremely well as we face the extraordinary challenges of the coming school year.

Laurie Cox-Schreiber
27 Bartlet St.

Birnbach brings experience, innovation

Editor, Townsman:

I am writing to urge citizens to join me in supporting David Birnbach's candidacy for School Committee. Birnbach is the best person for the role because he has the background, experience and innovative ideas to foster change and take on the challenges we face today. Birnbach is a lifelong member of the Andover community. In my role as a PTO president, moderator of Townwide PTO and a school council member, I worked with Birnbach during his last stint on the School Committee. He was part of a group that represented a spirit of collaboration, change and insight. He helped the School Committee gain respect and credibility at a time when it was needed.

We all realize that Andover is at a financial crossroads and all town departments are striving to manage a difficult situation while still providing the services that the town needs. It is especially important for school administration to take control of the present situation but not lose sight that, in their role as educators, they must still find ways to move forward. His experience in public service in Andover means he has already established the necessary relationships and knowledge to get things done right away.

PATRICE MINTON
8 Ferndale Ave.

Barber won't cave in to teacher union politics

Editor, Townsman:

We endorse Art Barber for School Committee because over a five-year period he insisted the committee, superintendent, principal and teachers' union stay focused on whether it is appropriate for students to obtain and take home tests/quizzes/papers along with corresponding answer keys, despite great opposition from many of those previously mentioned.

We repeatedly brought this issue to the attention of the

superintendent and principal with no change in an "ad hoc" high school policy where some departments thought it good pedagogy for students to learn from their mistakes and others not. From this inaction, we asked the committee to address the so-called "department-based policy" in concert with the School Committee's review of all school policies. Barber did not let go of the issue despite the urging of others. As an educator and experienced businessman he understood the value of learning from one's mistakes and one's successes; it is what we ask of our children.

At one meeting we listened in astonishment at the excuses made by high school teachers about why they could not give back papers, tests, and answer

keys in a timely manner suitable for student learning. It is now Andover school policy for all students to be able to take home papers, tests and answer keys; all that needs to be done is to ask. The policy makes clear teachers must inform students and parents of the process, which would not have been standardized if Barber caved in to the teachers' union. Barber will not give in to political expediencies and makes decisions based on what is best for students.

AL AND KAREN ROBBAT
2 Matthew St.

MORE LETTERS PAGES 10, 11

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Education

New principals could be named within weeks

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Superintendent Claudia Bach has begun interviewing the finalists to become the next principals of Andover High and Bancroft Elementary schools.

Search committees, comprised of parents, staff and administration from the two schools have narrowed each pool down to three finalists.

For Bancroft, finalists include Dianne Connolly, a Haverhill assistant principal who started her teaching career at Bancroft in 1988; Philip Banios, assistant principal in Groveland; and current Bancroft Interim Principal Francine Goldstein.

"Bancroft holds a special place in my heart," said Connolly, who taught at Bancroft from 1988 to 1995, and later worked in town as a home tutor. "I have fond memories about the Bancroft

ON THE WEB
More about each candidate is available online at [andovertownsm.com](http://www.andovertownsm.com)

community, the staffs collaboration of working together, trying to best meet the needs of every individual. I agree with Andover and Bancroft's philosophy of keeping high standards."

For Andover High School, finalists include Jonathan Harris, a Chelmsford native currently working in the Austin, Texas public schools; Philip Conrad, assistant principal at Hamilton Wenham High School; and Brian Salzer, current principal of Newton South High School.

Superintendent Bach said she was not surprised the job postings drew 20 applicants for the Andover High principal position and 22 applicants for Bancroft, and doesn't consider that a low

turnout.

"I expected 20 or so resumes. The candidate pool (for school principals) is shrinking. Some years back, there would have been 50 or more. Principals are aging and retiring, and fewer people are going through the certification and training to become a principal, moving from teacher to principal," said Bach.

"The quality of applicants was very high. People want to be (work) in Andover, we know that. We've had cases where they're dropped out of a candidate race in another town because they were chosen as finalist in Andover. Our pay is a little higher than surrounding districts, and we have schools that are striving and have been lead by very good people."

In the first week in January, current AHS Principal Peter Anderson announced his

intention to resign in June 2009. Bancroft's current leader, Francine Goldstein, was hired by the superintendent in June 2008 for a one-year interim principal position.

The district started advertising and accepting resumes the second week in January, and closed the deadline Feb. 2, said Gillian Chartier, recruitment assistant in Andover's human resources department. It hopes to have both principal jobs filled within three or four weeks, said Chartier. Bach said she hopes to hire the Bancroft Elementary principal as early as next week, and the AHS job possibly by the second week of March.

Last year's principal searches at West Elementary drew 18 applicants over a two-month period and Doherty Middle School received 27 applicant for its principal job, over a 33 day period, said Chartier. South

Elementary accepted applications through two rounds of searching, and received 35 applicants, total, over two one-month periods.

Diane Costagliola, AHS PAC copresident, served on the school's principal search committee, and said stability — a principal who will stay long-term — and knowledge of the budget process were two important qualities they looked for, said Costagliola.

"It was a good pool of people, and these (top three) were exceptionally viable candidates. Either of these three gentlemen will take AHS to the next phase," she said.

In the next few weeks, each candidate will visit their perspective school, spending a day with current staff, students and parents. Bach will also do site visits to see them working in their current job. For Harris, it means flying down to Austin, Texas.

Bach said she frames her interview questions around the things parent focus groups identify as important.

"I'm also looking for someone who would be a great colleague with the current principals in Andover. Someone who is really a team player, will work closely with other administrators, and work with me to move the school forward."

"Also, does the person really have a sense of how education is going to have to change? What are the things we have to do with kids to make them more competitive, have the skills to survive in tough economic times," said Bach. "(A candidate must) really be willing to take some risks, really respect teachers, parents and really care about kids ... if a person goes through an interview and doesn't happen to mention students, that makes me worried."

Principal Anderson always scored highly

Ken Seifert



Andover resident Ken Seifert was superintendent of schools from 1969 to 1991. He has started a regular column in which he will answer

educational questions, write about life, raising children, his time leading the Andover schools and, sometimes, compare events and approaches of the past to those used today.

I have evaluated and assessed more people than I can remember. I did have a profile I used as a frame of reference in comparing those in the education profession. The criteria were: knowledge and sensitivity of subject matter, knowledge and sensitivity of growth and development of children, personal philosophy of education, tolerance for ambiguity, long-term perspective, and a sense of humor.

One of the highest scores was achieved by Peter Anderson, now the principal of Andover High School. I met him when he was assigned to teach English at the East Junior High. I say assignment because he views his role as an educator and uses his assignments as a vehicle to be a positive influence on both children and adults. His major goal is to enhance their self esteem. He is gifted at inspiring people to dream and to help these dreams come true. He behaves in a consistent fashion whether as teacher or administrator.

In today's environment, the second most difficult job in education (after superintendent) is the principal of a high school. This is especially true where there is only one high school in a town. It is a beacon and the result of the school system's effort to fulfill the journey of 13 years, from kindergarten to grade 12. It was an honor and a privilege to work with Anderson

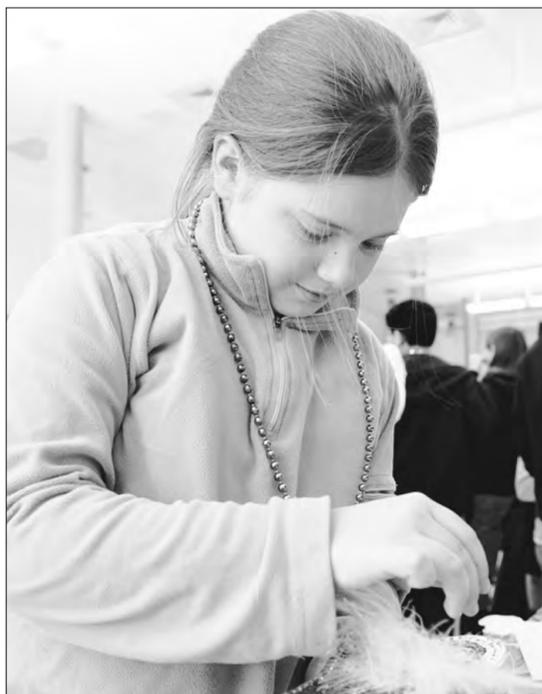
Please see SEIFERT, Page 17

Celebrating Carnival

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN



Marching in a parade with the China puppet are, from left, Will Adie, Andrew Wang, and John Piehl, all seventh graders, during a Carnival celebration at Wood Hill Middle School.



Meghan Flynn, a sixth-grader at Wood Hill Middle School sprinkles glitter onto a mask during Carnival celebration.



Hanging out with their Jamaica puppet they made are Frank Potts, left, Nick Gerroir, middle, and Joshua Lee, right, all fourth-graders, during a Carnival celebration at Wood Hill Middle School.

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BOOK REVIEW

UNDER THE BANNER OF HEAVEN
BY JON KRAKAUER

Non-fiction work reads like true crime novel

By MARI MIYACHI
WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

Despite many, albeit moderately successful, attempts to branch out and read new things, I am always drawn to my favorite authors. Years may pass, but I will forever enjoy the works of Jane Austen, Shakespeare and Toni Morrison.

Jon Krakauer may soon be an addition to this list.

Perusing through the bookstore the other day, I came upon a plethora of books under his name. Having read Into the Wild and Into Thin Air, I decided to give another Krakauer non-fiction a try, and picked up Under the Banner of Heaven: A Story of Violent Faith.

Under the Banner of Heaven is a "true crime" — a non-fiction book written more in the fashion of traditional crime novels. For any fans of Truman Capote's In Cold Blood, Krakauer's writing provides similarly instigating insights.

In Under the Banner of Heaven, Krakauer juxtaposes two different, but related stories: the murders committed in the name of God by Mormon fundamentalists Ron and Dan Lafferty in 1984, and the founding of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day-saints, more commonly known as the Mormons.

Under the Banner of Heaven, led by Krakauer's excellent investigation and research, presents a balanced portrait of the Mormon faith, Mormon fundamentalism, and the Lafferty

brothers. Krakauer's history of Mormonism is detailed and admirable, providing those with little to no knowledge of the faith a solid foundation. However, the most valuable part of Under the Banner of Heaven is Krakauer's interviews with the convicted and jailed Dan Lafferty. Lafferty, years after the horrible murders, still insists that he was following the divine instruction of God, a both horrifying and enlightening conclusion to Krakauer's narrative.

I give Under the Banner of Heaven a 9 out of 10. Krakauer's book is frightening and gripping till the final pages, a true testament to his skill as a writer. Krakauer also manages to present a nearly unbiased work, with fair time given to detailing the differences between Mormons and fundamentalist Mormons, and the faith subscribed by the Lafferty brothers.

I suggest this book for older, mature readers, for it contains graphic murder descriptions and some accounts of sexual abuse. Under the Banner of Heaven seems particularly relevant as the U.S. is attempting to end the "War on Terror." Krakauer, no doubt intentionally, shows that the terror of fundamentalists is not merely linked to Islam in foreign lands, but to faiths within our own borders as well.

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

Many dishes, no trash at Pike School

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Students and families at the Pike School put the phrase "waste not, want not" into action Feb. 19. More than 200 Pike families came together for an international supper and every food scrap — along with every plate, fork and knife — was composted afterwards.

The meal was eaten using special biodegradable plates, cups and cutlery made from sugarcane and corn. After the event, Pike parents took 187 pounds of organic waste to Brick Ends Farm in Hamilton, which specializes in composting organic matter into rich soil — or "black gold" as the farm calls it.

"Hopefully it will click (with students)," said John "Muddy" Waters, Pike's head of school. "It's easier to throw it all in the Dumpster, but this is absolutely the way to go."

Later this spring, several biology classes will be taking a field trip to Brick Ends Farm to see its composting operation.

Pike's international supper, with multicultural cuisine from more than a dozen countries and geography trivia at every table, is an annual social event and a chance for students to learn about each other's cultural heritage. This year, parent organizers gave the supper the theme of sustainability as well, said Lynn Eikenberry, chairwoman of Pike's parent awareness and transportation sustainability committee.

"February is such a long, bleak month, and the international supper is a chance for families to get together, and kids to blow off steam. Pike has kids and families from so many different places," said Eikenberry, as she watched families



Courtesy photo

From left are Pike School parents Eileen Rullo and Lynn Eikenberry, both of Andover, and an unknown mother, collecting compost at Pike's annual international supper. The event was waste-free, and all the food scraps and biodegradable tableware was sent to a composting farm in Hamilton.

chatting and loading up plates. "The dinner gives kids a chance to talk about their family's food, and share it with friends."

