

INSIDE: RAGTIME AND A SILENT MOVIE BRING NEW BEAT TO ACMS, PAGE 9



OUR 121<sup>ST</sup> YEAR

# Andover Townsman

Issue No. 30

MARCH 26, 2009

75 CENTS

## Trees soon returning to Main Street

### Planting set for April

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Spring is here, and new trees for the downtown soon will be, too.

Last spring, 39 trees were removed as part of the ongoing \$4 million downtown renovation. Downtown businesses have reported to town officials that the absence of trees is easily the No. 1 complaint from downtown shoppers.

Town planner Lisa Schwarz has heard the tree gripes, but said there is good news. A total of 89 trees are coming. This includes replacing 39 trees that were removed at the start of the project and adding 29 additional trees along Main Street.

"Of those 39 trees removed last spring prior to construction, all but five were in terrible condition," Schwarz said. "There are more trees to be planted than existed last March."

The trees are expected to be delivered from New Jersey with subcontractor M.O.N. Landscaping handling the planting.

"Some trees will be planted in the fall due to continued construction in certain areas (Elm Square) because we want them to flourish and survive for the long term," Schwarz said.

Schwarz said either the narrow width (less than 5 feet) of the sidewalk or the infrastructure under the sidewalks made it impossible to plant trees in some locations as originally planned. At least one previously tree-less section of North Main Street that was scheduled to receive trees will not get them after all, because people in wheelchairs would not be able to use the narrow sidewalks if trees were there.

However, the town still will receive the same number of trees

Please see **TREES**, Page 2

## TOWN ELECTIONS

# New and familiar faces



Annie Gilbert poses with her husband, Bob, after winning the Andover School Committee race. Dave Birnbach and Annie Gilbert were the two candidates out of five elected to the committee in Tuesday's election.



Andover School Committee winner Dave Birnbach gets a hug from his son Jacob, 6 just like he did 24 years ago from his parents (Andover Townsman photo on the wall), Saul and Bernice Birnbach, after winning his first Andover School Committee race in 1985.

## ELECTION RESULTS

Of 21,360 registered voters, 3,153 (14.7 percent) cast ballots on Tuesday. The results:

### BOARD OF SELECTMEN

BRIAN MAJOR	2,003 votes	38.2%
TED TEICHERT	1,855 votes	35.4%
WILL ENGLISH	1,378 votes	26.3%
10 Write-in Votes		

### SCHOOL COMMITTEE

ANNIE GILBERT	1,755 votes	33%
DAVID BIRNBACH	1,482 votes	27.8%
ARTHUR BARBER	1,143 votes	21.5%
PAULA COLBY-CLEMENTS	592 votes	11.1%
DIANE MCCARRON	351 votes	6.6%
4 Write-in Votes		

## Former member Birnbach, newcomer Gilbert for schools

By BETHANY BRAY  
STAFF WRITER

After a spirited three-month race between five candidates, Annie Gilbert and David Birnbach emerged as the newest members of the Andover School Committee after Tuesday's Town Election.

After being sworn in on March 25, Gilbert and Birnbach planned to hit the ground running, setting up meetings with administrators and joining the already-intense budget discussion.

"I'm just really honored by all the support, and really grateful for what I've

learned through campaigning," said Gilbert, a political newcomer. "A big part of what I'm feeling is how honored I am to be taking Tony James' seat. If I can begin to match his record of service to the town, I'll be delighted."

Gilbert and Birnbach fill the seats of outgoing committee member James and incumbent Art Barber, who, in running for a third term on the committee, came in third on Tuesday, 339 votes behind Birnbach.

Political newcomers Paula Colby-Clements and Diane McCarron took around 11 and 7 percent of votes, respectively.

Close to 15 percent of Andover's 21,360 registered voters turned out Tuesday. In the selectmen's race, voters went with experience returning longtime incumbents Brian Major and Ted Teichert over challenger Will English (see related story).

Candidates and their supporters braved temperatures that barely climbed into the 40s to hold signs all day in front of Andover High School.

"Today was a fun day, we all held signs and shared laughs. That was part of our

Please see **SCHOOLS**, Page 4

Selectman Brian Major was re-elected in Tuesday's election. He is seen here celebrating with his wife, Margaret and their children, clockwise from bottom left: Six-year-old twin, Nicole; Rachel, 11; Margaret; six-year-old twin, Brendan and Danielle, 9.



Selectman Ted Teichert, center, was re-elected. He celebrates with his sister and brother-in-law, Ellen and Kevin Lynch at their Andover home.

## Major, Teichert returned to seats Challenger English: Election 'not an ending'

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Candidate Williams "Will" English was disappointed to place third in the selectmen's race, but he knew taking on two incumbents with a combined 21 years of experience would be challenging.

In the end, his third place finish was respectable with 1,378 votes in unofficial

numbers. He came within 10 votes of winning Precinct 1 outright.

"It's a beginning, not an ending," said English who held his campaign sign for 13 hours on Tuesday outside Andover High School as residents voted. "I'm very glad that so many people voted for me."

"We did a great job," he said of his

Please see **SELECTMEN**, Page 4

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## Library asks: What if everyone in town read this book?

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Oprah would be proud. Andover's first townwide book-club-style reading program is ready to make its debut.

Memorial Hall Library is encouraging every Andover resident to read "The Worst Hard Time" by Timothy Egan, the story of those who survived the great American Dust Bowl in the 1930s. More than 100 copies of the book have been checked out from the library already and many book clubs in town are tackling it.

Throughout the spring, the

### ANDOVER READS!

- The book: "The Worst Hard Time" by Timothy Egan
- What do you think? Do you like it or not?
- Book discussions: April 6 at 10 a.m.; April 21 at 7 p.m.; April 27 at 10:30 a.m.; May 4 at 7 p.m.; May 12 at 7:30 p.m.; May 20 at 1:30 p.m.
- All at Memorial Hall Library
- Senior Center discussion: May 5 at 1:30 p.m.
- For more: [www.mhl.org](http://www.mhl.org)

library will promote a variety of other programs — from music performances to history lessons — that tie into the time of

the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl. First up is a jazz event at Old Town Hall. Set for Saturday, April 4, the Beantown Swing Orchestra comes to town with its 1930s sound. Complimentary swing dance lessons start at 6:30 p.m. while the music starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and available — where else? — at the library and Andover Bookstore.

Egan is a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter at the New York Times. His 312-page paperback is certainly not a feel good kind of a book. But it's real.

It's a classic disaster tale and

Please see **BOOK**, Page 2



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Community Services Librarian Emily Classon has been stocking up on "The Worst Hard Time" by Timothy Egan at the Andover Memorial Library for the One Book One Community program.

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**GREAT NEWS!**  
Despite what you may be reading, homes in Andover are still selling. If your house is priced correctly, there are buyers ready to buy. Spring is a GREAT time to sell your house, and the season is starting now. If you are thinking of selling, please give me a call, sooner than later, and I will help you arrive at your correct price.

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## Residents learn about energy, earn cash for solar panels

In the third of a series of lectures in Andover on renewable energy, John Rogers, a senior energy analyst with the Union of Concerned Scientists, spoke Tuesday night about the possible impacts of climate change on Massachusetts and about the options to address it.

Rogers emphasized what he believes is the potential for reducing global warming pollution by increasing energy efficiency and using more renewable energy sources such as wind and solar. As an example, he presented analysis released this week by the Union of Concerned Scientists showing the positive economic and environmental effects

of requiring utilities across the U.S. to use at least 25 percent renewable energy by 2025.

"Our choices about the way we make and use energy in our homes, on the road, or at work," Rogers said, "will make a tremendous difference in how severe global warming will be, and on the kind of world we'll leave to our children and grandchildren."

He also pointed to the importance of voluntary efforts such as the state-sponsored Clean Energy Choice program. Under that program, residents and businesses have earned more than \$45,000 in grant money for Andover, \$30,000 of which is available to obtain solar electric panels for a public building in

Andover. An additional \$30,000 is available for the panels under the state's new Commonwealth Solar program.

The fourth and final lecture in this series at Andover houses of worship will be by Scott McClintock, director of sales at Nexamp, Inc. and an Andover resident. He will speak on March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at South Church on Central Street, about how solar technology can help lower electricity bills. A new citizens' group, the Andover Climate Team, will meet over an informal dinner at 6 p.m. prior to McClintock's talk at South Church to discuss additional actions needed to realize their goal of obtaining a solar panel for Andover, according to Bill Schroeder.

## Special Olympians shine at state competition

The Andover Golden Eagles Special Olympics Basketball Teams participated in the Special Olympics State Basketball Competition on Feb. 28 and March 1 and soared, bringing home the gold—twice. Two out of the three Golden Eagles teams brought home gold medals and all three teams played remarkably, according to coach Audrey DeSisto. The games were well attended by family, friends and teachers, she said.

Coaches are Mark Davey, head coach; coaches David Pekarovich, Peter Garofoli, Audrey DeSisto, Shaun Angles, and assistant coaches Abby Martin, Jaymi Cohen, Mags Carter and Jackie Hodas.

Players are Jason Callery, Raymond Jovelakos, Kevin O'Connor, Grant Hespeler, Adam Horning, Will Eikenberry, Andreas Christopoulos, Ben Aronovitz, Eddie Martin, Kyle White, Alyssa Otolu, Michael Briggs, Matt Hirsh, Mags Lederfinepaskal, Devan DeSisto, John McKeon, Alexis Alfonso, Allison Clark, Nikos Wallingford, Elena Primes, Marissa Pekarovich, Max Novick, Maria Savord, Zach Perry, Samantha Vano, Rachel Annino, Brandon McCormack, Miller Martin, Ian Angles, Katie Garofoli, Sam Okun, Kate Wadman, Nabeeha Alhussaini, Jake Flaherty and Grant Hespeler.

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**COPY DEADLINES**

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

## TREES: Changes for Musgrove Plaza also planned

Continued from Page 1

from Mass Highway. "Locations for these trees will be found," she said.

Trees also were planned for areas near the railroad bridge, but will not be planted because in a few years the bridge will be under construction, Schwarz said.

"We will either ask the property owners if the trees can be planted on their property or the trees will be planted elsewhere

in town," she said.

Changes for Musgrove Plaza at Elm and Main streets are also planned. Fewer trees are planned because the underground infrastructure supporting the new decorative lights and traffic signals are shallow, and electric companies prohibit tree planting when that happens. Plus, the Main Street and Preservation committees want to showcase the historical Musgrove Building without trees blocking the building, said Schwarz.

"We want the area to be utilized — people walking, sitting, eating," Schwarz said. "Too many trees, as was the case before, created dark spaces and a lot of bird waste."

The area will have a maximum of three trees, possibly only two. "But there will be other landscaped items such as plantings, and possibly a raised planting bed. The Main Street Committee is finalizing that now," Schwarz said.

"It will be beautiful and a comfortable place to sit."

### BRANCHING OUT

- 89 trees have been ordered for the Main Street project
- 21 trees will no longer be planted where they were planned originally because the sidewalks are too narrow or there are shallow underground conduits. Those 21 trees will be planted elsewhere downtown.
- 25 shrubs will be planted in new landscaped islands.

Source: Town planner Lisa Schwarz

## BOOK: Library stocking up on 'The Worst Hard Time'

Continued from Page 1

the story of the families affected. It won the National Book Award in 2006 and, according to Andover's book-selection committee, is a bit of U.S. history that few readers know much about.

"I tell people, 'No, it's not an upper' but I also tell them it has everything else — history, endurance, biography," said Emily Classon, community services

librarian at Memorial Hall Library.

"It's dark," she said of the book. "But, it's an important time in history."

Library Director James Sutton, who has also read the book, said the themes of human endurance and survival appealed most to him.

Sutton and Classon said the selection committee included library staffers, trustees and community members, who chose the book because it will appeal to a variety of readers. "The Worst Hard Time" also parallels what is now happening around the

country, such as surviving a dismal economy.

The library has purchased dozens of copies of the book using money from the Bell Fund, an endowment account established exclusively for the library by a late town resident. Sutton and Classon attended last week's selectmen's meeting and gave each member a copy.

Word of the book club is officially out.

"We checked out our first 120 copies of the book within a day or so after that meeting," Sutton said.

More copies were ordered

while a reservation list started. Additional copies of the book started arriving last Friday.

The library hopes the excitement continues. Andover is a reading community, Classon said, as she's heard there are more than 80 book clubs in town. Many clubs are reading the book. Coincidentally, the book is required reading for eighth-graders in town.

Six book discussions led by library-connected facilitators are planned for April and May at Memorial Hall Library. The Senior Center will also host a book discussion.

Classon has participated in other communitywide reading programs and she strongly supports Andover jumping on board. The One Book, One Community program was initiated by the Washington Center for the Book in 1998. Numerous communities across the country have since taken part.

The timing of the new book club seems perfect for Andover as staying home with a good book is more appealing given people's finances. Perhaps as a result of that new attitude, library usage is up at Memorial Hall. Sutton said circulation numbers show that the adult section is seeing a 5-percent increase when compared to last year at this time while the children's section is up almost 12 percent over last year. Computer usage has doubled.



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



**RESISTING TEMPTATION**  
If you're tempted to rent (rather than sell) your home, consider the tax ramifications. When a person sells a primary residence that he or she has lived in and owned for two of the five years leading up to the sale, up to \$250,000 of the profit is tax-free. If a person chooses to rent his or her residence for more than three years, the two-out-of-five-years rule will no longer apply, making the profit taxable. This is an important factor for those who have lived in their homes for more than a decade and stand to make a substantial profit. Renting and selling their homes more than three years from now would cause them to lose the capital-gains exclusion.  
Today's column points out an important tax consideration for homeowners planning to move. Marketing and selling a home is serious business. **STONE WALL REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS** can help you with all aspects, from setting the optimum list price to offering suggestions that would help make your home more marketable. Call us at (978) 815-1336. We are located at 89 N. Main St. We can help you find qualified buyers, the ones right for you. We provide all our customers and clients, buyers and sellers alike, with expert guidance.  
HINT: The capital-gains exclusion for couples who have lived in and owned their primary residences for two of the five years leading up to a sale is \$500,000.



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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



**THEN:** The water wagon was a familiar sight on Andover's unpaved roads into the 20th century. The horse-drawn wagon continually sprayed the dirt roads with a fine mist to keep dust down.



**NOW:** While the roads have been paved since the 1930s, the standpipe where the wagon refilled its tank still exists at the corner of Park and Whittier streets.

## Temple highlights Sept. 11 widows who reach out to Afghan women

By BETHANY BRAY  
STAFF WRITER

After the events of Sept. 11, 2001 took their husbands, Susan Retik and Patti Quigley took action, reaching out to widows like themselves in Afghanistan, the training ground for the terrorists who killed their husbands.

Retik and Quigley are the subject of a 2006 documentary, "Beyond Belief," featured in a series of free showings at Temple Emanuel this spring. The next showings are Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m. and Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m. Temple Emanuel Sisterhood also will host Retik as guest speaker for its annual Ways and Means fundraising dinner in May.

"The film is really well done, unbelievably overwhelming and remarkable," said Betsy Brother, chairwoman of the Sisterhood's Ways and Means committee. "The Sisterhood has a theme of women helping women, and helping families, and Susan (Retik) has a similar cause. She took a tragedy and turned it into a positive lesson, teaching her children not to hate the people that did that to their father, but to make peace."

On Sept. 11, 2001 Quigley was eight months pregnant with her second child when her husband, Patrick, was killed on United Flight 175; Retik was seven months pregnant with her third child when her husband, David, was killed on American Flight 11.

In 2003, Quigley, of Wellesley, and Retik, of Needham, founded the nonprofit organization Beyond the 11th, which

### SHOWINGS OF "BEYOND BELIEF"

Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m.  
Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m.  
Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road  
Open to the public, \$10 suggested donation  
Popcorn and refreshments will be served  
For more information, visit [www.templeemanuel.net](http://www.templeemanuel.net) or call 978-470-1356

provides support to widows in Afghanistan, partnering with existing non-governmental organizations.

"Beyond Belief" chronicles Quigley and Retik's May 2006 trip to Afghanistan for a week to meet some of the women in the programs.

Any donations collected at Temple Emanuel's showings of "Beyond the 11th" will go to Beyond the 11th.

In Afghanistan, widows are totally reliant on their in-laws or other relatives, said Brother. They cannot be educated or live on their own; if they go out in public they must be covered head-to-toe.

Despite cultural differences, "Beyond the 11th" reminds viewers of what women have in common, said Brother.

"Susan (Retik) has helped remind us that all mothers around the world are the same - we want what's best for our children and family," said Brother.

The Temple Emanuel showings are free and open, but the film is not recommended for children under 13.

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

It's Americana, it's historic, it's roots music and part of our culture. It's the kind of music that is so infectiously fun, you have to be clinically dead not to want to get up and start dancing.  
*Julie Scolnik, Andover Chamber Music Series director, on the April 5 ragtime concert that will conclude ACMS's season. Story in Arts, page 9.*

When I remind the owners their dog should be restrained, I am frequently told it's OK because that particular dog is "a good dog." There are no subjective provisions in the law for dogs whose owners think their pet is particularly cute or well-behaved.

*Danette Morris, in a letter reminding people that town bylaws say dogs must be kept on a leash in public places. See Opinion, page 11.*

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Percolating progress

Local realtor Tom Carroll of Re/Max predicts downtown's high vacancy rate will change in about six to nine months. That's because retailers are calling his office to ask about downtown location availability. The number of calls has been steadily rising over the past 60 days, he said.

"They've heard leasing rates have gone down and there is interest out there," he said. "It's percolating."

—Judy Wakefield

### Get informed about how Andover spends your money

Town Budget, Tough Times, Tough Choices will be discussed on Thursday, March 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Memorial Hall Library.

Andover is facing a huge budget deficit and hard decisions regarding where our taxes should be

spent. In an effort to provide information to help voters make these important decisions, the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover has teamed up with the Service Club of Andover to co-sponsor this public forum.

The forum will include members of the Finance Committee, Board of Selectmen, and School Committee, plus Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski and School Superintendent Dr. Claudia Bach and will be moderated by Peggy Kruse from the League of Women Voters.

People who can't attend but who a question they'd like asked can e-mail it to: [presidentLWVANA@lww-andovers.org](mailto:presidentLWVANA@lww-andovers.org).

The forum will be televised live and taped for rebroadcast over the community channel.

## NEWS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Public forum, "Town Budget: Tough Times, Tough Choices," co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover and the Service Club of Andover. Panelists include representatives from the Finance Committee, Board of Selectmen, School Committee, as well as Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski and Superintendent Dr. Claudia Bach; Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Andover Contributory Retirement

Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 8 p.m.

### MONDAY, MARCH 30

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

### TUESDAY, MARCH 31

School Building Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 8 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Board of Assessors, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., assessor's conference room, 9 a.m.

Healthy Communities Tobacco Control Program, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

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

Ballardvale Historic District Commission, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

School Building Committee meeting CANCELED (was at 7 p.m.)

### THURSDAY, APRIL 2

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

### SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Zoning Board of Appeals deliberations, Memorial Hall Library, the hall, 9 a.m.

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# EPA could fine Phillips Academy for not having spill plan

By BETHANY BRAY  
STAFF WRITER

Phillips Academy is working toward a settlement with the Environmental Protection Agency, after a 2007 inspection found the school did not have a required spill-prevention plan for campus oil tanks.

The school is also facing possible fines because the inspection found it did not have a hazardous chemical inventory form on file with local authorities.

The EPA's maximum penalty for Phillips would be up to \$157,500 and an additional \$32,500 per day for violations of the clean water act, federal emergency planning and right-to-know act.

Since the inspection in December 2007, Phillips has filed all the necessary forms and is in total compliance, said Tracy Sweet, director of academy communications at Phillips. The school immediately hired an environmental consultant

after the inspection, said Sweet, who worked with an in-house team to bring the school into full compliance as quickly as possible.

"The two violations, which are related to proper planning and documentation, were immediately addressed and have been corrected," wrote Sweet in a statement. "While the academy takes this matter very seriously, as demonstrated by our swift action, we want to assure the community that the two

violations are not related to an actual incident and at no time was there an impact on people or the environment. The complaint does not allege any continuing issues at the academy. In fact, the academy expects to reach an agreement with EPA and to pay a substantially reduced penalty."

