

INSIDE: LOCAL PRODUCE DRAWS SHOPPERS TO FARMERS MARKETS, PAGE 9

OUR 121ST YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 46

JULY 16, 2009

75 CENTS



Police warn residents to keep an eye out for coyotes, protect pets



STAFF FILE PHOTO

Coyotes like this one have attacked two small dogs recently.

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Andover police are asking residents — especially pet owners — to be aware of coyotes after two small dogs were attacked and carried off this month.

“They are out teaching their cubs to hunt and will take the opportunity to get a meal that won’t put up much of a fight,” Lt. William MacKenzie said. “We ask people just to be aware. We do have to deal with them; they’re prevalent throughout the Northeast, and they will take food when they can.”

WHAT TO DO

- Contact animal control at 978-475-0411 with coyote questions or concerns.
- If you see a coyote that is acting strangely, including acting restless or agitated, making choking motions, or drooling excessively, call Andover Police immediately.
- For further information, see www.easterncyoteresearch.com/LivingWithCoyotes.html

This month’s first incident occurred on the trails around Haggetts Pond, when a local

woman let her dog off leash to run. In the second incident, the dog was plucked from a yard off Dascomb Road when the owner let the dog out in the early morning.

Both dogs were carried away by coyotes and destroyed, said MacKenzie, support services commander for the Andover police. Coyotes have cubs in March or April, and by this time of year, they’re teaching their young to hunt.

“They’re opportunistic predators, and if they sense something that’s smaller, they’ll take it,” MacKenzie said.

Residents are asked not to leave dogs tied outside, unattended, or feed pets outdoors.

Dr. Hamilton Lincoln, a veterinarian at the Andover Animal Hospital, says he has seen a rise in coyote attacks on pets in the past four or five years.

“To some degree, coyotes are becoming a little bit bolder. A lot of the animals we see that are torn up we don’t know exactly what attacked them,” Lincoln said. “I tell pet owners to be aware that coyotes are out there, and cats and smaller dogs are at risk if they’re going to be outdoors unattended. Coyotes do

find ways in, even within fenced in yards. Make sure your pet is up to date with its rabies vaccinations too, just in case they are bitten.”

According to the Massachusetts Department of Fish and Game, coyotes are found in every town and city in Massachusetts except the islands. The animals first migrated into Massachusetts around 1950, and since then only three cases of attacks on people have been documented. Two of those coyotes were rabid.

An adult male coyote will grow

Please see **COYOTE**, Page 13

House likely hit by lightning is uninhabitable

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Although lightning is suspected, investigators have yet to determine the cause of a house fire that started in the attic of 21 Fossen Way on July 7.

The fire, which raged to three alarms, caused extensive damage and rendered the home uninhabitable.

“The house will have to be gutted because of the massive amount of water damage ... as of right now, we don’t know when (the family) can move back in,” said Building Inspector Kaija Gilmore, who was at the scene of the fire for several hours. “There is a lot of water damage throughout, all the way into the basement.”

Town records show the occupants of 21 Fossen Way as Dana

and Paul Mackay and their two children, Sean and Skye, who are both in their 20s.

The fire began during an afternoon thunderstorm, and a lightning strike is a “probable,” but not confirmed, cause of the blaze, Fire Chief Michael Mansfield said.

“We haven’t been able to 100 percent rule out several other possibilities,” Mansfield said. “Our investigation is going on, and they’ve been looking over the house, ruling out different things.”

The home at 21 Fossen Way, in an attractive cul-de-sac in West Andover, has boarded-up windows and is now surrounded by yellow police tape. Gilmore said the remaining portion of the roof was taken off on Friday, July 10, and replaced with a tarp.

Please see **FIRE**, Page 2

SMALL DONKEYS, BIG COMPLAINTS



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Rosa Herbawi, 12, of Andover holds her 1-month old donkey, Zoe, while the mother, Chloe, eats. Leyla Schimmel, Rosa’s mother, has petitioned with the Andover Zoning Board of Appeals to keep the mini-donkeys in her backyard.

Family with chickens must get rid of donkeys

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

She is only 32 inches tall, but Chloe the miniature Mediterranean donkey has caused quite a stir on Candlewood Drive.

Chloe and her 1-month-old foal, Zoe, live in the backyard of Leyla Schimmel and Sami Herbawi at 29 Candlewood Drive.

Schimmel home-schools her five children; the donkeys and the small flock of heirloom chickens they keep are part of home-school lessons.

Several of Schimmel’s neighbors are against the family having farm animals in the neighborhood and say that the donkeys create a disturbance.

“You might hear her once a day, if we’re late to feed her,” said Schimmel of Chloe. “You have to wait a long, long time to hear her, and it’s no louder than a dog.

“The best lesson for this young girl is that the law matters. I have empathy for her loving the donkey and having to lose it, but the situation was created by her parents.”

Stephen Anderson, zoning board chairman

“We certainly don’t want anyone to be bothered by her. They really are about as quiet and clean as can be,” she said.

On Tuesday, July 14, the Zoning Board of Appeals denied Schimmel’s request for a bylaw variance to keep the two miniature donkeys on her one-acre lot. The chickens can stay. Town bylaws dictate residents must have at least two acres to house farm animals. Tuesday’s decision followed a zoning board site visit to Candlewood Drive, and a public hearing on July 2, during which discussion became heated among neighbors in attendance.

Board member Phillip Boness said the site visit proved there

was an odor, but no noise, from the donkeys.

“The issues brought up by the neighbors are exactly what the bylaw is supposed to protect,” said zoning board member Nancy Jeton, who noted that Schimmel has smaller acreage and a bigger shelter for the donkeys than what is allowed in bylaws. “This is in fact, a farm animal, not a domestic pet.”

Members Lynne Batchelder and David Brown also sided with the neighbors, most of whom have lived on the street much longer than Schimmel and her family.

“It’s unfortunate the neighbors have had to deal with this for four months,” Batchelder

said. After the zoning board files its decision with the town clerk, the family has 20 days to appeal. Schimmel said they would also consider boarding Zoe and Chloe, or possibly finding a house with more land.

“I stand by whatever they (the zoning board) would say. I trust their judgement,” Schimmel said.

Upset that Schimmel has had at least one donkey for months without town approval, some neighbors also expressed concern their property values would decline because of the animals.

Schimmel says the exact opposite has happened: the house was an “eyesore” when they bought it four years ago, and her family has put a lot of work into fixing up the home and landscaping the property.

Please see **DONKEYS**, Page 13

Downtown shop owners say higher ticket fines aren’t the answer

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

In seven years of owning a business on Park Street, Betsy Powers says she often witnessed shoppers return to their cars to find a bright orange parking ticket beneath their windshield wipers.

Several times, it was a bride coming out of a nearby salon — with her veil affixed to a fresh hairdo.

“What a way to start your wedding day,” said Powers, who owned Culinary Concepts, a kitchen specialty store on Park Street. “There are people that want to do their business downtown, and just get caught with a ticket because circumstances happen. They were shopping downtown, and then they have a sour taste in their mouth, and probably won’t come



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

There’s a two-hour parking limit on Essex Street, near Memorial Hall Library. Selectmen recently approved an increase to all parking fines in Andover.

Please see **FINES**, Page 2

National Grid proposes rate hike

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

The town’s top supplier of electricity wants a 5.5 percent rate increase for residents, and a public hearing on the issue was held last week at the Town House on Main Street.

Rep. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, was at last Thursday night’s meeting “voicing concern,” he said, because he believes this is not the time for this proposed rate increase.

“A lot of people are hurting right now,” he said. “I know National Grid is a good company and this rate increase is needed for infrastructure improvements, but the timing just isn’t now for this.”

A representative from Attorney General Martha Coakley’s office

“We’ve got high energy bills as it is. It’s just not the time for those bills to go up even more.”

Rep. Barry Finegold

also attended and voiced opposition to the proposed rate hike.

The Department of Public Utilities is hosting a series of five public hearings this month around the state regarding National Grid’s request for a \$111.3 million increase in distribution rates per year. The public hearings ask the public to comment on the proposed increase.

If allowed, such an increase would result in a 5.5 percent

increase in the typical residential customer’s monthly bill, according to Coakley’s office.

Maria Maggio, business manager for Andover’s Plant and Facilities Department, also attended the meeting. She said the proposed increase works out to about \$4.25 a month for the average household in town. Local businesses would be hit with a higher increase if this proposal is approved, she said.

The town of Andover is a National Grid customer so the town’s electrical bill would go up if the rate increase was approved. That increase has not yet been determined, Maggio said. She agreed it was not a good time for the town’s budget to increase.

Please see **RATE**, Page 2

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■ CORRECTION

The photo with the headline "Young idealists," which ran on page 6 of the July 2 Andover Townsman should of had the following caption:

Two West Elementary first-graders were selected as winners in the recent "My Ideal School" contest hosted by the Massachusetts School Building Authority. Abigail Layman and Bridget Daggett, students in Melissa Maglio's first-grade class at West, were two of the 14 winners chosen from 2,500 entries from across Massachusetts. In

the contest, students were asked to draw a picture and describe what an ideal school would be like. Abigail and Bridget recently went to the Statehouse in Boston to receive their prize, a savings bond, from State Treasurer Tim Cahill. Abigail Layman and Bridget Daggett are pictured (left to right) with their teacher Melissa Maglio, MSBA Executive Director Katherine Craven, State Treasurer Tim Cahill, West Principal Elizabeth Roos and Kevin Sullivan from Sovereign Bank.

RATE: Increase proposed

Continued from Page 1

"I don't know where the money would come from," she said.

It's been 14 years since National Grid increased rates. But Finegold wants the company to wait longer.

"We've got high energy bills as it is," he said. "It's just not the

time for those bills to go up even more."

Hearings continue in Quincy and North Adams this week, and Finegold said testimony from the public is expected to be pooled from the five hearings before National Grid makes a decision on whether to forge ahead with the increase.

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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.

Human service careers: Good choice in today's economy

Northern Essex Community College will host information sessions in Haverhill and Lawrence for people who are interested in learning more about careers in the human service fields and the training available at Northern Essex. Free and open to the public, the information sessions will be held on Thursday, July 16, from 6 to 8 p.m., Room L244, Dimitry Building, Lawrence Campus, 45 Franklin St., and Wednesday, July 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. Room A124, Library, Haverhill Campus, 100 Elliott St.

Jobs in the human service field, especially for those who are bi-lingual, are plentiful as well as recession proof, according to Jane Gagliardi, coordinator of the human service program at Northern Essex Community College. In fact, occupations in human services are one of the fastest growing today. While it may not be the most lucrative field, with salaries in the mid 20s- to mid-30s, human service jobs offer a great deal of personal satisfaction.

Human service workers, says Gagliardi, provide services to people to help them improve their quality of life. Job titles within the field vary and include human services assistant, case manager, social work assistant,

mental health aide and advocate, to name a few.

Northern Essex offers three certificates, alcohol and drug abuse counseling, community support and human service practitioner, and direct support and an associate degree in human services. All college credits earned within any one of the certificate programs may be transferred toward the associate degree.

Students are prepared to work as generalists to address issues related to mental illness, substance abuse, mental retardation, child welfare, homelessness, and family violence among other concerns. Practicum courses or internships give students the opportunity to gain experience in the field and to integrate that work experience with their academic learning.

Students may enroll in these programs on a part-time or a full-time basis. Courses are offered days on the college's Haverhill Campus and during the evenings in Lawrence.

For further information about the human services program contact Jane Gagliardi, program coordinator at 978-556-3302 or visit the program website at www.necc.mass.edu/programs/humanservices.



KATE GLASS/Staff photo

On July 7, the home at 21 Fossen Way was likely struck by lightning, and a fire started in the attic, spreading down to the second floor. The fire burned away much of the roof and made the home uninhabitable.

FIRE: Home uninhabitable

Continued from Page 1

Electricity has been shut off to the home.

"The family will have to be out of that house for an extended period of time," Mansfield said.

Last week, investigators from the state police and Andover fire departments took a flight over Fossen Way in a state police helicopter to look for evidence of other lightning strikes

in the area.

"They were looking for a specific pattern to indicate the house was struck," said Mansfield, but they didn't find anything conclusive.

Fire investigators are also partnering with an engineering firm that specializes in weather mapping. The firm is working on a report that will graph specific GPS coordinates of every lightning strike in the area during the July 7 storm.

FINES: Downtown parking violations will cost more

Continued from Page 1

back."

Powers is one of many downtown business people who are steamed over parking fine increases that went into effect Monday, July 13.

Proposed by Police Chief Brian Pattullo, most of the increases mean \$5 or \$10 more, but some fines have more than doubled. Selectmen unanimously approved the fine increases at their July 6 meeting.

Pattullo and selectmen agree the increased fines will be a source of much-needed revenue, and will only affect those parking illegally. The increased fines bring Andover in line with parking fines with surrounding towns, said Pattullo.

"Keep a pocketful of change in your car (for the meter). We don't want to be punitive, but we're working to close a budget gap," Selectman Mary Lyman said at the July 6 meeting.

Selectman Brian Major agreed with Lyman, offering some simple advice to motorists: "Plan accordingly."

Starting this week, the fine for parking in a reserved handicap space or blocking a handicap access ramp has increased from \$100 to \$250, and the fine for parking in a bus stop has gone from \$15 to \$100. (SEE BOX)

Using data from the number of tickets given out last year, Pattullo estimated the new fines could potentially bring in an additional \$70,000.

"We went through a parking meter fee increase, it quadrupled from a quarter to a dollar per hour

not even a year ago. Then to hit us with a ticket increase was disheartening to a lot of shop owners downtown," Powers said. "Don't punish the person that happens to get caught five or 10 minutes behind (their parking limit). Don't punish the whole class because you have one naughty kid. It's very disappointing, and I feel downtown (businesses) is always getting the brunt of it."

Powers closed her shop Culinary Concepts in January, and now works at General Goods on Main Street and First Health in Dundee Park. She has resumed as president of the Andover Business Center Association this week, taking over from Cupcake Boutique owner Sharon Breighner, who moved her business out of town.

Nancy Dube, owner of CoCo Collection on Main Street, agreed with Powers that focus should be shifted from occasional or first-time offenders — often customers — to repeat or more serious traffic offenders.

"A great way to raise revenue is to ticket people who don't stop for (people walking in) crosswalks," Dube said. "Particularly those crosswalks that don't have lights. The other day, I had to reach out and stop an older man as we were crossing in the middle of the street, because a car came speeding down Route 28 and didn't even apply the brakes. I know that man would have been hit by that car if I hadn't stopped him. That needs to be addressed, and it's a way to raise revenue (through tickets)."



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Parking meters line Park Street, next to Old Town Hall on Main Street. Selectmen recently approved an increase to all parking fines in Andover.

NEW PARKING FINES

INCREASING FROM \$15 TO \$20

- Meter/pay and display violation
- Not paying a parking meter, or letting your time expire
- Not parking within marked spaces
- Parking overnight (where restricted)
- Parking in a restricted area
- Parking in the wrong direction
- Parking more than 12 inches from the curb
- Parking other than designated times
- Parking on curbed planting strip
- Parking without a permit in a "permit parking only" area
- Parking in a taxi or ambulance stand and service zone

INCREASING FROM \$20 TO \$30, WITH A MAXIMUM OF \$50

- Parking on a crosswalk
- Parking within 20 feet of an intersection
- Parking in front of a private road or driveway
- Snow removal or snow emergency
- Parking on a sidewalk
- Unattended running motor vehicle
- 25 feet of a fire station entrance
- Double parking
- Obstructing traffic
- Across the street from any fire station, when posted
- Expired or invalid registration plate
- Expired or invalid inspection

STAYING AT \$100

- Parking within 10 feet of a fire hydrant
- Parking in a fire lane

INCREASING FROM \$100 TO \$250

- Parking in a reserved handicap space or blocking a handicap access ramp

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: The face of Main Street, which was a dirt road in 1910, featured Andover National Bank at right, stately elm trees and hitching posts for people's horses and wagons. Women wore long dresses and hats.



NOW: The face of Main Street today features Bank of America at right, coffee shops at left, recently planted trees, new sidewalks and light-posts made to look like old gas lights.