The buffet was prepared by Pike's Chef Tom McTeague, who had been cooking for two days, he said, to put together a spread of Indian curry, Greek salad, pasta with three different Italian sauces, quesadillas, Asian beef ribs and a South American fruit salad.

Pike families brought desserts, including sweets from Russia, Italy, Korea and host of other nations. Many of the plates were accompanied with

a small flag and description of the food.

Sixth-graders served as wait-staff for the evening, wearing white chef's hats and aprons. As they refilled water glasses and cleared tables, they wore buttons reading "Compost: because a rind is a terrible thing to waste."

Sally and Brian O'Rourke, house parents at the A Better Chance program house in Andover, have two children at Pike, kindergartner Dierdre and Tiernan, a sixth-grader, who worked as a waiter that evening.

Pike is "really mindful" of the environment, said Brian O'Rourke, using in its cafeteria metal cutlery and other items that can be washed and reused.

Sally and Brian O'Rourke said they didn't really notice a difference in the biodegradable plates, cups and silverware used at the international supper.

"The forks were great for everything but the ribs," joked Brian O'Rourke.

Pike, a private school on Sunset Rock Road School, enrolls students in pre-kindergarten through ninth grade.

ON CAMPUS

Kelly Driscoll of Andover, has been named to the dean's list in the University of Notre Dame's First Year of Studies scholarship during the fall 2008 semester. Students who achieve dean's honors at Notre Dame represent the top 30 percent of students in their college. Kelly is the daughter of Len and Pam Driscoll of Andover.

The following Andover residents have been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the fall 2008 semester:

Koren Betty, a member of the Class of 2009;

Christina Conley, a member of the Class of 2011;

Christopher Coyle, a member of the Class of 2011; and

Kelsey Farrell, a member of the Class of 2009.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade-point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

Muhlenberg College announces

its dean's list for the fall 2008 semester. Students must earn a minimum of a 3.5 grade-point average 4.0-scale to attain dean's list status.

Andrea Coiro of Andover, a member of the Class of 2009, is an environmental science and biology major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Coiro and is a graduate of Andover High School. Founded in 1848, Muhlenberg College is a highly selective liberal arts college in Allentown, Pa. It is affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

Bucknell University has announced the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2008-09 academic year. Devin M. Geary, of Andover, daughter of Joseph and Ann Geary has achieved that honor. A student must earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.

SEIFERT: Pays tribute

Continued from Page 16

early in his career. Anderson has announced that he will resign as Andover High principal at the end of this school year.

As an outgoing principal of the high school, the biggest gift he will receive is to watch the fruits of his labor as his students make their mark in the world. Thank you, Mr. Anderson, you are one fine educator.

If you have a question for Ken Seifert, send it by e-mail to townsman@andovertownsman.com with "For Ken Seifert" in the subject line, or mail it to 33 Chestnut St.

ACE looks to say 'bonjour' to new lab

The Andover Coalition for Education has received a \$1,000 gift from the Andover High School Parent Advisory Council in support of a new foreign language lab. ACE's funding of a new language lab will enable a critical shift from analog to digital technology, allowing more than 1,200 language students to take advantage of the most advanced language education tools available including podcasts, videocasts, speech pattern analysis, and applications to increase oral proficiency, according to ACE.

"ACE has been raising funds for a new high school language lab for several months," says Tina Girdwood, president of ACE's Board of Directors. "This gift from the High School

PAC puts us a step closer to our goal and we are extremely grateful for their generosity." "The AHS PAC is very pleased to be partnering with ACE on this important project. Even in these tough economic times it is imperative that we move forward by whatever means possible. Andover is fortunate to have an organization such as ACE that is willing to rise to the occasion and support our schools," says Diane Costagliola, co-president of the Andover High PAC. ACE is a non-profit educational foundation dedicated to supporting major, multi-year, curriculum-enhancing programs across all levels of the Andover school system — elementary through high school.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, March 2-6:

Elementary schools

Monday: Green eggs and ham with hash browns, french toast, hotdog and french fries, chilled fruit cup, mini yogurt, cake and juice.

Tuesday: Sloppy joes on a roll, cream of broccoli soup and caesar salad, cheese or pepperoni wheat pizza, garden salad, mixed fruit and juice.

Wednesday: Rotini with meat or marinara sauce, garlic bread, ham-and-cheese sandwich, pretzels, garden salad, warm sliced apples and topping, and juice.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, grilled cheese, turkey BLT on roll, veggie soup, oven-roasted fries, green fries and fresh fruit.

Friday: Cheese or veggie pan pizza, ham-and-cheese club on a roll, jumbo pretzel, yogurt, string cheese, roasted potato wedges, fresh fruit and juice.

Middle schools

Monday: Green eggs and ham with hash browns, Italian sub, broccoli salad, fresh melon and juice.

Tuesday: Cheese or pepperoni wheat pizza, grilled steak-and-cheese sub, garden salad, baked potato wedges and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Fish sandwich on a roll, cole slaw, ravioli or stuffed shells and garlic bread, three bean salad, apple crisp with topping and juice.

Thursday: Turkey dinner, chicken panini with bacon, roasted squash, mashed potatoes, peas, corn and

fresh fruit.

Friday: Chicken, broccoli-and-ziti casserole, dinner roll, nachos topped with beef, cheese and veggies, Mexican-style corn, garden salad and chilled pineapple.

Andover High School

Monday: Oven-fried chicken, rice pilaf, steamed fresh veggie, dinner roll and cookie.

Tuesday: Spaghetti or penne with meat or marinara sauce, side of chicken or eggplant parmesan, bread stick, green beans and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Chicken a la king served over noodles, biscuit, zucchini and fresh fruit.

Thursday: Turkey dinner with all the fixings and apple crisp with topping.

Friday: Baked potato bar with veggie chili, fresh steamed broccoli, assorted cheeses, sour cream, garden salad and fresh fruit.

Also available a la carte daily at the elementary and middle schools: bottled water and 100-percent juice, low-fat ice cream and yogurt, bagel with light cream cheese, yogurt, fresh fruit of the season and milk. At Andover High School there is a wrap/deli bar with sandwiches made to order with favorite toppings, plus a daily sandwich offering, daily specials, and panini specials.

For prices or other information about lunches, call Gail Koutroubas, food services director, at 978-623-8622.

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Sports

■ ROUND UP



File photo

Andover's Nick D'Innocenzo flies through the water. At the Division 1 boys swimming championships on Friday, D'Innocenzo set a national high school record (1:45.52) in the 200-yard individual medley.

D'Innocenzo sets national record

SWIMMING

Simply said, Nick D'Innocenzo made it look easy.

The 276 swimmers and 850 or so spectators crowding around Harvard University's Blodgett Pool for the Division 1 boys swimming championships were treated to a little history on Friday, Feb. 20, as the Golden Warrior continued to build his legend.

D'Innocenzo set a national high school record (1:45.52) in the 200-yard individual medley. That beat the mark (1:45.75) Matt Thompson of Texas — who's headed to Stanford — set Feb. 14.

"There's nothing like touching (the wall) and hearing a crowd like that," said the future Texas Longhorn.

The record-setting performance was no surprise to Andover girls coach Marilyn Fitzgerald, the dean of Merrimack Valley swim coaches.

"We will be watching (D'Innocenzo) in the Olympics," Fitzgerald said. "He will be there. He's that good. He is at a different level. When he jumps into the water, people take notice. It's a man among boys."

D'Innocenzo's work didn't end there. He teamed up with Paul Hunter, Peter Belanger and Mike Bakies to set a meet record (1:35.30) in the 200 medley relay, re-set the state record in the 100 breaststroke (53.81) that he already owned — it nearly matched Patrick Fowler's 11-year-old national record of 53.66 — and joined Bakies, Hunter and John Belanger for the 400 freestyle relay. Not only were they victorious (3:10.84), they also broke the meet record (3:12.05) Hunter, Bakies, D'Innocenzo and Peter Saunders set in 2007.

It was a huge day for Hunter as well. The junior set a meet record in the 50 freestyle (21.15) and won the 100 backstroke (51.92). Both met the All-American time standard.

BOYS TRACK

McConnell dominates dash

Andover's Chris McConnell wasn't satisfied.

"My coach (Peter Comeau) always talks about getting to that fifth gear toward the end of the race," McConnell said. "I just haven't reached that yet."

What the Golden Warrior junior had was enough, as he ran to victory in the 55-meter dash in 6.44 at the Mass. Division 1 track championship on Saturday, Feb. 21. Andover finished third as a team.

"He wants to be in the elite (class)," Comeau said of McConnell, who is eyeing the

Massachusetts schoolboy record of 6.38.

McConnell then teamed with Brendan Crawford, Mark Vetere and Kerrick Stevens to win the 4x200 (1:13.13).

"It was a good feeling," Stevens said after the Golden Warriors beat their own state season-best time by 0.18 seconds. "It's what we've been trying for."

Vetere, Connor O'Neill, Crawford and Rob Martin closed out the meet with a victory in the 4x400 (3:25.33).

GIRLS HOCKEY

Warriors pass first tourney test

Thanks to outstanding defense led by Lea Macheras and Alicia Nader, Megan Pettoruto needed to make just four saves for her 10th shut-outs of the season in Andover's 2-0 win over Newton North in the Division 1 preliminary round on Monday, Feb. 23. Sarah Oteri and Nicole Giroux each scored a goal for the Golden Warriors (16-4-1).

■ ■ ■

Megan Pettoruto made 13 saves for her school-record ninth shut-out of the season as Andover bested Wakefield 2-0 last Monday, Feb. 16. Sarah Oteri scored twice, giving her a whopping 22 for the season, and Jill Manning, Emily Appleton and Meaghan McCarthy each had an assist for the winners.

■ ■ ■

Sarah Oteri and Nicole Giroux each scored a goal, but Andover dropped its regular season finale, 3-2 to Arlington. Meaghan McCarthy assisted on a goal for the Warriors.

GIRLS TRACK

Relay earns win

Andover's Vanessa Singleton, Melissa Knapp, Jessica Salley and Colleen Shannon cruised to victory in the girls 4x400 (4:04.56) at the Mass. Division 1 track championship on Saturday, Feb. 21. Shea Mosquera added a fourth in the shotput (33-1) and Salley was fifth in the high jump (5-1).

BOYS BASKETBALL

Baroni excels for Warriors

Kevin Baroni tallied 12 points and Brian Miller scored 11 as Andover ran out to a 37-point lead and rolled to a 74-31 victory over host Weymouth in the first game of the Weymouth tournament last Monday, Feb. 16. Kevin Polanco tallied a team-high 12 points, Connor Arnold chipped in 10 and Sean Ehlbeck had nine for the winners.

Please see **ROUNDUP**, Page 19



Courtesy photo

Andover's Shannon Cooney (14) outjumps a Lawrence defender for a rebound during the Greater Lawrence Christmas Tournament. A JV player the previous three seasons, Cooney has emerged as Andover's top rebounder and low-post defender this season.

'I am in awe'

Andover's Cooney goes from JV to varsity standout

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

Shannon Cooney was clear: Andover fears no opponent.

"We are extremely excited to play (No. 1-seeded) Lowell in the tournament," she said. "It wouldn't be the same (to make a run) without facing Lowell and (No. 3-seeded) Central Catholic."

After the season she has delivered, Cooney has reason to be confident.

Following three seasons of playing almost exclusively for the JV team, the co-captain has emerged as Andover's top low-post player this season.

"What she has done this season is incredible," said Andover head coach Jim Tildsley. "She just didn't play, and now she is our top rebounder and having a fabulous season. I am in awe of what she has been able to do."

Cooney is the lone healthy senior on the Golden Warriors squad that will open the Division 1 North tournament on Saturday by hosting the winner of Somerville and Beverly.

But, heading into this season, few would have expected Cooney to make an impact on the Golden Warriors starting lineup.

"I was just hoping she could contribute," Tildsley said. "I never would have thought she would have the season that she has had."

Cooney spent her first two high school seasons as a member of the Andover JV team. Last season, as a junior, she was again unable to crack the varsity rotation and spent most of the year with the JVs. She did appear in 11 varsity games, but logged only 32 minutes of mop-up duty, scoring nine points.

Despite seeing little playing time, she did value the opportunity to be a member of the squad that advanced to the Division 1 state title game against Northampton.

"It was awesome to be able to experience the tournament firsthand," she said. "It was great to go along for the ride, even if I couldn't contribute to the team. I hoped my chance would come."

Cooney dedicated the summer heading into her final high school season to improving her game. She played with her Andover teammates in the Hoops for Hope tournament, and played AAU basketball.

"It is so important to always keep a basketball in your hands," she said. "We have to stay in shape and keep playing and winning."