Phillips has more than 50 tanks containing fuel and heating oil on the campus, ranging from 275 gallons to 20,000 gallon capacity, said Paula Ballentine, public

affairs specialist for the EPA. The agency has no record of any oil spill ever occurring at Phillips Academy, she said.

"Phillips has been very responsive in our inspection, and willing to come into compliance," said Ballentine. "Right now, they face those penalties, but we don't know where this will go yet ... Phillips has been working very cooperatively with the EPA, and we anticipate a settlement to be filed shortly resolving this matter."

The EPA requires a spill prevention plan for facilities with above-ground tanks with a capacity of more than 1,320 gallons; the plans make sure measures are in place to prevent oil leaks and spills from impacting local watersheds.

Institutions are also required to file hazardous chemical inventory forms with local emergency responders, to inform the community about what chemicals, including oil, are stored on campus.

## SCHOOLS: Birnbach, Gilbert to join budget debates

Continued from Page 1

bonding," said Gilbert of the five School Committee candidates. "I feel like we all bonded during the race, and I hope to keep that conversation going, and share ideas."

"It was a very exciting race. None of us knew what the outcome would be," said Birnbach, who begins his third term on the School Committee, after serving 1985-1988 and 1995-1998. "I learned of the immense amount of talent we have in Andover, quality people that we need to tap their talents, expertise and knowledge."

After the polls closed at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Birnbach gathered with friends at his Osgood Street home, and Gilbert had a similar gathering at her Gray Street residence. Superintendent Claudia Bach and School Committee Chairwoman Debra Silberstein made congratulatory stops at both.

Birnbach's son, Jake, a Sanborn Elementary kindergartner, greeted guests, proclaiming "I can't believe we did it!"

But the celebrations won't last long. Both Birnbach and Gilbert agreed they are diving in head-first to the budget debates.

"We still have a number of unknowns on the revenue side. There is a lot of dialogue with the community that has to happen, looking at our programming. Looking at all those things, and keeping the dialogue open with teachers," said Gilbert.

"Right away, I want to begin reaching out to the Finance Committee and Selectmen. I need to get up to speed on the budget front, see the numbers and speak with school administration to



Supporters hold up signs at the entrance to Andover High School as they wave to voters driving in.

get their input and advice," said Birnbach.

While the teachers union has so far resisted renegotiating its contracts, Birnbach said, "Everything is on the table, and discussions with union leadership should begin right away. We need to create a win-win situation, it shouldn't be one-way. If they help out, what can we do for the unions? The way we have to do it is through coordination, not conflict."

Although Paula Colby-Clements said she had wanted Tuesday's results to be different, she believed the campaign will benefit the town. "These were five very, very good candidates (on the ballot for School Committee) and I think the town benefitted having great candidates. Any one of us would have

been great. I was sincere in wanting to be part of this process, but I can't sit here and think the town's worse off because I didn't win. We all became friends because of the process and I hope I can stay involved," said Colby-Clements, a first-time candidate known for having a good sense of humor.

She said she may run again some day. "Some way, some how I will always be involved. One way or the other they're (the town) is not getting rid of me," she said with a chuckle.

Diane McCarron said her first try as a School Committee candidate went well, she learned from the other candidates, and brought issues forward she wanted the public to hear. "I had never tried anything like this before

... I'm very comfortable where things ended up," said McCarron. "I gained a few skills I knew I lacked. I lost a little shyness, became more open-minded."

"I learned that when people in Andover see a need, they rise up to meet it. Everyone's goal was to improve the schools, and that makes me more comfortable with the future of our schools," she said.

McCarron said she would consider running again, adding, "I'm saving my signs."

Barber did not return calls before deadline.

In uncontested races, Sheila Doherty will return as moderator and Jim Cuticchia will remain as a member of the Andover Housing Authority.



Michael Dennehy votes at the Andover High School field house.

## SELECTMEN: Town budget top issue to be addressed

Continued from Page 1

campaign team. "I'm not sure about future (political) plans but there is potential."

He was winding down with a family dinner after the polls closed and planned to reflect on the race with friends at Dylan's.

"Am I disappointed? Yes," he said. "But we did a good job going against incumbents with 12 and nine years experience."

Meanwhile, incumbent Brian Major was celebrating his first place finish across town at the home of good friends Peg and John Campbell of Geneva Road.

"I'm thrilled," he said of his first-place finish in the race, citing his no-nonsense approach to town budget woes as a reason for topping the ticket. "Caring about a good, strong budget and being straight forward about it

is very important."

Incumbent Ted Teichert placed second in the race, saying he enjoys cross-generational voting support in town.

"I call them the book ends, the youth and elderly in town," said Teichert, who received 1,855 votes in unofficial numbers. "I'm a good listener for them and for everyone in between."

From his post-election party at his sister Ellen Lynch's home on Morton Street, he said that reputation, established during his nine years, helped with voters.

The chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Teichert said the town budget is the first issue that will be discussed when his new term begins.

Teichert and Major were scheduled to be sworn in — again — on Wednesday, March 25, after Townsmen presstime.

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Frank Mallicoat from Fox 25 News in Boston talks to Shawsheen School second-graders about being a journalist.

## Stop the presses: TV anchor visits school

Top story for the Shawsheen Scoop: Shawsheen School second-graders had an opportunity to learn firsthand about news reporting when Fox 25 news anchor and reporter Frank Mallicoat visited the school on Wednesday, March 18.

The students had been busy writing, interviewing and taking pictures to publish in the Shawsheen School newspaper, The Shawsheen Scoop. Mallicoat gave the budding reporters writing and reporting tips, according to Shawsheen parent Jacqui Sleeper. She said the youth were intrigued by the many opportunities Mallicoat has had to meet famous people and participate in events.

The TV journalist impressed upon the students that a job is much easier to go to daily if you love it, as he does, said Sleeper.



Maura Currie, 8, listens and reads to Frank Mallicoat from Fox 25 News in Boston as he talks to the Shawsheen School second-graders.

### LOCAL SCHOLARS

Central Catholic High School announces its first-quarter honor roll which includes the following Andover students:

**Distinguished honors:** Senior Stephen Daniels

**High honors:** Freshmen Jeremy Fague and Jacquiline Himmer

**Honors:** Seniors Daniel Blackwell, Sarah Bowler, Lindsay Fague, Brian George, Regina LaRose, Ruth Rickenbacker

**Honors:** Juniors William Alcott, Connor Benjamin, Caitlin George, Christopher George, Stephen Lannan, AnnMarie O'Brien

**Honors:** Sophomores Thomas

Alaimo, Katherine Gillis, Nicholas Hegge, Courtney Naughton

**Honors:** Freshmen Hannah Carey, Rachel Corbett, Casey Dawson, James Kerrigan, Sarah Lynch, Christopher Rigoli, Alexandra Sanz, Carolina Zappala

With 1.6 million high school students across the globe taking the Advanced Placement tests, it can be difficult to stand out.

However, 32 Central Catholic students who graduated last spring, including three Andover students, did it by earning AP Scholar Awards based on their performances on the

AP exams in May.

Unlike most schools, Central Catholic High School requires all students taking an AP course to take the corresponding national exam in May.

Of the 160 students who took the exams, 132 did well enough to earn college course credit.

Students from Andover that made the grade are:

Jillian Himmer, AP Scholar  
Paolina Josephson, AP Scholar with honor

Michael Zappala, AP Scholar with distinction

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■ POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Friday, March 20 - At 10:39 a.m., CCS Companies, Campanelli Road, called to report a case of fraud and identity theft. At 12:35 p.m., Kimberly Harrington, 44, of 2A Sylvester St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on eight warrants for larceny by check. At 3:45 p.m., Harrington was also charged with larceny over \$250, credit card fraud over \$250 and identity fraud.

Saturday, March 21 - At 2:37 a.m., Meegan M. Alves, 22, of 29 Essex St., was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license and uninspected car.

Sunday, March 22 - At 6:42 p.m., John David Brady, 45, of 1406 Shawsheen St., Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a marked lanes violation, driving without an inspection sticker and with a second offense of operating under the influence of liquor.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, March 17 - At 8:15 a.m., a Haverhill Street resident found a trespasser sleeping in the resident's house. The trespasser

was a homeless person, who was sent on his way and asked not to come back, said Sergeant John Pathiakis.

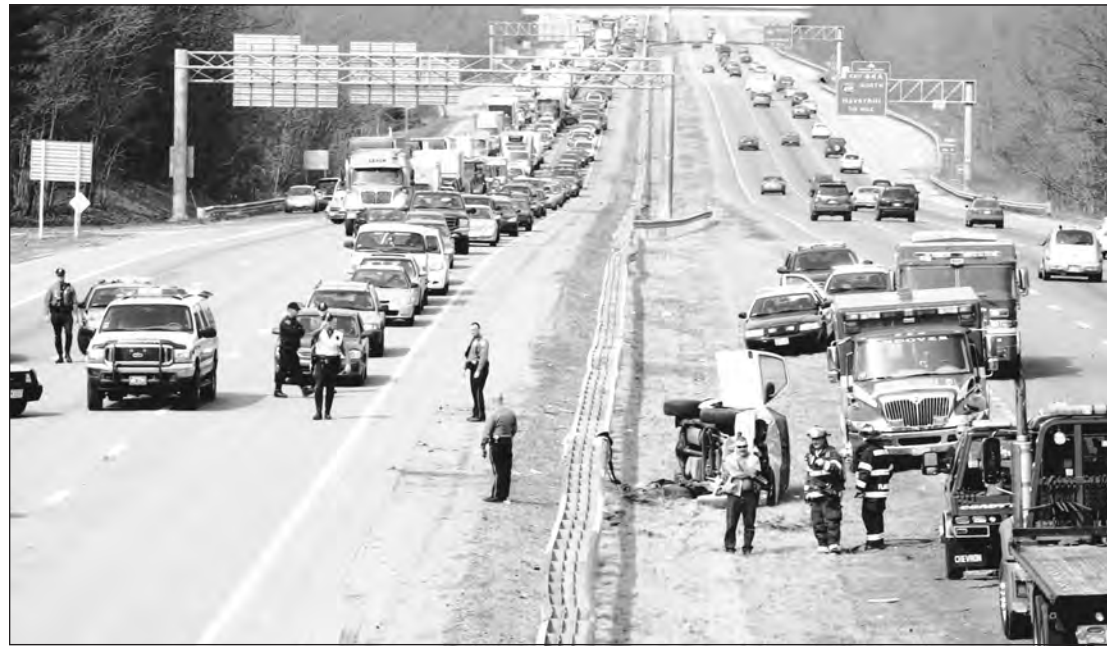
At 6:25 p.m., a person from Sebastian, Fla. called Andover police because they had been chatting in an online chat room with someone who identified themselves as being from Andover. The chatter claimed they had just taken numerous pills, and the Florida caller wanted police to do a well-being check. Police contacted Verizon to get the address of the local person, and found that the person was actually from Springfield, Mass. Police in Springfield checked on the person, finding that they were fine.

At 8:59 p.m., police received several calls about fireworks being set off in the area of Haverhill Street.

Wednesday, March 18 - At 8:21 p.m., police received a call about a disturbed person, who was talking about harming themselves. The person was taken by ambulance to the hospital for a psychological evaluation.

At 5:50 p.m., police responded to a Morton Street business,

Woman hurt in I-93 rollover



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

A helicopter landed on Interstate 93 last Wednesday afternoon, near the Route 133 exit to airlift Haverhill's Arlene Lord, 23, to Boston after she was ejected from her GMC Jimmy and flew onto the other side of the highway. Lord's parents called her survival miraculous and she was reported to be recovering from relatively minor injuries. The Lords attend St. Augustine Church in Andover.

where an employee had crushed his finger in the kitchen and

passed out. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance, and OSHA was notified.

At 9:42 p.m., police began doing extra checks of the Swan and Trumpeters Lane area, after a call about teenage drinking was received.

Friday, March 20 - At 10:15 a.m., Andover High School, Shawsheen Road, called police about a student who was "highly excitable and very angry." The mother of the student requested a psychological evaluation, and the student was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

Sunday, March 22 - At 1:16 p.m., police received a call about a group of teens on Burnham

Road who were "mooning vehicles and standing in the middle of the road." An officer checked the area with negative results.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, March 17 - At 6:22 p.m., a two-car crash, with personal injury, was reported on Main Street at Salem Street. Two cars were towed and one driver was checked out by an ambulance for a head injury.

Wednesday, March 18 - At 1:21 p.m., Andover police assisted other responders at the scene of a rollover, with driver ejection, on Interstate 93 North at Route 133. A female was airlifted from the scene in a Medflight helicopter

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**Andover youth musicians' concert helps Haitian children**

Several young Andover musicians will play with Merrimack Valley Suzuki Strings on Sunday, March 29, at 3 p.m., in a special benefit concert to aid Haitian children. Andover musicians Gavin Batsimm, Hannah Callaghan, Vivian Garth, Eliza Lewis and John Witt will perform in the 17th annual Partners in Development Benefit Concert at First Church Ipswich, 2 Meeting House St., Ipswich.

Tickets are available at the door at \$10 for general admission, \$5 for students and seniors and with family rates available. Money earned will go to provide on-going schooling, supplies, clothing and health care for two Haitian children for a year.

Sunday's performance will feature strings players ages 6 to 18. "They have the opportunity to perform in a wonderful concert while using their talents to help someone less fortunate than themselves. Music lessons are a wonderful gift which needs to be passed along," said Trudy Larson, who directs the musicians.

Money raised will go to Partners in Development, a charitable organization based in Ipswich that supports Haitian children.

The 90-minute concert will include works by Bach, Handel, Mozart, Shumann, fiddling tunes and more.

— Submitted by Merrimack Valley Suzuki Strings parent Gale Batsimm

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P.S. "Virtual colonoscopies" by CT scan involve significant cumulative radiation exposure, and capsule endoscopies (with a swallowed miniature TV camera) have limitations also.

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# Obituaries

## Joanne M. Ayscough, 61

ANDOVER — Joanne M. (Bass) Ayscough, 61, of Andover, died Sunday, March 22, 2009 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Joanne was born in Boston, on Feb. 22, 1948. She graduated from Boston public schools and graduated South Boston High School.

She was employed at Sweetheart Plastics and more recently in sales with Comcast until her retirement.

One of her great pleasures in life was sailing aboard her boat, The Azure Jade.

Joanne is survived by her husband Harry Ayscough of Andover; her two daughters, Catherine L. Brown and her husband Harry of

Hudson, N.H. and Judith Ayscough of Concord, N.H., as well as her granddaughter Katlyn Brown of Hudson, N.H. She is also survived by her brother Ernest Bass of Concord, N.H. and her sister Rebby Ghiotto and her husband Greg of Jacksonville, Fla., and several nieces and nephews. Joanne was predeceased by a sister, Penny Hoefle.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Family and friends called on Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. Family committal services will be private. For directions or to offer on line condolence, please visit [www.confeterialhomes.com](http://www.confeterialhomes.com).

## Alexander R. Hoegen, 36

ANDOVER — Alexander Richard Hoegen, 36, of Andover, died Sunday, March 15, 2009 in Lawrence General Hospital.

He was born in Methuen on June 9, 1972. He was a member of the Lawrence Elks Lodge.

He is survived by a sister, Lynda Turcotte of Derry, N.H.; niece, Patricia Messina of Derry, N.H.; nephew, Damian Quinn of Derry, N.H.; two aunts, Mary Ann Messina of Methuen and Cathi Craigie of Fitchburg; one cousin, Eric Messina of Methuen. Alexander was

son of the late Arthur Whippe and Patricia Turcotte.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Calling hours were Friday from 4 to 8 at Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover, followed by a funeral service at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Cremation will take place at Linwood Crematory. In lieu of flowers contributions in Alexander's name may be made to Alexander Hoegen Memorial Fund, c/o Sovereign Bank, 71 Main St., Andover, MA 01810. For more information go to [www.burkemagliozi.com](http://www.burkemagliozi.com).

## Janice Caffray Hyslip, 62



ANDOVER — Mrs. Janice Caffray Hyslip, 62, of Andover, beloved wife of Kenneth M. Hyslip, died Sunday, March 22, 2009 at her home, surrounded by her family.

Born in Lawrence, she was the daughter of Sophia (Korzbe) Caffray of North Andover and the late William Caffray. She graduated from Abbott Academy in Andover and attended Boston University.

Mrs. Hyslip was a real estate broker and had owned and operated J.R. Caffray Realtors in Andover for many years. Prior to that, she had worked as the head of the designer salon at Lord & Taylor in its Boston and Burlington locations. Active in the community and a long-time resident of Andover, Janice was affiliated with the Big Sister program and was a foster parent to over 50

children over the years. She was a loving wife and mother who will be missed by all who knew her.

In addition to her husband and her mother, she is survived by two daughters, Lauren Hajjar of Andover and Melissa Hajjar of Haverhill; one sister, Linda Carpenter of Andover; one niece, Kristen Carpenter and one nephew, K C Carpenter.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Family and friends called on Wednesday, March 25, 2009 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Her funeral service will be held on Thursday, March 26, 2009 at 10 a.m. in the Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover. Entombment will follow at St. Mary's Mausoleum, Barker Street, Lawrence. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Janice's memory to Esperanza Academy, 198 Garden St., Lawrence, MA 01841. For directions and condolences, please visit our Web site and online guestbook at [www.cataudellaFH.com](http://www.cataudellaFH.com).

## Ellen A. Chao, 57



ANDOVER — Ellen A. Chao, 57, of Andover, passed away Wednesday, March 18, 2009 at her home.

Ellen was born in Taiwan the daughter of the late Huan Wen and Chi Yen (Tso) Tien. During her life, she served as the President of the Greater Boston Chinese Cultural Association in 2000, the past Director of the New England Chinese Youth Camp in Weston, and was dedicated to her volunteer work towards the promotion of Chinese culture, Chinese children's educa-

tion where she sponsored the Chinese Language School in Lexington and to the First Night Activities in Boston. Ellen also worked as a Software Engineer for 30 years at Bell Labs, Lucent and Lucent-Alcatel.

Ellen is survived by her husband, Jack Y.T. Chao of Andover; a daughter, Glenda E. Chao of Andover; brothers, Brian Tien and Conan Tien; a sister, Mei Ping T. Kung; and several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A memorial visitation period was on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. To leave online condolences or for directions to the funeral home please visit [www.confeterialhomes.com](http://www.confeterialhomes.com).



## Constance Lufkin, 78

TEWKSBURY — Mrs. Constance "Connie" (Furnari) Lufkin, 78, of Tewksbury, beloved wife of Irving G. Lufkin Jr., died Saturday evening,

March 21, 2009 at her home surrounded by her family.

Born in Methuen, she was the daughter of the late Louis and Frances (DiGenti) Furnari.

Mrs. Lufkin had been employed for over 20 years as an assembler for the Raytheon Company in Andover until the time of her retirement in 1993. A resident of Tewksbury, Connie was an excellent cook who enjoyed sharing her recipes with other. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother who will be missed by all who knew her.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Frances Aleci of Andover; her son, Vincent J. Aleci of Atkinson, N.H.; a granddaughter, Erin Katrina Aleci; one sister, Lucy Aziz of North Andover; two brothers, Tony Furnari of North Andover and Sam Furnari of Methuen; many nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Family and friends called on Wednesday, March 25, 2009 from 10 a.m. to noon at Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Her funeral service was held on Wednesday, March 25, at noon in the funeral home chapel, following the calling hours. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Connie's memory to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. For directions and condolences, please visit our website and online guestbook at [www.cataudellaFH.com](http://www.cataudellaFH.com).



## Jane F. Salini

ANDOVER — Jane Frances (Krupka) Salini's valiant battle with breast cancer ended on Saturday, March 21, 2009.

She was born in Allentown, Pa. on March 24, 1950 and was the oldest of seven children of John and the late Agnes Krupka, who instilled core Catholic values in their children.

She received a Catholic education, graduating from Allentown's Central Catholic High School and The College of Misericordia; RN Degree. She also attained her MSN from Boston University. Jane practiced nursing in the Cardiac ICU at Mass General, New York's Long Island Jewish, and Mt. Sinai Hospitals. She was recently the Nurse Coordinator of the Cardiac and Pulmonary Program at Winchester Hospital.

Jane was an unconditionally loving and nurturing mother to

her children Christian, Andrew, and Joanna. Her marriage to attorney Americo (Sal) Salini was a marriage of everlasting love and affection.