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 16 School Building Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 8 a.m.	conference room, 7:45 p.m.
MONDAY, JULY 20 Board of Selectmen, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.	WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 Recycling Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 21 Conservation Commission, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor	Disability Commission meeting, CANCELLED (was at 7 p.m.)
	MONDAY, JULY 27 Green Advisory Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 6:30 p.m.

July health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer mini clinic on Monday, July 27, from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. Senior-center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday (July 15, 22 and 29.) No appointment is necessary.

Teens and trouble: Booklet outlines consequences

Essex District Attorney Jonathan W. Blodgett has published a new brochure for teens, "Choose to Keep Your Freedom," which outlines the risks and penalties for drug and underage alcohol use, and other criminal behavior.

Joining District Attorney Blodgett to produce the brochure were the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education,

Massachusetts Department of Public Health Bureau of Substance Abuse Services, and the Massachusetts Office of Public Safety and Security.

The brochure also focuses on the risks associated with inappropriate Internet use including cyber-bullying and "sexting," and bullying behavior which may rise to the level of a hate crime. It also addresses the crime of defacing public property.

"We want our children to be safe and to make good decisions in all areas of their lives," said Blodgett. "The consequences of poor decisions may be life altering. Certain criminal acts may result in imprisonment. In other instances, a child may be refused admission to a college, their hopes for a career in the military may be ruined, and their ability to get a job may be compromised."

"It is my hope that this brochure will help guide students to make the right choices so they are able to realize their goals," said Blodgett.

The brochure is being offered to all schools and community agencies in Essex County, and is being distributed statewide to any entities that request it. It is also available on the Essex District Attorney's Web site at www.mass.gov/essexdad.

School bus passes now on sale

Andover students in grades seven through 12 must purchase a bus pass to ride the busses for the 2009/2010 school year. The cost is \$300. Applications were mailed home in June and are available on the school's Web site, www.apsl.net. Passes are also available for a free or a reduced transportation fee based upon income. The deadline to purchase a pass is Friday, July 31; bus passes purchased after July 31 cost \$350. Contact Mim McLaughlin at 978-623-8510 with any questions.

Town honored for saving energy

The town of Andover was one of two municipal honorees, the other is the Village of Amityville, N.Y., honored in May as a "Municipal Leader for Energy Efficiency" by Northeast Energy Efficiency Partnerships.

Andover was nominated by National Grid and was selected for recognition based upon its commitment to achieve energy savings through cost-effective energy efficiency investments; addressing comprehensive changes in major energy systems; improving energy performance through operational practices and management level support; and demonstrating leadership to advance energy-efficiency, according to a release.

Andover has actively participated in energy efficiency improvement projects, including education and awareness, for over 10 years. The town has taken advantage of National

Grid's and Bay State Gas's incentive programs receiving over \$457,000 in energy rebates to implement significant upgrades to lighting systems, motors and variable frequency drives, HVAC systems, and new construction and retrofit projects, according to a release.

The town took up a renewed dedication to saving energy through efficiency after Hurricane Katrina caused spikes in utility and fuel prices. Its efficiency projects have included:

- Installation of high efficiency lighting systems in town office and school administration buildings, which are generating an estimated electrical energy savings of over \$92,000 annually with an additional annual maintenance savings of \$11,000.
- Implementation of a "dark schools program" that allows custodians to shut down all the interior and exterior lights at

night in three school buildings. The system interfaces with the fire alarm system and emergency lighting comes back on during alarm status.

■ Operation of a town-wide program to address building envelope heat loss by replacing and adding weather stripping, caulking, door sweeps, and crack sealing.

■ Conversion of all school buildings to dual fuel boilers, allowing the town to lock in favorable long-term natural gas prices.

■ Participation in National Grid's Whole Building Assessment Initiative to improve the energy efficiency and cost effectiveness of buildings.

■ Town/school-wide energy management system connects 18 buildings covering 1.4 million square feet to control, monitor and trouble shoot all HVAC equipment.

Family Service reaccredited

The Council on Accreditation has informed Family Service Inc., a nonprofit social service agency in Lawrence, that it has been reaccredited. "COA's commitment to maintaining the highest level of standards and quality improvement is designed to identify providers that have set high performance standards for themselves and have made a commitment to their constituents to deliver the highest quality services," according to a release.

VNA Care Network and Hospice needs volunteers

VNA Care Network and Hospice, a nonprofit home health care, hospice and wellness agency, needs volunteers to provide practical and emotional support to terminally ill patients and their families on the North Shore, Cape Ann and Merrimack Valley. Volunteers receive training, supervision and support. Call Nancy

Barcelo, volunteer coordinator, at 888-663-3688, ext. 4271. For more information about VNA Care Network and Hospice, visit www.vnacarenetwork.org or call 800-728-1862.

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■ POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, July 7 - At 12:22 p.m., Derek J. Leider, 21, of 3 Wyncrest Circle was arrested and charged on a fugitive from justice court warrant.

Thursday, July 9 - At 12:24 p.m., Messias Dossantos, 37, of 5 Fountain Ave., Apt. 3, Somerville, was arrested and charged on a warrant for driving without a license.

At 3:30 p.m., Tamika L. Gowen, 37, of 36 Dunridge Circle, Windham, Maine, was arrested and charged with "knowing present where heroin is kept."

At 3:46 p.m., Jerry D. Craft, 39, of 166 Harmon Hill Road, Standish, Maine, was arrested and charged with possession of a class A substance.

Friday, July 10 - At 12:34 a.m., seven police officers responded to a drug sale at the LaQuinta Hotel, River Road. At 12:53 a.m., Dolores M. Arroyo, 27, of 891 Branch Ave., Apt. 4, Providence, R.I., was arrested and charged with sexual conduct for a fee, distribution of a class C substance and distribution of a class D substance. At 1:18 a.m., Adam A. Torres, 27, also of 891 Branch Ave., Apt. 4, Providence, R.I., as arrested and charged with deriving support from prostitution, distribution of a class C substance and distribution of a class D substance.

Saturday, July 11 - At 12:35 p.m., police responded to a vehicle parked at the LaQuinta hotel on River Road. At 1:01 p.m., Melanie M. Abbruzzese, 28, of 385 Meridan

Street Apt. 3, Easton Boston, was arrested and charged with possession of a class B and class E substance; as well as on a warrant for larceny.

Sunday, July 12 - At 3:46 p.m., Stephen R. Patterson, 33, 105 Tewksbury St., Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with possession of a class B substance.

At 4 p.m., Hector R. Fernandez, 51, of 30 Clark St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with distribution of a class B substance and having controlled substances in, on or near a school or playground.

Monday, July 13 - At 3:32 p.m., Neal G. Orczyk, 28, of 7 Ludlow St., Apt. A, Worcester, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of liquor; also on a warrant for driving under the influence of liquor.

At 7:12 p.m., Nathan M. Goguen, 24, of 78 Whitcomb Ave., Littleton, was arrested and charged on a warrant for a lights violation and driving with a suspended license.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, July 7 - At 11:31 a.m., a Holt Road resident called to report finding a needle on the ground.

Wednesday, July 8 - At 5:12 a.m., a 911 call from Maple Avenue reported live wires down, which had fallen on a home, causing damage. Personnel from the utility companies responded, as well as an Andover building inspector.

At 2:24 p.m., police and fire personnel spoke to some youths shooting air soft guns and lighting sparklers on North Street.

At 10:15 p.m., a Dandelion Drive resident called police to report a nearby gathering, and youths were ringing his doorbell and urinating on his lawn. Officers responded to the gathering, and issued a summons for keeping a disorderly house.

Thursday, July 9 - At 1:35 p.m., a 911 caller reported a possible drug deal in a pickup truck on Juliette Street. A responding officer found the driver was just eating his lunch in his truck.

At 4:06 p.m., police assisted the Fire Department with a teenager with a possible medication overdose.

At 8:43 p.m., railroad officials contacted Andover police to meet a train at the Railroad Street station, because a male passenger had been threatening other passengers. Officers found the person checked out OK, and called for a taxi to take the male to the hospital.

Friday, July 10 - At 6:30 a.m., a Serenity Lane resident reported damage caused to his lawn by a car sometime overnight.

At 1:53 p.m., police and an ambulance responded to two people who had fallen in front of Old Town Hall, Main Street. Although both parties had injuries, they refused transport to the hospital in an ambulance.

At 6:11 p.m., a Colonial Drive resident reported they had just

been slapped in the face by a neighbor after a dispute over parking.

At 8:38 p.m., four officers responded to a car in a River Road parking lot. The driver was issued a summons for possession of class B and class C substances.

Saturday, July 11 - At 10:16 a.m., an Elysian Drive resident called police because her husband was missing. Later, the resident called 911 again to report she forgot her husband was going to breakfast with a friend and is fine.

Sunday, July 12 - At 11:12 p.m., a resident of Candlewood Drive reported that a neighbor's donkeys were making a lot of noise. A responding officer rang the doorbell of the home, but no one came to the door. The officer listened for donkey noise, but heard none.

Monday, July 13 - At 9:43 a.m., Youth Services reported vandalism on Abbott Street, where a boat was set on fire.

At 7:29 p.m., police and medical personnel responded to a 52-year-old male that had possibly overdosed on prescription medication. The person was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

At 8:38 p.m., police responded to a gathering of youths in the woods at the end of Judson Road. Phillips Academy security reported the gathering, with a possible intoxication. One male was taken to the police station to be picked up by his mother.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Thursday, July 9 - At 5:10 p.m., police responded to a four-car crash with injuries on River Road. One car was towed and all subjects refused ambulance transport to the hospital.

Friday, July 10 - At 5:08 p.m., state police requested Andover police disperse a crowd of onlookers to a crash on River Road, in front of the Chateau restaurant. Responding officers roped the area off with crime scene tape.

Monday, July 13 - At 9:28 a.m., a crash, with injuries, was reported on Main Street.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Tuesday, July 7 - At 5:52 a.m., a North Main Street caller reported vandalism to his vehicle overnight.

Wednesday, July 8 - At 10:10 a.m., a Colonial Drive resident reported his vehicle had been keyed.

At 10:15 p.m., an officer spoke with a man who stopped for a train to pass on Andover Street and fell asleep at the wheel of his car.

Thursday, July 9 - At 11:24 a.m., a Haverhill Street resident reported a break-in to her vehicle, with credit cards stolen.

Friday, July 10 - At 9:32 a.m., an Old River Road resident reported his vehicle was broken into and a GPS stolen.

At 2:19 p.m., a past break-in to a vehicle on Riverside Drive was reported.

Sunday, July 12 - At 2:45 p.m., a

Dufton Road resident reported his vehicle windows were broken sometime overnight.

BREAKS

Tuesday, July 7 - At 3:14 p.m., a Sheridan Road resident reported a break-in to their home, with items taken.

Saturday, July 11 - At 1:52 p.m., a Birch Road resident reported a window had been broken by a golf ball.

Sunday, July 12 - At 3:53 p.m., a Holt Road resident reported a break-in to his home, while his family was away for two days.

Monday, July 13 - At 10:17 a.m., breaking and entering was reported to a home on Dascomb Road. At 4:58 p.m., a break-in was reported from another home on Dascomb Road.

THEFT

Wednesday, July 8 - At 5:18 p.m., a Stinson Road resident reported identity fraud.

Thursday, July 9 - At 10:16 a.m., another Stinson Road resident reported identity fraud.

At 3:32 p.m., a person at the YMCA, Haverhill Street, reported their gym bag was stolen.

Saturday, July 11 - At 11:31 a.m., CVS, Main Street, reported the attempted theft of \$150 of merchandise.

Volunteers needed for homeless children

Did you know that 1 in every 50 children in the United State will go to sleep without a home this year? Horizons for Homeless Children is looking for energetic and enthusiastic volunteers to play with children living in family homeless shelters in Northeastern Massachusetts. If you have an extra two hours a

week and a desire to make a difference in the lives of some wonderful children, then we have the volunteer opportunity for you, reports the organization.

A six-month commitment is required. Attendance at one of its training sessions is mandatory. There will be a session on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9:30 a.m

to 4:30 p.m., at a location to be determined in Lawrence.

Contact Heidi Reinhard at 978-557-2182 or at hreinhard@horizonsforhomelesschildren.org for more information and an application, or fill one out online at

www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org.

Grants available from Jewish Women's Endowment Fund

The Jewish Community Foundation of the North Shore invites applications for grants from the Jewish Women's Endowment Fund.

Through this fund the foundation provides money for projects of nonprofit section 501 (c) (3) agencies.

Projects, which will be considered, must be designed to further specific needs of Jewish women and girls in the North Shore.

The foundation's objective is to fund projects that directly

address women and girls' issues, help the Jewish community address the changing roles of women in society, and cultivate leadership among Jewish women.

Among the categories of agencies and organizations considered by the foundation are beneficiary agencies of the Jewish Federation of the North Shore, charitable organizations serving Jewish causes, charitable organizations outside the North Shore which will provide identifiable benefit for the

welfare of the North Shore, and charitable organizations serving the North Shore in the fields of education, cultural, health and social services.

The deadline for submitting grant applications is Friday, Aug. 14.

For more information or to receive a grant application, call Arlyne Greenspan in the foundation office at the Jewish Federation of the North Shore, 978-564-0708 or e-mail agreenspan@jfns.org.

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR THURSDAY, JULY 16

FREE MOVIE, "Delta Rising: A Blues Documentary," 5:45 p.m. doors open, movie at 7 p.m., Phillips Academy, Tang Theatre in George Washington Hall, 7 Chapel Ave., Andover. screening will be followed by a Q&A with Andover producer-director-writer Laura Bernieri and a musical performance by James Montgomery and Doug Bell.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

DOWN & DIRTY RESUME PROGRAM, Memorial Hall Library, 11 a.m. Learn resume tips including: Do's and don'ts, formatting styles, how to display your strengths, and how to write a grabbing summary statement. Presented by the Career Center of Lowell. Register at 978-623-8401, ext. 49 or eclasson@mhl.org. For more information, visit www.mhl.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

LIVE JAZZ, The Aardvark Jazz Orchestra, a large jazz ensemble, part of Maudslay Arts Center summer season in Newburyport, 7 p.m., patio seating at tables is \$20 and lawn seating overlooking the stage (bring your own chairs or blanket) is \$18. Children 12 and younger are invited to all performances and lawn seating is free. Concert goers are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner; 978-499-0050. Mastercard and Visa are accepted by telephone or at the center an hour before the performance; www.maudslayartscenter.org.

ARTIST RECEPTION, George Oommen's "A Retrospective," (through July 31), 5-7 p.m., Whistler Museum, Lowell.

TUESDAY JULY 21

TOTS-N-TYKES TUESDAYS, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$5/child. There will be water experiments and activities. Bring swimsuit and towel for outdoor water play (weather permitting), bubbles by Dr. Goose, snacks provided. Winnekenni Castle, 347 Kenzoa Ave. (Route 110) in Haverhill.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

FREE FILM, Waltz With Bashir, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, refreshments provided; 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32 or www.mhl.org.

LIVE JAZZ, with Ricco Barr and the Jump n' Jive Review, part of the Department of Community Services' summer music series, free, 6 p.m., The Park, Chestnut and Bartlett streets, bring chairs or blankets to sit on, if it rains, the concert moves indoors the following night to the Memorial Auditorium, next to the Park; 978-623-8276.

LIVE MUSIC, The Chapel at West Parish, 129 Reservation Road, Blackberry Jam: Modern Romance in 17th-century Style, 8 p.m.; www.sohipboston.org to order tickets online, purchase at the door, or 508-212-6038, \$20/\$15 (seniors/students), six- and four-concert passes available.

CLASSIC MOVIE SERIES, "The Mouse that Roared," movie begins with a commentary at 6:30 p.m., movie follows at 7 p.m., the Rogers Center, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

YMCA'S DALLAS NIGHT, with family barbecue, square dancing games for children,

Please see CALENDAR, Page 6



Book club members are, from left, Brook Kabriel, Sabrina Del Monaco with little sister Isabel and Caroline Price, with author Mitali Perkins of Newton. Sophia Allen is kneeling.

COURTESY PHOTO

Texting the BFF too much this summer? 'Tween book club can offer a fun, enriching alternative

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

So, you have Andover's middle school summer reading list for your 'tween daughter. But, she'd rather text her BFF all day long or head to the mall. What can you do?