Cooney earned a full-time spot on the varsity team this season, and was expected to be the backup center to fellow senior and co-captain Jessie Miller. But plans changed when Miller was lost for the season with an ACL injury suffered in the second preseason game.

With the loss of her teammate and friend, Cooney was named the team's starting center. And she admits, even she was not confident.

"Jessie was playing great," she said. "And I liked knowing I didn't have to start. It was good for me mentally. But when she went down, I knew I had to step up."

And step up she has. The tallest player on the guard-oriented team at 5-foot-9, Cooney has grabbed a team-best seven rebounds a game despite battling much larger opponents. She also averages 2.7 points.

Cooney has also emerged as a stand-out defender on the low post, especially against 6-foot-3 Boston College-bound Central Catholic center Katie Zenevitch.

"Before the first game I had to defend her I asked (former Andover center) Lauren (Hughes) for advice," Cooney said. "I really admire Lauren. She told me Katie doesn't like to be pushed around, so always keep an elbow on her. And keep running."

That advice has worked. Led by her efforts against the All-Scholastic, the Golden Warriors have dealt the Raiders two of their three losses for the season.

Cooney has managed to keep up that level of play the entire season, and that work has left a major impression on her coach.

"Shannon really wasn't even in the picture," Tildsley said. "With all the work she has done, she has become a very good player. She should be an (MVC) All-Star."

"In all of my years coaching (14 with Andover), there is no question she is the most surprising player I have had, going from never playing to starting and giving so much in one year. In any sport, no other kid has done what she has done when no one expected it. She proved me wrong, and I'm glad."

On a roll

This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Golden Warriors. They graduated six of the top seven players from last year's Division 1 finalist squad. And the one player returning — Natalie Gomez-Martinez — is just a sophomore.

But, led by Cooney, Gomez-Martinez (14.6 points per game) and freshmen Nicole Boudreau (18.4 PPG) and Ally Fazio, Andover has anything but struggled. The Warriors sit at an impressive 17-4 and are ranked No. 4 in the Division 1 North tournament. Two of their losses were to top-seeded Lowell, who they are on track to face in the North semifinals.

"My dad was telling me that after last season he was sitting down with some parents," Cooney said. "They were saying we hoped we would just make the tournament this season. We have done a lot better than that."

■ ■ ■

Join the discussion. To comment on stories and see what others are saying, log on to andovertownsm.com.

Fortnight honors



Courtesy photo

Seen above are the winners of the 2008-09 Player of the Fortnight Award, their coaches, and Ronald R. Hill of Baystate Financial Services in Andover, the sponsor of the award. In front row, from left are Shannon Cooney, Sean Ehlbeck, Connor Arnold, Kevin Polanco and Alicia Scarpa; in back row, from left, are boys coach Dave Fazio, John Haak, Josh Torres, Hill, Jessie Miller, Cassandra Divas, Marissa Cataldo and girls coach Jim Tildsley.

ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 18

Despite 18 points for **Spenser Rose**, on six 3-pointers, Andover fell to Malden 72-69 in the Weymouth Tourney last Tuesday, Feb. 17. **Kevin Polanco** added 15 points and **D.J. Fazio** had 11 for the Golden Warriors (13-8).

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Gomez-Martinez, Boudreau roll

Natalie Gomez-Martinez struck for 25 points and Nicole Boudreau scored 20 as Andover downed Westford Academy 64-50 in the title game of the St. Mary's of Lynn Tournament last Monday, Feb. 16. Gomez-Martinez hit five 3-pointers, and Boudreau connected on six behind the arc. Alex Alois and Alicia Scarpa also stood out for the winners.

BOYS HOCKEY

Berthiaume notches another shutout

Kyle Berthiaume turned in 24 saves, earning his third shutout in the last four starts, as Andover closed out the regular season with a 2-0 win over Acton-Boxboro last Wednesday, Feb. 18. George Flanagan scored one goal and assisted on another and Joe Lamagna scored the other goal for the Golden Warriors (12-4-4).

Paul Russell tallied goal No. 16 for the season, and it was enough to give Andover a 1-0 win over Wakefield last Monday, Feb. 16. George Flanagan and Riki Retelle each assisted on the goal for the Golden Warriors.

Boys Basketball

Weymouth Tourney

Andover (74): Arnold 3-4-10, Torres 0-2-2, McNiff 0-0-0, Fazio 1-0-3, Ehlbeck 3-0-9, Johnson 4-0-8, Connors 0-0-0, Rillahan 1-1-3, Bramanti 1-2-4, Polanco 5-2-12, Riemer 0-0-0, Miller 4-3-11, Baroni 6-0-12, Rose 0-0-0, Haak 0-0-0. Totals 28-14-74
Weymouth (31): McDougald 0-1-1, Newcomb 0-1-1, Perez 1-0-3, Deegan 4-2-10, Julian 2-15, Linden 1-0-2, Valovcin 3-1-9. Totals 11-6-31
3-pointers: A — Fazio, Ehlbeck 3; W — Perez, Valovcin 2
Andover (13-7): 27 17 17 13 — 74
Weymouth (0-19): 3 10 9 9 — 31

Weymouth Tourney

Andover (69): Arnold 3-2-8, Torres 0-2-2, Fazio 4-0-11, Ehlbeck 2-0-5, Johnson 0-0-0, Bramanti 1-5-7, Polanco 5-4-15, Miller 1-1-3, Rose 6-0-18, Haak 0-0-0. Totals 22-14-69
Malden (72): Siuda 5-10-21, Armstrong 5-5-17, Gjikondi 4-2-10, Frine 4-1-10, Diches 5-0-10, Urban 2-0-4. Totals 25-18-72
3-pointers: A — Rose 6, Fazio 3, Ehlbeck, Polanco; M — Armstrong 2, Siuda, Frine
Malden (17-3): 15 19 13 11 14 — 72
Andover (13-8, 12-8): 15 13 14 16 11 — 69

Girls Basketball

Andover vs. Westford, Spartan Tourney (at St. Mary's of Lynn)

Andover (64): Fazio 3-0-6, Gomez-Martinez 9-2-25, Cataldo 1-0-2, Scarpa 2-0-5, S. Miller 0-0-0, Bill 1-0-2, Boudreau 7-0-20, Alois 1-2-4, Cooney 0-0-0, Nagy 0-0-0, McDonald 0-0-0, Long 0-0-0, Drivas 0-0-0. Totals 24-4-64
Westford (50): Ross 1-0-2, Gallant 2-0-6, Normandie 4-1-9, Wright 3-2-8, Malboeuf 0-1-1, Stanwick 1-1-3, Ewing 8-5-21. Totals 19-10-50
3-pointers: A — Gomez-Martinez 5, Boudreau 6, Scarpa; W — Gallant 2
Westford Academy: 7 13 28 2 — 50
Andover (17-4): 25 10 18 11 — 64

Boys Ice Hockey

Andover 1, Wakefield Memorial 0

Goals: A — Paul Russell
Assists: A — George Flanagan Riki Retelle
Saves: A — Kyle Berthiaume 32; W — Chris Czarnota 39
Wakefield Memorial (9-8-2): 0 0 0 — 0
Andover (11-4-1): 1 0 0 — 1

Andover 2, Acton-Boxboro 0

Goals: A — George Flanagan, Joe Lamagna
Assists: A — Paul Russell, Flanagan, Ricky Shanahan
Saves: A — Kyle Berthiaume 24; AB — 30
Andover (12-4-4): 1 0 1 — 2
Acton-Boxboro (5-11-2): 0 0 0 — 0

Girls Ice Hockey

Andover 2, Wakefield Memorial 0

Goals: A — Sarah Oteri 2
Assists: A — Jill Manning, Emily Appleton, Meaghan McCarthy
Saves: A — Megan Pettoruto 13; W — Molly Passerini 30
Andover (15-3-1): 2 0 0 — 2
Wakefield Memorial: 0 0 0 — 0

Arlington 3, Andover 2

Goals: An — Sarah Oteri, Nicole Giroux
Assists: An — Meaghan McCarthy
Saves: An — Megan Pettoruto 29
Arlington (16-2-2): 0 2 1 — 3

Andover (15-4-1):

0 1 1 — 2

Andover 2, Newton North 0

Division 1 First Round

Goals: A — Sarah Oteri, Nicole Giroux
Assists: A — Danielle Paonessa 2, Meaghan McCarthy, Jill Manning
Saves: A — Megan Pettoruto 4; NN — Courtney Leahy 23
Newton North: 0 0 0 — 0
Andover (16-4-1): 1 0 1 — 2

SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

The Governor's Academy in Byfield has announced the following Andover residents received athletic awards at a recent banquet: **Jill Conway**, a sophomore was given all league honorable mention in varsity field hockey for the fall season 2008.

Holy Family Hospital's Bone and Joint Team announces its **2009 Bone and Joint Lecture Series**, four interactive discussions open to the public and free of charge. All lectures

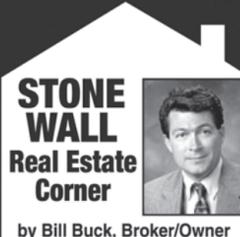
will be held at Holy Family Hospital in the auditorium.

The first interactive lecture, Sports Injuries and Complete 2009 Lecture Schedule: Get ready for Springtime Sports, will take place on Wednesday, March 4, from 5 to 6 p.m. Eric Arvidson, MD, from Essex Orthopaedics and Optima Sports will review common sports injuries, discuss treatment options and explain ways you can prevent injury. He'll also explore the impact of physical activity

on age-related injuries.

To register for this and any of the lectures, call 800-488-5959, Ext. 375.

The second interactive lecture is Fall and Winter Sports: Injury Prevention and Treatment. It will be held Sept. 2 from 5 to 6 p.m. at Holy Family Hospital's auditorium. Join Steven Andriola, MD, from Orthopaedics Northeast as you prepare for the fall and winter sports season football, hockey, skiing, snowboarding and more.



STONE WALL Real Estate Corner
by Bill Buck, Broker/Owner

FROM YOUR POINT OF VIEW

Many people buy homes, partly or wholly, on the basis of the view that they afford of the surrounding landscape. If you are about to make a purchase of property with a "million-dollar view," you might want to take steps to assure yourself that this important feature will be preserved. With this in mind, have your agent ask the present owner or the city zoning and planning office if the property is protected by a view ordinance. In addition, your agent can find out if neighbors are subject to restrictions that would protect your view. If the property is in a planned unit development, check whether a homeowners' association actively enforces restrictions. Lastly, check local zoning laws for building restrictions.

Today's column makes good sense and is important to those thinking of buying a home. Come in and speak with us at **STONE WALL REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS**. We are very knowledgeable about all aspects of the real estate market in the communities we serve. We're here, at 89 North Main St., (978) 815-1336. We can show you any home in the area. One call does it all. *Now is a great time to buy, and we can make it happen!*

HINT: On the other side of the coin mentioned above, if you are looking to purchase property with the intention of adding on, make sure there are no restrictions standing in your way.



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ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL TO PRESENT THE

3rd Annual Fitness for a Cure Gala

SATURDAY MARCH 14, 2009

ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL, the world's premier pediatric cancer research center, will celebrate its **third annual Fitness for a Cure Gala on Saturday, March 14, 2009 at the Andover Country Club in Andover, MA.**

The event will consist of two shows. The afternoon show, which begins at 1 p.m. is a family oriented event consisting of kids' activities, great raffle items, a fitness show by our young performers, as well as a testimonial by a St. Jude patient survivor. The evening festivities begin at 6 p.m. featuring a cocktail reception and elegant dinner, high energy choreographed Fitness show, fabulous live and silent auction, testimonial by a St. Jude patient, as well as dancing.

To purchase tickets, become a sponsor or donate an item for the auctions, please visit www.fitnessforcure.com, or contact John Martz at (800) 341-5800.

Event Chair and North Andover resident, Sherri Sarrouf, founded this event ten years ago in Nashua, NH and has a strong passion for fitness and giving back to the sick and less fortunate. In 2007, she decided to bring this event to the Andover community with a very successful first year raising over \$87,000 for St. Jude. Since inception, Fitness for a Cure has raised over \$1,000,000 for the organization. "The mission of St. Jude resonated with me and I wanted to be able to give back. As a parent nothing is greater than helping children, especially children fighting deadly illnesses," says Sarrouf.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is internationally recognized for its pioneering work in finding cures and saving children with cancer and other catastrophic diseases. Founded by late entertainer Danny Thomas and based in Memphis, Tennessee, St. Jude freely shares its discoveries with scientific and medical communities around the world. No family ever pays for treatments not covered by insurance, and families without insurance are never asked to pay. St. Jude is financially supported by ALSAC, its fundraising organization. For more information, please visit www.stjude.org.