Her survivors also include five brothers, Michael, Mark, James, Gerry and John Luke and a sister Mary Frances.

She offered her love and caring manner to everyone she met, especially her extended family, countless friends, working colleagues, and patients. She will be missed dearly but left cherished memories.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A funeral Mass will be offered on Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Augustines Church, Andover. Family and friends may call on Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. Memorial contributions may be made to Massachusetts General Medical Oncology Research and Educational Fund C/O Dr. Younger, 9A 33 Fruit St., Boston MA 02114 For directions or to offer online condolences please visit [www.confeterialhomes.com](http://www.confeterialhomes.com).

## Jacqueline V. Iovanna, 60



NEWTON, N.H. — Jacqueline Veronica (Murray) Iovanna, 60, of Newton, N.H., formerly of Andover, died Saturday, March 21, 2009 at Penacook Place in

She is survived by two daughters, Dawn and her husband Stephen Lowry of Newbury, Marissa and her husband Sean Smith of Newton, N.H.; two sisters, Pauline Anderson of England and Sheila Fulford of England; five grandchildren, Kelsi and Madison Smith, Gabrielle, Colin and Aidan Lowry; several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, March 25, at 10 a.m. at St. Luke the Evangelist Church, Newton, N.H. Cremation will follow. Calling hours were held Tuesday, March 24 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Brookside Chapel & Funeral Home, 116 Main St., Route 121A, Plaistow, N.H. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 10 Ferry St., Suite 419, Concord, NH 03301.

PITTSFIELD, N.H. — Linda M. Hennington, 34, of 108 April Lane, died Saturday morning, March 14, 2009 at her home.

Born in Lawrence, daughter of Marjory Caulk Atwood and the late William Atwood, Linda was a resident of Pittsfield for the past 12 years.

The pride and loves of her life were her three boys. Besides her mother of Pittsfield, she leaves three sons, Christopher A. Hennington Jr., Joshua Hennington and Devon DiCarlo all at home; five brothers, Michael Atwood of Andover, Christopher Atwood of Pittsfield, Arthur Dufault of Illinois, Robert Dufault of Ohio and Daniel Dufault of Florida; a sister,

Carolyn DiCarlo of Pittsfield and her fiance Justin DiCarlo of Pittsfield. Linda also left behind two half sisters, Donna Atwood of Andover and Deborah Lemay of Salem, N.H. and two half brothers, William A. Atwood Jr. of Layton, Utah and Paul Atwood of Andover.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A memorial service was held on Tuesday, March 17 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Pittsfield, with the Rev. Robert Rennie officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the First Baptist Church, care of the Dwyer Funeral Home, in her memory.

More obituaries, Page 8

# Grecoe Jewelers



Barry & John H. Grecoe

(circa 1972)

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- Follow loop, following signs to Exit 44 (Merrimack Street.)
- Recross river to Exit 44. Bear right, down the ramp to Merrimack St.
- Turn right onto Merrimack St. and enter the Riverwalk complex, Tallman Eye Associates will be located in building 9, entrance "I"

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- Cross river and bear right onto Exit 44
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# MJT production 'Hello, Dolly!' next weekend

The curtain goes up on "Hello, Dolly!" on April 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. and April 5 at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium at the Doherty Middle School on

Bartlet Street.

This Merrimack Junior Theatre production is the result of three months of intense rehearsal under the artistic

direction of Josie Walker with choreography by Amy Wilkins Blanchette.

Blanchette is herself an MJT alumna and played the leading

role of Dolly 17 years ago. Her successor in the role of Dolly is Julie Zavrl, who is joined on stage by Harry Wood as Horace Vandergelder, Bobby Hawes as Cornelius, James Conley as Barnaby, Sean McCall as Ambrose, Sarah Brown as Irene Molloy, Dana Trismen as Minny and Samantha Marton as Ermengarde.



In back, from left are "Minnie Fay," played by Dana Trismen and "Irene Molloy," played by Sarah Brown; in front are "Barnaby Tucker," played by James Conley, and "Cornelius Hackl," played by Bobby Hawes.

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## Frederick T. Stone, 80



ANDOVER — Frederick T. "Red" Stone, 80, a resident of Andover, and a former lifelong resident of Lawrence, died on Thursday, March 19, 2009 at the Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

He was born on Aug. 15, 1928 to Peter L. and Bertha A. (Cote) Stone. He attended St. Patrick's Grammar School in South Lawrence. Mr. Stone served in the United States Navy during World War II attaining the rank of Fire Man 3rd class, during this time of

his service he served on the USS Missouri Battle Ship and the USS Wisconsin. Mr. Stone worked for the State of Massachusetts Department of Public Works for 35 years until his retirement and later was a maintenance man. He loved all sports especially base ball and horse racing, he was a regular at the Rockingham Race Track in Salem, N.H.

He leaves his sister, Bertha C. "Toddy" Marcoux of Andover, and his brother Francis R. and his wife Margaret M. (O'Brien) Stone of Lowell, and one sister-in-law, Claire Stone Belisle of Andover, as well as several nieces and nephews. Also his two devoted friends from childhood who helped him

through his sickness; Johnny Donahue and John B. Connors. He was predeceased by his brothers and sisters, Victor J. Stone, Irene V. Higginbottom, Helen M. Nardozza, Peter F. Stone and Norman K. Stone.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Funeral services are private. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence. For more information or to send an online condolence please go to: [www.breenfuneralhome.com](http://www.breenfuneralhome.com). In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to Academy Manor Resident Council, 89 Morton St., Andover, MA 01810.

## Kenneth I. Stoddard, 80

ANDOVER — Kenneth I. Stoddard, 80, of Andover, passed away on Friday, March 20, 2009 at the Lawrence General Hospital.

He was born in Everett, to the late Fred C. and Lillian (Hopkins) Stoddard. Kenneth was a Security Officer for the Winchester Hospital among other jobs to keep himself busy and loved to take care of his grandchildren, however his greatest passion was fishing with

his grandson.

Kenneth was the husband of the late Beverly I. (Libby) Stoddard and is survived by his sons, Richard C. and his wife Lynda of Boston and Jupiter, Fla. and Clifford D. of Amesbury and his eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, as well as several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Relatives and friends attended his calling hours on

Sunday, March 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover, MA 01845. Services and interment will be private. For those who wish, Kenneth may be remembered through donations to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. To sign the family guest book, please visit [www.confeterialhomes.com](http://www.confeterialhomes.com).

## William L. Schneider, 83

MONT VERNON — William Louis "Bill" Schneider, 83, died in his sleep on January 3, 2009. A long time resident of Mont Vernon, N.H. and Andover, Bill lived at Granite Ledges in Concord, N.H. for the last 2-and-a-half-years. His loving wife, Helen Sedgwick "Sedgie" Schneider, predeceased him.

He was born in Chicago, on Jan. 13, 1925, the son of Daniel Charles

and Gertrude Bertha (Schwartzkopf) Schneider. After high school he joined the Army and served on a B-17 Bomber until the conclusion of World War II. Returning to Chicago, Bill graduated from Northwestern University with studies in music and art.

In 1949 Bill accepted a position as music professor at Phillips Academy in Andover. During his tenure at Phillips he conducted the chorus, string orchestra, and small ensembles, taught violin to countless students, and was the co-director of many musical stage productions. Following his teaching career he retired to his beloved summer community of Mont Vernon, N.H.

Bill stayed busy teaching wood-carving to many adults and children in his home. He volunteered for the Hillsboro County 4-H working with seven whittling groups, and in 1985 he represented New Hampshire at the Salute to Excellence ceremony in Chevy Chase, Md., honoring 4-H volunteers from around the country. Bill served on the Mont Vernon School Board

and directed the choir at the Mont Vernon Congregational Church. In 1987 Bill and Sedgie organized the annual Community Messiah Sing at the Mont Vernon Congregational Church, which Bill conducted for many years. Whenever possible, Bill enjoyed quiet time with his fishing rod.

He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, John and Patricia Schneider of Warren, R.I., and by his daughter and son-in-law, Beth and Andy Ditkoff of Londonderry, N.H. He has two loving grandchildren, Sarah and Matt Ditkoff.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A memorial service will be held at the Mont Vernon Congregational Church, 4 South Main St., Mont Vernon, N.H., on April 4, 2009, at 11 a.m. Contributions in his memory may be made to the N.H. Audubon, 84 Silk Farm Road, Concord, NH 03301. The family wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to the staff of Homestead at Granite Ledges in Concord for the excellent care they gave to Bill. Smith & Heald Funeral Home, 63 Elm St., Milford, N.H., is handling arrangements. To leave an online condolence, please go to [www.smith-heald.com](http://www.smith-heald.com).

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20 200	Z	200 FT 61 M	1
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20 15	L E F O D P C T	15 FT 4.57 M	9
20 13	F D P L T C E O	13 FT 3.96 M	10
20 10	F E O L C F V D	10 FT 3.05 M	11

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# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, MARCH 26

**RECEPTION**, for 2008 Citizens Who Care Traveling Exhibit, 4 to 6 p.m., Butler Bank, 16 N. Main St. in Andover; Rosemary Radulski, 978-623-8000, ext. 303, or rradulski@butleerbank.com.

**LIVE THEATER**, The OnStagers Dramatic Society of Merrimack College — a student run theatrical group — is bringing the satiric musical "Urinetown," Rogers Center for the Arts, 8 p.m., tickets cost \$5 to \$12; 978-837-5355. Also being performed March 27 at 8 p.m. and March 28 at 2 and 8 p.m.

**AUTHOR READING**, Denise Landis will be talking about her book, *Dinner for Eight*. Landis knows what makes a good dinner party and how to compose a menu that will impress guests, while leaving the cook free to enjoy the party, 7 p.m., free, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 27

**WHAT'S IT WORTH? APPRAISAL EVENT**, hosted by the Andover Historical Society with Skinner Appraiser and Antiques Roadshow regular Stuart Whitehurst, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, Locke Street in Andover, bring one item to be appraised or come to listen, \$15 for members, \$20 non-members. Coins, stamps, jewelry and musical instruments will not be appraised at this event. To register, call the Historical Society at 978-475-2236.

**ART & WINE SHOW**, The North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road in North Andover (Old Center), hosts, 6-8 p.m., in the Parish Hall. The show will feature the works of the Andovers Artists Guild members and members/friends of North Parish. Shawshen Village Liquors of Andover will provide wine, \$15 advance, \$20 at the door and include appetizers and desserts; 978-687-7948, www.northparish.org.

**LIVE THEATER**, *The Screwtape Letters*, by Bradford Christian Academy, Conover Hall at Zion Bible College in Bradford (formerly Bradford College), 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Bradford Christian Academy at 978-373-7900 or at the door. Performances are also happening March 28, and April 3 and 4 at West Newbury Congregational Church in West Newbury.

**LIVE THEATER**, "Dead Man Walking," cast includes Andover resident Ryan Jennings, Northern Essex Community College, Top Notch Theater in the Spurr Building on the Haverhill campus, 7:30 p.m., shows also happening March 28 at 7:30 p.m., April 1 at 4 p.m., and April 2, 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 28

**LIVE MUSIC**, with Mark Erelli, who grew up in Reading, The IVY CHORD Coffee House, Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn St. in Reading, 8 p.m., \$15.

**STORY TIME**, hosted by members of Quota International of Andover, Stevens Memorial Library, North Andover, 1 to 3 p.m. Two students from Northern Essex Community College Deaf Studies Program will also be on hand to sign a selection of children's books. Refreshments will be available.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 29

**LECTURE**, with Mark Allman, associate professor of religious and theological studies at Merrimack College, "Before and After the Shooting Starts: Pre-War and Post-War Ethics," 10 a.m., free, Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road in Andover. RSVP www.templemanuel.net or 978-470-1356.

**MUSICAL FUN**, for the family with Billy Jonas and his band of percussionists, 2 p.m., University of Lowell Family Discovery Series.

**IRISH SING ALONG ON A STEINWAY PIANO**, performed by Terri and George Kelley of Andover, Lawrence Public Library, Sargent Auditorium, 51 Lawrence St. in Lawrence, 2 p.m., free.

### MONDAY, MARCH 30

**SUSAN B. ANTHONY VISIT**, with Andover actress Sally Matson, 1:30 p.m., Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, \$5; 978 623-8321. Rescheduled

Please see **CALENDAR**, Page 10

# Roots music you can dance to

## Andover Chamber Music brings ragtime, silent movie

By BETHANY BRAY  
STAFF WRITER

In the words of Monty Python, and now for something completely different.

The Andover Chamber Music Series — renowned for its top-notch performances of classical music — will host the Paragon Ragtime Orchestra, a Pennsylvania-based group that specializes in ragtime and pre-World War I-era American popular music.

The concert will feature Scott Joplin and other ragtime composers on Sunday, April 5, at Merrimack College's Rogers Center for the Arts, and even feature music set to a silent film.

"We're coming to corrupt the chamber music series with our decadent syncopation," said Paragon director and founder Rick Benjamin with a laugh.

The Paragon Ragtime Orchestra is the world's only ensemble that specializes in American music of the ragtime era, from the 1890s to the outbreak of World War I, said Benjamin.

"The sound, in and of itself, of syncopated ragtime, is very much in the DNA of people that are alive today. There's something very deeply American about it that is attractive," said Benjamin. "It's Americana that is also meaningful and important as music, and accessible."

Julie Scolnik, Andover Chamber Music director, will join the Paragon orchestra on flute for the April 5 concert. The ragtime concert marks the end of ACMS's season for the year, and they hope to fill the hall.

"It will be really fun, and really different. Ragtime really was our country's first truly American chamber music. It came at a time when American music was finding its voice," said Scolnik. "It's Americana, it's historic, it's roots music and part of our culture. It will be a blast, and can be enjoyed by the whole family."

Years ago, Scolnik said she was first "smitten" with ragtime when she played with the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble, which is no longer in existence.

"It's the kind of music that is so infectiously fun, you have to be clinically dead not to want to get up and start dancing. People will be beaming by the end of the concert,"



Courtesy photos

The Paragon Ragtime Orchestra performs ragtime music in front of a silent movie. As part of the Andover Chamber Music Series, the orchestra will perform at Merrimack College on April 5.



The Paragon Ragtime Orchestra will perform a concert at Merrimack College's Rogers Center for the Arts.

she said.

Ragtime was a precursor to jazz, before recording technology or radio broadcasts, said Benjamin.

"It's your great-great grandparent's rock and roll," he said. Paragon's concert will give "a look at what popular music was sounding like as it was being invented. Live music played from sheet music was the mass media, back then."

The concert will feature ragtime music as turn-of-the-century audiences would have heard it, played from original orchestrations. Also,

the orchestra will show a black-and-white silent film, "The Weak-end Drivers" as it plays the movie's original score.

It was customary for turn-of-the-century moviegoers to watch silent films accompanied by a live orchestra, said Benjamin.

"When people think of silent films nowadays, they think of an out-of-tune piano in the corner (of the theater). But exhibition of motion pictures was really quite slick, even from the beginning. Professional musicians would play with films,

### THE PARAGON RAGTIME ORCHESTRA'S "SCOTT JOPLIN AND THE ORIGINAL KINGS OF RAGTIME"

- Sunday, April 5, 4 p.m.
- Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, route 114, North Andover.
- An evening of classic rags and songs from Tin Pan Alley, under the baton of PRO director Rick Benjamin, including a silent film accompanied by its original score.
- Tickets start at \$25 and group and family discounts are available.
- To purchase tickets or get more information, visit www.andoverchambermusic.org or call 978-474-6222.
- For more information about the Paragon Orchestra or to hear sample sound clips, visit www.paragonragtime.com.

and really worked to enforce and reinforce the emotional content of the motion picture."

Considered the "art music" of its time, ragtime took American folk music and set it with European

Please see **RAGTIME**, Page 10

## Jazz at the Hall part of Andover Reads

In conjunction with its Andover Reads community read-along, Memorial Hall Library is offering dozens of fun and educational programs this spring. One of the first is Jazz at the Hall featuring The Beantown Swing Orchestra on Saturday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town House, 20 Main St. Residents are invited to "kick-off Andover Reads with an explosion of big band music from the 1930s and 1940s. Grab your dancing shoes for a must-attend evening!" Free swing dance lessons will start at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 (\$20 for Friends members) and are available at the library and the Andover Bookstore.



## Sports personalities tend bar for Challenge Unlimited charity

On Saturday, bribes won't just be legal, they'll be encouraged. Ironstone Farm's Challenge Unlimited is inviting people to a night of fun and games with teams competing to win prizes in darts, a free-throw shootout, putting on an indoor green, a football toss, a trivia contest, and a Best Pick-Up Line competition.

Referees will help with scoring and take bribes (with all proceeds benefitting Challenge Unlimited, therapeutic horse riding programs for children with

disabilities that is based on Lowell Street in Andover).

The games are part of the organization's third annual Celebrity Bartender Night, to be held this Saturday, March 28, from 7 to 11 p.m. at Links Restaurant, downstairs at the Andover Country Club on Canterbury Street. The event is open to the public and all people over age 21 are welcome. Tickets are \$25 or teams of 10 encouraged. Celebrity bartenders include Gerry Callahan of WEEI sports radio and Dan

Roche of WBZ-TV, both just back from Red Sox spring training.

There will be trophies for contest winners — and losers can opt to purchase their own trophy.

Guests also will celebrate the upcoming run by Craig Douglas, Boston Marathon athlete who is running this year on behalf of Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm.

For more information, contact Megan Loughney at 978-475-4056 or meganloughney@challenge-unlimited.org.

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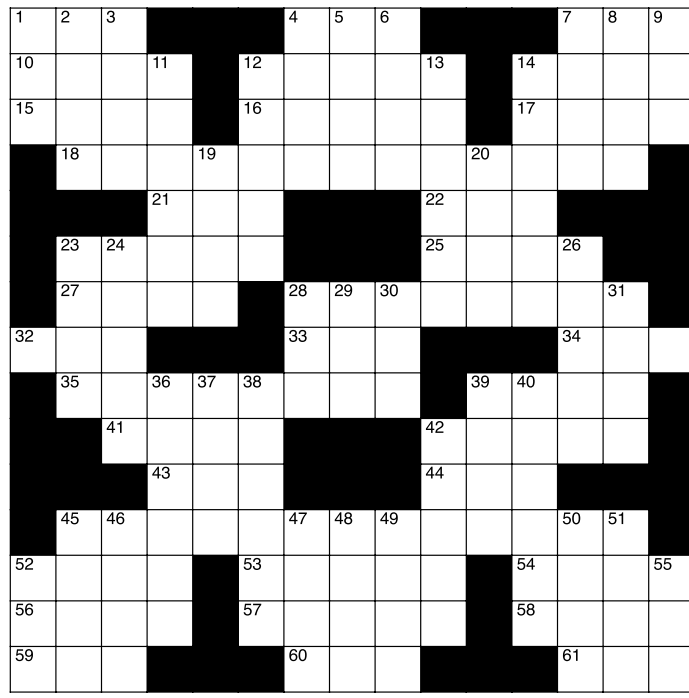
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# Crossword puzzle



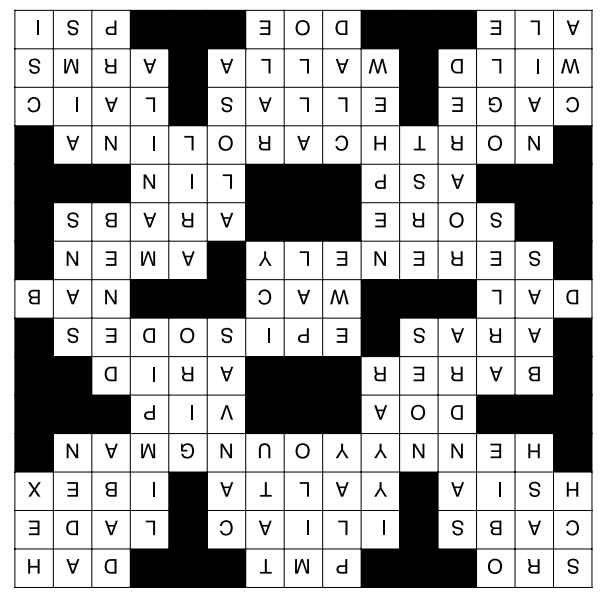
### CLUES ACROSS

1. No seats available
4. Payment (abbr.)
7. Dash
10. Taxis
12. Artery to the leg
14. Place a load on
15. 1st Chinese dynasty
16. Ukrainian seaport
17. Eurasian mountain goat
18. "Take my wife please" comic
21. Arrived extinct
22. Very important person
23. More bald
25. Dry
27. Ti\_\_\_: small crowns
28. TV show installments
32. Decalitre
33. WWII uniformed woman
34. Take hold of
35. Of a peaceful nature
39. After a prayer
41. An open skin infection

### CLUES DOWN

1. Austrian Monetary unit (abbr.)
2. Unthinking boldness
3. Off-Broadway theater award
4. Any game activity
5. Venus de \_\_\_
6. Giant armadillo
7. Musgoi or Kola
8. Arabian gulf
9. An evil spell

11. Actress Dee
12. 8th month, Jewish calendar
13. Tent fabric
14. Clear
19. No No No
20. British unemployment cheque
23. Bleats
24. City in Provence
26. Cygnus star
28. Female sheep
29. Crony
30. Extremely cold
31. Without (French)
36. Bellowed
37. Formerly (archaic)
38. A son of your sister
39. Fleishy seed cover
40. Philippine capital
42. Shad genus
45. Brad
46. Stare at
47. Clothed
48. Quick tempo (abbr.)
49. Abnormal breathing



50. No. Am. Reading Program
51. Directs at a target
52. Wausau airport code
55. #1 TV series 04-08

## RAGTIME

Continued from Page 9

structure and harmony, said Benjamin.