Make summer reading fun by starting a small book club for her and her friends. That's the advice from a local group of book-loving pre-teens who started their club two years ago.

"It's great to know what other people think of the books we read," said Caroline Price, 12, of Andover, who is about to be a seventh-grader like all of the club members.

"I also like to hang out with my friends, ... and it's fun! It's always a party," Caroline said of her book club, which travels among the club

members' houses in Andover.

And, what's super cool about this club is that moms are invited. It's a mom/daughter book club, and both sides of the age spectrum really enjoy it.

"Talking about how each of us experienced the book is a wonderful stepping stone to bigger discussions about the book and characters, (and) also about life, love, friends, moms, daughters, the world, the universe, or whatever....There's always something that comes out of it that's unexpected, and surprising," wrote Ann Handley, mom to Caroline.

Brooke Kabriel, 12, wrote in an e-mail that some books chosen don't get her thumbs up.

"Sometimes I like the books, sometimes I don't, but it's kind of cool to

Please see BOOKS, Page 6

MIDDLE SCHOOL MUST-READS

- "Corner of the Universe" by Ann Martin
- "Monsoon Summer" by Mitali Perkins
- "Gossamer" by Lois Lowry
- "The Underneath" by Kathi Appelt
- "The Secret Language of Girls" by Frances O'Rourke Dowell
- "The Penderwicks" by Jeanne Birdsall
- "The Princess Academy" by Shannon Hale
- "The Last Olympian" (and the whole Percy Jackson and the Olympians Series) by Rick Riordan
- "Wicked Lovely and Ink Exchange" by Melissa Marr
- "Magic Burns and Magic Bites" by Ilona Andrews
- "Maximum" Ride Series by James Patterson
- "Scat" by Carl Hiaassan

SOURCE: Brook Kabriel, Sabrina Del Monaco, Caroline Price, Sophia Allen, all of Andover.

Music and movies at Rogers Center

The summer arts season is in full swing at the Rogers Center – and all events are free of charge. From Wednesday night movie classics to Thursday evening concerts, the Rogers Center has evenings of family fun entertainment that won't break the bank.

The Concert Series kicks off Thursday, July 23, with the big band stylings of Monument Square Brass.

Gerry Johnson returns to the Rogers Center on Thursday, Aug. 13, for a rousing evening of classic guitar music with Broadway favorites and other popular tunes. On Thursday, Aug. 27, veteran singer-songwriter Jon Shain, combines improvised piedmont blues with bluegrass, swing, and ragtime. All of the concerts take place at 7 p.m.

In addition to these musical acts, movie-lovers can flock to the Rogers Center for classic movie screenings with thought-provoking commentary. The movie series got underway on July 8.

On Wednesday, July 22, the Rogers Center will screen "The Mouse that Roared." The movie series comes to a conclusion on Wednesday, Aug. 5, with cult-favorite "Dr. Strangelove." All of the movies begin with a commentary at 6:30 by Army Klayman, followed by the film at 7 p.m.

Weather permitting, all summer series events will be held outdoors. In the event of inclement weather conditions concerts will be moved inside the Rogers Center. All events are subject to change. For more information, contact the Merrimack Box Office at 978-837-5355.

The Summer Arts Series is sponsored in part by Tambakos Film Series and the local cultural councils of Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, and North Andover.



Top 10-year-old pianist

Victor Zhang, a fifth-grader at South Elementary School and a young pianist, was the first-place winner for the 10-year-old age group in this year's Bay State Contest held in Fitchburg State College. The contest was organized by Massachusetts Music Teachers Association and had more than 200 participants from all over Massachusetts.

Zhang played a sonata by Joseph Haydn and a nocturne by John Field in the contest. He has studied piano for over four years under the instruction of Dorothy Shi of Newton.

Sixty two year old loses 30 pounds in 12 weeks!



Before

I am 62 years old and during my 12 week body transformation program at Get In Shape For Women I have lost a total of 30 pounds and dropped four pant sizes! Not to mention that I have also been able to lose over 15 inches and 10% body fat. I will continue to tone up, perhaps lose more weight and most importantly learn the behaviors necessary for a healthy lifestyle. I have done the health club with "classes," the diet groups with weekly weigh-ins, but I have never combined constantly modified weight training, weekly nutrition lessons and the knowledge and encouragement of such a well-trained staff as here at Get In Shape For Women. The comments and atmosphere are always positive. My trainers acknowledge each milestone on our way to our goal. Clients' names are displayed applauding each level of weight loss; though maybe a bit childish, it makes us all smile and push harder. We laugh and struggle with each other. This camaraderie is not found at larger gyms. Weight loss programs offer the applause but not the toning and firming. It's all here. The trainers offer the do's and don'ts of both muscles and menus, and the ratio of trainers to clients is 1 to 4 or less. This ensures that each member is properly instructed, encouraged, and shown the best workout for them, including weight training, cardio and diet. I am very pleased with my program and will continue to Get In Shape!



After

Claire Catalogna, Age 62,
8th grade math teacher, mother of 3

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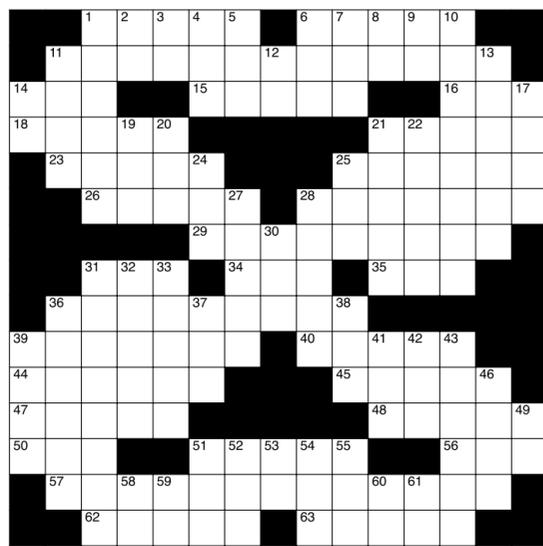
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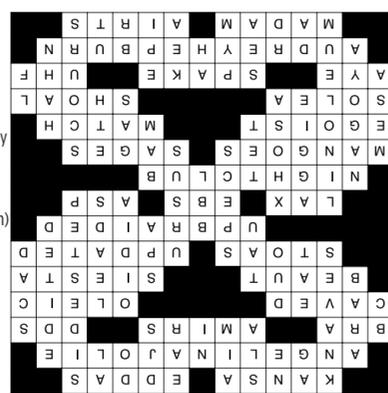
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Crossword puzzle



- CLUES ACROSS**
- ___s: sunflower state
 - Taro roots
 - John Voight's daughter
 - Women's undergarment
 - Islamic commanders
 - Tooth caregiver
 - Undermined & fallen
 - Monounsaturated fatty acid
 - ___y and the Beast
 - Spanish nap
 - Greek porticos
 - Modernized
 - Reproached severely
 - Careless
 - One point S of due E
 - Cleopatra's killer
 - The Copacabana for one
 - Tropical fruits
 - Wise men
 - A self-centered person
 - An exact counterpart
 - European sole genus
 - Shallow water
 - Yes vote
 - Archaic spoke
 - Ultrahigh frequency
 - "Charade" actress
 - Polite address to a woman
 - Directions (Scottish)
- CLUES DOWN**
- Jacks in the deck
 - Silver
 - Point midway between N and E
 - Patty Hearst's captors
 - Point a weapon
 - Pinna
 - Disc jockeys
 - Execute or perform
 - Atomic number 13
 - Parry
 - United ___ Emirates
 - Atomic #28
 - Copyread
 - Prior to year 1
 - A large quantity
 - Take in solid food
 - A pair of singers
 - Strongly ___ sis: nematode disease
 - Pencil carbons
 - Follows sigma
 - A fashionable hotel
 - Eyeglasses
 - Brown bears
 - Abbr. for oil container
 - Floor covering
 - Texas team member
 - Bantu tribe
 - 4th largest Japanese city
 - Vietnamese offensive
 - ___boo: Panda food
 - Steeply edged tableland
 - Auto fuel
 - ___ical: moral
 - Abrasive cleanings
 - Bakker's downfall
 - Low frequency
 - A very large body of water
 - British statesman (1584-1643)
 - John
 - Exclamation of surprise
 - ___: Swedish store
 - Indicates near
 - Algerian dinar
 - Rural delivery
 - Atomic #35
 - Western state

Solution



BOOKS: Mom-daughter club shares reading, lessons, fun

Continued from Page 5

read them anyway," she wrote. "The other thing I like is hearing and talking about how the other girls and moms saw the characters or what they thought about a part in the book. It makes me think about the book a little more."

Brooke's mom, Liz Kabriel, agreed that the book club offers

a springboard to conversations between moms and daughters that less people is better or else life and the world in general. It's a great springboard for discussions."

For Sophia Allen, 12, starting a small book club is simply a good way to curb excessive texting or shopping this summer. "It is SO fun. Even though it

would seem good to invite lots of girls, I can't stress enough that less people is better or else it will all get out-of-control," she wrote in e-mail about the club.

And, if your club wants to invite an author, do it as the author's own story might surprise members.

Newton author Mitali Perkins, who wrote "Monsoon Summer,"

recently stopped by this club's meeting at the Allen's house to share her story.

"She made the book come alive to all of us," Sophia Allen said.

"It felt very special to host a real writer and even learn about how hard it was to get one of my favorite books published. I still can't believe it took her 22 tries."

EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 5

5:30 p.m. to dusk. There will also be pony rides for the children. Come dressed in western attire. Cost in advance is \$10 per person and \$35 per family; \$12 per person and \$40 per family on the night of the barbecue. Seating times are: 5:45, 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.; 978-685-3541. The YMCA is located at 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

FREE LIVE MUSIC, as the summer Concert Series kicks off at the Rogers Center, with the big band stylings of Monument Square Brass, 7 p.m., all summer series events will be held outdoors. In the event of inclement weather conditions, concerts will be moved inside the Rogers Center; 978-837-5355.

IT'S COMPLICATED: THE AMERICAN TEEN-AGER, Photojournalist Robin Bowman's photographs and interviews of teens from every region and socioeconomic group nationwide will be discussed, 6:15 p.m., free, open to the public, Phillips Academy, Kemper Auditorium in the Elson Art Center, 5 Chapel Ave., Andover.

LIVE THEATER, Footloose, the musical, opens at The Firehouse, staged by The Newburyport High School Theatre Department, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16/14, show is also being staged July 25, 30, 31, same time; www.firehouse.org.

"PLUM ISLAND, The Way it Was" discussion, 7 to 8 p.m., (Doors open at 6:30 p.m.), with local historian and author Nancy Wear, free, the Visitor Center Auditorium, 6 Plum Island Turnpike, Newburyport.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

CIRCUS SMIRKUS, 2, 7 p.m., The Sons of Italy Lodge #902, Lawrence. This circus is Vermont's award winning international youth circus. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$16 for children (free for ages 2 and younger) and are available at the gate starting one hour before show time or by phone. Call 1-877-SMIRKUS or visit www.smirkus.org. Proceeds benefit lodge charities.

LIVE THEATER, Footloose opens, staged by The Newburyport High School Theatre

Department, The Firehouse Center for the Arts, One Market Square, Newburyport, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16/14; www.firehouse.org. Shows are also on July 25, 30 and 31, same time.

GREEK FOOD FESTIVAL, Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, Harris St. Newburyport, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The event is indoors, air conditioned, and held rain or shine. Homemade Greek entrees such as gyros, lamb shanks, mous-saka, Greek pastries and more will be served. Free admission.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

VOLUNTEER WORKDAY, hosted by Friends of Ward Reservation, 9 a.m. to noon, using hand tools help clear Boston Hill (formerly the site of Boston Hill Ski Area); www.thetrustees.org.

CIRCUS SMIRKUS, 2 p.m., The Sons of Italy Lodge #902, Lawrence, \$18 adults, \$16 for children (free for ages 2 and younger) and available at the gate starting one hour before show time or by phone, 1-877-SMIRKUS or visit www.smirkus.org.

Proceeds benefit lodge charities.

LIVE JAZZ, Paul Broadnax Quintet, a concert of jazz standards, part of Maudslay Arts Center summer season in Newburyport, 7 p.m., patio seating at tables is \$20 and lawn seating overlooking the stage (bring your own chairs or blanket) is \$18. Children 12 and younger are invited to all performances and lawn seating is free. Concert goers are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner; 978-499-0050. Mastercard and Visa are accepted by telephone or at the center an hour before the performance; www.maudslayartscenter.org.

BBQ DAY, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., music, food and fun, Winnekenni Vastle, 347 Kenzoa Ave, Haverhill.

ESSEX HERITAGE PHOTO SAFARI, presented by the Essex National Heritage Commission, 7 a.m. to noon, Halibut Point State Park, Gott Avenue, Rockport, \$45 (\$30 for Essex Heritage Explorers). To register, visit essexheritage.org/photocontest/index.shtml or call 978-740-0444.

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Opinion

A message worth hearing

New England Patriots' running back Sammy Morris can grab young people's attention as easily as he can a Tom Brady handoff. This week his message was delivered at Andover High and in other communities around the Merrimack Valley.

Morris was in the area offering pointers on the fundamentals of football at camps sponsored by the Elements of a Champion Foundation of Dallas. The foundation is sending Morris out to share with young people his story of success.

It's a story worth hearing, and his success helps him to deliver it with the level of impact he delivers to linebackers who try to tackle him.

Morris told the young people at the Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence that he was the only one from his Texas high school to go on to college. His classmates were either in jail or into drugs. "Everything I've done would not have been possible if I was not able to succeed in school as well," Morris said.

Morris has been active with community youth groups since his days with the Buffalo Bills. He has continued the effort during his time with the Patriots and says he wants to make this his life's work when his days in the NFL are over. He mixes his life lessons and football fundamentals with fun, such as showing off a victory dance or zipping a football pass through a basketball hoop in the gym.

Morris' message is that it's easy for kids to get sidetracked from their dreams. "My family and my faith helps me keep strong, along with the proper diet and exercise," Morris said.

Compliments to Morris for bringing home the message to kids that things that are worthwhile often do not come easily.

WEB QUESTION

Should employees take home vehicles?

Due to a technical error, last week's Web question did not get posted online with our July 9 issue. We'd like to pose the same question again this week:

As part of their contract, 14 town employees are given a take-home vehicle, for which the town pays for gas, insurance and maintenance. The town manager says the employees need the vehicles to be called into work at odd hours; selectmen have asked the town to cut back on vehicle expenses. How do you feel about take-home vehicles?

■ The 14 people on the list do need a town vehicle because their job demands it.

■ Some of the 14 people on the list really do need a car, but some don't.

■ The town should abolish all take-home vehicles

immediately.

■ The town should abolish take-home vehicles for the 14 jobs on the list, but only as people leave or retire.

■ These people should use their own vehicles, and be reimbursed for millage.

■ It is common practice for jobs like fire and police chief and town manager to be provided a car.

■ The 14 people with take-home vehicles use them wisely.

■ Given tough economic times, this is something that should go.

■ Other.

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

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

PLAYING FETCH ON A SUMMER DAY



Nicholas Brown, 13, of Wilmington plays catch with his dog, Abby, at Field Pond in Harold Parker State Forest in Andover on Sunday afternoon. It was Abby's first time in the water since last summer.

KATE GLASS/Staff photo

CHANGE FROM YOUR BUDGET

Region's directors digging into snow- and ice-removal costs

BY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

The budget for fiscal year 2010 again proved to be challenging due to increased costs and reduced revenues, with the expectation of town departments doing more with less.

Over the past four years we at the Department of Public Works have seen our expenses rise in regards to many products we use, largely due to the increase in and fluctuation of oil prices. Despite the increase in costs, the divisions within the DPW continue to the best of our ability to work towards providing services Andover residents expect, with safety being the priority.

One area that garnered much attention during the budget process was the increased cost of snow and ice removal. During the winter months and especially at the end of the season, much attention is paid to the bottom-line dollar cost a community pays for these services. In recent months, focus has been on dollar amounts reported of Budget Appropriation, Actual Expenses and resulting surplus or deficit.