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Monday 2 p.m. Saturday Friday . . . 3 p.m. Thursday
 Tuesday 6 p.m. Monday Saturday . . . 2 p.m. Friday
 Wednesday . . . 6 p.m. Tuesday Sunday . . . 5 p.m. Friday
 Thursday 6 p.m. Wednesday

Cancellation/charge deadlines: same as publication deadlines

Policies/adjustments. Advertisers must check insertions and report errors immediately. Billing adjustments are made for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the incorrect portion. We are not responsible for failure to publish and reserve the right to reject, edit or cancel any ad. Ads are subject to credit approval unless paid for prior to publication.

1-10 Announcements

I Happy Ads

Place a happy ad in this section to wish a special someone a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, Retirement, Thinking of You, or Just Wish Them a Nice Day. Only \$1.00 per line per day (5 line minimum)!!! Call today The Classified Connection 800-927-9200

3A Lost & Found

FOUND CAT black & white, about a year old, friendly, found around Juliette St., Andover, Lawrence line. Call (978) 807-4978.

FOUND CAT in January on Railroad Ave., Salisbury. Short-haired tiger & white adult female, friendly. Call MRFRS for more info on Ursula, 978-462-0760.

FOUND CAT in January on Rings Island, Salisbury. Long haired coon mix, tiger with white adult male. Call MRFRS for more info on Boris, 978-462-0760.

FOUND CAT late January, Slisbury Beach. Short-haired grey & white adult male. Call MRFRS for more info on Rambo, 978-462-0760.

FOUND CAT, male, orange has collar, Amesbury, Lawrence. Feb. 06. 09 (978) 685-4304/978-818-6501

FOUND CAT on Feb 3 at PowWow Villa, Amesbury. Short haired adult male, brown tabby, friendly. Call MRFRS for more info on Chester, 978-462-0760.

FOUND CAT on Feb 4 on Forest Rd., Salisbury. Hanging around for 5 mos. Large, short-haired adult male, orange tabby. Call MRFRS for more info 978-462-0760.

FOUND: Envelope with money of Supercuts, Newburyport. Must identify the donor value & the day it was lost. Call (978) 462-9262 ask for Manager.

FOUND-Large male cat, mostly dark gray with white, has been in the cellar for about a month or so. I live on Hampden Hill, Gloucester. Call 978-524-7248 to claim

3A Lost & Found

FOUND Oil painting, 9x12, near Rupert Nock Middle School, 70 Lowe St., Newburyport on Feb. 10th. (978) 465-4656

FOUND: TWO WAY RADIO, vicinity of Plum Island, on 2/19. (978) 465-8048

FOUND: Womens Watch near Beverly Depot train station. Call 978-927-9090 to claim.

LOST 14 yr old Yellow Labrador Retriever, her name is Madie, green collar Last seen near Locust St., Danvers on Sunday 2/15. If anyone has any information on this dog please contact me at 978-762-6530. Reward for return

LOST CAT Calico Cat with No Tail, Female. Patchwork colored Calico with white bib on chest, about 10 years old. Last from residence on Calumet St., Peabody-Marbleboro Rd. area. Name is Mamma. 781-463-8124

LOST CAT, large adult male cat, black with green eyes, micro-chipped, no collar, vicinity of Oakland Ave., Methuen, Reward. (978) 887-9824

LOST CAT Oct. 15, Lexington Ave., Manolia area, large neutered male, 7 years old, microchipped, declawed front paws, black & brown tiger, white paws, white chest, white blaze on nose. Reward. (978) 525-3511.

LOST DOG - Black Lab mix, about 60lbs, male. Red collar. Needs medical attention for heart problem. Missing since 2/5/09 from Groveland Ma. (978) 387-5619

LOST DOG small Black Lab mix female "Katie", much grey, 17 years old, can't hear, since 2/23, last seen on Plum Island. Call (978) 418-4497.

LOST DOG- Tessa, part Manchester Terrier / Dachsund, black with brown markings last wearing pink and white sweater, pink and white polka dot harness. Last seen at Cotton Farm, Danville NH. REWARD! Please call 781-367-2239 or 603-965-3515 very much missed!

LOST DOG - Yorkie, male, Fern St. area Lawrence. REWARD. If found call (978) 258-0471

LOST, heavy, gold signet ring engraved with a lion, Hampstead, NH area, reward offered. call 603-378-9279

LOST: Jan 24th Ladies sapphire and diamond ring, possibly in vicinity of Cape Ann Museum or Beverly Hospital/Ledgewood. REWARD. Call Elton at 978-356-5925

3A Lost & Found

LOST LADIES GOLD WEDDING BAND ENGRAVED WITH M.B.T.Y. AND DATE POSSIBLY AT MARKET BASKET, WEST GATE PLAZA, HAVERHILL. CALL 978-346-4827

LOST: Large sum of money Wednesday, 2/18 around 5 p.m. either at BJ's or Salvation Army in Salem, NH. Call (978) 683-7775.

LOST - Set of keys Good Harbor Beach, Gloucester, has remote starter. 781-413-1822.

LOST - Solid Pewter Heart Shaped Cremation Jewelry Pendant. Please call (978) 265-7157 when found.

REWARD

LOST: Two yellow male cats, 1 long & 1 short haired, in vicinity of Howe & North St., Methuen. Reward if found! Call (978) 686-4028.

20 Private Tutoring

A.C.E. MATH TUTOR - 20+ years teaching. Math Ph.D. All levels, Middle School-College including SATs. 978-273-4933

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GUITAR- BASS Instructor Now accepting new students Berklee graduate 35 yrs. experience. All ages levels and styles. Your home or mine. Reasonable rates. Rentals available. References supplied. 978-973-0335

22 Instruction Miscellaneous

CONTRACTOR'S LIC. EXAM Course of North Shore Tech. Starts Jan. 14th 1-800-221-0578 contractorsuccess.com

27NH Commercial Property NH

FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT ADS SEE CATEGORY 57MA or 57NH

BIMA Homes MA

By Owner

DID THIS AD catch your eye? Why not put a bold headline in your ad to catch attention? Call our Classified Dept. today, 978-946-2300.

24NH Mobile Homes NH

BRAND NEW - \$59,000 1 & 2 bedroom manufactured homes. Convenient Salem, NH Park. \$79,500 Brand new 14x70 Newton, NH. Deck, shed, Appliances. Financing available. SALEM MANUFACTURED HOMES ~ 603-898-2144

42B Realtors

REAL ESTATE BUY OR SELL Foreclosures, financing. YAMEEN R.E. 978-882-1435

53MA Condos/Townhomes/Duplexes MA

ANDOVER: 1 Bedroom Washington Park Condo located next Market Basket Plaza. Walk to commuter rail/bus. \$900/mo includes heat & hot water. Call (978) 683-4101.

BRADFORD 2 bedroom condo Pool, parking, A/C, laundry, \$1,100 includes heat/water-storage. Near 495/93 & rail. (978)837-3230 or (603)887-6982.

HAVERHILL 2 bedroom condo in quiet secure building, high ceilings, cozy comfort. \$900+ all electric. 1st/5 security, avail. 4/1. 617-230-0188

HAVERHILL: Townhouse 7 big rooms, 3 bedrooms, water, sewer & electric. Heat by Tenant. NO PETS (603)635-7847; (978)815-7580

First Run
METHUEN 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner condo, near 495/93, new stainless appliances, washer/dryer, Pergo floor. Pool! \$1150+. Available now. 978-857-5209

55MA Rentals MA

AMESBURY condos 2 bedrooms from \$885. 1 bedrooms from \$785. Heat/hot water, parking included, renovated, near park, cats ok 978-590-5332

AMESBURY - Lake view! 1/2 Month Free! 1 bedroom from \$750; 2 bedroom from \$825; Quiet Country setting, Near town, some Sr Discounts 978-887-8856

ANDOVER - 1 bedroom modern luxury lofts, on the Shawheen River, across from train station. \$1450-\$1600/mo. Neil 978-973-7385.

ANDOVER ● 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, walk to train & downtown, off-street parking. \$1050. ● 6 room, 3 bedroom in row house, basement/attic space, bus line, \$1100+. Call 978-475-2539.

ANDOVER High St. - Newly redecorated sunny 1 bedroom, close to town, parking, yard, hookups, gas heat \$750 no utilities. 603-893-4824.

ANDOVER, MA Downtown, in building. 1 bedroom, \$625; Large 1 bedroom with parking \$725. Wall/wall, modern kitchen/bath, available now, near T. Call 617-783-1024 X218

ANDOVER, MA, Downtown. ● Large Studio apartment for rent \$850/mo. ● 1 bedroom also for rent, \$870. 1st & last. Reference required. Good credit, no pets. Utilities NOT included. 978-465-8238.

ANDOVER studio, eat in kitchen, downtown location, parking. No pets/smoking. \$775. Stephen 978-475-0400.

BEVERLY 1 bedroom, near beach & town. \$950/mo., heat & hot water included. Call 978-774-6674.

BEVERLY 3 bedroom Duplex, living & dining room, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, parking, nice location. Near beach \$1350 978-927-8956.

55MA Rentals MA

BEVERLY large 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, overlooks park, living room, dining room, near row/beach/train, \$1025. No pets. Call 508-633-0610

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55MA Rentals MA

HAVERHILL 1 bedroom \$675, 3 bedroom \$900, includes hot water. Downtown condo 2 bedroom \$875. 781-844-3171

First Run
HAVERHILL 2 bedroom Includes heat, hot water, parking, decorated. Available now. Reduced to \$850. Bob Smith, 978-372-4813; 781-844-3171

HAVERHILL: 2 bedroom unit in 2 family home, 1st floor, parking, storage, hook-ups, small yard. NO DOGS \$1100 + utilities. 978-771-9019

HAVERHILL- 3 bedroom, 2nd floor, hook-up, off street for 1 car, nice area, storage \$1000 plus utilities. 1st, last. Not de-leaded. 603-898-7341

HAVERHILL: ● 2 bedroom \$950 + utilities. ● 3 bedroom \$795 + utilities. Certified de-leaded. 603-898-7341

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 ● 1 bedroom \$975
 ● 2 bedroom - \$1195
 Prime location, Water views. Rivers Edge Apartments 978-373-4000. EHO www.corcoranapts.com

HAVERHILL-Beautiful/bright 1 bedroom, cathedral ceiling, great area on No. Broadway, parking. 1st/last/1c \$700+. 978-943-6772 before 4pm

First Run
HAVERHILL/Bradford 2 bedroom renovated apartment, near train, 2nd floor, laundry hook-ups, yard, pets negotiable, \$1100. 1st/last. 978-473-9177

HAVERHILL- Downtown 1 bedroom, includes heat & hot water, parking. No pets. \$600/mo. 978-821-5727.

HAVERHILL- DOWNTOWN CONDOS 1 bedroom, \$700 + utilities 2 bedroom, \$800 + utilities Wall/wall, central air, dishwasher, disposal, microwave, laundry, parking. Near train. No dogs! 617-783-1024 X218

HAVERHILL: ERA Brooks We Have Rentals! 1-3 bedrooms, \$750-\$1200 (978)-374-0144 (978)-372-1561

HAVERHILL Large 1 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, freshly painted, hardwood floors, lots of windows, laundry. Great location. \$1000 heat & electric included! No pets! smoking. 617-634-2561

HAVERHILL Large 2 bedroom, great neighborhood, completely renovated, off-street parking, no pets. \$980/mo. CALL 978-664-3364.

HAVERHILL, MA 1 bedroom, 3rd floor, quiet river side location, off-street parking, very clean, fresh paint, convenient to shopping. 978-479-2216

55MA Rentals MA

First Run
HAVERHILL Modern 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, off street parking, \$850+ utilities 617-233-1161

First Run
HAVERHILL: Pilling St., 3rd floor, sunny 5 room, 3 bedroom, new stove, lights, carpet, paint & tile. Hook-ups, \$950 + utilities. 508-451-1521

HAVERHILL, private entry, 1st floor 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, bath, deck, \$795, no utilities. (978) 618-4112

HAVERHILL: Riverside, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer hook-up, parking, hardwood, NO PETS \$800 no utilities 1st/last/1c. 978-766-7145

HAVERHILL: Spacious 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, hook-ups, off street parking, no smoking, 1st & security. \$1200/mo. 978-504-1473.

First Run
HAVERHILL: Two 1 bedroom 1st floor, secured building, 1 car parking, 5 minute walk to town/train, near City Hall. \$700 no utilities. 781-738-8862

First Run
LAWRENCE, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, ready for immediate rental, off street parking, great unit. \$825. Call Ted. (978) 375-3665

First Run
LAWRENCE 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms 176 Walnut St., 1st floor. Parking, hookups section 8 approved \$830+up. Income verification. 978-590-7213

LAWRENCE Apartment: 2 bedroom \$900, includes heat, hot water, parking, coin-op laundry. Call 978-590-6220.