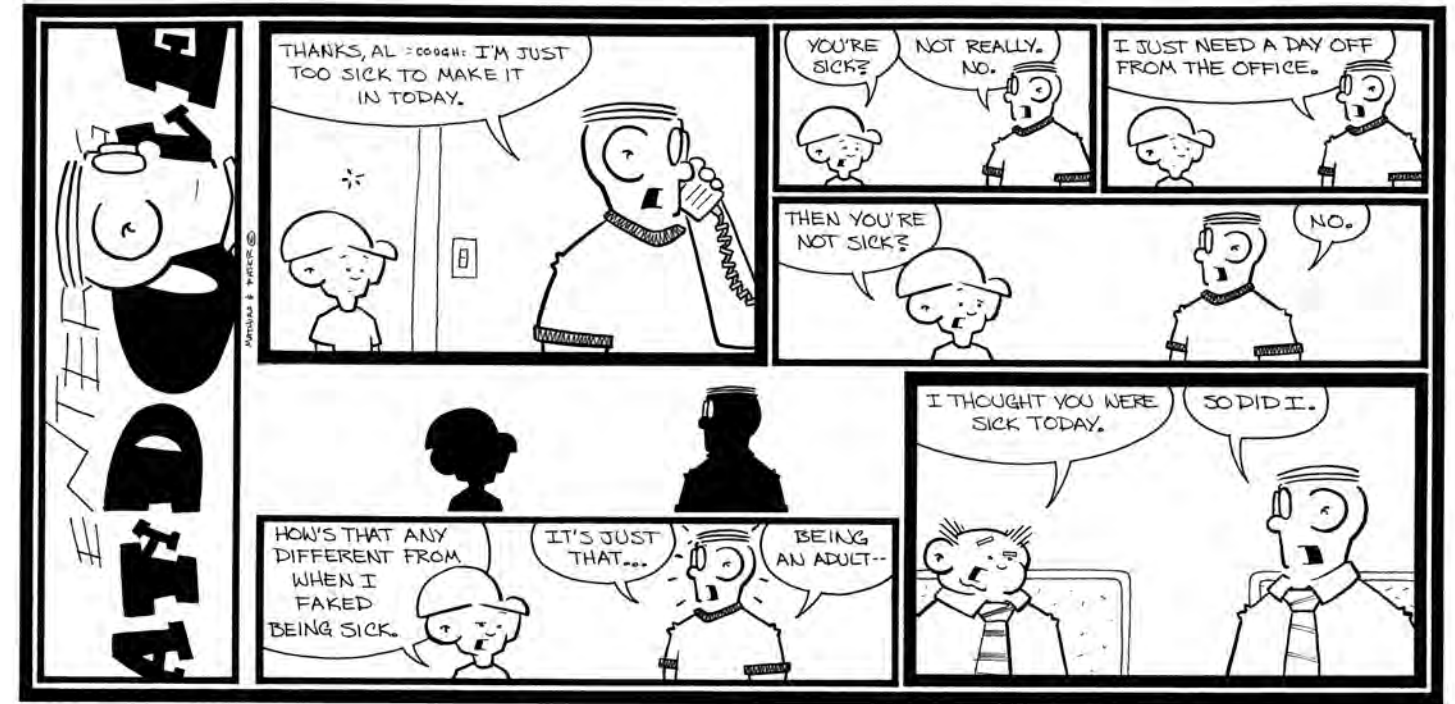
Ragtime composers were classically schooled, said Benjamin. Scott Joplin, who wrote not only rags, but an opera and other works, was a renowned singer, conductor and player of several instruments.

"It's popular music from the era when people went to conservatories and studied all types of music. It's good quality music because you can tap your foot to it, but also say 'Wow, did you hear that counterpoint, that cello line?'"

Benjamin founded the Paragon Ragtime Orchestra in 1986 after finding a collection of orchestra scores of the Victor Talking Machine Co. in an abandoned warehouse. More than 3,600 orchestra pieces by 700 different composers were compiled by trombone great Arthur Pryor, who served as Victor's orchestra conductor.

Now, 23 years later, the Lewisburg, Pa.-based orchestra gives concerts all over the world and has made numerous recordings. It also supplied the background music for "Main Street, USA" in Disney theme parks, said Benjamin, which means the orchestra has been heard by 500 million people.

## ENTERING ANDOVER by Don Mathias



## CALENDAR

Continued from Page 9

from March 2 due to bad weather. **DROP & SHOP KICKS OFF**, 26 Chestnut St. in Andover, lasts for eight days; www.

childrensdropandshop.com.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

**FIRST TIME HOME BUYER WORKSHOP**, free, 5-7 p.m., Coldwell Banker Realty, 305 N. Main St., Andover; 978-475-2201.

# Coupons & Savings Page



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# Opinion

## Congratulations, candidates. Your challenges await

Congratulations to the candidates in Tuesday's election. Now, after months of campaigning, coffees and candidates forums, the real work begins.

Immediately, both returning and new Andover officials will need to dive into budget discussions, including possible renegotiations of employee contracts. But even if unions agree to concessions, such as the 1 percent pay cut volunteered by some department heads, that will only be a temporary, one-year fix. With employees' salaries and benefits driving the budget, the officials elected Tuesday will need to craft future contracts with an eye toward benefits that are affordable and more in line with what taxpayers themselves are receiving.

There are other important issues each candidate is sure to deal with during the next term. School Committee members must create a plan for replacing Bancroft Elementary School, and help decide whether a new Shawsheen School should be part of the plan. They will need to make decisions about the superintendent's contract. Selectmen must look at replacing a Ballardvale Fire Station built for the horse-drawn wagon days, creating playing new fields and moving the town yard to expand the downtown business district.

We look forward to candidates delivering on the promise they showed during the past several months. In the School Committee race, top vote-getter Annie Gilbert showed a willingness to work hard, speak honestly and address difficult issues, such as how to improve education without further burdening taxpayers. As he did during his previous time on the School Committee, David Birnbach indicated he will propose and seek new solutions including consolidating duplicative services such as town and school finance and technology departments. Tuesday night he talked about the need to dive into contact talks with teachers.

For Board of Selectmen, Brian Major and Ted Teichert convinced voters they are the ones who know how to rein in spending. Major outdistanced the competition based on his reputation as someone unwilling to support unsustainable budgets, while Teichert repeatedly mentioned using "privatization, regionalization, consolidations and reductions" during this campaign.

As for those who fought, but lost this election, we suspect we'll see some of them again. Based on their performance this year, voters should welcome their return, should they try again. All ran above-board campaigns, and showed knowledge of the issues and a commitment to bettering the town. Voters had real choices to make among well-qualified, passionate candidates. It should be that way every year.

## WEB QUESTION

### Are trees your thing?

Last week: Honesty is the best policy

Last week, an Andover resident wrote us a letter to the editor thanking someone who returned \$400 in cash to him, after he lost it in a parking lot near a bank ATM. We asked you what would you do if you saw \$400 in cash lying in a parking lot. In general, responders indicated they are an honest lot. The responses:

- "Pick it up and turn it into the police," received 51.4 percent of votes
- "Try and track down the rightful owner yourself," received 20 percent
- "I'm not that lucky" received 11.4 percent
- "Take the money and run" received 8.6 percent
- "Pick it up and bring it into a business" received 5.7 percent
- "Pick it up and run a notice about it in the classified" received 2.9 percent
- No one chose the options "Take some of it" and "Leave it lying there."

Main Street trees: too little or just

enough?

Main Street has been treeless for more than a year, due to downtown construction. This week, the town planning department says new trees will be planted soon — 39 trees were removed, and 89 will be planted this year, many in April. How do you feel about trees on Main Street?

- I will be glad to see them replanted, Main Street has looked desolate.
  - I wish they would plant more.
  - I wish they would plant less.
  - I'm not happy where they are planning to plant them.
  - Trees obstruct business signs.
  - This is great — trees add character to downtown.
  - This is all much ado about nothing.
  - Other:
- To cast your vote, go to [www.andovertownsmen.com](http://www.andovertownsmen.com) and scroll all the way to the bottom of the page. For lengthier answers you'd like published, e-mail Editor Neil Fater at [nfater@andovertownsmen.com](mailto:nfater@andovertownsmen.com)

## PREPARING FOR OPENING DAY



KATE GLASS/Staff photo

Jyles Amirault, 5, chases down a ground ball while out playing baseball at Andover South Elementary School with his father, Tom, and brothers Julian, Jarrett, and Jayden. This will be Jyles' first year playing T-Ball.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Rational-argument approach trashed in favor of SMART mandate

Editor, Townsman:

The League of Women Voters and Andover Recycling Committee have given up on education and persuasion and have resorted to fines and mandates to reach their goals. Trash pick up is one of the few town services I must pay for that I actually use. Here are some other ideas to reduce trash and increase recycling, in the same spirit as the League's proposals:

- A punitive tax on families with children. Children produce waste and excrete both methane and carbon dioxide, which contributes to global warming. One could argue that those who have children are selfish with little concern for the planet. While one might excuse one, or perhaps in rare cases two children, there should certainly be a penalty for larger families considering the drain they place on town services. All of these "surplus" children create the need for more schools and even a possible youth center.

- Eliminate garbage cans altogether and require all trash bags be transparent so everyone can see what is thrown away. The health department can conduct random inspections of bags. Furthermore, the Townsman could publish a weekly list of names, addresses and photos of Trash Offenders whose refuse does not meet some arbitrary list of legislated detritus.

- Perhaps a tax on those households with more than one car? Or a tax on type of car? These are actual proposals some Massachusetts politicians have made in the name of environmentalism.

There is always something one person thinks another person should do that would make the world a little bit better. And more power to anyone who wants to argue for their cause. But those who want to control every aspect of individuals' lives to meet his or her personal, political and environmental priorities are nothing more than busy bodies. What they can't achieve with hard work and rational arguments they try to achieve with the politics of pull and legislation.

I suggest a new motto for this chapter of the League: When you

can't convince, force. The now-ignored and utterly filthy \$70,000 polar bear sitting on the library grounds can be their mascot.

JACKIE GOREHAM  
31A School St.

### 550 people asking for trash fee is a lot

Editor, Townsman:

In the article on the proposed SMART Plan, which gave highlights of a presentation by Recycling Committee Chairwoman Candy Dann, to the Board of Selectman, a citizen-led petition was mentioned. For those who would like more information on the methodology and results of that petition, here's the scoop: Members of the League of Women Voters and the Recycling Committee, armed with a description of the SMART plan and lots of fliers, took to the streets for three weeks in January and February to solicit support from friends, neighbors (even those with consistently more than one trash barrel out per week), acquaintances who share a waiting room during afternoon ballet or karate, and numerous strangers. In addition, the petition was (and still is) posted online and sent out via e-mail to a wide swath of Andover residents. On one frigid morning, members solicited signatures outside a local grocery store, a great opportunity to engage in conversation about the SMART plan and garner qualitative data on the program. The resulting depth of outreach went far beyond the normal circle of each member's close friends, and included large and small families; old, young and multigenerational households. The online petition also allowed for signers to add a comment, and many did. These comments added context to the numbers.

In three weeks, the group collected 550 signatures, an unprecedented number for this type of petition. Time and scheduling considerations put a deadline for collection at mid-February, but I feel confident in saying if the effort continued at full strength, we would have gathered substantially more names. In fact, people have asked us to keep the site active so that they can add their signatures. What does it mean? Five hundred and fifty residents view the SMART plan as a financially equitable and sound way to change behavior by increasing recycling and diverting trash from the incinerator, and help close Andover's dire budget gap by garnering significant savings and revenue. As Dann said to the selectman, "When have you ever had this many residents actually ask for a fee?"

LYNN EIKENBERRY  
Judson Road  
Co-Chair  
Environmental Action Committee

### New trash plan looks like rejected old plan

Editor, Townsman:

Nobody will argue with the goals of Pay As You Throw: save

the money and save the planet. But when the PAYT plan was proposed a few years ago, it was rejected. Now, it has resurfaced with a new name: SMART.

What is SMART? SMART is PAYT with a one-bag exemption; SMART is just PAYT lite. Same appeal, same disadvantages.

SMART will be a hardship for some families, particularly for large families. In my family of five, we return returnables and re-use or donate what we can. Last Tuesday was typical: we put out two full recycling bins of glass, plastic and metal, two bags of paper, and one bundle of cardboard; yet we still had four bags of trash. And, after family parties, our bag count goes through the roof.

SMART is a fee, not a deductible tax. Because it is a fee, we cannot use income from the sale of SMART bags to help finance our schools.

SMART will lead to more trash dumped in recreational areas, and more trash stuffed into town and school dumpsters and clothing-collection boxes. It will lead to more trash being burned and flushed, and more being snuck into recycling bins. Probably not much more, but any misplaced trash will hurt the town.

There is no groundswell for these programs. As of October 2008, only 48 of our state's 351 cities and towns had adopted a curbside PAYT/SMART program.

The per-bag cost of SMART will change the way we deal with trash. Some families will buy a trash compactor (\$600 to \$1,000), while the rest of us will adopt a new hobby: hand-packing trash into those precious bags. Ugh.

To cope with above-average weeks (celebrations and work gatherings), we can keep the overflow in the basement or garage for a few weeks: summer will smell grand.

SMART is a great name, but it is still PAYT, a pain.

BOB WILLARD  
76 Tewksbury St

### Reminder: Cute dogs aren't exempt from leash law

Editor, Townsman:

Now that spring is here and people are outside enjoying the fresh air and sunshine, it seems necessary to remind all Andover's dog owners of the following bylaws: **Andover Town ByLaws Article XII 11 (c) Restraint of dogs:** No person shall own, keep or harbor in the Town of Andover, within the confines of the owner's property (meaning owned, rented or leased), any dog which is left unattended and is not kenneled, leashed or otherwise restrained or, if outside the premises of the owner (meaning owned, rented or leased), any dog which is not held firmly on a leash no greater than six feet in length by a person who shall have control of such a dog.

11 (f) It shall be the duty of each person who owns, possesses or controls a dog to remove and dispose of any

feces left by his/her dog on any sidewalk, street or other public area in the town... [or] on any private property neither owned nor occupied by said person. This includes the wildlife sanctuary at Phillips Academy, where these bylaws are often violated. School officials have even posted a prominent sign at the entrance to the sanctuary reminding citizens of these bylaws. Nevertheless, every time I take a walk or run there I am accosted by an unrestrained dog. By accosted I mean jumped on, charged by or nipped at. When I remind the owners their dog should be restrained, I am frequently told it's OK because that particular dog is "a good dog." There are no subjective provisions in the law for dogs whose owners think their pet is particularly cute or well-behaved. I am not comforted that the dog doesn't mean me any harm when its body weight is greater than mine and it is charging full-speed.

It may also be worth pointing out that the sanctuary is a sanctuary for wild animals, not domesticated ones. I have rarely seen any wild animals in this sanctuary and I strongly suspect it's because the area is too often disturbed by domesticated dogs romping freely through and disturbing the underbrush.

DANETTE MORRIS  
Pine Street

### Private income information is, indeed, private

Editor, Townsman:

Dr. Seifert:

Having read your column in the March 19 Andover Townsman, I feel the need to respond ("Brother, can you spare 1 percent?"). The reason, as you pointed out, that we know what you earned when you worked for the Andover school system and what your benefits were is that we paid your salary. It is admirable that you're willing to contribute a percentage of your income to those in need. That is certainly your prerogative. I realize that we live in a time when people go on Dr. Phil, Oprah and Judge Judy, and divulge the most intimate details of their personal, private, and financial lives. That is their choice and their right.

However, to suggest that the public has a right to know what is on my income tax return and that this information should be published makes me wonder what the heck is wrong with you, sir. It is frankly none of your (or anyone else's) business. How much money my husband and I make and how we choose to spend it, whether it makes sense to you or not is not your concern. I think that it's great that you're willing to give 2 percent of your income to those you deem in need of assistance. My husband and I contribute to many charities that have meaning to us, but this is nobody's concern but ours, and it is definitely not yours.

IRENE JACOBS  
2 Pond View Place

## Andover Townsman

Established 1887

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Al Getler

Editor  
Neil Fater

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# Townspeople

## All Those Years Ago

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TIM JEAN/Staff photos

School Committee Member Dennis Forgue, left, deals out cards to, from right, Melissa Litton, Lisa Kole, Susan Rocca, Brooke Harrow, and Eileen Forgue for a game of Blackjack during the Casino Night and Silent Auction fundraising event, held at the Andover Wyndham Hotel. The fundraising event raised money to benefit the Andona Society.

## Casino night helps Andona pay out

With more people looking for help to send their kids to summer camps, the Andona Society wanted to throw a party to raise money for its campership program. The women's group did just that Saturday night, March 21, with its festive Casino Night.

About 100 folks showed up to spin the money wheel or play poker at the Andover nonprofit group's annual spring event, all for a good cause.

"It was so much fun," said Sherrie Kimball who booked the event's 20 dealers. "Almost twice as many people have asked about help with summer camp ... there is a dire need this year."

She said about \$5,000 was raised.

Response to the event has been positive, and Kimball is still receiving e-mails from dealers and attendees who had a great time, she said.

Andona holds several events each year to raise money for various youth programs in town. Clown Town, held every May, is its biggest and most popular event, attracting thousands to a carnival in the Park each May.

The group is hosting its "Membership Extravaganza" Thursday, April 16 for local women interested in joining Andona. For more information visit [www.andonasociety.org](http://www.andonasociety.org).

— Judy Wakefield



Andover High School Principal Peter Anderson, left, deals out cards to, from left, Michelle Lenihan, Julie Cullen, and Traci Connor for a game of Texas Hold'em Poker.



Ashley Andrade of Andover bids on the Beach & Sun Basket valued at more than \$300.



Table sponsor Karen Hautala, of Two Brothers Plastering & Painting, spins the Roulette for players James Lenihan, left, and Katrina Kristensen.

### 100 Years Ago - March 11, 1909

As one who has a deep interest in the welfare of the boys of Andover, The Spectator would like to see a branch started here of the International Cigarette League. This League has at present 87,000 members, who are pledged to abstain from tobacco until they are 21 years of age. That there is a need for a branch of this League in Andover, The Spectator firmly agrees.

Last Monday's meeting was probably the last Town Meeting at which the affairs of the Board of Public Works will be presented by their long time superintendent John E. Smith. There will be much regret that this is the fact, for Mr. Smith has been an intelligent, efficient and successful manager of this important department of the town affairs for the past 20 years. He has not always been able to lead the town as he would wish but we can recall no time when his advise on matters affecting the waste and sewer departments has not been sound.

### 75 Years Ago - March 9, 1934

Opinion: It's too bad that dogs can't read. If they did, they would probably obey the orders of the selectmen far better than their owners are making them obey them now. A few weeks ago there was a rabies scare here in Andover and in order to prevent further spread of the rabies the selectmen issued an order restraining all dogs for a period of 90 days. Some dog-owners obeyed the order; others let their dogs run loose. Since the order, some 20 dogs have been shot ... Perhaps it might be better to fine the owners, rather than to shoot the dogs.