Unfortunately, with two bad winters back to back in the Merrimack Valley, the ever increasing cost of snow and ice removal became a hot topic in many communities. During one of our budget meetings with Andover's Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee, one of these discussions took place. While it is easy to compare municipalities spending across the board, the services provided by communities may not be as simple a comparison as one might think. What is the true cost?

During a brief discussion among the Merrimack Valley DPW directors, it became evident that comparing cost per mile not only differs greatly from one community to another but can actually misrepresent what the true cost is to a city or town. A survey of these services and associated costs is underway at this time. Questions such as the following are part of the details being gathered for this analysis:

Does each community plow sidewalks? Does each provide snow removal to the school system? When do the plows go out? How many pieces of equipment are available

for snow and ice removal before calling in private contractors? Does the community haul snow out of a downtown area?

It is very easy to ask the Andover DPW to cut the costs related to a certain service, but before we do, it is our obligation to convey to town officials and residents exactly where the dollars are being spent for snow and ice removal and all safety-related issues that would result from changes to the current Snow and Ice Policy.

With cooperation from the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, area DPW directors and their divisions are working on this survey to better gauge where taxpayer dollars are spent in regards to snow and ice removal. Our goal is to have a report to Andover's Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee on what these services cost before going into the winter season of 2009-10. At that time, an open and informative discussion can take place in regards to where Andover can save money.

■ ■ ■
This piece was submitted by the Andover DPW and signed by director Jack Petkus.

Lessons from a tobacco field

By Sue Tabb



People are always astonished when I tell them that I spent the summer of my freshman year in high school picking tobacco.

And not out of my teeth. I mean that I actually picked tobacco leaves. Out in a tobacco field. Under nets. Sometimes in 100 degree heat. Are you waiting for me to say I walked 10 miles home barefoot?

Don't be silly; I rode home in the back of a pickup truck.

It's a true story that I think is pretty incomprehensible based on my personality. I like to shop and dress in girly clothes and stay in nice hotels. I don't even like gardening all that much. I'm not surprised at people's shocked reaction. "You...worked in a...tobacco field! Really?"

Then I get the question about whether I grew up in the Deep South. To which I reply,

"Practically." It was actually Western Mass, but according to anyone who lives east of Worcester, it might as well have been Huntsville, Alabama. I reckon y'all get my drift?

It was a horrible, dirty job, but I learned the greatest life lesson from it: If tobacco leaves are wet, it ain't from the rain (there are no bathrooms in a tobacco field). Beyond that, I learned the value of a good education because I decided that manual labor was just too difficult a way to make a living. Especially for someone who weighed 90 pounds wet and had the strength of a fruit worm.

I lasted one summer and made the agricultural minimum wage of a whopping two dollars and some odd cents per hour.

I somehow managed to purchase my first stereo from the money I earned during those eight grueling weeks. I also bought my first album which, I'm embarrassed to admit, was Elvis' "Aloha, from Hawaii." I know, total nerd. My sister was listening to Black Sabbath while I was singing along to "You Gave Me a Mountain."

I was also the captain of the cheerleading team. And I wonder why she wanted to beat the daylights out of me.

Here's the funniest part. My parents saw me off that first day — as I reluctantly leaped into the back of the pickup truck that came to a "rolling" stop in front of your house — and gave me exactly one hour before they expected to see me back home, exhausted and defeated. They had planned to give me a crash course in the true meaning of hard work.

Had I known the plan, my derriere would have been home long before the hour had expired. I simply had no idea that was an option. So I stayed.

The bottom line is that it did me some good and definitely knocked me down a few pegs. It also gave me a lifelong aversion to smoking. When you tie, sew and smell tobacco for eight hours a day, the last thing you want to do is suck it into your lungs. You'd much rather drink a six-pack of beer with your underage friends.

I also had a short stint at Burger King, which seemed like

working at the Ritz compared to a humid barn filled with hormonal teenagers.

That one didn't teach me quite as much, except that the special sauce they always refer to is only mayonnaise and ketchup mixed, which is really not all that special. I'm not convinced that was a lesson worth learning based on the amount of Whoppers I ate while I was there.

So now my oldest daughter is coming of age and nearly ready to start earning some of her own cash. And the only thing I know for sure is that she won't be working in a tobacco field, earning two bucks an hour and riding in the back of a pickup truck. At least I'm sure about the first two.

But I'm looking for the equivalent lesson; namely that money doesn't come easy and that you need to work hard to get ahead in life. But at the end of the day, I actually think my kids get it.

My husband works incredibly hard. I work (pretty) hard. Maybe a tobacco field isn't all that necessary. But what I wouldn't give to see them under the nets for just an hour.

One glorious, golden hour.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Officer is dog owner's hero

Editor, Townsman:

Police Officer Michael Shanahan came to my dog's rescue Friday evening, July 3, and will forever be my hero.

While visiting a friend on Haven Drive, my dog, Coffee, a 3-year-old German shepherd, and my best friend, got loose during the thunderstorm. After searching for her on our own for some time, we realized that she was not going to come back on her own, so my friend flagged down

Officer Shanahan and asked for his assistance.

He began searching along Route 125 and found her on Salem Street. He alerted us to come and try to call out to her and continued following her from street to street until we were finally able to lure her into my friend's car. Without his help, we never would have found her.

I will forever be grateful to him and wanted the people of Andover to know how blessed they are to have such a fine man on their police force.

JEANNE E. MIRISOLA
Cape Neddick, Maine

THURSDAY FILE

"Man's mind, once stretched by a new idea, never regains its original dimensions."

— Oliver Wendell Holmes

"The most successful businessman is the man who holds onto the old just as long as it is good, and grabs the new just as soon as it is better."

— Robert P. Vanderpool

"Stubbornness is also determination. It's simply a matter of shifting from 'won't power' to 'will power.'"

— Peter McWilliams

"Encourage people to solve their own space problems, and you'll likely spur innovation where you didn't know it existed. Give people ownership in their workplace, and you'll be surprised at the positive results."

— Tom Kelley

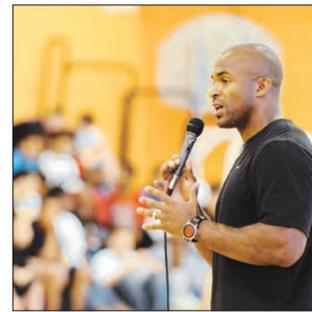
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New England Patriots running back Sammy Morris surprises football camp



TOP LEFT: Matt Sutliff, 13, of Andover, poses for a photograph with Sammy Morris of the New England Patriots during Morris' surprise visit to the Sammy Morris Football Camp at the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club.

TOP RIGHT: Sammy Morris speaks with children attending summer camps of the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club.



BOTTOM: From left, Matt Sutliff, 13, Haley Sutliff, 10, Tomas Hughes, 10, and Avery Sutliff, 11, all of Andover, pose with Sammy Morris of the New England Patriots.

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Townspeople



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

John Comosa, 8, of Andover, picks tomatoes from the Mann Orchards of Methuen stand at the Andover Farmers Market. Opening day was Saturday, and the market will be held Saturdays through Oct. 11, rain or shine.

Edholm is Lawrence Rotary Rotarian of the Year

Andover resident and businessman Jim Edholm was recently named the Lawrence Rotary Club's Rotarian of the Year. The club calls the award "the highest honor the club can bestow on an individual



Jim Edholm

for outstanding volunteer service and commitment to Rotary and the community." Edholm became a member of the Lawrence

Rotary Club more than 20 years ago, has served on numerous committees and held many chairmanships within the club, according to the group.

He is a past president "who received district recognition for his work during his term and he continues to be involved at the district level. During his presidency he brought the Literacy Program to the district and as a result, not only was the district honored for its success, but his effort brought recognition to the Lawrence Rotary Club for undertaking that project."

For his efforts, he received a Paul Harris Fellowship from the District in 2005. The Paul Harris Fellowship was created in memory of Paul Harris, founder of Rotary International. Traditionally the Lawrence Rotary Club recognizes the Rotarian of the Year by making that member a Paul Harris Fellow.

Edholm currently serves as the Foundation chairman. He's also been a member and manager/coach of the group's softball team.

Edholm is president of Business Benefits Insurance, in Andover, an employee benefits planning firm. His current business affiliations include membership in the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Glazer-Kennedy Inner Circle Marketing Association and the National Association of Health Underwriters and he is area leader for the Alternative Board.

Outside of Rotary, Edholm's volunteer hours are shared by the Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence, where he has spent over 20 years participating on various committees and served as its president, member of the Board of Governors and current development chairman. He also served as a member of the Board of Directors for CLASS Inc.

While he now lives in Andover, Edholm was born in Evanston, Ill, attended Maine Township High School and then the University of Illinois, where he received a bachelor's degree in chemistry.

Edholm married his wife Kathy in 1972 and later moved to Massachusetts.

Opening day is a hit for farmers market

Andover's Farmers Market opened its third season last weekend just like a winning baseball team.

"It was a hit," said Sarah Sycz of the Andover Historical Society, which runs the popular event on the lawn of their museum at 97 Main St.

Fifteen vendors set up canopies for the three-hour open market. Sycz said about 400 shoppers visited and at least two vendors sold out of their products.

Organic produce from Middle

Earth sold out of goods while Swiss Bakers sold out of bread. And the sun was out for this opening day, making everyone very happy.

"All the vendors said it went very well and that they were excited to be here. We got a good response from the public, too," Sycz said.

The Andover Farmers Market continues this weekend, on Saturday, July 18 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The market will be available every Saturday through mid-October.

— Judy Wakefield



Hank Schwartz, 18 months, of Andover enjoys a coconut macaroon cookie from Swiss Bakers of Reading while his dad, Al Schwartz, shops at the Andover Farmers Market.



Cindy Thibodeau of Andover selects cucumbers from Farmer Dave's Brox Farm and Dumaresq Farm stand at the Andover Farmers Market, offered by the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.



Anne Edwards works at the Farmer Dave's Brox Farm and Dumaresq Farm stand. The farm is in Dracut.

Walking the line through 1930s Shawsheen

Bill Dalton



The patrol line was a rite of passage.

Fred McCollum says, "It was a long time ago — 1933 — but the pleasure of that memory is still with me. As a

young tyke, maybe 5 years old, my mother would let me walk down to Shawsheen Square and meet the 'line.' I'd sit on the sidewalk and wait. It was a big thrill as the line crossed the square.

The older boys befriended me and let me walk in the line with them.

I looked forward to the next year when I could walk all the

way from Shawsheen School."

There was something wonderful about the patrol lines. We called them "patrols" when I was at the mid-century central schools. (The central schools were John Dove, Jackson, Stowe, and eventually Central School — now Doherty Middle School.) When we were too small to be in school we'd hear and see the patrols, listening to the loud chatter and happy laughter from kids.

Every so often the words, "keep up," or "go to the back" were spoken by patrol leaders. When we were in school, we had a responsibility to behave in the patrol lines. We stayed in line, one next to another, and didn't stray because of possible danger on the roads or damage we might cause to private property.

The younger kids held hands, buddy-system style. At some

older age, we stopped holding hands, perhaps declaring that we didn't want "cooties" but really just feeling we were too old to hold hands.

Fred says Shawsheen School had three lines: The Balmoral Street, Binney Street, and Haverhill Street lines. He describes walking in line from Shawsheen School to Shawsheen Square: "We'd come down Poor Street through the affluent brick section. We'd go by Hussey's Pond (where we swam in the summer and skated in the winter). There was a bakery on the corner. The insurance building was in the middle of Shawsheen square. The Square itself was really fascinating, with Main, Poor, Haverhill and Lowell streets all filtering in. I don't believe there were stop lights or even stop signs."

Fred says the lines depended

on the policemen to hold up traffic and allow the patrols to cross the square. He remembers several of the policemen.

Each line had patrol leaders, who wore a white-belted sash with a badge. Fred was second in command the last two years at Shawsheen School and Albert Maller was the captain. Fred thinks they were chosen because they were the tallest kids.

He describes the walk from Shawsheen Square toward his home on Enmore street: "I can still picture the Shawsheen Laundry, the Shawsheen Market on Riverina Road, then the bridge over the Shawsheen River. On the right (south) side of Haverhill Street beyond the bridge was the charming little bookstore and right next to it the magnificent administration building for American Woolen Company (now residential

condos). To our left (north) was the Shawsheen Dairy, the Fuller Brush Company, and the power house that supplied the power for the Shawsheen Mill. As we walked past York Street, on our right was a pine grove and then the Haverhill Street Garage, followed by the Crystal Ballroom, which had bowling alleys underneath it. Across the street was the Shawsheen Mill. It seemed so big to me, and it was."

Fred finished his walk: "Almost home now, we'd walk under the Boston and Maine Railroad Bridge and see Ed Hill's store (the store is still there and in business). That's when I left the line and raced home to 30 Enmore Street."

Note about Shawsheen School. I received an e-mail from John Giovinco about Fred McCollum's description of Shawsheen Elementary School.

John says, "Fred McCollum's memories are spot on. I lived across the street from the school and went to grades 1-6. Although I was there a few years after Fred, I had many of the same teachers. Fred's description of the teachers was so precise it gave me goose bumps. The sandy school yard is where I learned to play baseball. Talk about sandlot ball. We would use big rocks for the bases. In the summer time I would be there from sun up until sundown with breaks for lunch and supper. Wonderful memories!!! I don't know Fred, but I feel like I do."

(John graduated from PUNCHARD in 1958 and was captain of baseball and basketball.)

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and welcomes your e-mail at billdalton@andovertownie.com.

Girls donate their hair to 'Locks of Love'

COURTESY PHOTO

Andover girls Olivia Hodge and Claire Nagahiro visited the Marissa Michaels hair salon in Andover to donate their hair for the Locks of Love organization recently. The organization makes wigs for children who have lost hair due to illness. Olivia and Claire just finished second grade at the Pike School.



A wet day, marathon battle for the 'Mud Pigs'



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover's Golden Warriors U-10 Premier Boys Soccer Team, redubbed themselves the "Mud Pigs" for the wet final day of the Mass Cup in Tewksbury. The championship match was tied after regulation, after two overtimes, and through nine rounds of penalty kicks before the Mud Pigs fell short on the 20th kick, according to coach David Heckendorn. Pictured are, from left: Daniel Teplow, Raini Huynh, Ben Andresen, Chris Carver, Vishvesh Kaul; back row: Peter Heckendorn, Jeffrey Hunt, Matthew Adams, Tom Rockwell, Steven Pien, and Philip Amesoeder, along with coaches Evan Teplow and David Heckendorn. Not pictured: Daniel Gemmill and coach Martin Horkan.

BOOMERVENTURE OFFERINGS

Getting outdoors and feeling good are this summer's BoomerVenture themes.

Moving to Wednesday nights, the program for Andover baby boomers is focused on exercise and yoga classes. But now, there is an opportunity for participants to have dinner at "Grill Night" on the Andover Senior Center patio and taking in a concert in the Park, where musical styles range from swing bands to the swingin' 1960s.

The BoomerVenture Campus is at 30 Whittier Court in Andover. Register now and see the schedule by visiting www.boomerventure.com or call

Karen at 978-623-8321 for book selection.

The BoomerVenture Campus schedule of events and activities includes:

Inter-generational Serenity Yoga: Yoga basics for relaxation, stretching and strength. Any three generations registering together have first class free for the youngest member 10 years and older, 6 to 7 p.m., \$30 for seniors and children with boomer participant, \$50 for eight weeks/boomers. Wednesdays, July 8 through Aug 26.

Moderate Serenity Yoga: 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Yoga practice with an opportunity to expand and build on the basics. Yoga mat,

towel and pillow are needed for both classes. Wednesdays, July 8 through Aug. 26. \$50 for eight weeks.

Energize With Exercise: This class is built on low-impact aerobics combining exercise, weights and guided relaxation: 6 to 7 p.m., Wednesdays, July 8 through Aug. 26. \$50 for eight weeks.

For BoomerVenture, it is officially summer. Class time is flexible for busy boomers, with three options available for the Energize With Exercise and Serenity Yoga classes.

Option 1: Eight classes for \$50
Option 2: Four classes for \$30 pre-registration only

Option 3: \$10 drop-in fee.

As usual, newcomers are always welcome to try a class free of charge.

BoomerBridge: Drop-in games for bridge players, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. \$5 per night.