LAWRENCE, MA, 1 Month Free 2 bedroom \$750/mo. rcs-llc.com 617-625-8315

LAWRENCE Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Professionally managed with responsive staff. Laundry facility and parking on site. Convenient to 495 and 93. Rents start 1 bedroom \$695+; 2 bedroom \$910+ includes heat/hot water. For more details 978-970-2300

LAWRENCE, NORTH: SUMMER ST. 2 BEDROOM, LARGE, 3rd FLOOR, \$695 978-681-8625.

LAWRENCE - Refurbished 2 bedroom apartment, off street parking. Separate utilities. Arlington District. Call Dempsey 978-273-1836.

11-17 Financial

First Run
GC/Builder's License Course "YOU PASS or WE PAY" * Call for \$ SPECIAL* No. Andover starts Feb. 19; Haverhill starts April 20; Danvers starts April 22; Call CCI:1-888-833-5207 www.statecertification.com * Call for \$ SPECIAL*

REAL ESTATE SALES LICENSE COURSE - New class starting now. 978-373-2859 ABCRealstatetraining.com

26-50 Real Estate For Sale

First Run
GROVELAND: \$1950 includes in-law, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, laundry, 4 fireplaces, storage, yard, shed, Pentucket Schools. Pets ok. 978-462-1112

NORTH ANDOVER, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living, dining & family room. 2 car garage, rear deck, large private yard. \$1595 (508) 432-1186

SALEM, NH Rent to own. ● 2 bedroom \$1300/mo. ● 3 bedroom \$1700/mo. Both nice greos. Call John (603) 893-8431.

SANDOWN, 55+ community, single level living, 2 car garage, 3 season porch, propane & electric included. Only \$1300. Call Jim @ 603-244-2121.

51-75 Rentals

52MA Houses For Rent MA
ANDOVER 1796 Antique Fedde, private entry, downtown, fireplace, wide pine floors, ample parking, 2+ bedroom, \$1800. 4 bedrooms, \$1900. No utilities 978-886-7740

ANDOVER, 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 fireplace, 2 car garage, private yard, large deck, \$2600, pictures available. (978) 475-7119

First Run
GROVELAND: \$1950 includes in-law, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, laundry, 4 fireplaces, storage, yard, shed, Pentucket Schools. Pets ok. 978-462-1112

NORTH ANDOVER, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living, dining & family room. 2 car garage, rear deck, large private yard. \$1595 (508) 432-1186

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SANDOWN, 55+ community, single level living, 2 car garage, 3 season porch, propane & electric included. Only \$1300. Call Jim @ 603-244-2121.

53NH Condos/Townhomes/Duplexes NH

First Run
DERRY, duplex 348 Emerald Drive, large 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, Stove, dishwasher, fridge, hookups, \$1395. (603)635-7847; (978)815-7580

First Run
HOOKSETT - 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hot water included, 5 minutes from Rte. 93 & 101. Lots of parking. Big yard. \$1300 month. 603-437-6535

LONDONDERRY, NH 2 bedroom, both luxury garden style condo, lots of amenities, walk to Boston Express Bus. \$1395, 978-886-3221

SALEM NH 6 room duplex near 93, large yard, 1.5 bath, applianced, cul-de-sac \$1295 month Call 603-434-5443

First Run
WINDHAM 3 bedroom 3 baths FHA/central a/c, one car garage. Finished basement, 2500 sq.ft. \$2000/mo includes utilities. April 1st 603-505-0004

54MA Mobile Homes MA

SALISBURY: New 16x74, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1,200, plus utilities, 1st, last, \$500 security. No pets. 603-760-2503

AMESBURY: Amesbury Landings - 1 bedroom apartment, quiet riverside location. \$725 mo., no utilities included. No dogs. 978-688-8880

55MA Rentals MA

BRADFORD - Presidential Gardens Apartments seeks applicants for a 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath unit. \$1,305 per month, heat, hot water and electricity included (seasonal a/c fee not included). Please call (978) 373-2543 for more information. EOH.

GEORGETOWN 2 room studio apartment, storage space in quiet brick building. Good location. Washer/dryer. Parking. Cable TV. \$825 includes heat. 978-332-7358.

GROVELAND 2 bedroom includes heat & hot water, hardwood, storage, deck, pool, parking. \$995. 978-340-2576

First Run
GROVELAND - 3 bedroom, \$1,300, electric included, 1st floor, fireplace, 1 bedroom, \$950, electric included, fireplace. Pets ok. (978) 462-1112

First Run
HAMPTON: Year round 1 bedroom, minute walk to beach, deck, \$675/mo. + utilities. Off street parking. 603-235-3871.

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HAVERHILL: ERA Brooks We Have Rentals! 1-3 bedrooms, \$750-\$1200 (978)-374-0144 (978)-372-1561

HAVERHILL Large 1 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, freshly painted, hardwood floors, lots of windows, laundry. Great location. \$1000 heat & electric included! No pets! smoking. 617-634-2561

HAVERHILL Large 2 bedroom, great neighborhood, completely renovated, off-street parking, no pets. \$980/mo. CALL 978-664-3364.

HAVERHILL, MA 1 bedroom, 3rd floor, quiet river side location, off-street parking, very clean, fresh paint, convenient to shopping. 978-479-2216

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HAVERHILL: 2 bedroom unit in 2 family home, 1st floor, parking, storage, hook-ups, small yard. NO DOGS \$1100 + utilities. 978-771-9019

HAVERHILL- 3 bedroom, 2nd floor, hook-up, off street for 1 car, nice area, storage \$1000 plus utilities. 1st, last. Not de-leaded. 603-898-7341

HAVERHILL: ● 2 bedroom \$950 + utilities. ● 3 bedroom \$795 + utilities. Certified de-leaded. 603-898-7341

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 ● Studio - \$805
 ● 1 bedroom \$975
 ● 2 bedroom - \$1195
 Prime location, Water views. Rivers Edge Apartments 978-373-4000. EHO www.corcoranapts.com

HAVERHILL-Beautiful/bright 1 bedroom, cathedral ceiling, great area on No. Broadway, parking. 1st/last/1c \$700+. 978-943-6772 before 4pm

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HAVERHILL/Bradford 2 bedroom renovated apartment, near train, 2nd floor, laundry hook-ups, yard, pets negotiable, \$1100. 1st/last. 978-473-9177

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RIGHT Off 495 EXIT 45 LAWRENCE SALE ENDS 2/28/09

SSMA Rentals MA

LAWRENCE, Salem St. by Mass. Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, \$850. Deeded. Appliances. Hook-ups. 978-682-8748

LAWRENCE So.: 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1st fl. new! 2nd fl. large 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, \$950. Driveway, large yard. Nice area 978-688-1708.

LAWRENCE, SO. - Falmouth St. 1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, microwave, air condition, parking, laundry room, heat & hot water included. No pets. Security deposit & references required. \$800. 978-682-4891

SSMA Rentals MA

LAWRENCE, South. - 2 bedroom townhouse, nice neighborhood, off-street parking. \$950 a month no utilities included. Call 978-609-7218.

LAWRENCE: Studio apartment on Winthrop Ave. \$700/mo. + \$70 security deposit. Rent includes all utilities. Parking. 978-686-0232

METHUEN - 2 bedroom \$850/mo., 3 bedroom \$975/mo No utilities, no pets. Steve 508-265-9828

METHUEN CENTER: 1 bedroom, stove, fridge, garage, porch, small pet. \$625/mo. Gallant Assoc., 978-686-7931

METHUEN: Center, 2 bedroom, off street parking, deposit. Rent includes all utilities. Parking. 978-685-0023

METHUEN "Lowell Arms"

SSMA Rentals MA

NEWBURYPORT, MA: end portion.

STATE STREET PROPERTIES

3 ea. 1 bedrooms from \$795 + 2 ea. 2 bedrooms from \$895 + 4 houses from \$1500 + WEEKLY SPECIAL

PORT, 1 bedroom, Near Town, available NOW. \$825 + State St. Prop., 978-462-7032

NO. ANDOVER: 1 bedroom. Simply Charming! Great location. 32' living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, \$1300 includes, utilities 978-685-0023

NO. ANDOVER: 2 bedroom \$900, 3 bedroom \$1195 no utilities, no pets. Steve 508-265-9828

NO. ANDOVER, Heritage Green, garden style deluxe condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1300 includes heat/hot water. 978-430-0185 / 508-662-1732

NO. ANDOVER - Large 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, downtown, modern, \$825/mo. + utilities. 1st & security. Call 978-989-1900 ext. 14.

NO. ANDOVER Pleasant St. 1 bedroom in historic house, walk to downtown, no dogs, non-smoker, \$700/mo., no utilities included. (978) 685-8186.

North Andover East Mill Lofts Studio, 1br, 2br Available EMLLofts.com 617 625 8315

PEABODY: Brand new Large Studio, \$1000 heat/electric/A/C Parking. Min. to highway No pets. Call 978-375-2793

SSMA Rentals MA

ROWLEY

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of the North Shore

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1/4 miles east of Rt. 95 on 133 millwoodpts@comcast.net

SALEM - 1 bedroom, 1st floor, no pets or smoking. \$900/mo. + utilities. 781-953-4910.

First Run

SALISBURY Beach 2 bedrooms. Ocean view. Year round. 3rd floor. All utilities included. Parking. Small pet ok. \$1050/mo. 603-347-1339.

SALISBURY SQUARE, MA, 1 bedroom efficiency, on 2nd floor. No pets. \$625+. 1st, last, \$300 security 603-760-2503

SSNH Rentals NH

DERRY Nice 1 bedroom Studio with washer & dryer, heat & hot water included. \$175/week. 603-437-7531

DERRY - One Month Free! 1 bedroom, new kitchen, 2nd floor. No pets \$725. 603-432-3277; 603-434-1654

DERRY - One Month Free. 2 bedroom, 1st floor, bay window, new carpet, no pets, \$890. 603-432-3277; 603-434-1654

DERRY STUDIO - \$659/mo includes heat & hot water. www.redlookproperties.com 603-688-8282

SSNH Rentals NH

SALEM, NH POLICY BROOK ESTATES 1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites For info & amenities go to www.MesitiRealEstate.com or call (603) 224-2268. A Division of Mesiti Real Estate, Inc.

SEABROOK 2 bedroom apartment, hot water included, pets okay \$1,000. 1st mo. is free Call Harbor. 871-598-3200

First Run

1200 Sq. Ft. of office or retail space. Across from Home Depot on Lafayette Rd., Seabrook. 603-231-9780 George.

SSMA Offices To Rent MA

ANDOVER - 16 Haverhill St. 3,000 sq ft @ \$17/ft. 1st floor ● Dundee Park, \$900/mo. + electric 2 offices & reception ● Park Street 2,100 sq. ft. @ \$19/ft. 1st floor, easy access & parking ● Willows Park - No. Andover 1,100 sq. ft. @ \$1400/mo., 1st floor location with parking Call Tom Carroll 978-482-3999

ANDOVER - 2,000 sq. ft. office space, downtown. Great location. Furnished, phones included. Available immediately Call Donna 978-474-4675

Andover No. RIGHT SIZE, RIGHT PRICE Individual Pk Rt 114. Full service individual offices. \$395-up. 978-685-5440 www.officesuites.com

Haverhill, from 540 to 1800 sq. ft. office space, prime location! Parking, 1 month free! (978) 887-8856

SSMA Rooms For Rent MA

LAWRENCE, MA FINEST ROOMING HOUSE, Sober/ Drug Free, 200 Parker St. (978) 683-6682

LAWRENCE'S best rooming houses, free cable 59 Tremont 978-689-8924 362 Essex 978-682-9078 Soba RE 978-687-8706

66MA Furnished Rooms & Apartments MA

Under New Mgt. Rooms for rent. 978-682-2521; 978-685-9509

AMESBURY: 1st floor, 3 room furnished, energy efficient, short/long term lease. No pets \$850 + 1. 978-360-8956

LAWRENCE: Clean, quiet safe, next to YWCA, YMCA, Lowest rents, free cable, 4 hour move in. 978-975-5103

LAWRENCE, MA New furnishings. Free cable. From \$95/wk. Se Hobbs Espanol. Call 978-686-8980

66NH Furnished Rooms & Apartments NH

LONDONDERRY: All utilities, cable, internet, parking, furnished, non-smoking. \$550 mo. (603) 425-2517

68MA Roommates/Housing To Share MA

First Run

BOXFORD, private home 2nd floor, 2 rooms, country setting on 20+ acres, private both, laundry, oil utilities, \$250 week. Pets welcome. 1st, last, references (978) 887-0614

BRADFORD, FURNISHED ROOM, Off 495 & 125. \$550 month. Includes utilities. 1st & last month. (978) 857-8775.