### 50 Years Ago - March 19, 1959

A handshake wrote finis to the town's election scramble Saturday afternoon, as former Selectman Sidney P. White conceded the election of William Stewart to the three-year term by a margin of five votes. A careful inspection of all contested ballots, following the morning's recount, brought agreement between the men that Stewart would have at least a two ballot margin if all contested ballots were counted in favor of the candidate protesting them.

The town may be faced with another elementary school construction project as early as 1960. School Supt. Edward L. Erickson told the School Committee Tuesday that he believes the committee will be asking for money at the next Town Meeting to prepare for preliminary plans for a school.

## Uncle Bill and the first robin of spring

### Bill Dalton



Seeing the first spring robin was once important. The Andover Townsman would report that Mrs. So-and-so had seen a robin behind her house. The Boston television stations would mention robin sightings. After long winters, the sightings were a relief.

When I see my first spring robin I think of my Uncle Bill. He was a rugged guy. When I was growing up, strangers would hear my name and ask if I was related to Bill Dalton, "the great athlete." Mayor John Buckley of Lawrence took me aside when I was a young lawyer to tell me that Bill was the best athlete he

ever saw. "He hit me so hard playing hockey that he broke both my legs," the mayor said.

After graduating from Pynchard in 1919, Bill was given a scholarship to Phillips Academy where he spent a post-graduate year bolstering their athletic teams and then had an athletic scholarship to Bates College. He didn't like being away. Within weeks, he returned to Andover and his home at 70 Chestnut St. and went to work at Smith and Dove, an Andover mill. For about 20 years, he was in charge of their athletic teams and playing fields. Later, he was a foreman in a Lawrence mill and, when it closed, PA hired him to work in maintenance at its athletic facilities. When he retired, he lived out his life on Chestnut Street.

When he was a young adult in Andover, he had a reputation for being a tough guy, a fighter of renown, a man's man. As he

grew older, another side of Uncle Bill appeared.

One spring day, well into retirement, Bill was working in his yard and saw a baby robin. It was tiny, barely covered with down, and helpless. Uncle Bill stayed away from it long enough to be sure it was abandoned. Then he placed the pathetic thing in a shoe box filled with grass and brought it into the house. Rarely do birds survive such treatment, but, for several weeks, Uncle Bill dug worms and fed little pieces to the bird and placed droplets of water on the bird's beak. The bird surprised us all, perhaps not Bill as much, and it lived.

As summer deepened, the bird, called "Chippy" by my uncle, became a fledgling and needed to fly. Uncle Bill opened the kitchen window, which had a flat bird feeder extended from it, and placed Chippy on the feeder. Each day, the bird became braver, and soon he flew away in the

awkward manner of all young animals making a first independent move. Chippy returned to the feeder within minutes, never having been out of sight of it, and found my uncle's finger waiting.

His first flights weren't without an adventure. Before Chippy became seasoned at flying, he flew to the top of a backyard apple tree. He stayed there a long time, too long. My uncle, over 70, put up a ladder and went to the rescue. Chippy hopped on my uncle's finger for the ride down and was soon back in the house.

By now, Chippy was looking like a female, which, in robins, are a little more faded than males. He was a she, and her nest was kept near the window.

Each morning, she'd chirp and my uncle would hold her in his hands, and she'd become quiet. While Chippy grew more comfortable at home, she was becoming more independent as well. One hour she'd join groups of

robins on the lawn, the next hour she was flying around the house, perching in various places.

When it came time for winter preparations, Chippy had to make a decision. Instinct controlled, and she traveled to winter feeding grounds. Uncle Bill missed her and hoped for her survival. He never expected to see Chippy again, but, early the next spring, Chippy appeared on the bird feeder. She hopped and fluttered into the house when my uncle opened the window. That first year back, when Chippy was feeding with other robins on the lawn, my uncle would make a chirping sound, and Chippy would fly to him. One day, Chippy appeared beneath the bird feeder with several fledglings. They must have been Chippy's young, and my uncle thought she was showing them off.

For the next three springs, Chippy presented herself at the window, but each year she was

more shy. The last year, she came within a couple of feet of my uncle but wouldn't hop on his finger. In the fifth spring of her life, Chippy didn't return, and my uncle never saw her again. Chippy may have not survived, or she simply may have forgotten Uncle Bill. Some robins live more than 10 years, most succumb much younger.

There may be readers who think I'm exaggerating. I'm not. I wrote the details shortly after they happened, and I saw much of what I've written about. When I drive around the old neighborhood on Chestnut Street, I like to think that, if I see a robin, it might be one of Chippy's descendants. I think they are something my uncle, who died many years ago, left for us.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Townsman. He can be reached at [billdalton@andovertownie.com](mailto:billdalton@andovertownie.com).



**MARCH FIRST BIRTHDAYS**



**Luke Daniel Dougherty**  
Luke Daniel Dougherty turns 1 today, March 26. He is the son of Lauren (DiStefano) and Daniel Dougherty of Natick. Grandparents are Larry and Carol DiStefano of Andover. Luke is excited to share his birthday with his Auntie Michelle. He enjoys following his sister, Mary and throwing a ball to his brother, Jed.



**Quiana Christine Bell**  
Quiana Christine Bell celebrated her first birthday on March 10. She is the daughter of Akim and Christine Bell of Lowell. Grandparents are Gail Der Ananian and the late San Der Ananian of Andover and Jesse and Joyce Bell of Castle Point, N.Y. Quiana is a happy, smiley girl who loves interacting with her sister, Taija, 3.



**Vincenzo Wolfgang D'Urso**  
Vincenzo Wolfgang D'Urso celebrated his first birthday on March 7. He is the son of Fred and Virginia D'Urso of Haverhill. Grandparents are Kathryn and Stephen D'Urso of Andover and Angelika and Romano Mumelter of Munich, Germany. Vinnie loves to smile and give hugs and kisses to his sisters, Sean, 8, and Maria, 2 1/2. Vinnie is a Boston Bruins fan and wants to play hockey like his older brother Stephen, 10.



**Noah Christopher Dollard**  
Noah Christopher Dollard is celebrating his first birthday today, March 26, with his parents Chris and Akari Dollard at home in Malden. His grandmother Hi Karu Matsonaga from Sacramento, Calif., will be here for the celebration as will his grandparents Joan and Paul Dollard of Andover. Noah also is the grandson of Paul Matsonaga of Sacramento, Calif. Great-grandmothers are Teruko Matsonaga of Toyko, Japan, and Yoko Yada of Fullerton, Calif.



**Luke James Batchelder**  
Luke James Batchelder, left, will turn 1 on March 27. He is the son of Doug and Jamie Batchelder of Andover. Grandparents are Jim and Judy Lynch of Windham, N.H., and Bill and Jane Batchelder of North Andover. Luke loves laughing and playing with his sisters, Allie and Mia. He has a big smile that brings a lot of happiness to his family.

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**RELIGION NOTES**

The Center for the Study of Jewish, Christian, Muslim Relations at Merrimack College will host three women as they discuss their work in different religions on Thursday, March 26, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Cascia Hall, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St. in North Andover. The event is made possible by a generous contribution from the Catherine McCarthy Memorial Trust Fund.

Speakers will be Rabbi Karen Landy who graduated with a master's degree from Brandeis University's Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service, and was ordained by the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia in 1997. She has worked for the North American Conference on Ethiopian Jewry in Jerusalem, traveling to Ethiopia on missions to work with the Jewish community, and as Rabbi for Jewish Healing Connections, a program of Jewish Family and Children's Services in Boston. She is on the chaplaincy staff of Hebrew Senior Life of Boston.

Speakers will also include: The Rev. Dr. Diane Kessler, who retired as executive director of the Massachusetts Council of Churches in 2007, after serving the Council for 32 years. A graduate of Oberlin College and Andover Newton Theological School, with honorary doctorates from Episcopal Divinity School and Hebrew College, she is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ. She serves on the Joint Working Group on

fostering relations between the World Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Church.

Chaplain Shareeda Hosein is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts in Boston with a bachelor's degree and received a master's degree in Islamic Studies and Christian-Muslim Relations, with a certification in Islamic Chaplaincy an equivalent to a master's degree in Divinity, from the Hartford Seminary. She has published in the Encyclopedia of Women and Islamic Cultures, Volume 2, Military: Women's Participation, The United States. Hosein is the first female Muslim chaplain at Tufts University. She is also a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves and is serving at U.S. Special Operations Command in Tampa, Fla.,

in support of the Global War on Terror.

For more information on this free event, call 978-837-5428 or visit <http://www.merrimack.edu/JCM>. The hall is wheelchair accessible.

On Friday, March 27, at 5:30 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover, will hold a special abbreviated "TOT Shabbat" Sabbath service for toddlers, preschool, and school-aged children. Rabbi Robert Goldstein will lead the child centered liturgy and tell a story. Cantor Donn Rosensweig will lead the singing. This service is open to the public. Shabbat Temple Emanuel is at 7 Haggetts Pond Road in Andover. Visit the Web site at [www.templeemanuel.net](http://www.templeemanuel.net) or call the temple office at 978-470-1356.

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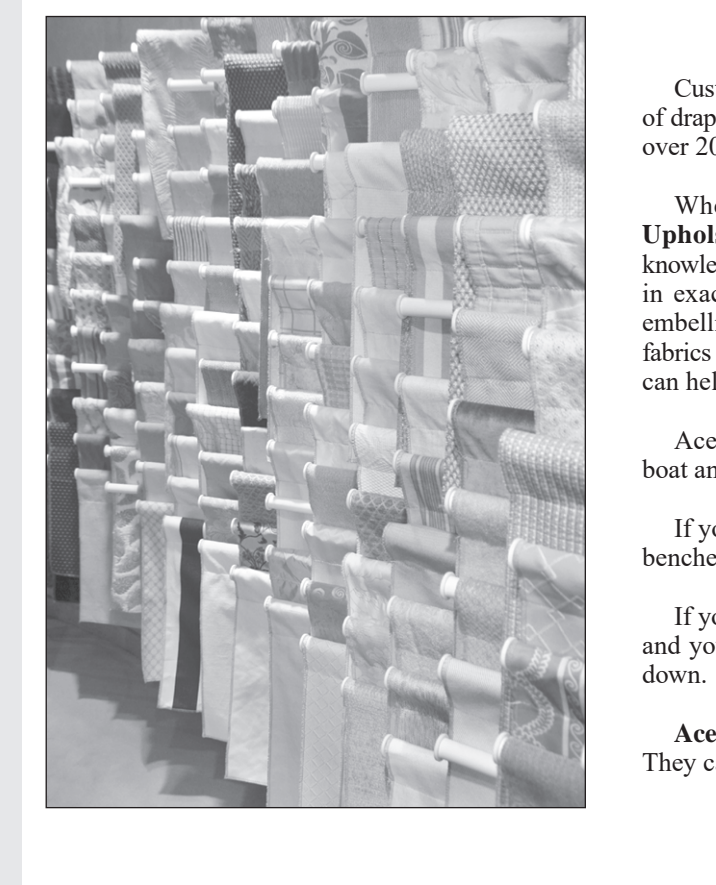
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# Education

## SPOTLIGHT ON GRANDPARENTS' VISIT



TIM JEAN/Staff photos

**TOP:** Meghan Flynn, a sixth-grader at Wood Hill Middle School and a member of the tech crew, shows her grandfather, Joe Shanley, the controls on the main spotlight she will be directing for the school's production of the "Wizard of Oz." The students performed a special showing for students and grandparents during Grandparents Day.

**RIGHT:** From left, Devika Ranjan, as the Wicked Witch of the West, Anna Burkhard, as Glinda, and Kendra Lizardo, as Dorothy, perform in the Munchkin scene of the school's production of the "Wizard of Oz."



Courtesy photo

This year, Doherty Middle School, partnered with the Frost School in Lawrence, had an undefeated Academic Bowl season.

## Golden Falcons swoop to an undefeated academic bowl season

Doherty Middle School proved to be half of an unbeatable team during this year's Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative's academic bowl. Taking the name the "Golden Falcons," Doherty students teamed with students from the Frost School in Lawrence for an undefeated bowl season.

Competing against 18 other schools from Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen, bowl teams competed in a variety of academic activities during the fall and winter, such as multiplication scrabble and challenges on geography and maps, American presidents, building and engineering. Each match concluded with a Jeopardy!-style trivia buzzer round.

"The teamwork and dedication to their studies made the Doherty team excel at the

### DOHERTY MIDDLE SCHOOL'S UNDEFEATED GOLDEN FALCONS

**SEVENTH GRADE:** Grace Casto, Rosalyn Chen, Connor Batsimm, Stephen Moreland, Jaydeep Sambangi, Doris Nyamwaya, Aaron Wu, Carter Letsky, Talia Shuman

**EIGHTH-GRADE:** Gina Sawaya, Paul Turiano, Sarita Ballakur, Emma Cammann, Lauren Wackowski, James Burke, Scott Kaluzny, Devon Burger, Sasha Scolnik-Brower, Christine Wu, Andrew Trepicchio, Jon Abbott

competition this year," said Shelly Coughlin, Doherty Middle librarian and coach of the school's bowl team.

"We had a really great group

Please see **BOWL**, Page 16

## BOOK REVIEW: 'THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN' Much imitated Twain still worth read

BY MARI MIYACHI  
WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

Mark Twain's novel "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" begins with a telling notice: "Persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shot." An explanatory

note follows this, explaining the many "pains-takingly" written dialects.

Prefaces are often paid little attention, however, these two short passages offer a telling perspective on the complicated themes of Huckleberry Finn. For what at first seem like silly jokes later emerge as ironic foreshadowing. Twain, as he does in the entire novel, juxtaposes humor

and seriousness, instructing readers to dismiss the gravity of the novel right before explaining the extremely careful research involved in his writing. Twain's good-natured humor is evident, as is his serious authority on his subject, reflected in the strong moral message of Huckleberry Finn.

Please see **REVIEW**, Page 16

## Young bandit learns lesson about those with sticky fingers

Ken Seifert



If you ask 100 people, "Did you ever steal?" 90 percent would say yes, 9 percent would lie, and the remaining 1 percent would

have led perfect lives and never been tempted. I am one of the 90 percent. This is a straightforward confession, with a story and a moral.

My dad defined stealing as the act of finding something before it was lost. He would warn us we better wait until things were lost before we went discovering the many world wonders. My mom was more to the point: If it is

not yours, it belongs to someone else. Don't touch it.

Here is my story: It was Halloween in Buffalo, N.Y., and I was 10. Tommy Donovan, my best friend, and I decided to play Jesse and Frank James. We had seen the movie in the Oakdale theater Saturday matinee.

We had the perfect plan.

Please see **SEIFERT**, Page 16

**INTELLIGENT DESIGN SOLUTIONS**

BY SUE ADAMS, ALLIED MEMBER ASID  
**UNIFORM TREATMENT**

While homeowners select window treatment fabric largely on the basis of how well it meshes with other interior elements, they might want to give some consideration to how window treatments look from the outside. When seen from outdoors, windows should not look like a patchwork of various fabrics. To avoid this problem, hems and headings should not be allowed to show from the outside. In addition, it is a good idea to line all fabric treatments with off-white lining to create a consistent color on the outside. Another approach to giving window treatments a consistent look from outside includes covering all the windows with an underlayment of the same style and color of sheers, blinds, roller shades, or fabric shades.

At SUE ADAMS INTERIORS, we'll show you many ways to treat all your windows with a look you'll like. First and foremost, whatever window treatment you're thinking about—draperies, shades, cornices, blinds, curtains, or shutters—you can count on us to listen to your needs. Keep in mind, too, that working with a professional can help you avoid costly mistakes in all areas of interior decorating, and our far-reaching access to resources means the largest selections for you. If you are building, buying, or remodeling, we can assist you by managing your entire project.

**HINT:** Layered window treatments allow for a variety of privacy and sun-blocking choices.

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## SEIFERT: Thieves become the victims

Continued from Page 15

Phase one, wait until the younger boys, two streets over, had filled their trick or treat sacks. Phase two, relieve them of such heavy burdens.

The law of the streets was leave the girls alone, but all males are fair game. At 7:30 — Tom had the only wrist watch among the poor kids — we ambushed two isolated lads. From the shadows we had observed who had the biggest treasures and selected the biggest prizes and the weakest kids. You know we studied survival of the fittest.

After we masked bandits successfully completed our mission, we departed the screaming victims in great haste. We retreated to the local den of thieves, the lumber yard near the railroad tracks. We located a suitable spot to begin our candy orgy.

But before we had unwrapped the first Hershey bar, two older boys attacked us innocent victims. From the other side of the lumber pile came Al Capone and Frank Nitty. They were probably a couple of Italian kids from another neighborhood.

As they faded into the darkness I turned to Tommy and uttered

my famous words, "They stole our candy!"

We could not call the police or tell our families. As we walked home we both suffered in silence. That night, in the darkness of my bedroom, a bright glare appeared at the foot of my bed. The voice and the message haunts me to this very day. THOU SHALT NOT STEAL. The next Halloween Tommy and I went to the Boys Club and played checkers.

Ken Seifert is a 40-year resident and a former Andover superintendent of school who writes about education and children.

## BOWL: Golden Falcons go undefeated

Continued from Page 15

of leaders who were willing to step up, really study the materials, and encourage their teammates to do the same."

Coughlin said the Golden Falcons were the season's only undefeated team and scored the most overall points in every match.

A team from St. Augustine School in Andover, paired with Leonard School students from Lawrence, came in second place this year.

West Middle School, paired with Lawrence's Oliver School, came in fifth and Wood Hill Middle School, paired with Lawrence's Bruce School, came in sixth place.

GLEC's academic bowl is a five-month academic competition involving more than 300 middle-school students from four communities. It was started in 1987 as a means of promoting academic excellence and fostering teamwork between neighboring communities.

— Bethany Bray

## REVIEW: Twain's novel groundbreaking

Continued from Page 15

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" is told from the perspective of the young and rambunctious Huck Finn, who lives in a Missouri town on the banks of the Mississippi River in the years before the outbreak of the Civil War. Huck, from the beginning, struggles against the standards of society, whether in the form of Mrs. Watson's attempts to civilize him or the demands and temptations of turning in his friend, and runaway slave, Jim. The book follows Huck and Jim on their journey up the Mississippi, where, try as they may, the pair cannot escape the hypocrisy of society.

One of the novel's many strengths is its ability to realistically capture the time and place of the setting. This is achieved through not only the accuracy of the dialects, but the truthful, and often ironic depiction of pre-Emancipation Proclamation culture along the Mississippi River. There is also a humor to Huck Finn that is not to be taken seriously, as Twain advised, for example in many scenes involving the Dauphin and the Prince. However, the fraudulent pair also serve a more serious purpose as a display of the evils of "civilized" society.

I would give "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" an 8 out of 10. Both entertaining and thought-provoking, it is easy to understand why this

novel and its author became defining figures in American literature.

Perhaps this is the reason that I did not love Huckleberry Finn. Mark Twain and his stories have inspired so many novels that have come after, many of which I have read, that Huckleberry Finn becomes predictable and even tired at times. This being said, the novel was groundbreaking with its innovative format and critical-thinking content, so I still strongly recommend it to any teenager interested in this fascinating period of American history.

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

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what is available for lunch in the Andover public schools, March 30 to April 3:

### Elementary schools

Monday: Honey barbecue chicken on a roll, jumbo pretzel and yogurt, string cheese, sweet potato fries, orange glazed carrots and fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Baked chicken, broccoli and ziti, meatball sub and Sunchips, grilled hotdog on a roll and Sunchips, veggie sticks and dip, mixed fruit and juice.

Wednesday: Max cheese sticks with marinara sauce, cheddar burgers on a roll, Goldfish, garden salad, fresh fruit and juice.

Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, chicken fajitas, manager's choice sandwich, green beans, raisins, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream.

Friday: Plain or pepperoni pan pizza, fish sandwich on a roll with cheese, confetti spaghetti pasta salad, veggies and dips and fresh fruit.

### Middle schools

Monday: Homestyle beef stew in bread bowl, manager's choice calzone, soup and sandwich, oven-baked fries, veggies and dip, chilled peaches and cream.

Tuesday: Chicken Parmesan sub with sauce and cheese, cheese or pepperoni pan pizza, baked red bliss potatoes, raisins and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: French toast, strawberries and whipped cream served with sausage links, ravioli or stuffed shells and bread stick, steamed garlic broccoli, fresh fruit and juice.