Summer Campus: contact 978-623-8321 or visit www.boomerventure.com. Pre-registration required. Information is also available for the following classes upcoming in the fall semester: BoomerZumba, Bridge, Book Club and Nordic Walking.

BoomerVenture programs for the fall semester will return to Thursday evenings, after Labor Day.

SENIOR NEWS

ARP Safe Driving Program: Monday, July 27; 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Advanced registration necessary; \$12/ARP members; \$14/non-member; Come join us for a driving refresher as we review important "rules of the road" such as defensive driving, dealing with aggressive drivers, driving response time, and making adjustments for age related vision and hearing changes. Participants will also receive a workbook and certificate of attendance. Limited spaces. Bring a bag lunch.

"Double Delight": Entertainment and Ice Cream: Tuesday, July 21; 1:30 p.m.; advance tickets; \$2.50; Come listen as Terri Kelley and her piano students stir up melodies for your summer time listening. We'll top off the afternoon with an ice cream smorgasbord, so come prepared to enjoy an ice cream sundae.

MFA Trip: "A View Of Venice": Wednesday, Aug. 5; 9:30 a.m.; \$41; Come enjoy the wonder and glory of masterpieces by three giants of the Renaissance art world, Titan, and his young contemporaries, Tintoretto & Veronese, who rocked 16th century Venice with majestic works and a riveting rivalry. Their mammoth masterpieces are the centerpieces for this amazing show. Be sure and see this exhibit in Boston as it leaves for the Louvre in Paris after its stay at the MFA.

Outdoor Grill Nights: It's almost time to fire up the barbecue and start enjoying our patio grill nights again. Weather permitting, we plan on getting together on Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. in July and August. Advance tickets are required and seating is limited. Hot dogs, grilled chicken and burgers will be available each night along with weekly specials like steak tips, grilled shrimp, ribs and salmon. Entrée prices range from \$4 to \$8 and include side orders of fresh fruit, garden salad, potato or pasta salad, grilled vegetables, dessert and beverages.

Simple Summer Pleasures: Monday, July 20; Aug. 10 and 17; 1:30 p.m.; Remember the old fashioned fountain drinks in the corner drug stores of years past? Perhaps you even met your friends there on a summer afternoon. Well, gather up your friends and join us on the patio where we'll recreate some of those summer favorites including old time lemonade, root beer floats, lime rick-eyes and ice cream cones. Tickets are not necessary; just drop in and pay as you go!

Lobster Bake: Saturday, July 18; 6 p.m.; Advance tickets only; \$17; Be sure and join us for our most popular summer event, our annual lobster bake. Our dinner menu will consist of your choice of lobster or chicken, steamers, corn on the cob, cole slaw, watermelon, dessert & beverage. After dinner, stay and enjoy a great evening of upbeat and spirited entertainment featuring the a cappella group, "Vox Jubilante".

Book Club: Thursday, July 16; 1:30 p.m.; We'll be discussing "Reading Lolita In Tehran" by Azar Nafisi;

The book club is open to all who enjoy reading a good book and gathering for a friendly discussion. Books are available for check-out from the senior center.

Aromatherapy: Monday, July 20; 1:30 p.m.; \$3; pre-registration; Come enjoy an hour of inhaling, smiling & relaxing. Join Carol Coria as she introduces us to some of the most wonderful aromas you can imagine. At the same time, she will explain how influential the essences from living plants can be in uplifting spirits, balancing our moods, relaxing our brains and just plain "feeling good". All the essential oils that Carol uses come from living plants or authentic plant materials. There are no artificial or synthetic additives in her box of aromas. Spaces are limited and pre-registration is necessary.

Lowell Spinners Baseball Game: Monday, Aug. 3; 5:30 p.m.; Come enjoy our annual baseball night courtesy of the Andover Firefighters Association. We'll head to Lowell to watch the Spinners, the class A affiliate of the Boston Red Sox. There is a limit of two tickets per person for this popular event.

"Pack Your Bag": Tuesday, Aug. 4; 2 p.m., following the lobster roll luncheon. Pre-registration essential; program presenter will be Judy Ayers, Rph, pharmacy manager at CVS. Judy's presentation will focus on the misconceptions about generic medications. She will address the facts about generics, why your physician might prescribe them and how you can save money on your medications. Following the presentation, those who have appointments will have the opportunity for a one on one complimentary consultation. So, pack your bags with your prescription and over the counter medications, vitamins and other health supplements and make a reservation for this program by calling the center at 978-623-8321.

Lobster Roll Luncheon: Tuesday, Aug. 4; 1 p.m.; advance tickets only; \$8; Our menu will feature clam chowder, fresh fruit cup, garden salad, lobster roll, chips, watermelon and beverages. We invite you to join us.

Working With Clay: Monday, August 3, 10, 17 and 31; 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon; pre-registration necessary; Come spend a few hours this summer working in clay. Be creative and experiment learning to knead, coil, sculpt or build with self drying clay. This is great fun and a good stress reliever as well! Experience is not necessary. Cost for the course is \$20 plus a \$12 materials fee.

Mixed Media Art Instruction: Monday, Aug. 3, 10, 17 and 31; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; \$25; pre-registration necessary; All mediums, all ability levels welcome; Participants supply their own materials. Come and work from still life or a subject of your choice. Learn more about light, color, & value. Students will work in a supportive atmosphere with individualized instruction.

- Pat Becker
Andover Senior Center



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The new hit TV series "Royal Pains" (USA channel) has been a tremendous entertainment success. It also has illustrated how a number of medical emergencies can be handled quickly and effectively with clever and practical interventions. But most importantly it has demonstrated that people can have wonderful medical care if they can find a doctor who listens to them, and gives them the time, attention and respect they need.

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STONE WALL Real Estate Corner

by Bill Buck, Broker/Owner

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In markets where sellers are looking for anything that will make their homes stand out from the crowd, some are choosing to sell their homes fully furnished. So-called "turnkey" homes appeal to potential buyers who want to minimize the hassle of a move or negate the need to buy new furniture. Very often, these sales involve homes that have been lovingly decorated to the point where the furnishings are so much a part of the overall effect that buyers wish to preserve it by having the furniture included in the sale. From a seller's standpoint, this approach may make good sense for the person who is downsizing and does not need as much furniture for a smaller home.

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HINT: Sellers are encouraged to "throw in" such items as light fixtures, appliances, and furniture if it will help them make a sale.



Please send your questions or comments to me at: bbuck@stonewallre.com
www.stonewallre.com

Taste of home for India natives

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Even with relatives from her native India coming this summer, Prema Chandra has a new, more relaxed attitude about cooking Indian food at her house on Wild Rose Drive.

That's because she won't have to worry about finding time to drive to Burlington to stock up on ingredients at the closest Indian grocery store. She won't have to face the frustration of a long return trip for a few forgotten items.

Instead, she can find the taste of home in her hometown of Andover – and her mother-in-law, especially, will be thrilled.

"That's her favorite flour," Chandra said, while touring the new Indian grocery store in Andover's Shawsheen Plaza. "Oh, she will be so happy."

Located where Photo USA used to be in the North Main Street plaza, the new K2 India Bazaar carries specialty groceries from India as well as Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh.

Chandra gave the store's inventory a thumbs up, saying northern and southern food favorites of India are well represented.

"There's just nothing like a mango from India. These are so sweet," Chandra said while buying a case of the fruit.

Owner Rajinder "Raj" Punj smiled in agreement. He and his brother, Davinder Punj, have been in the grocery business for more than 20 years and know how much Indian shoppers enjoy mangos from their homeland. The brothers also own a similar store, Indian Bazaar, in Malden.

They targeted Andover because its Indian population is growing, Raj Punj said. The latest census data from 2000 on the town's population demographics shows Andover was about 92 percent white, and it still is largely Caucasian. But Raj Punj says the number of people born in India and living in Andover has increased since 2000.

"We've got the products for them," he said of his customers. "Whether you are a cook or an Indian-food lover, it's all here for you."

Raj Punj said they had long desired to set up a business in Andover. Ideally, they wanted a location in a strip mall with a big grocery store and plenty of parking. Of course, Andover does not have many strip malls,



JUDY WAKEFIELD/Staff photo

Shopper Prema Chandra of Andover, right, checks out a mango with Rajinder "Raj" Punj, owner of the new Indian grocery store in Shawsheen Plaza.

so the brothers patiently waited for retail space to become available at Shawsheen Plaza.

"We are very happy," Raj Punj said of the 15,000-square-foot space.

Chandra believes local Indian shoppers will be pleased when they learn about the store.

"It's convenient," she said.

"We've had to drive a distance out of town for these items."

Now, fresh atta, rice, dals and Indian spices have arrived on the Andover scene. There are also plenty of snacks to go with Indian tea.

"And the prices are good," Chandra said. "I think people will be very happy."

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For week of July 12-18, 2009

Men walk on the Moon

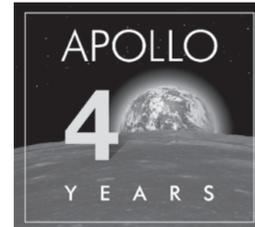
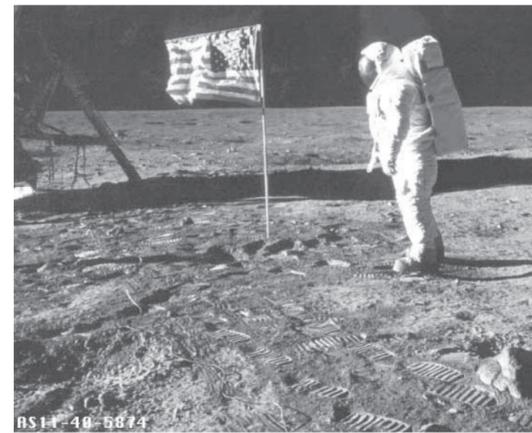
Forty years ago, the United States took a giant step in space.

On July 16, 1969, a Saturn V rocket lifted off the launch pad in Florida. Astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Buzz Aldrin were aboard Apollo 11. The goal of the eight-day mission: to land men on the moon then return them safely to Earth.

Once in space, the crew appeared in a color telecast. They showed the inside of their command module and a view of Earth from space.

After 76 hours, the spacecraft entered orbit around the moon. The three men prepared to separate the command module (Columbia) and the lunar module (Eagle). Collins would remain in the command module while Armstrong and Aldrin would guide the lunar module to the moon's surface.

On July 20, people around the world watched television and listened to radio. It seemed like everyone held



their breath as the two spacecraft undocked. Armstrong and Aldrin were flying feet first and face down toward the lunar landing zone.

Armstrong spotted a rocky crater in the proposed landing zone. He took manual control and selected a smoother spot to land. Aldrin called out altitude as they descended.

At 4:18 EDT, they touched down at the Sea of Tranquility.

"Houston, Tranquility Base here, the Eagle has landed," said Armstrong.

The pair ate their first meal on the Moon before leaving the Eagle.

At 10:56 on Saturday night, a camera beamed back television coverage of Arm-

strong placing his left foot on the moon.

"That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind," he said.

Aldrin joined Armstrong on the moon. They discovered that a fine gray dust covered the surface along with many rocks.

The pair put up an American flag. They also left a plaque. It said: "Here men from Planet Earth first set foot upon the Moon July 1969 A.D. We came in peace for all mankind."

The astronauts bounced on the surface of the moon for two and a half hours. They collected 47 pounds of lunar samples to take back to Earth.

After 21.6 hours on the moon, the Eagle lifted off. The two lunar explorers returned to the command module.

The Columbia started its return trip to Earth. After one course correction, the astronauts splashed down in the Pacific Ocean.

Mission accomplished! All together, six Apollo missions and 12 astronauts landed on the moon.

Word Search

Find Aldrin, Apollo, Armstrong, Collins, Columbia, Eagle, Earth, Lunar, Moon, NASA, Step

ARMSTRONG
ZPCOLLINS
HEOQERWRB
TTZLDGAVN
RSGLLNQOA
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Newspaper in Education Activity

Most people who are old enough remember the Moon landing. Interview several people about their memories. Write a news story. Use your newspaper to help you with writing styles for your story. Remember to use Who, What, When, Where and How.

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ON CAMPUS

Wentworth Institute of Technology announces that **John Bertorelli** of Andover has earned dean's list recognition for the spring 2009 semester.

Adriana Margaret Montalbano, daughter of Paul and Nancy Montalbano of Andover, received her doctorate in pharmacy from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences on May 15. She was also the recipient of the National Association of Chain Drug Stores Award during the convocation and hooding ceremony, held on May 14 at the John Hancock Hall in Boston. Montalbano is a third-generation pharmacist, preceded by her father, Paul, and grandfather, Tony Montalbano. She has accepted an offer of employment with CVS Pharmacy.

The University of Massachusetts Lowell raised more than \$300,000 for student scholarships at its commencement eve celebration on Friday, May 29. This was one of the largest amounts ever raised through a single event on campus. The money raised through sponsorships and ticket sales will go to the UMass Lowell Scholars Fund, which assists students with tuition and other financial needs.

An Andover student, **Vinayta Ahuja**, clinical lab sciences, School of Health and Environment, was honored and received the Chancellor's Medal for Academic Achievement.

Dean **Richard Bilodeau** of Andover, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism with a minor in history from the University of Rhode Island in May. Bilodeau was a board member and public relations director of the URI TV news group where he had the opportunity to interview home town celebrity Jay Leno. He was a contributor during his internship to the morning show at WPRI news talk radio, Providence, R.I. He collaborated with other class members to create a documentary about the changing lives through literature program offered to inmates in the Rhode Island Department of Adult Corrections facility.

Patrick Hughes of Andover, a psychology major, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from The College of Wooster during commencement exercises on May 11.

The following Andover students were named to the dean's list at the College of William and Mary for the spring 2009 semester: **Allison Callery, Brittany Lewis, and Alyssa Wallace.**

In order to achieve dean's list status, a full-time degree seeking undergraduate student must take at least 12 credit hours and earn a 3.6 quality-point average during the semester.

The College of William and Mary is the second oldest

institution of higher learning in the United States.

University of New Hampshire has announced the following Andover students who received degrees during the May commencement.

Lindsay Ellen Davidson, Bachelor of Arts, cum laude
Lauren Ann Freedman, Bachelor of Science

Meghan Jean Harrington, Bachelor of Arts
Steven Robert Hunt, Bachelor of Science

Christopher John Koch, master's degree in business administration

Edward Joseph MacDonald, Bachelor of Arts, magna cum laude
Jessica Karen Magnan, Bachelor of Arts, cum laude

Lino N. Patti, Bachelor of Science, electrical engineering
Andrea Elizabeth Pereira, Bachelor of Science, magna cum laude

Michelle Alison Pirro, Bachelor of Science, cum laude

Christina P. Spang, Bachelor of Arts

Laura A. Taylor, Bachelor of Science
Jordan Steven Thibault, Bachelor of Arts

Andrea Coiro of Andover, graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in biology from Muhlenberg College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Coiro and is a graduate of Andover High School.

The University of Connecticut held its commencement exercises on Wednesday, May 20. The

following Andover students were among the graduates:

Lauren Marie Grobicki, Bachelor of Science, physiology and neurobiology.

Michael Vincent O'Reilly, Bachelor of Science, finance.

Alysa Nicole Perry, Bachelor of Arts, communication sciences.

Claudia Rachelle Rosenblatt, Bachelor of Science, accounting.

Muhlenberg College has announced its dean's list for the 2008 spring semester. Students must earn a minimum of a 3.5 grade-point average, 4.0-scale to attain dean's list status. Andover students making dean's list are:

Andrea Coiro, class of 2009, a biology major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Coiro and a graduate of Andover High School.

Amy Hanes, class of 2010, an economics major and mathematics minor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hanes and a graduate of Andover High School.

Cara Lemire, class of 2012, a theater and English major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Lemire and a graduate of The Pingree School.

The University of Hartford has announced that Andover students **Alexandra Schiff** and **Daniel D. Haskin** have been named to its dean's list for spring 2009. The University of Hartford is an independent, comprehensive institution of higher education, offering educational and career programs of study in its seven schools and colleges.

Support schools' problem-solvers

Ken Seifert



When I was superintendent of schools, I had a sign on my desk. It was intended for me and for others. It read, "There are three kinds of people in this world: people who make things happen, people who watch things happen, and people who wonder what happened."