DANVER'S Share furnished home in St. Johns Pre area, nice private yard with deck, laundry, no smoking, \$850 utilities included. 978-314-9496.

HAVERHILL, MA-Ward Hill, professional seeks same to share large house. Kitchen, laundry, non-smoking, ready now. \$550/mo. 508-523-5878.

HAVERHILL, share house, \$125/wk includes everything, parking, large yard, porch, walk to train, 978-469-9693.

LAWRENCE clean, cozy 2 single furnished rooms, all utilities included, cable, parking, on bus line. Use of kitchen \$125/wk. 978-687-4008.

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METHUEN Sa. area. Large room, utilities & cable included. parking. \$150/ week. 978-852-0539.

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NEWBURYPORT - Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom home. Walk to train and downtown boardwalk. Includes use of entire home, large backyard with grill, off-street parking, washer/dryer. AC. Includes all utilities including cable. \$600/mo. Call (978) 770-5371.

First Run

LAWRENCE, So., Springfield Street, large 3 bedroom, 2nd floor, \$850. Small 1 bedroom, 1st floor, \$560. 1st & last. No utilities. Joe, 978-937-1723.

LAWRENCE, SOUTH Princeton at Mt. Vernon

Free 40" Plasma TV

1 Bedroom \$960

2 Bedroom \$990-\$1010

Heat, hot water, gas cooking included. Call for details 978-40-8282

Offer expires 3/1/09

1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Specials Starting at \$900/mo.

heat, hot water & gas cooking included. Immediate occupancy. Call 978-470-9282 www.pricentonproperties.com

METHUEN, MA ELM CREST ESTATES All Utilities Included 1 & 2 bedrooms: Refrigerator, stove, microwave, a/c, street parking, central vacuum, balcony, parking, laundry room. No pets. Security & references required. \$890 & \$1050. 978-682-4891. www.torrent.com/elcrestestates

METHUEN: Renovated 2 bedroom corner unit condo near 495/93. Heat/hot water included. Furnishings, parking. \$1000/mo 978-569-4029

METHUEN - STUDIO APARTMENT: Annual Income Limit for 1 person is \$28,200 & Applicants must be 62 years of age or older, or handicapped/disabled. For information or for an application call us at (978) 681-8845 Handicap accessible EHO

SSMA Rentals MA

SALEM - 1 bedroom, 1st floor, no pets or smoking. \$900/mo. + utilities. 781-953-4910.

First Run

SALISBURY Beach 2 bedrooms. Ocean view. Year round. 3rd floor. All utilities included. Parking. Small pet ok. \$1050/mo. 603-347-1339.

SALISBURY SQUARE, MA, 1 bedroom efficiency, on 2nd floor. No pets. \$625+. 1st, last, \$300 security 603-760-2503

SSNH Rentals NH

DANVILLE Adult Private Home, total privacy, small private lot, 1 bedroom, private yard, 2 car parking, large sitting deck, no pets, \$750+ utilities. Section 8 approved. Call (603) 382-5267.

DERRY, 1 bedroom, remodeled, quiet country living, heat & hot water included. No pets. Great value. \$695/mo. Call 603-867-8441.

First Run

SALEM 3 bedroom, includes heat/hot water, new carpet, fully appliances, extra storage, \$1,300-1,400. Fantastic location. Very clean, no dogs. 603-458-1884

SALEM Adam Savaure - 2nd floor, 2 bedroom apartment in small, quiet 55+ community. \$975 a month includes heat & hot water. No pets. Call 603-698-1086

SALEM ● Duplex. 2 bedrooms, 5+ rooms, 1.5 baths on cul-de-sac \$1300; ● 1 bedroom w/garage. Heat/hot water/electric \$950. 603-489-8445.

SALEM Meadowbrook Condos Adult 55+ Community, Luxurious, 1.5 bath, 1 bedroom, granite, deck, clubhouse, lease option. \$1275+. 603-401-1950

SALEM NH: Near 93 Clean 1 & 2 bedroom condos starting at \$875. Heat / hot water included. 603-893-5726

SALEM NH- Westgate Arms Carefree Living One Bedroom From \$800 Two Bedrooms From \$855 Heat/Hot Water Included No Lease Required. No pets. Subject To Credit Approval Toll free 888-495-4287 for info GILBERT G. CAMPBELL visit us at www.campbellapts.com

SALEM, NH - WILLOW PARK 1 Bedroom \$800 2 Bedroom \$900 Includes 1 month free. Refrigerator, stove, microwave, A/C, central vac, attic storage, parking, laundry room, heat & hot water included. No pets. Security deposit, references required. 603-894-4631 www.torrent.com/willowparknh

SSNH Rentals NH

LONDONDERRY Heat oil electric included, cozy 1 bedroom apartment with loft, nice yard, near 93. \$875. 603-818-6088.

NEWTON 1 bedroom, heat & hot water, \$850. No dogs. Fitzgerald & Co. 603-231-1458; 603-382-1669

NEWTON/PLAISTOW line: 1 bedroom. Including heat, hot water, appliances, parking. \$895. 978-340-2576

SALEM: 1 bedroom, laundry on site, 1st floor, plenty of closet space. Heat, hot water included. No pets. Available now. \$800/mo. (781) 245-8640

SALEM 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private, near 93, fenced in back yard, off street parking, hardwoods. No pets. \$1100+. (978) 374-6049

First Run

SALEM 2 bedroom garden style condo, 1st floor, washer/dryer hook-up, central air, no utilities. No pets. \$1100. Call 603-894-6300

SALEM: 3 bedroom, includes heat/hot water, new carpet, fully appliances, extra storage, \$1,300-1,400. Fantastic location. Very clean, no dogs. 603-458-1884

56 Vacation Places

First Run

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OCEANFRONT

Beautiful 3 bedroom on the ocean! Salisbury Beach/Seabrook. 978-975-4001

56A Seasonal Rentals

OCEANFRONT: No. Salisbury Beach/Seabrook beautiful 12.3 bedroom apartments. Any time frame. 978-975-4001

57MA Commercial Property MA

AMESBURY: Office Suites \$295/mo & up! 2 Retail Storefronts/Amesbury Plaza. Boston North Prop 978-388-6766.

AMESBURY Retail or Office Downtown, 830 sq. ft., ample parking, newly renovated, original tin ceiling. \$750/mo. Ask for Bob, (603) 474-5469.

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NO. ANDOVER Downtown, Accountants, Lawyers, Hairdressers. Professional space available. Steve 508-265-9828

59MA Offices To Rent NH

LONDONDERRY & Hudson Grand spaces, all sizes. Reasonable Rent. Off Exit 4, Rt. 93. Free month. 603-882-6456; eves. 603-881-9451

SALEM, Main St. 3 room office for lease, Williams Court, elevator, free parking. Available now. 603-234-5402

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SELF-STORAGE: Salem, NH; Methuen, MA. Automobiles, boats, motorcycles, household goods, business stock, etc. Prices from \$30 to \$190/mo. Call 603-894-4631 www.hamshirearodselfstorage.net

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BEVERLY Furnished room with fridge, \$150/wk. includes all utilities, share kitchen/bath/laundry, steps to beach/downtown/public transportation. Call 978-922-4410.

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First Run

LAWRENCE, South, Studio apartment, newly renovated, electric heat, off street parking, 1st & 2nd. \$550. No pets. (978) 686-4286

First Run

LAWRENCE SO.: WOW! Free Heat! 2 BEDROOMS 978-423-3445

LOWELL
SPRING SPECIAL
One bedroom apartments available at \$689 a month. LIMITED TIME ONLY!! Income Guidelines Apply Call For Details Security Deposit Only \$500 Attractive apartments within walking distance of downtown Lowell. Heat, hot water A/C & parking included. Walk to mall, easy access to public transportation, RIVER PLACE TOWERS (978) 459-4433 Se Hobbs Espanol

1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Specials Starting at \$900/mo.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Luci V. Albert to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated May 29, 2007 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10775, Page 158, of which mortgage Aurora Loan Services, LLC is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 4:00 p.m. on March 23, 2009, on the mortgaged premises located at 2 Castle Heights Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 2 CASTLE HEIGHTS ROAD, ANDOVER, MA 01810
A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, being shown as Lot numbered three (3) on plan of land entitled "Amended Subdivision Plan of Joyce Terrace, Castle Heights Road, dated July 1948", recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 1912, said premises being bounded and described substantially as follows:
EASTERLY by North Main Street, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;
NORTHERLY by Castle Heights Road, as shown on said plan, one hundred fifteen and 83/100 (115.83) feet;
WESTERLY by Lot numbered four (4), as shown on said plan, eighty-six and 86/100 (86.86 feet); and
SOUTHERLY by Lot numbered two (2), as shown on said plan, one hundred fifteen (115) feet.
Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions and easements of record insofar as the same are still in force and applicable.
For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10775, Page 156.
These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax liens, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.
TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon

68MA Roommates/Housing To Share MA

PEABODY Rt. 1 South-Shore double wide trailer home. Own bedroom, furnished, \$500 / month includes all utilities. Call 978-729-6365.

Peabody West, House to share, \$700/mo Utilities included, central air, parking, close to major highways, call Joe 978-729-4597

ROCKPORT: Female, 41, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, large room, small view of ocean, deck, hardwood floors, washer/dryer. Walk to town/train/beach. No smoking. \$675 + .617-549-5777

ROCKPORT in village, 1st floor, living room, bedroom, bath, share kitchen & laundry. Off-street parking. Ocean views. Includes all utilities. \$900/mo + security deposit. Call (978) 546-9584.

SALEM: 2 bedroom apartment to share, \$300/mo. + half utilities. Close to T. Pets Okay. 978-854-2051

SALEM, Derby St. Professional female non-smokers seeks 3rd roommate to share 7 room historic home. 3 room bedroom suite, fireplace living room, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, quiet neighborhood, gas utilities, walk to T & Beaches. No pets. \$525 + .978-758-2251

SALEM Historic area, huge private space, bedroom & living room, utilities included. Off street parking, \$498 no smoking/pets. 978-578-1784

SALEM, MA DOWNTOWN, 2 bedrooms apartment to share quiet area sunporch, furnished each \$600 mo + deposit, & references. Call 978-317-4890

68NH Roommates/Housing To Share NH

Danville - Master bed, \$140/wk includes heat, electricity, cable, phone, WD, parking. Ready Now. 978-476-2741

DERRY, NH, large unfurnished room, new paint & paper, utilities included. \$500 per month. (603) 437-9043

DERRY, older quiet person has an unfurnished room to rent in clean safe area, shared kitchen & bath. \$125 week. (603) 945-3683

EAST HAMPSHIRE, NH clean, safe, sunny, quiet, room with cable, laundry, parking \$140/wk, includes utilities. (603) 382-8531

EPPING older female seeks older roommate. Furnished room. \$300 includes utilities, Pet friendly 603-679-1586

HAMPSTEAD, Non-smoker to share nice home.

BEAUTIFUL YARD & DECK

washer/dryer, close to 495/93, \$500/mo, or \$160/wk, includes heat & utilities. 603-329-6128

HAMPSTEAD - Roommate wanted to share Beautiful Condo. Large Room with Private Bath, all utilities included. \$600 mo. 15 minutes to 495 & 93. Call 603-329-0224

NEWTOWN Share Remodeled Farmhouse, quiet, \$600 mo. All Utilities included. Non smoking. (603) 329-2776

SALEM, NH female seeks roommate, private home, non smoking, furnished, sauna. All utilities. \$525. 603-898-3377

89 Trades/Industrial

First Run

Auto Mechanic

Seeking Auto Mechanic with a State Inspection license, Peabody MA area. 978-317-2499

REGAN

Automotive Technician

experienced for busy dealership. Also hiring experienced Diesel & Transmission Specialists

Contact Kenny Meharg, 978-373-3878 x137 or kmeharg@reganford.com

89 Trades/Industrial

First Run

Auto Mechanic

Seeking Auto Mechanic with a State Inspection license, Peabody MA area. 978-317-2499

REGAN

Automotive Technician

experienced for busy dealership. Also hiring experienced Diesel & Transmission Specialists

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68NH Roommates/Housing To Share NH

First Run

SALEM NH shore condo with female, large bedroom, parking, laundry in bldg. Convenient to 93, \$450 includes utilities. No pets 978-430-5533

First Run

SALEM - share large private home, quiet neighborhood, own entrance, own bath, pool, washer/dryer, easy access to Rtes. 93 & 28. All utilities included. \$500 month. Call (603) 275-4585.