Thursday: Mozzarella sticks and marinara sauce, plain or pepperoni pan pizza, soup and sandwich, bean soup, veggie sticks and dips, warm cinnamon spiced apples with topping.

Friday: Cheese, buffalo chicken or broccoli calzone, fish sandwich on a roll with cheese, caesar salad, peach cobbler with whipped cream and juice.

### Andover High School

Monday: Mediterranean chicken and vegetables with

bread stick and rice pudding.

Tuesday: Baked lasagna with side of meatballs served with caesar salad and Italian ice.

Wednesday: Oriental chicken served over brown rice, Chinese vegetables, pineapple and fortune cookie.

Thursday: Bavarian pork and sauerkraut served with rye bread and vegetables.

Friday: Spanish paella (sausage, chicken and rice) served with marinated vegetables and churros.

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.

## Celebrating our woman warriors

The role of women in the United States military has changed in the last 200 years. Our women warriors play a much bigger role today.

Women have always stepped up when America needed them. However, they were not allowed in many military jobs. In the past, women were assigned medical and administrative support positions. Usually, women filled desk jobs to free up more men to fight.

Since 1973, all of America's military people have been volunteers. Many support roles in combat zones were opened to women. Our women warriors did a great job in those roles during the conflicts of the 1980s and 1990s.

That made leaders rethink the role women could play. They realized that women play a valuable role in our military.

In the American wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, U.S. women in uniform are just about everywhere doing almost everything.

Our women fly helicopters. They chase insurgents down the streets and alleyways with a machine gun at the ready. They function in combat zones and perform many of the same duties as the male soldiers.



Women's History Month

They may guard convoys, raid homes, save soldiers with a medic's pack, or drive a truck through the roadside bombs.

Some of our women warriors have made the news.

• Last November, **General Ann Dunwoody** was named the first woman four-star general in the American armed forces. Gen. Dunwoody grew up in an Army family. Her dad served in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam.



Dunwoody

• **Sgt. Leigh Ann Hester** became the first woman to receive the Silver Star for combat. It is the third-highest United States decoration for valor. (Female medical personnel have been awarded the same medal, but not for actual combat.)



Hester

Sgt. Hester was a team leader of Raven 42, a Military Police squad that broke up an ambush outside Baghdad. The squad fought off an attack by about 50 insurgents.

• **Monica Lin Brown** was presented the Silver Star for her action in Afghanistan. She shielded wounded soldiers with her body, then treated their life-threatening injuries.



Brown

### Word Scramble

Unscramble these words that could describe our women warriors

ORHE  
VEBAR  
OIIPLT  
DROLIES  
RGNOST

For the Kid in You

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### Newspaper in Education Activity

1. What role do you think women should play in the military?
2. Do you think women can do anything the men soldiers do?
3. Look through your newspaper for jobs that involve men.
4. Do you think a woman could do that same job? Why or why not?

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## Get In Shape for Women

Melissa Bain, personal trainer, Zulekha Ludwig, owner, Kristen Jewell, Manager

"Get in shape for women" offers affordable personalized training. Located at 63 Park Street, Andover, **Get in Shape** offers a 12-week transformation program for busy women in a comfortable, private facility with all the tools they need to succeed.

At **Get in Shape for Women**, clients can work out in small groups of no more than 4 women at a time, with a personal trainer for as little as \$19 a session. It's the only group training program in the country that offers women personalized training sessions at a fraction of the cost of other competitors.

Get In Shape specializes in "transformation" — by monitoring four variables:

- 1) Weight training to increase muscle tone and metabolism,
- 2) Cardiovascular training to burn fat and calories faster,
- 3) Nutrition to learn the proper way to eat and control weight,
- 4) Accountability; they check weight and measure body fat every two weeks to ensure results.

The facility has a variety of different machines that allow clients to perform different functions such as free weight, functional training stations and of course, treadmills and cross trainers.

**Be Good to Yourself and Help Women in Need**

**Get In Shape for Women** has recently launched a Women helping Women campaign. They have teamed up with the Greater Lawrence YWCA to help women escaping domestic abuse, which escalates during difficult economic times such as these. In addition to collecting toiletry kits for women escaping abusive situations, for every 12 week Transformation Package sold they will donate \$50 towards a 12 week after school program for a young girl in need.

Get In Shape for Women has hours from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays. Space is limited, call **978-475-5799** for a free consultation.

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# Business

## Recessionistas now in fashion

### Consignment shops popping up in Andover

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

In this economy, even some former fashion mavens are now fashionable recessionistas, not fashionistas, as clothes budgets for themselves and their kids are going the same way as the family's 401(k) - down.

It's consigning to the rescue, which is a good way to make a few extra dollars from all those gently used designer clothes and handbags for moms and kids.

Andover has long had a thrift shop on Park Street. But next week, a traveling consignment shop specializing in kids clothes will come to town. And a local ladies apparel boutique has started a consignment shop for unused designer handbags and women's clothes.

"It's a great way to hang in there during this economic times," Lisa Nardone, who owns Gigi's on Essex Street, said of consigning. "We've all been

thinking of new ideas."

At her women's clothing boutique, she's starting a consignment component this week. The store will accept gently worn items and try to sell them for customers. Nardone said her business will not benefit. Rather, the sales price is sent to the customer. Many customers already have said that any money made will go to charity.

And, if the closet belonging to your 'tween girl is busting at the seams, gently used designer dresses are welcome.

"I think teaching young girls about consigning is great," Nardone said. "They learn about not asking their parents for yet another \$100 to \$200 dress that only gets worn once or twice."

It will be all about such pricey kids clothes when Drop & Shop, a traveling consignment shop comes to town. Drop & Shop will be set up temporarily in the vacant store front at 26 Chestnut St., which used to house Andover

Cycle.

For the past five years, the shop-on-wheels has moved among North Shore communities including Manchester-By-The-Sea and Wenham. Now, it's Andover's turn.

"It's a huge success for the community, the consignors," said organizer Stacey Lai, a strong proponent of consigning as the mom of three young daughters. "And, yes, I'm seeing consignors who would not have been here... it is the economy."

Here's how Drop & Shop works, according to Lai:

- Go to the Web site [www.childrensdropsandshop.com](http://www.childrensdropsandshop.com).

- Follow the links to register as a consignor.

- Items should be gently used and not recalled or contain lead.

- Tags can be printed out on your computer.

- Drop your tagged items at the event.

- A check will be mailed in about two to three weeks.

There's no limit on the number



MARY MUCKENHOUP/Staff photo

Kathleen Blosser peruses through baby clothes while shopping at a March 20 Drop and Shop sale, a massive consignment sale held at the Brookwood School in Manchester by the Sea.

of items people can print, and consignors tag whatever price they want. The guideline is to tag an item at 40 to 60 percent of the purchase price. Lai said the sizes are newborn to 16.

"It's been fun for me," said Lai, who started doing the event in addition to her full-time advertising job.

The event will be in town for eight days. A preview for

consignors is Thursday, April 2, while the event opens at 10 a.m. on Friday, April 3.

For more information, check out [www.childrensdropsandshop.com](http://www.childrensdropsandshop.com).

### BUSINESS IN BRIEF

#### Pinizzotto named provost at Wentworth Institute of Technology

Andover resident Russell Pinizzotto has been appointed vice president for academic affairs and provost at Wentworth Institute of Technology. Pinizzotto brings over 22 years of experience in academia as an administrator, educator, and innovator. Previously, Pinizzotto served as the dean of the faculty of science and engineering at Merrimack College in North Andover.

"Dr. Pinizzotto's proven leadership, collaboration skills, and advocacy for students and faculty will be an incredible asset to Wentworth," said President Zorica Panticić in a release. "He is clearly passionate about the importance of education, and his past involvement with strategic planning will further advance Wentworth's leadership position in engineering, technology, and design education."

As the vice president for academic affairs and provost, Pinizzotto is the chief academic officer for the institute and is responsible for all academic affairs related to undergraduate, graduate, and continuing education programs. He will provide leadership and vision in enhancing the excellence of existing, nationally-recognized undergraduate programs and in guiding the development of new degree offerings. The provost reports to the president and is a member of the President's Advisory Council. In addition to Pinizzotto's work as an academic dean for four years at Merrimack College, he served as the interim provost for one year. Prior to Merrimack, he spent four years as the dean of the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing, and for 13 years he was a professor of materials science and physics at the University of North Texas. Before his

career in higher education, Pinizzotto worked in industry as an entrepreneur, founding a technical consulting services firm, and he was also employed by Texas Instruments as a senior member of the technical staff.

"I look forward to joining Wentworth and working closely with faculty and students leading and inspiring the faculty and enhancing the student-centered learning environment," said Pinizzotto.

#### Larry Hall certified as a workcomp adviser

Larry Hall of Segreve and Hall Insurance Andover earned the certified workcomp adviser designation, conferred by the Institute of WorkComp Professionals. The Asheville, N.C.-based organization trains insurance professionals to locate costly errors in workers' compensation coverage.

"Companies are often unaware that they are paying too much for workers' compensation," says Hall. "With the training I received from the institute, I now possess the knowledge to detect errors, and potentially save money for our clients."

Preston Diamond, president of the Institute of WorkComp Professionals, says it is difficult to detect errors in workers' compensation insurance because it differs from other types of insurance coverage. "Unless the insurance agent has the necessary training to locate and correct the errors in workers' compensation coverage, the problems may go undetected and cause business owners to pay higher premiums than required," Diamond said.

#### CGI of Andover rallies to support Jimmy Fund

CGI of Andover is joining the Rally Against Cancer to support the Jimmy Fund and the Boston Red Sox. Plus, employees are trying to win a school visit from Red Sox pitcher Jon Lester.

Participation is as easy as putting on a Red Sox hat and shirt. When the Red Sox return to Fenway Park for the season home opener on Monday, April 6, all

of Red Sox nation is encouraged to Rally Against Cancer to help the Jimmy Fund shut out cancer. Schools and businesses are asked to start a team as soon as possible to try and raise the most contributions. The winning team in each category will win a visit from Lester.

"Not everyone can be at Fenway Park for the home opener," says Lester, in a release, "but this is a great alternative for fans to be part of the excitement and to show support for my two favorite home town teams, the Red Sox and the Jimmy Fund."

The Rally Against Cancer is also a great way to build office and school morale. To sign up just log on to [www.rallyagainstanccancer.org](http://www.rallyagainstanccancer.org). Every organization must designate a coach to help build the team. The Jimmy Fund will send the coach promotional materials to assist. Each team member can then sign up online by pitching in a minimum \$5 contribution to battle cancer. For making the gift, the team player is encouraged to wear their Red Sox gear to work or school on opening day.

#### TD Banknorth donates \$300K to Mass. charities

TD Banknorth, through the TD Banknorth Charitable Foundation, donated a total of \$300,400 to more than 45 charitable organizations throughout Massachusetts. The funding will help strengthen Massachusetts communities through support of key initiatives including affordable housing, economic development, youth programming and the arts.

"The organizations that TD Banknorth supports mirror our commitment to the communities where we live and do business. When an organization serves to provide economic opportunity or youth development they in turn compliment the bank's initiatives in community revitalization and economic empowerment," David Glidden, president of TD Banknorth in Massachusetts, said.

The effort included a \$10,000 grant to the Merrimack Valley Economic Development Council to encourage growth and

prosperity for the Merrimack Valley.

TD Banknorth has a branch on Main Street in Andover.

#### YMCA honors Quality Service Award recipients

Merrimack Valley YMCA honored five employees who have exhibited an exemplary level of member service and who personally and professionally demonstrate the YMCA character development traits of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility. YMCA full and part-time employees are encouraged to nominate co-workers for this new award.

"We look to employees who foster relationships with YMCA members by providing quality member services that is professional, helpful, prompt and courteous. The people selected for this honor are role models in the area of character development. They have often created or initiated new member programs and services that assist with member satisfaction," Gary P. Morelli, Merrimack Valley YMCA vice president, said.

Employees that received Quality Service Awards: Jacquelyn Caraballo of Lawrence, preschool teacher, Methuen YMCA; Elizabeth Covino of Andover, director of Community Relations and Development; Kate Currie of Andover, assistant aquatics director, Andover/North Andover YMCA; Amanda Dawson of Methuen; member services representative, Methuen YMCA; and Juan Wheatly of Methuen, resident director, Lawrence YMCA.

Also honored were employees who submitted ideas to better the workplace through the "I have a great idea" program, recognizing the sharing of innovative ideas to improve the YMCA. Covino received such an Impact Award.

Elizabeth Covino

Employees that received Quality Service Awards:

Employees that received Quality Service Awards:

#### Wright-Pierce to design Water Pollution Control Facility upgrade

Wright-Pierce, a New England based engineering firm specializing in water, wastewater and infrastructure with offices in Andover, was selected by the Matabassett District in the Town of Cromwell, Conn. to design an \$80 million upgrade to the regional Water Pollution Control Facility which serves a tri-town area with a population of more than 100,000. The facility upgrade will prepare the District to meet the state of Connecticut's advanced nitrogen discharge standards.

The Matabassett WPCF discharges to the Connecticut River and Long Island Sound, which is impaired due to the nitrogen loading from treatment plants. The state of Connecticut has issued nitrogen removal standards that are among the most stringent in the country to protect and restore Long Island Sound.

Similar nitrogen concerns are becoming apparent for the coastal waters of Massachusetts. Communities that are tributary to these coastal waters will be faced with increasingly stringent nitrogen removal standards moving forward. Nitrogen is a concern in marine and estuarine environments because it stimulates algae growth which creates water clarity and dissolved oxygen problems, which in turn creates other impacts to fisheries and plant life.

Wright-Pierce was selected for this project because of a reputation for providing innovative solutions to address the very stringent standards in an affordable fashion. Wright-Pierce is involved with helping many other New England communities comply with stringent new nutrient standards.

#### Bisbee elected as director of MassNAELA

The Massachusetts Chapter of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys has announced

that Andover resident and attorney Karol Bisbee has been elected as a director of the organization for 2009.

Bisbee practices estate planning and elder law with offices at Stoneham and North Andover. She has been a member of MassNAELA since 2001.

Bisbee has been a featured speaker at many seminars regarding estate planning and Medicaid. Her practice encompasses all areas of elder and disability law, with a special emphasis on Medicaid eligibility and applications, life care planning, coordination of medical care and benefits for frail elders, long term care planning and protection of assets, nursing home issues including resident rights, and Wills, Trusts and Powers of Attorney. Bisbee is a member of the leading organization of elder law attorneys, the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, the Massachusetts and American Bar Association, and the Massachusetts Guardianship Association.

#### Saints Medical Center honored for Cancer Program

The Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons has granted "Three-Year Approval with Commendation" to the Cancer Program at Saints Medical Center.

Saints received the honor following an extensive on-site evaluation by a physician surveyor. During the visit, Saints demonstrated a "commendation level of compliance" for the full scope of its cancer program, including cancer committee leadership, cancer data management, clinical services, research, community outreach, and quality improvement.

Established in 1922 by the American College of Surgeons, the Commission on Cancer is a consortium of professional organizations committed to improving survival rates and quality of life for cancer patients.

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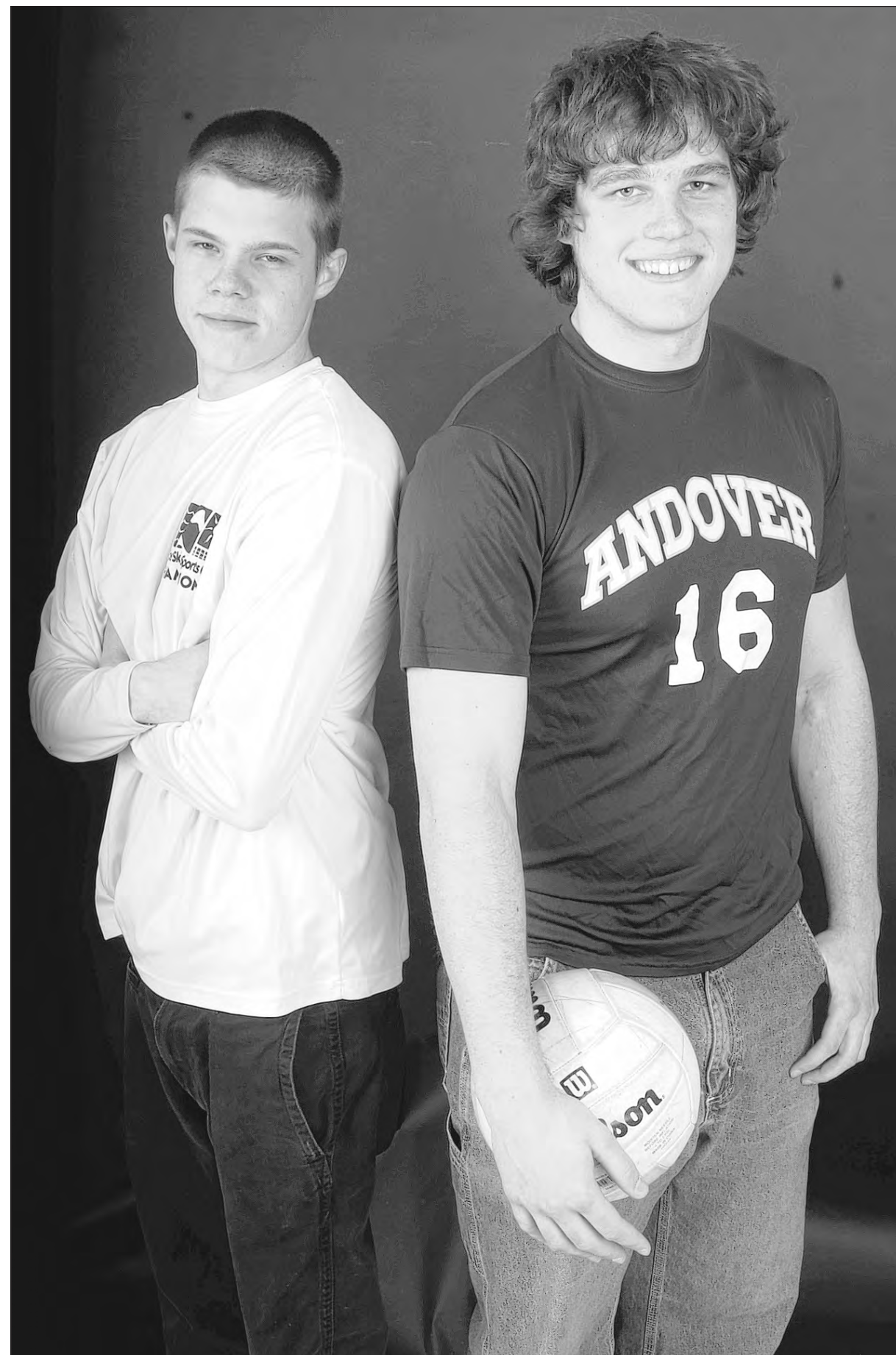
# Sports

## SPRING WARRIORS: PART 1

### VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

# Emmons, Hinds ready to lead Warriors

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER



Andover's Mike Emmons and Gary Hinds are captains and standouts for the Andover volleyball team.

PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

ANDOVER — It has become cliché for coaches to call a member of their team a “coach on the court.” But Andover volleyball literally has just that.

This spring, Mike Emmons and Gary Hinds are the co-captains and top players on the Golden Warriors team that will open play on Tuesday at Cambridge. But in the fall, the pair served as managers and assistant coaches on the girls' volleyball team.

“Having them around has taught me so much about the game of volleyball,” said girls' standout Ariel Kuykendall. “They are a lot of fun, but serious about the sport.”

During their freshman season, coach George Sullivan asked for volunteers to manage the girls' team, which he also coaches. Over the past three years, Emmons and Hinds have taken the position and run with it.

“Those two are outstanding kids,” said Sullivan. “They volunteer and are at (girls) practice every day. It gets pretty busy. So I can say, ‘Mike, you take the setters and work with them.’ They teach and work with the girls so well.”

Their style has been popular with the team. “They are very good,” said Kuykendall. “Gary plays the same position as me, so I work with him. He is very honest with me. When I am doing something wrong, he doesn't hesitate to tell me. But he isn't mean about it.”

Both athletes have specialized in the position they play, Emmons a setter and Hinds a hitter.