I have worked with individuals who were in each of the three categories.

Administering a complex organization for almost 23 years allowed me to see a cross section of people, all kinds of people.

As a superintendent, there are many circumstances where you must rely on others to be good decision-makers. A school system is the composite of hundreds of people who decide every day what will and will not happen in a community's schools. We all have our troubles and concerns, and 99 percent of people are good people.

Whether someone must handle raising children, peer pressure, health-care reform, Iraq, immigration, or other issues that challenge all of us, no one is a perfect problem-solver. Depending on the problem, here are some categories of reactions: Some people do not recognize the problem. Some people know the problem but fear the consequences and are reluctant to act. Some people know the problem, are willing to act, but refuse to accept the reality of the situation.

Each situation has unique characteristics, but the people who make the difference seem to have something in common. They are those people who make things happen in a positive way. They see, recognize and accept the reality of the situation. They come forward and, at some of the most unpredictable times, select the best way to get the problem solved. The ego involvement is not an issue. It is offered because it is the right thing to do. The solution is so clear there is little debate. I have seen it from School Committee members, administrators, teachers, students and community representatives.

We are facing some very difficult times locally and nationally. If we could only get the egos out of the way and do what we know must be done, we are more than capable of solving what faces us. I have been fortunate to live with such people in our town. When you see them, support them. This country needs problem-solvers more than ever before. If not you, then who? If not now, then when?

Ken Seifert is a 40-year Andover resident and former superintendent of Andover schools.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Obituaries

Allan J. Minkkinen, 65



SEABROOK, N.H. — Allan John Minkkinen, 65, of Seabrook, N.H., formerly of Andover, died Wednesday, July 8, 2009 at Portsmouth Regional Hospital.

Renaissance Ensemble, Good Company. He was also a member of the Andover Sportsman's Club.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Leena M. (Tenhunen) Minkkinen of Seabrook; two daughters, Lisa Novak and her husband Scott of Boxford and Anna Bourne and her husband Ted of Brooklyn, N.Y.; three grandchildren, Ainsley and Haven Novak and Stella Bourne; two brothers, David Minkkinen and his wife Kathy of Alabama and Steven Minkkinen and his wife Renee of Maryland; two sisters, Karen Minkkinen Page and her husband James of Conway, N.H. and Janice Elaine Roy and her husband Mark of Fairfield, Conn.; nephews, David Page, Nicholas and Zachary Roy, Keith and Erik Minkkinen; nieces, Kate and Emily Minkkinen; as well as numerous relatives in Finland.

ARRANGEMENTS: Memorial visitation will be Friday, July 17, 2009 from 4 to 8 p.m., with a memorial service beginning at 6 p.m. at **Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.** Contributions may be made in Allan's memory to **Always and Forever Memorial and Honor Program, American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 2680, North Canton, OH 44720.** For more information go to www.burkemagliozi.com.

He was born in Springfield, Vt., on March 20, 1944. A native of Fitchburg, Allan graduated from Fitchburg High School and received his Bachelor of Music degree from Boston University and his Master of Music Education from Lowell State College. He taught at Sibelius Academy in Helsinki, Finland, and performed on Finnish radio.

He met his wife of 41 years, Leena while living in Finland. They returned to the United States where they raised their two daughters. Allan taught instrumental music in the Andover schools for 34 years, retiring in 2003. He also taught many private lessons in trumpet and guitar.

Allan had a number of bands, "Tukkipojat," as a young man, and later the Versatones. He was an exceptional trumpet player and singer, but he also played classical guitar. He was a lute player and he sang with the

Nancy A. Pentland, 80



YORK, Maine — It is with great sorrow that we announce the passing of Nancy A. Pentland on Sunday, July 12, 2009, from complications following

heart surgery.

Beloved wife of Robert H. Pentland; daughter of the late Philip and Agnes Sheridan; devoted mother of Linda Prestero, Christine Stackhouse, Robert M. Pentland, Cynthia Hale, Philip Pentland and Kathleen Kijanka.

Nancy was born and raised in Worcester, where she met her husband of 61 years. She and her husband have raised a family of six children and worked in the towns of Pepperell, Methuen and Andover, where she was the Director of Andover Housing Authority and Board member of the York Senior Housing with a passion to enhance the quality of

life of senior citizens. They have happily lived in York, Maine for the last third of her life.

Nancy was a devoted and loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and was the treasured matriarch of a large extended family.

Nancy was an excellent golfer blessed with an enviable "natural swing." As an adult she was a past New Hampshire State Amateur golf champion and in her youth a champion speed skater.

She will be missed by everyone who knew her.

ARRANGEMENTS: A period of visitation will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 16, in the **Lucas & Eaton Funeral Home, 91 Long Sands Road, York, Maine.** A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. in **St. Christopher's Church, 4 Barrell Lane, York, Maine.** Prayers and interment will be at **Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover, at 1:30 p.m.** Memorial donations may be made to **York Hospital "Friendraising," 15 Hospital Drive, York, ME 03909.** Visit www.lucaseatonfuneralhome.com.

caregiver, Bernadette Ruscillo.

The widower of Rita (Potvin) Stewart, his family members include his daughter, Catherine Thompson of Haverhill; and his son, David Stewart of Lawrence. He leaves his grandchildren, Kevin Quinn and Keith Thompson; and his great-grandchildren, Brittney, Damian, Gaige and Kristina; and three great-great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Friends called on Friday, July 10, 2009, from 9 to 11 a.m. at **The Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen.** Funeral services followed at 11 a.m. on Friday at the funeral home. The burial was in **Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.** To send an online condolence, please visit www.dewhirstfuneral.com.

Charles R. Stewart, 95



LAWRENCE — Charles R. "Chick" Stewart, 95, of Lawrence died on Tuesday, July 7, 2009 at his daughter's home in Haverhill.

born in Abroath, Scotland and came to this country at the age of 3. He was raised and educated in Andover and he resided in Greater Lawrence for many years.

He was an avid soccer, Red Sox and Bruins fan and loved being with his family and many friends.

"Chick's" family would like to extend a special thank you to the people at Merrimack Valley Hospice and to his special friend and

Holy Family center accredited

Holy Family Hospital's William L. Lane Cancer Center has received its three-year accreditation with the highest rating by the American College of Surgeons' Commission on Cancer.

Holy Family's Cancer Center is one of only 19 hospitals in Massachusetts, and one of only four north of Boston, to garner this level of commendation.

Elder Services seeks volunteers

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley is looking for volunteers to be companions, shoppers, or medical advocates who drive elders to medical appointments throughout the Greater Lawrence region. Volunteers receive a two-hour training, ongoing support and

mileage reimbursement. Training will be at Elder Services offices, 360 Merrimack Street, Building 5, Lawrence.

For more information about dates and times of the trainings, call Gerry Proulx of Elder Services at 978-946-1445.

COYOTE: Watch your pets

Continued from Page 1

to about 50 inches tall, including its tail, and weigh up to 42 pounds. To tell the difference between a coyote and a wolf, note that a coyote carries its tail below the level of its back when it runs, while wolves hold their tails up while running.

Avenue in town and said he has seen coyotes near his home, even in the middle of the street. Suburban food sources, such as bird feeders or garbage barrels, make an easy meal for coyotes.

"There is more food here than there is out in the woods," he said.

Rogers to lead Lahey Clinic Board of Trustees

Andover resident Irving E. "Chip" Rogers, III, former chairman and publisher of The Eagle-Tribune Publishing Co. and the Andover Townsman, has been named chairman of the Lahey Clinic's Board of Trustees.

James W. Henderson, retired president of the Analytical Systems Engineering Corporation (ASEC) of Burlington, has been named vice chairman. Both previously served on the Lahey Board.

"Both Chip and Jim have long histories of running large corporations with many employees

and experience that is of great value to Lahey," said Lahey President and Chief Executive Officer David M. Barrett, MD, in a release. "As we face the many challenges that all academic medical centers will in the coming years, I look forward to working with them and feel secure in knowing they are on our team."

As chairman for the publishing company, Rogers, published four daily and five weekly newspapers serving northeastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire, including the Andover Townsman. He led

strategic and operating aspects for the company, including recruiting talent, building management teams and planning strategic growth.

A graduate from the University of New Hampshire, Durham, Rogers holds an MBA from Babson College. He has served on various other boards, including TD Banknorth (Maine), the Boys and Girls Club, Lawrence, and Brooks School, North Andover.

Rogers has served Lahey's Board of Trustees since 2000.

Henderson was CEO and president of ASEC, headquartered

in Burlington, for 25 years.

Lahey Clinic is located in Burlington and Peabody, Mass., with 327 licensed hospital beds and 11 community physician group practices. In 2008, its operating revenues were \$833 million.

A physician-led, nonprofit group practice and teaching hospital of Tufts University School of Medicine, the clinic provides health care in virtually every specialty and subspecialty, from primary care to cancer diagnosis and treatment to kidney and liver transplantation.

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

Reading Municipal Light Department Community Relations Manager Priscilla Gottwald, left and Community Relations Assistant Bobbi Maillett joined Whole Foods' Team Leader Betsy Baum at the Andover store on Railroad Street recently to promote Whole Foods' program to donate 5 percent of a total one-day sales to the Salvation Army's Good Neighbor Energy Fund. Over \$8,000 was raised at three Whole Food Markets in Wellesley, Hingham and Andover. GNEF assists families in temporary financial crisis, who are having trouble paying their energy bills. Priscilla and Bobbi greeted Andover customers to thank them for shopping at Whole Foods and making this generous donation possible. RMLD is one of 22 utilities that team with the Salvation Army to raise money through their respective customers' generosity through various giving program

Empirix Inc., the market leader of service quality assurance solutions for new IP communications, announced two executive hires. Fred Sammartino was appointed vice president of marketing and product management for the company's Service Assurance business unit, where he will be responsible for extending its global reach. Timothy Moynihan joined the company as vice president of marketing for the Contact Center Solutions business unit, where he will be responsible for strategic business planning and product revenue growth strategies.

In addition to their individual responsibilities within each business unit, Sammartino and Moynihan will together focus on expanding Empirix's position as a leading provider to network equipment manufacturers, service providers and enterprises. These responsibilities include providing executive leadership, managing their individual business units on both an internal and external basis as well as overseeing marketing objectives worldwide.

"In this tough economic environment, organizations are not only looking for a cost-effective solution to meet their IT needs, but also strong results that help them stand out in the market and maintain and increase their customer base," said John D'Anna, president and CEO, Empirix. "Empirix offers the most comprehensive solution on the market and has invested significant resources to expand the company's business units to show our commitment to our customers. Fred and Tim bring a wealth of industry experience to the Empirix management team that will enable us to build on our current momentum."

Sammartino has extensive experience in product management, marketing, research and development and sales within both new and established companies. With a strong technical background, which includes an expertise in Internet and wireless communications, VoIP and video services delivery and standards, Sammartino previously served as

vice president of marketing and product management for Ellacoya Networks, where he led all aspects of corporate marketing, including market creation, product direction and market analysis.

Sammartino earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his master's degree in electrical engineering from Stanford University.

"Empirix is moving forward aggressively, building on a strong foundation of industry and technological leadership," said Sammartino. "I look forward to becoming part of the Empirix team and working to extend our global reach."

Moynihan has a specialty in technology marketing in both the United States and international markets. Moynihan served as vice president of global marketing and channels at Envox Worldwide prior to Empirix, where he developed and implemented company product management and product marketing and channel strategies for advanced inbound and outbound voice communications solutions. Prior to Envox Worldwide, he served as director at Intel Corp. where he created and implemented worldwide product launches and ecosystem and awareness building programs for rapid market adoption.

Moynihan earned his bachelor's degree at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, and received his master's degree from Purdue University.

"The service and dedication each customer receives from Empirix is what resonates in the market," said Moynihan. "I look forward to joining a high-quality and innovative team that is dedicated to delivering the best possible customer service."

Woodard and Curran announces the following promotions in the firm's Andover office:

- Amy Wallace, of Andover, Engineer 3;
- Jennie Moonan, of Somerville, Engineer 2;
- John Bobrek, of Danvers, Engineer 2;
- Keri Stevens, of Plaistow, N.H., Engineer 2;
- Mike Battistelli, of Manchester, N.H., Project Manager 2;
- Steve Granese, of Marblehead, Engineer 3.

Woodard and Curran is a 550-person, integrated engineering, science, and operations company serving clients locally and nationwide and celebrating its 30th year in business. Visit www.woodardcurran.com for more information.

Lahey Clinic Medical Center, North Shore, unveiled its newly constructed outpatient wing in Peabody during a special ribbon-cutting ceremony in early June.

The 65,000 square foot, family-friendly, three-story wing, attached to the existing structure, features new patient services such as pain management, a Sleep Disorders Center and a Spine Center. The Sophia Gordon Cancer Center

has more than doubled its infusion area to include 18 new bays. In addition, existing services for orthopaedic surgery, cardiology and primary care have acquired new space with needed room to grow, according to the center.

Lisa Borgatti of Byfield, formerly of Andover, a science teacher at The Governor's Academy in Byfield, was honored with a Moulton Achievement Award at the school's commencement awards assembly on May 24. Twelve Moulton Achievement Awards are given each year to honor teachers, administrators and staff whose work keeps the school progressive and dynamic. Recipients are nominated by their colleagues. Borgatti has taught at the school since 2006.

Staples associate Erin Mara of Andover, manager of customer satisfaction, was honored by Staples Inc. for her dedication to providing superior customer service. The Staples TeamCARE Customer Award acknowledges the associate who consistently goes above and beyond by providing great service to customers. The TeamCARE awards honor associates who demonstrate excellence in working together as a team to focus on customers, associates, results and keeping things easy.

Abby Santacroce Beauparlant, of Hampton, N.H., will serve as the director of annual fund for Merrimack College. As director of annual fund, Santacroce Beauparlant will manage direct mail appeals, students phone-a-thons, the Class Agent program, and will oversee the operation of the annual fund, which raises funds for student scholarships, curriculum and facilities improvements, faculty development and more at Merrimack.

Prior to this position, Santacroce Beauparlant served as director of annual fund for the College of Saint Elizabeth in Morristown, N.J. She served as coordinator for the annual fund program before becoming director.

Santacroce Beauparlant received a master's degree in management from the College of Saint Elizabeth, and a bachelor's degree from Endicott College.

A new book by essayist Lawrence Velvel, dean of the Massachusetts School of Law at Andover, has won the 2009 gold medal in the essay/creative category of Independent Publisher.

The IPPY Award was conferred for his nonfiction work, *An Enemy of the People: The Unending Battle Against Conventional Wisdom*, published by the law school's Doukathsan Press.

Velvel's work contains more than 100 essays discussing a wide variety of subjects, including the war in Iraq, the ineptitude of American politics and politicians, America's history of overthrowing foreign governments, Supreme Court nominations, higher education, medical

care, ex-presidents' shameful use of their former office to "cash in," the impact on policy of the American South, reactionary decisions by federal judges and, on a lighter note, discussions of University of Michigan football and a comparison of Oscar Robertson and LeBron James.

Stephen M. Weisner, DMD, board certified orthodontist, and former clinical instructor at The Harvard School of Dental Medicine is a featured contributor in the June issue of *The Journal of Clinical Orthodontics*. His article summarizes the diagnosis and treatment of a complex young adult case utilizing cutting edge technologies. Weisner, an Andover resident, maintains practices in the Merrimack Valley in both North Andover and Methuen.

Mastering the skills of networking to expand future business and job opportunities were described by author Diane Darling, president of Effective Networking, at the Harvard Club of Andover networking event at the Andover Inn on June 18.

The event was attended by 25 people and was one of several events planned by the club for residents of greater Andover. Darling, a regular contributor to the *Boston Business Journal*, *Newsweek*, the *Wall Street Journal* and *Boston Globe*, is the author of several networking books.

Andover Resident Named to Merrimack College Board

Merrimack College President Dr. Ronald O. Champagne, on behalf of the college's Board of Trustees, announces the appointment of Andover resident Thomas Carroll to the Board.