SEABROOK: Large, sunny room. \$550. Includes utilities, high speed internet, A/C, hardwood. 603-474-8060

Share my house Country Pond lake front, Newton NH. Lakefront home. Your private bedroom. Space kitchen & living space. Decks & dock. Built-in closets. 495. Internet cable, ample parking & storage. Washer/dryer. Bring your boat. Privacy. A great spot. Utilities included. No smoking. \$600 per month. 603-382-0436

76-100

Help Wanted

83 Professional

Be There for Kids in Care

Casey Family Services seeks experienced parents to New Hampshire. Experience & X-ray certification necessary. ● Financial Compensation ● Top quality training ● Ongoing Support

Call 800-883-8836 caseyfamilyservices.org

85 Medical

First Run

Dental Assistant

For our busy Derry Dental office. FT, includes evenings. Experience & X-ray certification necessary. Call 603-432-5039.

First Run

Dental Receptionist

Medford dental office. Opening for experienced PT receptionist. Must have flexible hours. We offer competitive pay & schedule an interview.

97 Work Wanted

89 Trades/Industrial

First Run

SURGICAL ASST.

Successful oral surgery office seeks energetic and experienced individual for well established multi doctor practice. This is a full time position. Please fax resume to 978-470-2572.

87 Business

First Run

BOOKKEEPER

FULL-CHARGE With mechanical contracting and distribution experience. Full-time position. Must be proficient in QuickBooks and Microsoft Office products. Opportunity for growth. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Resumes to: cheryld@steveveevcpa.com or fax 978-774-8170.

89 Trades/Industrial

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89 Trades/Industrial

ROOFERS

Experienced Steel Roofers Needed as soon as possible. Top Money ★★ Steady Work Call Jack: 1-800-519-9944

93 General

AVON !!

We Train. 1-800-258-1815 email: avonnh@aol.com

College Students, H.S. Seniors, & others

Great pay, flexible schedules, sales/serve, no experience necessary. Ages 18+, conditions apply, both weekday and weekend hours available, call now. (978) 739-4448

First Run

Customer Service Rep

Part-time, 24 Hrs for Northshore area. Must be reliable. Process credit cards for adult phone talk. Competitive Pay Call Nan 1-800-304-2055

First Run

Delivery Drivers

PT Positions. Must have clean Driving Record. Apply in Person Mon-Fri, 8 to 5. Auto Value, 4148 Rte 125 Brentwood NH. Ask for Jim

First Run

Drivers Ed Instructors

Two part time positions available to teach class or onroads. Must already be certified by MA or NH. Flexible hours, nights, weekends. \$12-\$15/hr. Call 978-688-1600.

Promotions Representatives

We are looking for motivated individuals to promote our company within retail locations. Outgoing personalities and positive attitudes required. If you goal oriented and success driven this is the opportunity for you. Paid training. \$15 per hour plus lucrative weekly bonuses. Full time positions available in Salem, Haverhill, and Danvers. Call 978-560-1060 to schedule an interview.

97 Work Wanted

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98 Caregivers

First Run

W. Newbury, MA. Care giver (female preferred) PT for 88 yr. old woman with dementia must be reliable, patient, cheerful & have experience providing complete care meal care & companionship Please call 978-374-4599

99 Child Care Providers

EPPING

Loving Mom, great family neighborhood, large in/ out-door play area. Safe, clean, fun home. CPR, First Aid & A+ References. 603-679-5615

99C Child Care Providers Non-Licensed

ALL CHILDCARE PROVIDERS IN MASSACHUSETTS ARE REQUIRED TO BE LICENSED.

Only NH Childcare Providers May Be Licensed Or Non-Licensed

First Run

COLLEGE STUDENT

FT nanny position in your home for summer 2009. Clean driving record, great references. Call Jill (978) 475-7236.

DELL 19" monitor

\$25 698-1236

Hot Deals

DINING ROOM SET For sale

Walnut table with 6 chairs, tabletop, server, and lighted fruitwood hutch. Very good condition. \$300 firm. Call 978-532-1063.

DINING SET, Charok, 6 chairs, table, server, excellent condition. \$500. 781-729-4537

DVD Oliver Stone collection

box set of 7 his top movies bring new unopened cost \$95 selling for \$25.00. (978) 458-8020

Electric Juicer, New, \$15. (603) 898-5177

ELECTRIC SNOW SHOVEL

TV: 19" SAMSUNG, \$100/best. (978) 969-3097

ELVIS MEMORIAL CALENDARS, 2" 1980s, mint condition. LEF Publications Inc. 1979, \$40/bath. (978) 374-8801

Enlarger (darkroom) for color 35 mm film. 3 call \$40.00. (978) 922-2170

FAX MACHINE, Brother 575 with new printer cartridge \$25. (603) 432-7739

GENERATOR Multi-Power Industrial Equipment, brand new, never used, 1000w, ac/dc 115-220V, 60Hz, 10 amp. \$325/best. 978-373-9998

GEORGE FOREMAN GRILL - Brand new. Never used. \$15. Call (978) 688-3165

GOLF CLUBS

Matched Set - 14 Clubs, Bag, Umbrella, Balls, Tees: \$99. 603-674-3526 or 603-712-1465

HAND CROCHETED Throw 78" square, lovely colors, \$70. (978) 372-8399

KITCHEN CABINETS, (6-10) Formica, lead, like new. \$500/best. (978) 521-6555

KITCHEN TABLE, 3 chairs, solid oak, excellent condition, a/c, \$400. (978) 423-9572

Baseball Game

Harvard Red Baseball, standing table with ball field nets. \$75.00 978-853-9945

BEAN POT

old fashion pottery \$10. Call (978) 683-0007

BED RAILS (two) that lock on & adjust to size of mattress, Safety First, great condition, non-smoking home. \$10 each. (978) 927-2669.

BINOCULARS BUSHNELL EXPLORER \$100.00. Camera Kodak Disk 3600 \$5.00. (978) 682-7028

BOWLING BALLS, two 10 pin bowling balls, 14 & 16 lbs., good condition. \$5.00 each. (978) 686-4423

CAL RIPKIN beer steins, set of 3 and a plaque. \$275. Call (978) 258-3537

CAMERA 30mm Olympus OM10 with electronic flash & with Osawa automatic zoom lens & a 28 mm lens. \$125. Hardly used. (978) 927-2904

102 Articles for Sale

CAMERA 35mm Righo RX 10

with case, flash, booklet, \$200/best. Binoculars Embossy 7x 35mm, \$75/best. (603) 898-4716

CARPET CLEANER machine by VonSchroder. Asking \$200 or best offer. (603) 362-9256

CCM HOCKEY GLOVES, size 12 junior, \$20. Call (978) 978-682-2564

CHAIR AND OTTOMAN tone, small pattern tone on tone. Bought 1.5 yrs ago \$1100 value asking \$400. (978) 388-0814

CHESS SET, Crystal chess & checker set, never used, \$25. (978) 372-5467

CHILD'S FOOS BALL TABLE free; FIREPLACE DOOR, glass & brass, free. Call (603) 898-7534

CHINA - Lennox Eternal 30 pcs., special platters, etc. \$500 or will separate. Call (978) 208-0658

COMMODORE - never used, brand new. \$15. CALL (978) 683-0518

DELL 19" monitor \$25 698-1236

PEDICURE CHAIR no plumbing necessary, \$150 firm. Jennifer, 978-465-9824

POKER TABLE, \$100, seats up to 8, brand new. (978) 257-2705

RANGE, Self cleaning biseau, \$30; headboard, queen size \$10. (978) 475-8745

REPLACEMENT DOORS- Aluminum exterior door 35x76" \$275; Jelidown interior, 48x80 double door; 32x80 single, \$475. (978) 457-5488

SHOES suede brown, 7 1/2. \$25 Call (978) 687-0130

SILVERWARE SET - Silver plated, \$40. Call 978-290-6817.

SNOWBLOWER, Husuavanna 10 hp, electric start, excellent condition. Asking \$70 or best (978) 420-6367

SNOW BLOWER Yardking Performance, 9 HP, 27" cut, electric start, headlight, very good condition, \$375. 603-437-9186

SOCK MONKEYS, All handmade. \$20 each (978) 346-0097

Technics digital Piano model .sx-PX107/M. Allen electric organ model AP-4 plus an Allen mds-xpender 11. Bruno electric-ride LT stair way elevator model SR-2850. Call Joe Blais for pricing and details 978-356-3911

TELESCOPE - Meade, 70mm Refracting Telescope with tripod, model NG70SPR, new in box, \$70. (603) 799-7175

TOOL BOX, Polished aluminum tool box fits Chevy S10, Ford Rangers, 20x50, inside 44", like new, \$300 or best offer. (603) 553-4563

TV STAND - walnut finish. With brass wheels, very sturdy, all assembled. \$25 call (978) 478-7178

TWO-WAY RADIOS - set of two. 10 mile range. New condition with instructions. \$25. (978) 682-0352.

VAC, HOVER Excellent condition, with bags & tools, asking \$40. (978) 688-3165

VACUUM Dirt Devil, Vibe, power brush tools, swirl wheels. Paid \$89, sell \$50. 603-623-1244

VALENTINE ITEMS - Lights, decorations etc. from \$6 to \$20. Church doll house, canvases stitched, 4 1/2"x2", \$45. Hooked on Phonics, set \$20. (603) 898-5177

VANS SNOW BOARD BOOTS Size 10, mens, very little use \$40. NOVADOS Hiking Boots Size 11 mens used once \$40 (978) 525-3424

Liff Chair Brand new! Never used, 5 year warranty, color is brown, paid \$1,835 \$900. 978-283-1148; 978-857-8739

LIGHTED CURIO Cabinet, light oak, cost \$800, selling for \$300. Call Andy in Haverhill, (978) 618-7025

LORD HE OF RINGS PHOTO SWORD STING - All stainless steel. Comes with sheath. \$75. (978) 346-9379.

102 Articles for Sale

MOTORIZED SCOOTER For handicap or elderly person, with all accessories. Brand new, right out of the box. \$800/best. 978-912-2048

MOVING SALE: Hutch \$200, sofa bed, misc. end tables, coffee table, kitchen set with 4 chairs, 2 sofa chairs, in mint condition. Best offer. Call 978-373-3188

LIKE NEW

OAK DINING ROOM HUTCH (lighted) Base 66W X 29H x 18D. Cabinet 61W x 54H X 15D. Excellent Condition. \$300. (978) 685-1469

O'MEGA Supreme Transformers (2) 1 yellow & 1 blue can be combined to make one \$50 or best offer (978) 681-7724

PANASONIC 5 DISC DVD PLAYER \$75 or best offer. Call (978) 688-6657

PAPERBACK BOOKS, 50 cents each, mystery, horror, harlequins & more, about 500 to choose from. 781-592-4795 leave message.

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POKER TABLE, \$100, seats up to 8, brand new. (978) 257-2705

RANGE, Self cleaning biseau, \$30; headboard, queen size \$10. (978) 475-8745

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SHOES suede brown, 7 1/2. \$25 Call (978) 687-0130

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VAC, HOVER Excellent condition, with bags & tools, asking \$40. (

131 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN ORGAN with bench, fully equipped, like new. Best reasonable offer. (978) 683-8132

FLUTE \$250.

FREE UPRIGHT PIANO Some broken keys but works fine! Pick up on ground level! cshorn@comcast.net 978-681-0403

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Walter console piano - cherry finish. Queen Anne style. 12 years old. Perfect condition. Retail value \$4500. \$2900 or best offer. (978) 887-3343

PIANO: Upright, old traditional model oak quality, about 5' long on rollers first 125 takes it! (603) 382-8991

SCHUMANN UPRIGHT PIANO

In excellent condition. \$1200 (978) 470-1032

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ADS appearing in this classification may involve a purchase of a publication

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A BUYER of Antiques & collectibles, art, books, china, linens, photos, toys etc. www.felinetrendsnh.org

ANTIQUES Furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry, clocks.

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WANTED 5x8 or 9 steel Utility Sroller with halitate, single wheels for approx. \$1500. Call 603-893-7172

143 Wearing Apparel

BOOTS: 2 pairs Timberline hiking boots, 10, 2 pairs Dr. Marten's black shoes, size 10, 1 pair Sketchers black loggers boots, size 10. \$100 for all. (978) 744-7126

COAT, genuine shearing women's coat, custom made, one of a kind, never worn, size M, \$100. (603) 767-5796 Methuen MA.