“It has been a great experience,” said Hinds. “It was a compliment he was comfortable with it, and I think we were up to the task. The girls game is such a defensive game, it helped us a lot to be working in it.”

The female athletes were not the only ones to benefit from this experience. It has also sparked interest in a possible career path for Emmons.

“I think I would definitely like to get into coaching,” he said. “I'm hoping to come back next season and work with the girls' team. I have learned so much from Sullivan and coach Dave Kuykendall. This is a sport I want to be around for the rest of my life.”

Girls co-captain Kirsten Arvidson, an All-Merrimack Valley Conference selection last season, was also happy to have the help.

“Gary worked with me a lot and really helped me grow my game,” she said. “They were really supportive during games, and they were a lot of fun to have around.”

But, for the moment, Hinds and Emmons are focused on their performance on the court. And Sullivan has plenty of confidence in them as players, also.

“Our team will go as far as those two take us,” said the coach. “They are the kind of players that do not draw much attention, but you need to succeed.”

At 6-foot-2 and approximately 225 pounds, Hinds looks the part of a defensive end in football or a basketball power forward. But it is the

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page 19

### GIRLS LACROSSE PREVIEW

# Gross steps into spotlight

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

Andover senior Cat Gross is never afraid of an obstacle. It is that drive that has allowed her to excel in Advanced Placement English and Spanish this year.

“I love to be challenged,” she said. “I never in my life thought I would learn so much about Shakespeare. On or off the field, I like a challenge.”

That will to succeed in the classroom is just as present on the lacrosse field. This season, Gross will be counted upon to lead the Golden Warriors into battle when they open play on Wednesday at home against Tewksbury.

“This is Cat's year,” said Andover coach John McVeigh. “She has been under people's radar for a long time because of the talent we have had. But she does everything for us. We have never had a returning All-American on the team. It's her team now.”

She may not have drawn quite as much attention from spectators as some of her teammates, but opponents have spent plenty

Please see LACROSSE, Page 19



Staff file photo

Andover's Cat Gross looks to make a move with the ball. The UConn-bound midfielder has a knack for scoring goals, but takes pride in being an all-around player.

# Andover girls lead Governor's Academy to crown

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

Andover resident Rebecca Lindmark is excited for the decorating job that will take place at the new hockey rink at the Governor's Academy in Byfield.

“When we opened the new rink the walls were empty,” said Lindmark. “But now, we have hung two championship banners on the walls.”

On March 8, Governor's

downed Southfield 4-0 to earn its second straight Prep School New England Division 2 title — with plenty of help from locals.

“It was just amazing,” said Jill Conway. “A lot of fans came to support us, and we knew how much we wanted it. It was so exciting.”

Andover was well represented on the Governor's squad. Seniors Lindmark, a forward, and Caroline Dwyer, a defenseman, and sophomore

goalie Conway and forward Alanna McDonough are all from Andover, and all played a key role in the title.

“It was especially exciting for me to get the shutout,” said Conway, who made 17 saves. “I had a few struggles, but it was great to end on a high note.”

Governor's faced a tough task in Southfield. But the No. 2-seed (21-7-1) was more than up to the task. McDonough assisted on two of the four

goals scored by North Reading's Alex Carpenter while Lindmark and Dwyer each stood out on defense.

This marked the second straight title for Governor's, which beat Middlesex 3-2 in double overtime a year ago.

“That banner is going to look pretty good in the new rink,” said Lindmark. “We had targets on our backs, but we came through in the end. It was pretty exciting.”



Courtesy photo

Andover residents, from left, Caroline Dwyer, Jill Conway, Rebecca Lindmark and Alanna McDonough, played key roles in Governor's Academy's New England Prep School Division 2 hockey title.

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## Blue travel team clinches title



Courtesy photo

The Andover sixth grade Blue travel team captured the Merrimack Valley Youth Basketball central division championship versus Haverhill 70-66 on March 8. Team members are, front row, from left: Billy Baldwin, Jim Nussbaum, Matt Nussbaum, Mike Calabro, Ryan O'Connell; back row: Coach Mark Nardone, Sam Heikkinen, Dan Parrill, Terrance Norton, Alex Brickman, Liam Rex, Mark Nardone and Peter Rex.

## VOLLEYBALL: Athletes also help coach girls' team

Continued from Page 18

sport he loves, volleyball, that he has dedicated himself.

Along with working with the girls in the fall, he spent the winter playing club for Bunker Hill Volleyball out of Newton. After missing a great deal of his sophomore season with a badly sprained ankle, he broke out last season.

"I'm an outside hitter," he said. "So I have to block, play defense and hit at the same time. It's pretty intense. It takes a lot of agility and a lot of changing direction."

Hinds is also a star in the classroom. He is a member of the National Honor Society and he estimates he would be ranked in the top 10 of his senior class. He is headed to UMass Amherst to study engineering

in the fall.

Emmons has earned the reputation of the Warriors' quarterback on the court.

"I'm the setter so I run the plays on the offense," he said. "I make most of the plays on offense, but that would not happen without the work of the defense."

At 6-foot and 145 pounds, Emmons boasts the second best vertical leap on the team. He moved to setter as a sophomore, and has been a three-year varsity standout. Also a club player for Bunker Hill, he is looking to play in college, and is waiting to hear back from schools such as Lesley and LaSalle.

"There's definitely a lot of pressure being a captain," he said. "We have a lot of new kids, and it is tough helping them get better and dealing

with the attitudes that are on any team."

But both captains are confident this team can be special.

"This can definitely be a big season," said Hinds. "We have a very good group of core starters back. A lot of us have been training for this for four seasons. We've been through a lot, and we want to end on a high note."

### BOYS VOLLEYBALL

2008 record: 11-10, lost in North first round

Returning starters (5): Matt Washburn, 6-4, Sr., middle hitter; Gary Hinds, 6-3, Sr., outside hitter; Mike Emmons, 6-1, Sr., setter; Tommy Busta, 5-8, Sr., defense; Lauren Lamagna, 5-10, Jr., setter

Returning lettermen: Mike Todisco, 5-10, Sr., defense

Promising newcomers: Drew O'Brien, 6-1, Sr., outside hitter; Andrew Kanell,

6-2, Sr., hitter; Vincent Benenati, 5-10, Sr., defense; Mike Bakies, 6-3, Sr., hitter; Brian McQuaide, 5-11, Jr., outside hitter; Joe Kuykendall, 6-0, Frosh., setter

Candidates in all grades: 21  
Captains: Gary Hinds, Mike Emmons

Head coach: George Sullivan (21st year, 267-140)

Assistants: Dave Kuykendall, JV

Returning honorees: Gary Hinds and Matt Washburn, All-MVC; Mike Emmons, MVC All-Star

Opener: March 31 at Cambridge, 5:30 p.m.

## LACROSSE: Gross to take on team's leadership role as senior

Continued from Page 18

of time worrying about Gross.

As a junior, Gross scored 36 goals and added 19 assists. She was tied for third on the team in goals and her 55 points were good for fourth. For her career, she has tallied 86 goals and 51 assists.

But statistics tell just a small amount about her as a player.

"She is capable of anything on the field," said McVeigh. "She can really score, but she does a lot more than just score goals. Her intensity and her ability to see the field are rare for a high school player. We want the ball on her stick as much as possible."

McVeigh has seen plenty of Gross, a four-year varsity starter on a team that has been a pipeline to Division 1 college lacrosse. Since Gross joined the team in 2006, the Warriors have delivered an impressive 56-11 record. But now she has the responsibility of leading the squad.

"As a senior, I have a lot more people looking up to me and looking for answers," said the 17-year-old. "That is weird because I was always the one asking people questions. But I think I am up to it. I am a very vocal leader. I try to talk as much as possible, but it is usually positive. I just love lacrosse."

McVeigh is confident Gross is up to the task.

"She has worked very hard to be one of the top players in the

state," he said. "A lot of people are expecting us to be down this season, but Cat is excited to prove them wrong."

To prepare for her senior season, Gross and a few teammates worked with a trainer three days a week to improve conditioning and how to move on the field. In the fall, she spent her fourth year as a member of the field hockey team.

That all primed her for her final high school lacrosse season.

"I don't really consider myself a scorer," she said. "I can score and I love to pass. You need to be able to see the field and read people. As you go up the field, there are a lot of things you can do. But looking for that perfect pass is the key."

"I also love playing defense. I

love being intense and screaming loud. Shutting people down is the best feeling."

Following the season, Gross will take her skills to Division 1 UConn. She visited the school in the summer, and made the decision after an overnight visit in the fall. She drew on advice from her sister, Bates lacrosse standout and former Andover star Briana Gross.

"UConn is a great up-and-coming program," said McVeigh. "They have a new coach (former Northwestern assistant Angela McMahon) that is very excited and is looking at Cat as a foundation of her program."

Now, she is ready to end her Warriors career in style.

"We are absolutely a good

team," she said. "We'll probably peak late in the year, but we have the heart and hustle to do anything, especially win."

### GIRLS LACROSSE

2008 record: 17-6, lost in Division 1 North semifinals

Returning starters (6): Heather Sullivan, Sr., attack; Cat Gross, Sr., mid-field; Jackie Pelletier, Jr., defense; Alex Alois, Jr., defense; Jules Konjoian, Sr., goalie; Abby Cook, Sr., goalie

Returning lettermen: Kelly Fox, Sr., attack; Katie Nadelson, Sr., defense; Katie Shields, Sr., defense; Emily Selwyn, Sr., defense; Emily Blech, Sr., mid-field; Kylie Nagy, Jr., mid-field; Natalie Gibson, Jr., mid-field; Rosie Forster, Jr., mid-field; Jennifer Caro, Soph., mid-field; Meghan Morris, Soph., attack; Emily Shields, Soph., mid-field; Maddy Dillman, Soph., defense

Newcomers: Rachel Rutfield, Sr., attack; Becca Puntoni, Jr., defense; Sierra Zwerling, Jr., defense; Brianna Deyermont, Jr., goalie; Anna Vecchi, Soph., defense; Lauren Lamagna, Soph., mid-field; Sara Miller, Soph., attack; Ally Fazio, Frosh., attack; Jaymi Cohen, Frosh., assist; Kate Farnham, Frosh., attack; Anne Farnham, Frosh., attack

Candidates in all grades: 96

Returning leaders: Heather Sullivan 53-10-63; Cat Gross 36-19|55; Natalie Gomez-Martinez 9-4-13; Rosie Forster 9-3-12; Abby Cook .388 save percentage; Jules Konjoian .479 save percentage

Returning honorees: Cat Gross, All-MVC; Heather Sullivan, MVC All-Star

Head coach: John McVeigh (5th year, 75-13)

Assistants: Meghan Matson; Beth Arnold, JV; Sheila Salois, Frosh.

Opener: Hosts Tewksbury, April 1, 7 p.m.

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

**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 \$625; 2 bedroom from \$825; Quiet country setting. Near town. some Sr Discounts 978-887-8856

**ANDOVER:** \$1200 + heat & utilities. 2 bedroom, 1st or 2nd floor unit, laundry, hardwood floors, Non-smoking, no pets. \$1318/security. 781-858-3121

**ANDOVER 1 bedroom apartment, convenient in town location. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Near town. Available 4/15/09. \$925. 978-475-2252 or 978-474-0196 after 6 p.m.**

**First Run**  
**ANDOVER:** 2 and 3-4 bed room in historic home, near quiet road. Hot Water included. Hardwoods. Large storage area. Near 93/495/commuter rail. Pets ok. \$1,090 and \$1,290. Call Chris 978-808-7171.

**HAVERHILL ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED**  
● Studio - \$905  
● 2 bedroom - \$1195  
Prime location. Water views. Rivers Edge Apartments  
Four 2 bedrooms, One 4 bedroom. Off street parking, washer/dryer hookups. Starting at \$875. Please call 617-212-2651.

**HAVERHILL - Apartments for rent. Newly renovated. Four 2 bedrooms, One 4 bedroom. Off street parking, washer/dryer hookups. Starting at \$875. Please call 617-212-2651.**

**HAVERHILL DOWN TOWN CONDOS**  
1 bedroom, \$700 + utilities  
2 bedroom, \$800 + utilities  
Wall/Wall, central air, dishwasher, disposal, microwave, laundry, parking. Near Train  
No dogs! 617-783-0242 X218

**ANDOVER, Lowell St., sunny 1 bedroom, eat in kitchen, hardwoods, yard, off street parking, close to 95, 495. Pet Okay. \$1100. 360-783-8231**

**ANDOVER MA, Downtown, 1 bedroom, fully apartment for rent \$850/mo.**  
● 1 bedroom also for rent, \$870. List & lost. Reference request, good credit, no pets. Utilities NOT included. 978-465-8238.

**ANDOVER, Lowell St., sunny 1 bedroom, eat in kitchen, hardwoods, yard, off street parking, close to 95, 495. Pet Okay. \$1100. 360-783-8231**

**ANDOVER, MA Downtown, in building, 1 bedroom, \$625; Large 2 bedroom, \$800 + utilities. Wall/Wall, modern kitchen/bath, available now, near T. Call 617-783-0242 X218**

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68MA Roommates/Housing To Share MA

SALISBURY Roommate - 4 bedroom house, large yard, private walk-in closet \$800 includes utilities. (978) 276-7044

SALISBURY Shore house, furnished room \$600/mo includes all. Washer dryer parking, cable. Call (978) 388-5264

WENHAM / M. Beverly area. Near all major Rtes & train stations. Remodeled home. Furnished room, pond & view, beach area. All utilities, cable, wireless. Run of the house. 1st/last. \$700/mo. Call 978-821-1516

68NH Roommates/Housing To Share NH

CHESTER, NH roommate wanted, non-smoker, no pets, share 3 bedroom house in country, furnished room, above pool, deck, grill, privacy garage, all included in rent. \$525/mo. 603-887-5461

Danville - Master bed, \$130/wk includes: Heat, Electricity, Cable, Washer/dryer. Parking. Ready now. 978-476-2741

DERRY, NH, large unfurnished room, new paint & paper, utilities included, \$450 per month. (603) 437-9043

First Run

DERRY, pretty furnished room in house, share kitchen & bath, \$350/mo. includes all. Non-smoker. Call 617-240-3213.

DERRY - Share 2 bedroom condo with professional male. Washer/dryer, parking, cable, heat. Near 93. \$675/mo. (603) 434-1477

DERRY - share 3 bedroom furnished home. Central air, washer/dryer, cable. All utilities, 2 bedrooms available. \$525 & \$600. Security deposit. 603-898-6019

EAST HAMPSHIRE, NH clean, sunny, quiet, room with cable, laundry, parking \$140/wk. includes utilities. 603-382-8531

EPPING older female seeks some. Furnished room. \$500+ deposit. Includes utilities. Pet friendly 603-679-1386

First Run

HAMPSTEAD, Non-smoker to share nice home.

BEAUTIFUL YARD & DECK

washer dryer, close to 495/3. \$600/mo, or \$150/wk. includes heat & utilities. 603-329-6128

HAMPPTON: Live year-round, walk to beach, share modern ranch house, WiFi. \$135/wk. includes all. 603-479-6396

LONDONDERRY: 2 rooms and private bath in my Townhouse, share kitchen, washer/dryer. Pool & parking included. \$550 utilities included. Call (978) 914-4516

First Run

NEWTON room available in 4 bedroom house, parking, close to 495, \$450 includes utilities. 1st/last. 603-679-2791.

PLAISTOW - Share Large House with swimming pool. Female seeks some. No smoking or pets. 603-382-8237

SALEM, NH female seeks same, private home, no smoking, furnished, sauna. All utilities, \$550. 603-898-3377

76-100

Help Wanted

83 Professional

Families Like Yours Become a Foster Parent

CASEY FAMILY SERVICES

seeks experienced parents to provide a family for kids in foster care - ages 10-15

Financial Compensation Top quality training Ongoing support

Call 800-883-8836 caseyfamilyservices.org

First Run

Mortgage Processor Experienced FT/PT, Fax resume 978-945-3551

First Run

Opportunity Works is a Newburyport based human service agency supporting people with developmental disabilities.

We are hiring for: Day Habilitation Program Manager To provide ongoing assessment, development, and implementation of services to people supported and supervise direct service employees. Previous management & behavioral experience necessary. Minimum five year experience working with MR/DD. Bachelor's Degree required. Excellent oral and written communication skills, strong clinical & organizational skill necessary.

Please send resume to: Opportunity Works 10 Opportunity Way Newburyport, MA 01950 Aftn: HR Coordinator Fax: 978 465-5972 e-mail: karen.nichols@opportunityworks.net

Technology The Phillips family of companies has the following job opportunities available (various levels/types) in Andover, MA

Development Engineer (DVE-MA)

SAP Business Analyst (SAPA-MA) - Design and implement SAP solutions;

Product Design Engineer (PDE-MA)

Some positions may require travel. Submit resume by mail to: Transfer Services, HR Shared Services NA, Phillips North America, 3000 Minuteman Road, MS 31, Andover, MA 01810. Must reference job title and job code (i.e. DVE-MA) in order to be considered.

85 Medical

Medical Secretary

FT position for busy surgical practice. Benefits available. Send resumes to: ETPC 100 Turnpike Street Box #406, North Andover, MA, 01845-5096

89 Trades/Industrial

First Run MACHINIST

We currently have an opening for a Machinist with a minimum 5 years experience with CNC, vertical, and horizontal, knowledge of Mazak a plus. Please ask for Scott or Steven when inquiring about position.

Lite Enterprises, Inc. 31 Locust Road, Ipswich, MA 01938, Phone (978) 356-7422 Fax 978-356-1393; email: office@litemfg.com

First Run

PIPE FITTERS & PIPE WELDERS

Minimum 5 years experience. Good pay, good work. Industrial type work. 978-685-6711

First Run

Telecommunications Technician

Project sites in New England. Voice/Data/Cat 5/Fiber experience. Own tools; Work independently. (401) 941-9000 or apowers@attseattle.com

91 Sales

PHONE SALES Make Money & Have Fun

State of the art call center in Salem, NH needs motivated individuals. We offer a substantial hourly rate + bonus, allowing earnings up to \$650-\$1,000/wk. No experience required. Call Mr. Nickerson 603-685-0200 x4

www.generalwarranty.com

Property Management

MRS Management is seeking an aggressive professional with at least 5 years of sales & marketing for commercial/retail spaces. Looking to develop a northern MA/Southern NH territory. Call Scott at 978-887-2349.

93 General

AVON !!

We Train. 1-800-258-1815 email: avonnh@aol.com

First Run

Centerplate at Rockingham Park Race Track needs Concession/Bar Manager

Immediately. Apply in person at Rockingham Park Race Track or Call 603-898-1959.

First Run

COLLECTIONS

No experience needed. Now hiring for Haverhill & Beverly offices. Must have strong computer & verbal communication skills. Paid training, benefits, base pay + commission. Call 978-614-2116.

First Run

COLLECTIONS

Peabody Law Firm looking for motivated individuals for fast paced collections environment. Great benefits, competitive salary, and incentive plan. Please call Jon Growitz at 1-866-200-9385

First Run

COOKS

Experienced fine cooks. Superior compensation for superior performance. Experienced in high volume quality service needed immediately.

Bar Manager Full time experienced working Bar Manager needed immediately.

Apply in person: Strippers Grille, 175 Bridge Rd., Salisbury, MA.

First Run

GRILL COOK

Full service cafeteria in Andover seeks qualified Grill Cook. Mon.-Fri., 5 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Competitive wages, benefits. Call 978-749-7830, or fax resume to 978-749-7830.

First Run

Hotel Front Desk

All shifts available Part Time

\*\*Locker Room Attendant \*\*Experienced Banquet Servers

Apply in person at Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury Street, Andover, MA.

First Run

Landscape Help Southern NH

All LABORERS. CREW CHIEF & COMMERCIAL MOWERS Call (603) 437-9100

First Run

LANDSCAPERS

Experienced in landscape construction, retaining walls, pavers, carpentry. 603-670-4471

First Run

Students/Others

Great pay, flexible schedules, sales/service, no experience necessary, all ages 18+, conditions apply, call now. (978) 739-4448

First Run

TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced Class A Lowbed driver; must have at least 5 years lowbed experience and must have experience in road equipment. Call 978-886-4500 or fax resume to 978-886-7711

WAITSTAFF BARTENDER KENO AGENTS TIPS certification preferred. Apply in person after 4pm, please call for appointment. Spero's Sports Pub, 101 Andover St. (Rte. 114) Danvers. (978) 774-5200

97 Work Wanted

Ads In This Classification ARE WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED

98 Caregivers

CARGIVER needed. Female preferred for handicap man. Must be reliable, patient, honest & have own car. \$11.60/hr. For more details & interview Call 978-228-9273.