Thomas Carroll is founder and president of Realtor Commercial Alliance of Massachusetts which covers 300 cities and towns. Carroll also has CCIM designation a national realty certification, is a member of the Chairman's Club member, Northeast Association of Realtors, and Massachusetts Association of Realtors. Since 1996, Carroll managed, Park Street Group, LLC; Merrimack Valley Development of N.H., LLC; Merrimack Valley Partners, LLC; Carroll Industries, LLC; and Carroll Realty, LLC. Since 2001, he has served as president of RE/MAX Partners in Andover and was a real estate agent with RE/MAX Preferred Inc. from 1993-2001.

Carroll is involved in several community organizations including serving as past president and 16 year member of the Service Club of Andover, advisory board member of the Andover Coalition for Education, committee member for the Andover Education Space Needs Committee, and founder of the "Carroll Family Scholarship" at Central Catholic High School. Carroll earned a bachelor's degree from Catholic University Washington, D.C.

DONKEYS: Neighbors complaining about noise

Continued from Page 1

The family moved to Andover from Cambridge in March 2005.

The chicken flock and two miniature donkeys live in a fenced-in area behind the family home, cannot be seen from the road and are hundreds of feet from any of the neighbors, Schimmel said.

The house is the last one on a dead-end street lined with mid-sized homes.

On Sunday, July 12, a resident of Candlewood Drive called police at 11 p.m., claiming the donkeys were making a lot of noise. According to the police log, an officer responded to the

neighborhood and listened for donkey noise, but heard none.

Schimmel said the neighborhood has a history of squabbles, and complaint calls to police are frequent.

Lynne Hall can see Schimmel's backyard through her windows, and says the family are pleasant neighbors.

"I am in support of them and what they're doing. It's a wonderful situation," Hall said. "They are a great family, and Leyla has been a wonderful neighbor."

Schimmel says their one-acre lot feels much larger, because it abuts the Doyle Link conservation area.

Zoe, who at 1 month is 25 inches tall, and Chloe eat one bale of hay per week. The animals are so docile, Schimmel said, that Chloe doesn't mind giving the neighbor's cat a ride on her back.

"They are even-tempered, gentle with children and quiet," Schimmel said. "We were looking for something small that could be for the children. Miniature donkeys are about the size of a goat, and eat just as much."

Schimmel says she composts all the waste from the two donkeys to use in her garden.

Chloe was an Easter present for Schimmel and Herbawi's five

children. Chloe gave birth to Zoe on June 1, and 12-year-old Rosa Herbawi is raising her as a 4-H project. Schimmel and the children built a shelter for Chloe together as a school project.

Rosa takes care of the two miniature donkeys and hopes to enter Zoe in the Topsfield Fair.

"There is absolutely no justification for a variance," said zoning board chairman Stephen Anderson at the July 14 meeting. "The best lesson for this young girl is that the law matters. I have empathy for her loving the donkey and having to lose it, but the situation was created by her parents."

Sports

Bounce back

By CHRIS HELMS

It was just five days before Red Sox stars J.D. Drew, Jacoby Ellsbury and Jason Bay hustled out to the same outfield that Andover's Dan Godefroi lived one of the dreams of baseball lovers young and old back on March 29 — playing within the confines of a major league ballpark, New York's Citi Field.

The former Golden Warriors star played in the outfield now occupied by five-time major league All-Star Carlos Beltran and former Yankees star Gary Sheffield as his Georgetown University squad took on St. John's at the New York Mets' brand new home.

"It was pretty awesome," said Godefroi, who recorded a walk that day in a 6-4 win. "I only got one at-bat, but it really was a great atmosphere."

It was quite an accomplishment for the slugger, who less than a year and a half ago wasn't even able to step foot on a field due to a training accident that resulted in an ACL tear in his left knee that plagued him during a tough freshman season.

"We were doing speed training exercises in the gym and it was one of those things where the knee just caved in on me," said Godefroi, the 2006 Mass. Gatorade Player of the Year. "I got surgery in mid-November, and there was a lot of physical therapy to get strength back in the knee."

The injury and ensuing rehab limited Godefroi, who had enjoyed a very successful pre-season leading up to the Hoyas' regular season start, to just 19 games, seven starts, during his debut season. Georgetown coach Pete Wilk said Godefroi was never able to get up to full speed in his first year of college ball.

"His freshman fall was outstanding — we had penciled him in as the starting center fielder," Wilk said. "But after the injury, I don't think we ever saw him healthy. We played him out of necessity; he was running around at 80 percent, so he gave us what he had, but he wasn't totally healed."

Comfort was a big factor, and Godefroi admits to feeling hesitant while testing the knee on the field.



COURTESY PHOTO

After a knee injury derailed his freshman season, Andover's Dan Godefroi delivered a stellar rebound season this year for Georgetown University, hitting .274 as a sophomore.

"I was a little tentative at first because it was such a big injury," he said. "But I did get a bit more comfortable as I kept playing on it."

In mostly part-time duty, Godefroi compiled an underwhelming .205 batting average and four RBIs at the plate to go along with a 5.73 ERA and 0-1 record in 10 pitching appearances.

But, now confident, Godefroi the outfielder — while also seeing spot duty as a relief pitcher — delivered numbers at the plate befitting a former two-time Eagle-Tribune MVP (2006, 2007).

With his knee back to 100 percent and hitting exclusively from the left side of the plate — he was a switch hitter in high school — Godo seemed to regain his confidence this season.

In 37 games this year, Godefroi hit an impressive .274 with 32 hits, three home runs, 17 RBIs and 12 walks.

"The only thing is that he's lost a step, but other than that, he clearly swung the bat as well as

anyone," said Wilk. "He (came) up with some huge RBIs this year and he's just turning out great at-bats."

Wilk looks forward to Godefroi's continued progression.

"He's come a long, long way and I think he's getting more and more comfortable," Wilk said. "He's a great kid, hard working and quiet, and we expect big things from him the rest of this year and the next two years."

Godefroi also appeared in five games as a pitcher, starting once, striking out six and not walking a batter over 9 1/3 innings pitched. Godefroi, who hit .500 with 18 runs scored and 18 RBIs in his final season for the Golden Warriors in 2007, has been playing for the Lowell All-Americans of the New England Collegiate Baseball League this summer as an outfielder and occasional pitcher.

Cardinal Killer

Last year, Godefroi couldn't have dreamed of having such a huge impact on the baseball

team while rehabbing from a torn ACL and struggling to adjust to playing post-surgery.

But he proved a force in the clutch this season for the Hoyas (17-34, 8-18 BIG EAST).

That was never more true than the two-bagger that resulted in a pair of RBIs in 5-4 victory over powerhouse Louisville back on March 21.

"He had a bases-loaded double with two outs at Louisville, which is a very tough place to win," said coach Wilk. "They were in Omaha a couple years ago and won the Big East this past year. Danny must have fouled off three or four in a row, he got the count deep, then he just hit a rocket over the left fielder's head that basically won the game for us. He must have seen 20 pitches that game."

...

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Yastrzemski, Carlson pace Andover

Shawn Carlson isn't a bad pitcher to call on to prevent a losing streak. Led by another stellar performance by the fireballer, Andover Post 8 bounced back from its first loss of the season by downing Haverhill Legion 9-5 on Sunday evening. Carlson delivered a complete-game three-hitter, allowing just the single earned run. Red Sox draft pick and former St. John's Prep star Mike Yastrzemski was a force at the plate, hammering a three-run homer and adding a double. Zach Burdeau continued his standout summer with three hits and three RBIs and Mike Taylor chipped in two hits and drove in one run for Post 8.

Newburyport 1, Andover 0

John Farrell was masterful once again, but it just wasn't enough as Andover Legion suffered its first loss of the season, falling to Newburyport Post 150 1-0 on Saturday. Andover fell to 10-1 and Newburyport improved to 18-0. Farrell continued to dominate, allowing only four hits and striking out nine. But he was outdueled by Brooks ace Michael Johnson, who threw a three-hit shutout. Mike Yastrzemski was one of the few Andover players to reach base. "It was just a great game that could have gone either way," said Andover coach Joe Iarrobino, who noted that neither team made an error.

Through the Years

10 YEARS AGO

Now a standout on the professional golf scene, Rob Oppenheim was a 19-year-old excelling as an amateur 10 years ago.

He grabbed the lead at the 74th annual Lowell City tournament with a blistering five-under 67, giving him a four-stroke lead through 36 holes.

He had also recently finished as the second lowest amateur at the Mass. Open.

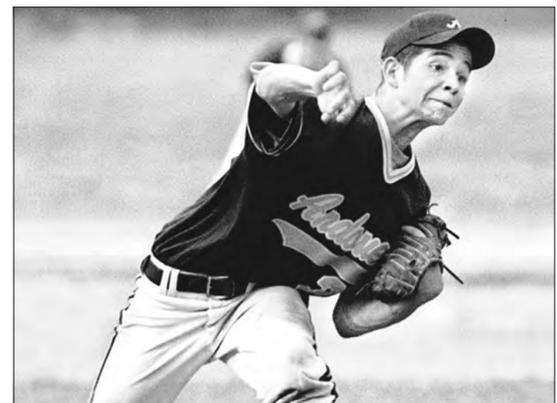
Mark Matos fired a complete-game two hitter, striking out nine as the Andover Senior All-

Star team downed Tewksbury 5-3. Matos was also 2 for 4 and Sean O'Day added a pair of hits.

John McCarthy pitched a complete game, allowing four hits as the American National Major All-Star team bested Lowell 8-3.

Ryan Greeley was 3 for 3 and scored a run.

Trailing by a pair of runs, Andover Legion erupted for eight runs in the fifth to down Lynn Post 345 12-6. Danny Hughes and Dave Powers each added three-run triples for the winners.



FILE PHOTO

It was 10 years ago that Mark Matos fired a two-hitter to give the Andover Senior All-Stars a win over Tewksbury.

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1-10 Announcements

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3A Lost & Found

FOUND. BLACK KITTEN FROST SCHOOL AREA. PLEASE CALL 978-688-5657

FOUND camera in street after Danvers fireworks July 5. Call (978)774-7787 to claim it.

FOUND CAT domestic short haired orange tabby found in Riverside area, Gloucester. (978) 283-1952

FOUND CAT in Haverhill a little bit unusual. Call with description. 781-632-6172 or 978-685-4259

FOUND CAT orange & white, near NECCO, Haverhill. Call 1pm-4pm, (978) 374-7847.

FOUND CATS in Haverhill & Methuen call with description. 781-632-6172 or 978-685-4259

FOUND COCKATIEL Salem, MA. Near Salem Maritime NHS. Call 508-369-2938 to identify.

FOUND DOG German Shepherd female, Marlboro St., Newburyport. To claim or adopt, call 978-465-4410.

FOUND DOG LAWRENCE FOUND 3rd. No tags. 978-374-7233

FOUND HUBCAP on West Broadway, Derry, NH on July 21 at 11:15 am. (603) 479-9711.

FOUND: Kayak on Lake Gardner in Amesbury. Email to identify. pennylane876@yahoo.com

FOUND KEYS, corner Chesler/Clifton Sts., South Lawrence. Call (978) 687-6663.

FOUND: Watch & 2 rings in the ladies room of 55 Highland Ave., Salem on the 1st floor on 7/1 between 3 & 4 p.m. Call to identify, (978) 745-2729.

LOST, 7/5/09, iPad Touch, vicinity of Boudreau's Field in Gloucester. Reward!!! (978) 281-7254

LOST - Beautiful female Himalayan cat with white face collar. Last seen 6/17/09 at Bricketts Mill Road, Hamstead, NH. Please call 603-489-1353(H) or 603-560-3988(C) if you have information on her whereabouts.

REWARD

LOST Black Cat - long haired, small female. Missing since 7/7, Salem/Peabody line. Call if you have any info. please call 781-475-9746

LOST - BLACK UNION CIVIL WAR CAP. Down by Salisbury & Newburyport. Call (978) 457-1296

LOST - BUNCH OF KEYS includes Nissan & Ford key in the area of The Cupboard Restaurant & Gloucester Bank REWARD! 978-879-8444

LOST CAT black neutered male with white patches on neck & belly, purple collar, answers to "Charmier", Winter St. area. No. Andover since 6/12. (978) 682-9285.

LOST CAT black & white neutered male. Missing 1 ear last seen near MSPCA Methuen. REWARD 978-283-8225

LOST CAT black & white tuxedo. Found at Fore, Salem, MA, Salem Willows area - last seen by the Casino on 6/17. Call (978) 745-1823.

LOST CAT orange & white fat tabby male, answers to "Autumn", Gloucester Ave. area, Gloucester. 978-283-0477

LOST CAT orange & white fat tabby male with white face collar, answers to "Rusty", Corner of Gould/High Street, Danvers, MA area - 978-750-4660

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DERRY, share 2 bedroom condo. Pool, laundry, parking, \$600 includes utilities. No pets. (603) 275-7096

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Verizon Wireless is proposing to install new wireless telecommunications antennas on an existing building located at 16 Balmoral Street, Andover, MA. The new facility will consist of replacing 6 antennas with 6 new antennas. The height at which the antennas are mounted will remain the same. Existing equipment and utility sources will be utilized for this installation. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending such comments to: Project 610931155-SLF c/o EBI Consulting, 6876 Susquehanna Trail South, York, PA 17403 or via telephone at (717) 428-0401. AT - 7/16/09

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on July 28, 2009, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application submitted by CA Investment Trust, for a Modification of Special Permit for New Multi-Family Dwelling Construction - Attached Cluster SP08-11 Legends Phase II associated with a Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled Andover Country Club Section 5 located at Crenshaw Lane on property owned by CA Investment Trust and being more specifically identified as Assessors Map 87/88 and Lots 72/80, 98 & 105. The application may be examined in the Planning Division between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Paul J. Salafia, Chairman AT - 7/9, 7/16/09

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Niklas Rundquist and Lisa R. Rundquist to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., dated July 6, 2005 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 9631, Page 72 of which mortgage Bank of New York Mellon as Trustee for the Certificateholders of CWMBS 2005-16, is the present holder by assignment recorded in said deeds in Book 11423, Page 233, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 160 High Street, Andover, MA will be sold at a Public Auction at 9:00 AM on August 10, 2009, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The land with the buildings thereon in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot #3 on a plan of land known as, "Definitive Subdivision Plan in Andover, Mass., entitled: Demers Way, scale 1" = 20", dated June 20, 2000; Owner of Record Michael A. and Marion L. Demers, 160 High Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810", prepared by Cuoco and Cormier Engineering Associates, Inc., Civil Engineers - Land Surveyors, 170 Main Street, Unit 212, Tewksbury, MA 01876, which plan is recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 19393. Said Lot is being conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the conditions and restrictions of record including but not limited to the following: That declaration of "Restriction" issued by the Town of Andover Planning Board dated October 30, 2000 and recorded with said Deeds on February 14, 2001 at Book 6011, Page 95. 2. Special Permit as issued by the Town of Andover Planning Board dated October 4, 2000 and recorded with said Deeds on February 14, 2001 at Book 6011, Page 102. 3. All easement and restrictions as shown on the above referenced Subdivision Plan. 4. Restrictive Covenants dated December 21, 2000 and recorded with said Deeds at Book 6011, Page 118. Lot #3 specifically relinquishes any and all rights of access and egress upon Demers Wat as shown on the above referenced Plan by the terms of these Restrictive Covenants. 5. Typical and Customary Easements as to or to be given to Massachusetts Electric Company, Inc., Verizon and / or local electric, gas, telephone and cable television companies for provision of above ground or below ground easements for telephone lines, electric lines, cable television lines, gas lines as the 422 South Main Street, LLC shall in its sole discretion deem to be necessary to service the Subdivision shown on the above referenced plan. For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7044, Page 159 The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior encumbrances of record including but not limited to the following: That declaration of "Restriction" issued by the Town of Andover Planning Board dated October 30, 2000 and recorded with said Deeds on February 14, 2001 at Book 6011, Page 95. 2. Special Permit as issued by the Town of Andover Planning Board dated October 4, 2000 and recorded with said Deeds on February 14, 2001 at Book 6011, Page 102. 3. All easement and restrictions as shown on the above referenced Subdivision Plan. 4. Restrictive Covenants dated December 21, 2000 and recorded with said Deeds at Book 6011, Page 118. Lot #3 specifically relinquishes any and all rights of access and egress upon Demers Wat as shown on the above referenced Plan by the terms of these Restrictive Covenants. 5. Typical and Customary Easements as to or to be given to Massachusetts Electric Company, Inc., Verizon and / or local electric, gas, telephone and cable television companies for provision of above ground or below ground easements for telephone lines, electric lines, cable television lines, gas lines as the 422 South Main Street, LLC shall in its sole discretion deem to be necessary to service the Subdivision shown on the above referenced plan. Bank of New York Mellon as Trustee for the Certificateholders of CWMBS 2005-16 Korde & Associates, P.C. 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210 Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 (978) 256-1500 (CFP 08-050697/Rundquist)(07/16/09, 07/23/09, 07/30/09)(160231) AT - 7/16, 7/23, 7/30/09

68NH Roommates/Housing To Share NH

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

EAST KINGSTON: Share private home. Own bedroom, full private bath, \$150 a week all utilities included. Call 603-765-0478

HAMPSTEAD, NH-smoker to share nice home.