FLEECE Hoodie, Johnny Blaze, mens XL, white with gold crowns & black, size medium, \$25; R.I.C.E. nice, pink, fleece, women's size medium, \$10. (603) 893-3075 leave message

WEDDING GOWN, beautiful, size 12, long sleeves, long train, chest area beaded, perfect condition, preserved. \$250/ best offer. (508) 572-4588

WEDDING GOWN: Strapless lace bodice, sweetheart neckline, ivory, Japanese silk organza beaded lace, chapel train. \$150. (978) 979-6170

WEDDING GOWN, veil, and shoes. Beautiful, beaded & white. In NY Dry Cleaners preserved box. Dress size 10. Shoes 7, \$350/best offer. Call (978) 470-3382

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets

CHIHAUUA PUPPIES Two cute little puppies, have first shot, deworming and come with Vet health certificate. Come with Pedigree papers on both parents. The male and female are about eight weeks old and are light Tan with white markings and are paper trained. Price each is \$550.00 Paul @ 978-463-8875

CHIHAUUA PUPS (2) males, will have 1st shots, ready to go March 4th. Raised with family/kids/other dogs. \$450. 978-457-3634

CHINCHILLAS (2) males, 1 is fancy. To good home. Asking \$250. (978) 578-3285

COCKATIEL: White & yellow with orange cheeks. 1 medium size, all accessories \$100 978-587-3276; 978-869-3991

Coton de Tulear Male puppy bred all shots, neutered, Health guarantee, vet checked, holistic diet pills provided \$1200 (761) 665-9655

DOG TRAINING CRATE, large (36" length x 23" wide x 25" high). For dogs up to 70 lbs. \$50. (978) 475-0876

ENGLISH/EUROPEAN BULL DOG 2 months old, white ears, \$3000/best offer. (978) 578-3285

FELINE Friends Rescue & Adoption League. Many cats & kittens available for a loving home. 603-893-2483 www.felinetrendsnh.org

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS www.vonnyangermanshepherds.com. (978) 609-4459

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES AKC Golden pups champ. lines, black heads call parents \$650.00 Call Carrie 603-778-1594

Lab Pups

AKC, ready to go, Valentine's Sweeties, 1 black & 4 yellow females. All shots & health certificates. Parents are great hunting dogs. Great family pets! \$600 best offer. Call 603-965-8685

First Run

LAB PUPS Purebred. Yellow or black. Available. Raised around kids. Vet checked. 1st shots. Ready to go. \$395 cash only. (978) 531-4889

Lab Pups

Yellow, 4 boys and 1 girl. Ready Now. First Shots, wormed, health certificates. \$650. Call 603-608-9469

First Run

LAB PUPS Yellow Male: 8 months old, house & crate trained, obedience training started - \$850. Black & Chocolate pups ready now. Family raised, calm temperament - \$600. All health certified. 603-382-6267

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES AKC black/yellow. All champion bred & family raised. Full AKC reg. 1st shots & dewormed. \$800. 978-281-1298 cpeanm05@yahoo.com

LOVEABLE male German Short Hair Poodle, 15 mo, very active, should be family boy with friend, liver color. Needs to be trained, house broken \$150. 978-973-2014

LOVEBIRDS: (4) 6 months old. Hand raised. \$75ea. (603) 329-6149

MEYER PARROT - very friendly, talks, 3 yrs old - \$400 or best offer with cage. Call (603) 898-8629

MINI-DACHSHUND PUPS - AKC, 2 litters of mini long & smooth haired, red, brindle, black & tan. (603) 321-5523

First Run

MINI POODLE PUPPIES cinnamon & white. Beautiful, good and house raised. Ready to go. 617-628-2565

PARROT - BEAUTIFUL PIONUS PARROT Sweet blue fronted Pionus looking for a new home. 6 years old, will step up and sing. Comes with cage and toys. \$500. (978) 500-3629

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PEKINESE PUPS - Purebred. No papers. Happy, great personalities. 2 male; 2 female. Mixed colors. 8 weeks. 1st shots wormed. \$500. 978-887-5349 keep trying.

PET CARRIER.

All sizes. \$25/best offer. (978) 521-1281

PUG Puppies (11) - Ready to go in March. Taking deposits now. \$600 for Fawn; \$750 for Brindle. (978) 804-9152 Also available pups \$350. 978-462-2879

PUREBRED GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES 3 Males, 4 Females. Light to medium coloring. Ready March 22. Asking \$700. Call and come by NOW to stake your claim! 978-224-9227 Ask for Steve or Laura

RABBIT & CAGE, 7 weeks old, tan, male, in good home. (978) 281-4330

RATS FREE, Pet rats, many colors & sizes to choose from. Bring you own cage or box. (603) 893-0403 offer 10am

REDBONE HOUND PUPS, 6 males, 3 females, chipped, health papers, shots, World Champion bloodline, UKC, AKC, PKC. Papers available. Ready to go March 2. Call Terry 603-921-9921. Pictures available, email: zifzhn@aol.com

ROTTWEILER Pups, German, large heads, gentle, good with children. Health certificates. \$450 603-505-0860

SALEM ANIMAL RESCUE League, Rte 28, Salem, NH (behind Barron's TV) Cats, kittens, dogs - ready for adoption - Open Thurs-Sun. www.sarl-nh.org 603-890-2166

SHIH-TZU Puppies. Ready 3/9. 1st shots, dewormed, parents on site. Males \$700; Females \$750. (978) 704-9751

SHIH-TZU PUPPIES Ready now with first shots & health certificates. Males \$500; females \$550. 603-426-3221

First Run

SHITZU MIX 7 weeks, 4 girls, 2 boys, loveable furballs, \$400 each firm. 978-208-1665

First Run

STANDARD POODLE PUPPIES AKC Champion lined Puppies, 3 males 800, 1 female 850, first shots, 3 generation paperwork. 1/2 down, Ready March 29th, black. 978-777-0135

Tea Cup Yorkies, little tiny teddy bear faces, 2 females, 7 weeks old, ready to go. (978) 317-1737

TIBETIAN Spaniel pups, 12 lbs full grown. Shots. Wormed. Health certificate. \$400. Send email inquiry to mypupsforyou@hotmail.com or (603) 235-6323

First Run

Chihuahua - 4 mo old female, absolutely adorable \$350. Sun Conure 9 mo old, very friendly, with new large cage \$300. 603-651-9016

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets

First Run YORKIE PUPPY! 1 month old female already fixed and has microchip in place. Very happy and loveable girl. Great with kids. Asking \$650 978-885-9632

149B Horses/Tack

GENTLY USE ARABIAN TACK AND GROOMING ITEMS. Everything you need-high quality horse products in excellent condition. Halters, bridles, blankets, grooming supplies, brushes and combs, etc. Get ready for Spring! Seabrook NH 603-475-5184.

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ONE HORSE STALL available-Newbury/Byfield in private 3 stall barn, all day turn out, in & outdoor arenas, grass and sand paddocks, heated observation/tack room, coats to trails. 508-523-4862

149D Livestock

2 FREE female cats, 11 months old, free to good home. Would prefer they both go to some home! 978-869-5544

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Police, DA continue investigation into Mun's death

BY BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Police continue to investigate the death of Elizabeth Mun, a 16-year-old who left a gathering at an Andover home Sunday, Feb. 15 and was found by police unresponsive in a nearby pond more than five hours later.

Both Steve O'Connell, spokesman for District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett, and Lt.

Commander James Hashem of the Andover police said there has been no new information to release on Mun's death since last week.

O'Connell said he could not say if or when charges might be pressed in the case, or release the results of Mun's autopsy, which was conducted Tuesday, Feb. 17.

"It's an investigation into the death of Elizabeth Mun, and we

have to let it run its course," said O'Connell.

Homeowner Laurie Zimmerman was not at home the night of the gathering.

Attempts to reach Zimmerman for comment were unsuccessful; the number listed in the phone book for Laurie Zimmerman, 58 William St., has been disconnected. A message left at her business line, Zimmerman Associates, was not returned by

Townsman deadline.

"My biggest reaction, seeing the young woman's photo in the paper, was how such a beautiful, talented young person is no longer with us," said Bill Fahey, director of Andover Youth Services, who knows the Zimmerman family. "It's a tragedy, and unfortunate that these things happen in this world. I feel for everybody involved."

Fahey said he has not spoken

with the family since Mun's death. Laurie Zimmerman has two high school-aged children, Zach and Zoe.

"They're just a great family," said Fahey. "Laurie's been a great supporter of the youth center, and Zoe and Zach are great kids. They've been involved in playing some sports (with youth services), the music scene and community."

Mun, a Concord Academy

student and Wellesley resident, was reported as missing to the Andover police at 6:50 a.m. on Feb. 15. She had been last seen at the William Street gathering after 5 a.m., and made a cell phone call at 5:27 a.m.

During the search, police used Mun's cell phone signal to track her. She was found unresponsive in Hussey Brook Pond at 10:40 a.m. and pronounced dead that afternoon in a Boston hospital.

TOWN TALK

Not-so-great quake

Did you feel some shaking Monday night? Most of us didn't.

But Andover was the epicenter of a magnitude 1.0 earthquake at 8:24 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 23. The Andover Police were contacted that evening by a state observatory that reported an earthquake seven miles below Andover.

Police are notified anytime an earthquake is recorded, said Hashem, in case residents call with concerns.

"It went unnoticed," said Andover Police Lieutenant Commander James Hashem on Tuesday, Feb. 24. "We had no calls last night of reports of anything unusual."

—Bethany Bray

Share your story of life abroad at Andover High

Have an interesting experience in a foreign land? The foreign language department at Andover High School wants to hear from you.

Teachers are preparing for Foreign Language Week in late March, a celebration of different cultures and the importance of language study. One of the highlights of the week is World Cultures Day when students and parents from the community, who were born in or lived in another country, or who use another language at work, share their experiences in mini-lessons with foreign language classes.

Tournament support



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover residents Jeannie and Carmen Scarpa hosted an appreciation reception for more than 70 guests at their home to honor supporters of the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence Golf Tournament on Feb. 12. This year's 30th anniversary tournament will be held Monday, June 15, at Andover's Indian Ridge Country Club. Pictured are Andover residents Ned Deane, Stephanie Deady, Dan Bryant and Mary Geaslen.

A mini-lesson might include the food, history, dance, music, daily life of one's native culture and can be presented in English, French, Spanish, German, Chinese or ASL.

This year, World Cultures Day

will be held on Monday, March 23. Residents who want to participate should contact Ellen Gaudiano at 978-623-8614, or by e-mail at egaudiano@aps1.net. People are asked to indicate what language/culture they want to speak about

and what time of day they would be available (8 a.m. to 2 p.m.).

Beetle mania

From 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 14, the Shawsheen River Watershed Association will teach people how to raise Galerucella beetles for the biological control of the invasive purple loosestrife plant that is taking over the lower Shawsheen watershed.

To estimate the number of parent beetles it will need to buy, the group needs to gauge interest in the program. Residents must attend the March 14 workshop at the Memorial Hall Library to participate in this project. Those interested should e-mail Suzanne Robert at Suzanne.Robert@state.ma.us, so they can be put on the distribution list for e-mails about the March workshop and other important notices about the program in the future. So that e-mail messages can be easily identified, residents are asked to use "Purple Loosestrife Mitigation" as the subject of the e-mail.

Beth Suedmeyer, who was the wetland restoration planner/

purple loosestrife biocontrol project coordinator, reported to the SRWA that these beetles are being used all over the country, and after 10 years of releases there have been no sustained negative effects. "There may be some light browsing by beetles on non-target plants on occasion, but there has been no sustained damage or long-term negative effects to non-target plants. Meanwhile, the control of purple loosestrife has been impressive with up to 90 percent purple loosestrife vegetation reduction," according to Suedmeyer.

Shawsheen collection a success

This month, youngsters at Shawsheen Primary School collected 12 "overflowing boxes," of items for care packages for U.S. soldiers stationed overseas.

The students also made valentines for the soldiers, which were packed into care packages with the donated items, such as toiletries, schools supplies, bubbles, magazines, stuffed animals and candy, and sent overseas. Some of the items will be enjoyed by the

soldiers themselves, and some will be given to local children.

Robert Cuozzo, a Shawsheen dad and Raytheon employee, organized the project. Valentines and supplies collected by the students were shipped by Raytheon to an Army post office in New York. From there, the military delivers them to soldiers in the field.

Cuozzo's coworkers Chief Warrant Officer R. Eric Peterson, a U.S. Navy veteran, and Rick Eldridge, a U.S. Army veteran, spoke at a Shawsheen all-school assembly Jan. 23, kicking off the project.

—Bethany Bray

Happy birthday, Country Day

How does a school celebrate its 40th birthday? With a smashing party, of course.

Andover Country Day School reached its over-the-hill milestone this week, and held a special birthday party for students and staff on Feb. 24. For more about the Hagggett's Pond Road preschool, and coverage of its 40th birthday bash, see next week's Townsman.

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