LIVE-IN CARETAKER needed for elderly couple, Hudson NH. Full time live-in, female preferred to assist elderly couple with household chores, doctor appointments, etc. Must have clean background and valid driver's license. Compensation includes free room and food. Call Richard, 603-475-9283

102 Articles for Sale

AIR CONDITIONERS (2) \$10 each. Miscellaneous hand & power tools, \$100. Call (978) 873-1267

Amano Refrigerator water filters (4) Model RWF401 \$80.00 (978) 682-7443

First Run

ANTIQUE WROUGHT IRON SADDLE AND BRIDLE RACKS.

fancy. \$100 ea/best (978) 463-7758

ATTENTION!

Be aware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference.

Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

BAR - POOL TABLE BAR, 5 ft. with leather bar stool in perfect condition. \$1200 or best offer. Call Sharon (603) 548-0553

BOSTON RED SOX 2007 World Series Collector's edition. 75 shirts, includes every second of every game, T-much more, unopened. Cost \$80, sell \$39. (978) 458-8890

Camera 30mm Olympus OM10 with electronic flash & with Osawa automatic zoom lens & a 28 mm lens. \$125. Hardly used. (978) 927-2904

CAMERA 35mm Riqoh RX 10 with case, flash, booklet, \$150/best. Binoculars Embassy 7X 35mm, \$50/best. (603) 898-4716

Cemetery Lot: Puritan Lawn Peabody, MA, Double lot Longfield Meadows. \$1950 Call (978) 927-1296

CEMETERY PLOTS, Puritan Lawn, double lot with 2 vaults, you pick location. Reduced to \$4800. 617-257-6378

COACH Soho Handbag Kahaki with white leather, retail \$328 asking \$90.00 coordinating mini wallet \$25.00 (603) 890-4044

COFFEE AND END TABLE Coffee table & end table w/wood wove iron. \$90 or best offer. 603-772-0141

COIN COUNTER, portable, by Kloop, model D-2, counts nickels, dimes, quarters, pennies into tubes with wrappers inserted, in minutes. New over \$700, \$250. 978-922-2170

Color TV 19" like new \$25.00 (978) 685-4949

COMMODE - never used \$15. CALL (978) 683-0518

CRAFT SUPPLIES Good Stock-about 100, 5 for \$1; envelopes-about 100, 5 for \$1; about 48 used decorative painting books, \$3-7 each; about 50 patterns \$3-5 each; 15 theorem patterns \$3 each. 603-642-3354

DIGITAL CAMERA built in camcorder, 10.0 mega pixel, 8x digital zoom, built-in MP3 player, & much, much more. Brand new never used, cost \$180, sell \$75. (978) 458-8890.

DVD RACKS 7 Dvd racks that hold 30. All for \$35. Call at 978-804-2537 for more info.

ELMO print ottoman/storage. 4x2' \$40; Barbie travel case \$6; 3 cat taxis \$10 each; cat post \$6; antique Jesus statue, 3' \$30. (603) 898-5177

ESTATE SALE, Sectional sleeper sofa, tables, lamps, chest of drawers & dressers, desk, dinette table, color t.v., record player, twin bed, king size bedding, kitchen items, womens clothing, a lifetime of treasures/collectibles. Too much to list. Cash & Carry Daily 9am of 17 Beckford St., Salem, MA (978) 745-4849

FLOORING-Cherrywood, enough for foyer/small room \$300 BEST OFFER Call (978) 374-4971

GAS STOVE, 2 years old, large FRIDGE, undercounter DISHWASHER, all beige with black, over stove HOOD. All for \$500 or best offer. 603-571-9381

GLEN MILLER Limited edition, collector's issue, in white jocketed portfolio with 5 LPs in sleeves. Excellent condition. Over 50 songs from 1939-42. \$60. (978) 922-2170

GOLF BAG & accessories, new & used golfballs, \$25; 1 teak cooler & \$75; 2 Stockmore bridge tables, 8 folding chairs, \$100. (978) 922-0305

GOLF CLUBS & BAG - \$19 603-674-3226 or 603-772-1465

HOT TUB Caldera Niagara, seats 7, customize massage, 500 gallons, includes platform, base, insulated cover, 7 yrs. old great condition. \$2000 or best offer. 603-401-2448

101 Baby Items

ATTENTION!

Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference.

Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

CLOTHING, Boys' infant clothing newborn & sizes 0 to 3 months, excellent condition, \$75 or best offer. (603) 893-0828

CLOTHING Twin girls' clothes/coats/jackets, size 2-4, excellent condition, \$300 worth for \$100. (978) 372-9430

102 Articles for Sale

'98 JOHNSON 8HP LONG SHAFT OUTBOARD 2 stroke tankless with alternator only 10 hours running - \$499 - 617.283.1361

A/C's (2) window ' units 17-18" wide \$25.00 each. Call (978) 465-5880

102 Articles for Sale

KITCHEN CHAIRS, 4, brown vinyl on chrome swivel bolt-top \$100 or best offer. (978) 463-7758

LANDSCAPERS: Trimmer trap, for open trailer, holds up to 3 trimmers service. Like new. \$150. (978) 688-7102

LAPTOP - SNOWBOARD - SNOWMOBILE OUTFIT HP Pavilion DV 6000 Special Edition widescreen excellent condition \$425.00. Santa Cruz 5ft board with Ride bindings and Burton boots size 11, \$300.00 Choko racing team jacket size M (his/hers), ladies snowpants size petite, and men's boots size 7, \$250.00. (603) 890-5277

LAWNMOWER Sears Craftsman, 6.75 Tork, quickstart, rear wheel drive, 2T, limited edition. Briggs & Stratton engine, \$149 firm (half price). Call (978) 430-7772

First Run

LAWN Tractor, John Deere, GT245, 4 years old, good condition, with snowthrower & #8 cart, \$2,500. (978) 546-6095

LIFT CHAIR Remote control, like new, \$250. (978) 682-5728

LITTLE TYKES Step II, clubhouse climber, good condition, \$550. Call 603-479-4335

Magazine rack silver free standing wrought iron \$10. Large padded silk fern \$100. 31" Grapevine wreath professionally done paid \$200 asking \$60 Heather (603) 421-0678

MAPLE ROCKING CHAIR, \$20. KIDDY COUPE CAR \$12. RABBIT CAGE \$5. PET GATE \$5. (603) 898-5177

MOBILITY CHAIR by Jazzy, model 1170-RED-B. \$499. 978-702-4151.

MOBILITY SCOOTER Pride Go-Go. Runs excellent. \$300. (978) 682-2937

First Run

Power Chair

Battery charger included \$100 (603) 894-4742

PUNCH BOWL shaped like a brandy snifter. 12 hooks to hang, nice table. \$25. Call (978) 741-0052

RAPTOR WET SUIT, large, black & gray, 3.2 millimeter thickness. Only worn half dozen times. Like new. Asking \$100. Call (978) 372-3207

RECORDS 178 total, 40's thru 70's \$75/best offer. (603) 898-7134

RECORDS, good assortment of records, classical to easy listening, 200 for \$25. (978) 374-4245

RECORDS, RECORDS, RECORDS - \$125/best offer. 100's of \$3 & 7's. Make me an offer I cannot refuse on the entire lot. (603) 493-2366.

RED SOX Prize Pack from Mass lottery includes Jacket, Jersey, wind shirt, 2 caps, framed photo Large & X large. Never worn, valued at \$450 sell \$150 (978) 281-6657

RED SOX!! The Hardest Tickets to Get!! \$100 for 2 Tickets. See the Boston Red Sox team on the Tampa Bay Rays on Wednesday, April 8, 2009, 7:05pm, Fenway Park, Great Seat Location: SECTION 27, ROW 13, SEATS 11&12. Call Sue in Plaistow, NH: 603-382-2850

REPLACEMENT DOORS: Atrium exterior door 35x76" \$275; Jelidown interior, 48x80 double door; 32x80 single, \$475. (978) 457-5488

Samsung Sync. Cell phone with 2 chargers, excellent condition \$30.00 (978) 682-5052; 978-376-2677

SATURN RADIO stock AM/FM \$20; 30 GALLON HEXAGONIC AQUARIUM, \$119. (978) 373-4224

SCRAPBOOKERS: Storage rack for 12x12 paper commerial grade, 4, high with 30 dividers; \$45. (603) 329-4543

SEASONED CORDWOOD, \$225 for 1 cord, Eddie Bauer sock & play \$75; lots of Geo Trax \$50. Family Silver tray & dish \$50 each (978) 314-8612

102 Articles for Sale

SKATES, Bauer, Precision In-line Skates, hardly used, size 10, \$20. (978) 470-3093

SLEEP SOFA, excellent condition, \$150; inoed 4 GB \$120; 2 end tables \$25; roof rake \$25; 2 other end tables \$20. (978) 373-1919

SNOWBLOWER, Small Toro electric snowblower value \$175, sell for \$80; Saab 900 SPG alloy wheels fits 1988 to 1994 Saab, 2 at \$150 each. (978) 373-1919

WATCHES Seiko 150 quartz/ day/date, white face, Seiko Chronograph titanium, black; Swiss Army diver, black; day/date. All water resistant. \$185 for all 3. 978-744-2067

WEIGHT WATCHERS paints calculator & pedometer, never used, both for \$10. Portable golf bag caddie on wheels, \$25. Steering wheel lock, \$10. (603) 382-5729

WOODSTOVE 21 X 48 \$499 or best offer (603) 898-4135

WOODSTOVE - Upland, side load, can open front for fireplace, excellent condition, \$280. Call (978) 609-1520

2008 LOPI YANKEE PELLET STOVE FS Hopper holds 80 pounds. Fireproof included with all the vents and pipes. \$350.00 or BO Call Gail at 978-857-9362

TV: 19" SAMSUNG, \$100/best. (978) 969-3097

Swarovski Crystal Collection, locomotive; limousine, airplane, rose vase; typewriter, sailboat, tea set, in-line skate, telephone, castle \$560 Invested-asking \$450 firm. 978-372-3207

TV: 19" SAMSUNG, \$100/best. (978) 969-3097

Magazine rack silver free standing wrought iron \$10. Large padded silk fern \$100. 31" Grapevine wreath professionally done paid \$200 asking \$60 Heather (603) 421-0678

MAPLE ROCKING CHAIR, \$20. KIDDY COUPE CAR \$12. RABBIT CAGE \$5. PET GATE \$5. (603) 898-5177

MOBILITY CHAIR by Jazzy, model 1170-RED-B. \$499. 978-702-4151.

MOBILITY SCOOTER Pride Go-Go. Runs excellent. \$300. (978) 682-2937



22 THE TOWNSMAN, MARCH 26, 2009

103 Household Goods
BIKE, lady's, \$100. SLEEP SOFA, full size, blue, really good condition. \$250. Call (978) 470-0382.

BUTLERS Coffee Table
Cherry wood \$300 best offer. Breakfast Bar (Oak) with 2 stools \$25 best offer. (603) 679-9827

Cabinets custom glazed maple, never installed, dovetail, soft close drawers. Asking \$1650. Sells for \$8000+. 603-235-1695

CARPET 9X12 \$75; Ceramic tiles \$1.00 per sq. ft. Call (978) 744-9521

CARPET - I have access to several thousand yards of plush & Berber carpet. Carpet your living room & hall with pad for \$495 based on 30 sq. yds. John 781-862-0909.

CEILING FAN - 52", Hampton Bay, white blades with white housing & fruit, \$25. 603-560-0621.

CHAISE - beautiful (new) soft touch print, blonde wood, moving, \$499. Can send picture. 508-284-0284.

First Run

CHILDREN'S BED twin size 3 drawers & large storage space underneath, fruitwood finish. \$90 or best offer. Call (978) 682-9486

CHINA - Blue Danube serving pieces. Platter, vegetable bowls, casseroles, soup tureen, etc. \$5. & up. Never used. Also service for 4 (24 pieces) \$150. (978) 927-2889

CHINA CABINET - Dark oak, Thomsville, glass shelves, light up. \$250. PEABODY, MA 508-527-0667

CHINA CABINET - Mahogany, early 1900's, curved glass doors, wooden shelves, \$295 or best offer. Call 978-361-6723.

COFFEE & END TABLE by American Drew, brand new, dark oak, oval shape, \$100. COFFEE TABLE by Bryovill, good shape, light oak, \$500best, 978-685-1772.

COFFEE Table, lift top, oak \$200; 1 small 3 drawer dresser \$50. Kid's Captain bed, twin/size, 4 drawers & lots storage space \$300 (603) 231-9419

COFFEE TABLE mahogany finish, \$50; bedroom dresser & chest \$300. (978) 283-0498

COMMODE - White, porcelain, good condition, \$25. Call (978) 682-5052

COUCH earth tones, gently used \$40; lead crystal 14 & 8 oz. wine glasses, new \$15; Epson printer \$25; vinyl window, new \$75; 2 fish tanks 20 gallon with stands \$50. 978-373-4224

DINING/ KITCHENS TABLE AND CHAIRS Quality table with custom glass top and four chairs. Table 36x66x30. \$125.00. 603-434-0782.

Dining Room chairs 6 cream color wood, cloth seats, \$295; PA House china cabinet top only 3 glass doors, mirrored back, wired for lights 44wX48h \$150. 978-356-2666

DINING ROOM SET, oak, 5 chairs & 2 leafs, opens to 7 ft. Excellent condition \$300. 978-574-0155; 978-697-4369 Mithuen.

DINING ROOM SET - Pecan, Table, 6 chairs, 3 leaves, hutch. Very good condition. \$499/best. (978) 687-0812

103 Household Goods
DINING ROOM TABLE 6 chairs, 3 leaves, \$250; Butcher block table, \$125. All excellent condition. Derry, NH 603-231-9419

DOWNSIZING!! Solid Oak Dining room set 6 chairs, 2 leaves \$325. Pool table Tiffany Light new \$300 sell for \$125 (978) 886-7344.

DRESSER with mirror, \$250/best. Call (603) 887-2479 or 978-319-3146.

DRYER (electric) \$100 Maytag. Call (978) 208-0453

DRYER, Whirlpool electric dryer, apartment size, 3 years old, asking \$200. (508) 733-2935

DVD PLAYER/ RECORDER Sony, never used, in box. \$80. Call (978) 744-4466 leave message I screen calls.

ELECTRIC BED - Twin size, 2 zone vibrator, \$450. 978-360-8956

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE, oak, mantle, 42"x42", 1 1/4" deep shelf, used 2 weeks, \$400. (603) 893-2931

ELECTRIC RANGE AND MICROWAVE Jenn-Air smooth top range, white, excellent condition, \$425, matching above counter microwave, \$125, Buy both \$500. Hempstead NH. Call 603-489-1446

ENTERTAINMENT Center, huge, \$200; antique radio/ record player with records \$125; chest of drawers, French Provincial, white/ gold, \$30. 5-7pm, 978-686-9646

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KITCHEN TABLE, Maple & 4 chairs \$150. 978-283-0498.

KITCHEN TABLE with 6 chairs, asking \$250. Office Desk with Hutch, cherry tone, \$75. Lane Hope Chest asking \$75. Call (978) 390-0456

103 Household Goods
LA-Z-Boy recliners \$100/best. Great condition. Call (781) 632-4476

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MEDITERRANEAN coffee table, oak \$471 & 2 oak octagon end tables that open for storage. \$14 table tops, \$150. Pictures on request. After 5, 978-373-5040.

MICROWAVE OVEN - Samsung, 1 cu. ft., 1000 watts, white, excellent condition, \$30. 603-650-0621.

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SOFAs with 2 recliners, middle console and drawer, and LOVESEAT double rocker/recliner. Blueburgundy/diplomat oak trim. 8 yrs old. Was \$1900 new. Must sell first! \$600 takes both. 978-636-6043

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TV - 27" Panasonic, \$110/best. Call (978) 771-7326

TV - 52" Projection hi-definition. Works good. \$300 or best. (978) 663-2117

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5 Draw Bureau & Dresser with Mirror \$200. Corner unit (5 shelves) \$25. 3 Piece pine desk/bookcase unit \$200. Call (978) 685-4945

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SCALE large, antique Hobart, works. \$200. Call 5-7pm, 978-686-9646.

WALL PICTURE lights up, electric, 11" x 12" winter scene. \$10. (978) 683-0007

106 Bicycles/Mopeds

LADIES: 21 SPEED Quest Mountain Bike, 1 yr old. Excellent condition, \$95/best. (978) 239-9476; 978-774-6447

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT ESSEX Division Docket No. ES07P1924EP1 NOTICE OF EXECUTOR ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Doris L. Howard, late of ANDOVER, MA 01810

&lt;



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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, April 2, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of the Town of Andover, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, §4.2.7.2 & 5.2.8 to erect a sign that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 310 North Main St., Andover, MA in an SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 53 as Lot 6.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 3/19, 3/26/09

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LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, April 2, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of David W. Fleming & Patricia A. Fleming, 31 Glenwood Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, §4.1.2 to allow additions and alterations to an existing dwelling on a lot that does not meet minimum area requirements and lacks frontage on a public way.

Premises affected are located at 31 Glenwood Rd., Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 101 as Lot 35.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 3/19, 3/26/09

LEGAL NOTICE



To Get Your Full Local Forecast, Go To <http://www.Andovertownsm.com>

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Increasing clouds	Rain; fog late	Areas of morning fog	Rain possible	Rain possible	Partly sunny; windy	An afternoon shower	Clouds and sun
<b>High:</b> <b>46°</b>	<b>Low:</b> <b>37°</b>	<b>High:</b> 51° <b>Low:</b> 36°	<b>High:</b> 56° <b>Low:</b> 40°	<b>High:</b> 53° <b>Low:</b> 37°	<b>High:</b> 55° <b>Low:</b> 34°	<b>High:</b> 56° <b>Low:</b> 34°	<b>High:</b> 53° <b>Low:</b> 33°

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## TOWN TALK



Staff file photo

Laura Russell, left, of the Pike School Pride team smiles during last year's spelling bee for adults.

### War of words for education

The Andover Fund for Education is hosting its 12th annual Spelling Bee for adults to be held at 7 p.m. Friday, April 3 at Wood Hill Middle School. People can still join the competition between teams of adults, as registrations are being accepted. All proceeds pay for innovative classroom projects in the Andover Public Schools.

Contact Donna Lynch at 978-475-4767 for more information.

### Movie date change

It will be another six months before we find out if scenes filmed on Regency Ridge made the Hollywood cut. The Web site for the movie, "This Side of the Truth" starring Ricky Gervais and

Jennifer Garner, is now reporting a release date of Sept. 25.

The movie also has a new name, "Invention of Lying," according to the site. The movie is a comedy set in a world where no one has ever lied, until a writer seizes the opportunity for personal gain.

— Judy Wakefield



Jennifer Garner

### Local rocker picked for national radio show

Rock and blues musician Rick Pisano was recently chosen as a "Blues

Breaker," or up-and-coming artist, by the producers of the nationally-syndicated House of Blues Radio Hour.

Pisano, who lived in Andover for a decade, released his album "Dawn of a Waking Man" earlier this year.

Pisano's songs are tentatively scheduled to be featured on the House of Blues Radio Hour April 25. The "Blues Breaker" segment are the last songs played as the show ends. The show is broadcast all over the U.S. and Canada; including on WBOS-FM 92.9 on Sundays at 8 p.m. and WKPE-FM 104.7 on Sundays at 10 a.m.

— Bethany Bray

### Signs of the times

A billboard blitz is set to hit the two state highways that pass through

Andover and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski is not happy about it.

"What is this, New Jersey? Are we Hackensack?" he quipped while hanging around Andover High School as the polls closed Tuesday night.

The cash-strapped MBTA is looking to erect 60 billboards in 19 communities, including Andover, along highways in Eastern Massachusetts. The highways include Interstates 93 and 495, both of which pass through town. The billboard project would raise \$6 million.

Stapczynski acknowledged that there is little local leaders can do to derail the blitz as the billboard locations are located on state highways. Communities affected have little or no control on the issue.

— Judy Wakefield

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