BEAUTIFUL YARD & DECK

washer/dryer, close to 95/93, \$575/mo, or \$150/wk, includes heat & utilities. 603-629-6128

KINGSTON - Furnished Bedroom & Bath in quiet neighborhood. \$550 with utilities plus Opportunity to exchange minor maintenance for Laundry & Meals. Nonsmoker. Call 603-793-2650 (after 4 pm)

KINGSTON, NH - Roommate wanted - 250 sq. ft. Bedroom, Full Private Bath. \$600 + 1/2 utilities. Call for appointment (603) 817-6670

LONDONDERRY: 2 rooms with private bath, Pool, parking. \$600 utilities included. Call (978) 914-4516

First Run

PLAISTOWN Want Roommate to share 4 bedroom townhouse with clean, non-smoker Aug. 1st. \$500/mo. 603-571-5100.

SALEM, NH female seeks same, private home, non smoking, furnished, sauna. All utilities. \$550 978-423-7777

SALEM, NH professional female seeks same. Furnished bedroom, private entrance, parking. \$500/mo. 603-978-7113

SALEM, NH Roommates wanted. \$140/week includes utilities. (603) 958-5313 leave message.

SALEM NH share condo w/female, own large bedroom, parking, laundry. Convenient to 93. \$450 includes utilities No pets 978-430-5533

Southern NH - InBetweens & Others. Short & Long term. Private Entrance/bath - \$10/week with basic utilities & cable TV. Call 603-380-4417

76-100 Help Wanted

First Run Director of Operations

12-MONTH YEAR - SALARY RANGE - \$65,000-\$73,000 based on experience Excellent Benefits Masconomet Regional School District seeks outstanding candidates to apply for the position of Director of Operations. Qualifications include a college degree, Bachelor's preferred, excellent interpersonal skills, ten years experience in related field with a minimum of three years experience in facilities. For details go to www.masconomet.org/0609s. Application deadline is July 22, 2009

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83 Professional

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Pingree School in South Hamilton, MA is seeking an Executive Assistant to the Head of School. For more information please visit our website at www.pingree.org

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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 KINDERGARTEN TEACHER

Ipswich Public Schools is seeking a long term full-time Kindergarten Teacher Substitute for the start of the 2009-2010 school year. Send cover letter and resume to: Mr. Dave Archambault, Principal, Dyan School, 216 Linebrook Rd. Ipswich, MA 01938 EOE

POLICE OFFICER Derry Police Dept

The Town of Derry is conducting written & physical agility testing for Police Officer candidates on Saturday, August 1, 2009. Qualified candidates will be subject to an extensive background investigation. New officers must complete a probation period. Full time NH Certified Officers are encouraged to apply and are exempt from the written test. Work schedule includes rotating shifts, weekends and holidays. This is an exciting opportunity to join a busy proactive Police Department. Hourly pay range is \$20.85-\$25.69 with an excellent benefits package. Visit the Derry Police Department on Municipal Drive or at www.derrypolice.com for an employment application package. Different application packages are posted for inexperienced candidates and NH Certified Officers. Send completed application package and fee (if applicable) to: Town of Derry Human Resources, 14 Manning St., Derry, NH 03038 by Friday, July 24, 2009, 4:00 pm. The Derry Police Department conducts pre-employment medical and drug tests and psychological evaluations. Derry is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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85 Medical

CERAMIC TECH

Arcofi Dental Lab, a full-service leader with over 40 yrs of success is seeking skilled ceramic tech with 5 yrs experience. Generous salary, insurance, 40k and vacation pay. Apply by e-mail to: Tony@arcofidental.com, or fax resume to: 781-213-3444 ADL is an E.O.E

First Run ESTABLISHED FAMILY DENTAL PRACTICE

P/T FRONT DESK with Dental experience. Mon & Tues. nights 5-9pm; Sat. 8am-5pm. Fax resume only 978-688-9248.

First Run HOME HEALTH AIDES & PCA. Full & Part Time.

Work in Lawrence. Family Assistance Staffing Tel: 617-846-6229 Fax: 617-846-6229 info@homeassistantstaffing.com

First Run Veterinary Tech

FT Certified, minimum 3 yrs exp. For AAHA-Credited hospital. Kim 603-432-1404

87 Business

First Run Admin. Assistant

North Shore public accounting firm looking for Administrative Assistant 2 days a week. Exp. for AAHA-Credited and Excel a plus. Please mail resumes to: Accounting, PO Box 14, Amesbury, MA 01913.

89 Trades/Industrial

First Run EXPERIENCED ROOFERS

Apply: Stanley Roofing, 42 Mitchell Rd. Ipswich, MA

First Run PAINTER

\$10-\$15/hr. Experience & transportation required. Merrimack Valley. Background check, drug test performed. Email: hugh@bbispaos-painting.com

Property Maintenance

Looking for individual with at least 5 yrs of experience including plumbing, electrical, painting, and light carpentry. On-site position available in the Beverly area. Call 508-922-8538.

91 Sales

SALES CLERK

5 days a week at a Salem landmark at Laurie Cabot's The Cat, The Crow & The Dove, 63R Wharf St., Salem, MA

First Run Wholesale Imaging & IT Supply Sales

Toner sales experience preferred. Computer skills a must. Fax 978-327-5285 Attention: Joe

93 General

First Run

Andover service station seeking experienced AUTO MECHANIC Must have own tools. Please fax resume to: 978-475-3840.

AVON !!

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

First Run COLLECTIONS

No experience needed. Now hiring for Beverly & Haverhill offices. Must have strong computer & verbal communication skills. Paid training, benefits, base pay + commission 978-416-2116

First Run Customer Help

'09 HS Grads & OTHERS Good starting pay, flexible part-time & full-time schedules, customer service, no experience necessary, all ages 17+, conditions apply, call now. 978-739-4431

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93 General

First Run Line Cooks

2 years minimum experience. Apply at Barking Dog Bar & Grill, 21 Friend Street, Amesbury, ask for Matt

Ski Coaches

Brodford Ski Team, a youth Alpine race club, is seeking coaches for the upcoming winter season. Resume to: skicoachsearch@gmail.com

First Run Veterinary Tech

Full time, experience preferred. Hardworking, energetic, flexible & fun loving a must! Benefits package. Fax resume to Methuen Veterinary Hospital. 978-686-6607

97 Work Wanted

Ads in This Classification ARE WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED

98 Caregivers

Andover family seeks honest, reliable, flexible RN to provide loving care to our son a physically challenged male college student. 1-10 hr day shift available on either Mon. - wed. \$40+ per hr. Phone days 617-287-5264

First Run

ANDOVER, MA seeking CNA for 8am-10pm daily, additional hrs. & occasional overnights available. For gentlemen in lovely home. Must do transfers, nursing home experience a plus. \$13hour. 978-475-5847.

First Run CERTIFIED NURSING ASST.

available for private home health care available Monday - Friday. Background check, drug test performed. Email: hugh@bbispaos-painting.com

ELDERLY GENTLEMEN IN SWAMPSCOTT

is seeking a senior citizen person for companionship, household duties, meals preparation, shopping, medical appointments. Free room & board for the right person is available. Compensation to be discussed. Call 781-959-1272.

First Run

I AM SEEKING Elderly ambulatory Alzheimer / dementia patient to care for. 12 to 24 hr shifts available 7 days a week. Full staff. No agency fees. Call Linda 603-828-5626.

IPSWICH Part-Time Home Health Aide

for woman with MS. Weekend morning hours wkend. eve. hrs. Wkday, evening hrs. possible. 978-356-8790

LIVE-IN needed-home, free private room/bath & utilities in exchange for household maintenance and other duties, driving required. Dependable references background check. Call 603-553-1826

CAMP TABLE, folding

Camping Table with attached Chairs, \$20; Scotts spreader Series 3000 \$25; (978) 688-2826

PCA: Experienced Female

8-1pm, 3-7pm, 9-11 pm shifts. must have own car, non-smoker. 978-774-1384 Danvers

99C Child Care Providers Non-Licensed

ALL CHILDCARE PROVIDERS IN MASSACHUSETTS ARE REQUIRED TO BE LICENSED

101 Baby Items

101-148 Merchandise

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!



The biggest on-line marketplace.

WheelsNorth.com hosts more than 1,000 new and used vehicles to search. Make it your first stop to find the best automotive deals near here.



102 Articles for Sale

1950'S LANE HOPE CHEST Fully cedar lined. Has been in basement for 10 years. Exterior needs good cleaning. \$50/best. 978-948-0867

1st Edition (The Children) by Alice Maywell published in 1897 appraised at \$100 asking \$15 (will mail). good condition. Call (603) 362-5729

2AIR CONDITIONER 6000 BTU'S. Sharpe. Used one month. Paid \$139; asking \$65. Call (978) 475-8745

2 Construction Wheelbarrows good condition \$30.00 (208) 863-8456

32X80 WOOD 3 LIGHT EXTERIOR DOOR, good condition, \$40; wing backed chair, brown & beige tweed, good condition, \$30. (978) 687-1672

5 STORE Windows, 29x48 \$10 each; new AC 5200 btu \$75; new beige bedroom mirror 30x42 \$30; ladies size 7 roller blades \$15. 2000 F150 rear window \$20. (603) 778-0567

6' Step ladder, \$15. Post hole digger, \$15. (603) 898-9259

102A Free Articles

CHAIR - Upright living room 42" high 34" wide. FREE. Can be seen at librophoto.com/chair.htm 978-578-3534 (Marblehead)

FREE Computer Desk with hutch dark wood good condition. You take it away. Call (978) 374-9252

FREE UPRIGHT PIANO, you move! In Gloucester 62 x 27 x 57 (978) 879-7410

WOOD STOVE. Used wood stove. You move-very heavy. 603-893-6409.

103 Household Goods

(2) 4' electric baseboard & thermostat e \$80 best offer. (978) 462-7786

(2) 76" "Pennsylvania House" wicker sofas & 1 rocker. Beige. Scalloped design on bottom. Floral pillows. Like new. \$900 firm. (978) 686-7253.

ADMIRAL 14500BTU AC. Remote Window kit. Energy star rating. 18Hx 26.5 Wx 26.5L. Fits 31" to 45" opening. \$150. 978-853-1671.

ADMIRAL 14500BTU AIR CONDITIONER 18Hx26.5Wx26.5L. Fits 31 to 45 window. \$150. Email standens9@yahoo.com

AIR BED, New, \$175
Twins \$140, Fulls \$160
Queens \$185, Kings \$299
5-pc Maple Bedroom set
New in Boxes \$599
603-566-3840

AIR CONDITIONER: 8,000 BTU GE window a/c. Hardly used \$75. (978) 774-1845

AIR CONDITIONER Friedrich, 220 volts, 15,600 BTU's, excellent condition, will go in window. \$200/best. Call 978-685-3076.

AIR PURIFIER, oscillating tower air purifier by Honeywell. Retail \$160, sell for \$60. Like new, used once. (978) 741-4714

ALASKAN GOLD NUGGET 8.3 grams, 23 karat gold would make nice piece of jewelry or collector's piece, have receipt for authenticity. \$275-cash / best. 978-372-3207

ALL Brand New, King ORPAD - Deluxe mattress & box in plastic. \$1,300. Sacrifice \$995. Can deliver. 603-430-1116

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***** APPLIANCES *****
\$100 & UP. SHOWROOM: 15 SPRING ST., PEABODY delivery available 978-538-1300

ARMOIRE large, double, with built in desk, chair & light. approximately 120" long, & end table, good condition, \$70/best. Call (978) 535-2607

ARMOIRE: TV, Solid oak Bassette, good condition \$150 Call Shaun 617-908-6015 Windham, NH

BED headboard & frame cherry, full size with matching mirror, traditional style, very good condition. Cherry dresser, needs slight repair \$1500/ll. 978-922-9227

BED - Queen plush orthopedic mattress & box. Super Nice! New in plastic. Cost \$899. Sell \$275. Can deliver. 603-427-2001.

BEDROOM - 7 piece Cherrywood Platform Bed, Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Nightstand. Still in Boxes. Cost \$2,800 Sell \$795. 603-430-1116.

BEDROOM SET, Kincaid full bed, 2 dressers, 1 mirror, 2 nightstands, very good condition. Asking \$950 firm. Martha, (978) 462-4894

BEDROOM SET, QUEEN - \$499 or best offer, ceiling fans (2) Casablanca Centra 42", black finish, new in box. \$100 each. 781-291-9666

BEDSPREAD & THROW Pillow, nice quality, very pretty twin size, new, never used, in package, 100% cotton chenille, white/pastel print value \$90, ask \$35. Rockport 978-546-0148

Bed, Twin, pineapple posts, \$25. Suit case, Samsonite, wardrobe style, green with plastic protective cover, \$50/best. Walker, never used, \$18. (978) 682-7186.

Berkline Couch with (2) Recliners built in, also Chair recliner great condition dark green chenille \$350 (978) 388-6357

BIKE CASE BRAND NEW NEVER USED, \$150. (978) 494-3689

BONE CHINA Dinner ware Set of 8 Mikasa, style Noir A4102. Retail for \$500 asking \$350 or best offer (978) 687-9405

CABINETS - Custom glazed maple. Never installed. Can add or subtract to fit kitchen. Take \$1,650. Sells for \$8,000 Price. 603-433-4665.

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

CHAIR - Wing back beige stripe with floral print. Excellent condition. Was \$499 new; Will sacrifice for \$100 (603) 474-3387

COFFEE TABLE & 2 end tables, medium oak with glass inserts, \$130. (978) 927-2825

COOKTOP - Jenn-Air, electric, excellent condition, accessories include grills, deep fryer, kabob maker, hardcover cookbook & instructions. \$100. (978) 655-3991

COUCH & LOVE SEAT, good condition, green floral, \$200/best offer. (978) 499-8642

COUCH & MATCHING LOVE SEAT, \$300; All in good condition, and very comfortable. (978) 475-3426

103 Household Goods

DESK, maple, 4x4, with lock drawer, excellent condition, \$30. (978) 374-0948

DESK - Solid wood office desk, in good shape, with 5' right hand wing, set up for computer & keyboard. New \$1500; selling for \$450. (978) 465-0703

DINING ROOM SET - 3 piece 2 chairs 38" round table cherry finish \$90/best. COFFEE TABLE solid cherry Queen Anne \$50. All very good condition 978-922-7327

DINING ROOM SET - Country pine, table with 6 chairs, 2 extra leafs, hutch, includes new 8 piece set of dishes. \$399. Armoire, 2'x3'x5', sliding doors, \$100. (978) 685-4732.

DINING ROOM SET & lighted hutch, cherry, 3 glass shelves, 6 chairs, Thomsville. \$1,000/best. 978-998-9823.

DINING ROOM SET - Solid cherry with table pads, 2 extensions, 4 chairs, Queen Anne style, \$499. (978) 688-5632

DISHWASHER - Frigidaire, white front, Energy Star, 2 cleaning arms, self cleaning filter & many other top of the line features. \$239/best. Call Alan at (978) 535-5959

DISHWASHER - Maytag, Quiet Series 100, 3 yrs. old, almond \$150. Call (978) 374-7497

DRESSER 7 piece Ethan Allen dresser set, yellow. Includes mirror and 2 hutches. \$400 or best offer. 978.594.1361 or email solemwtch@gmail.com for images.

ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYERS, Kenmore, good condition, \$40 each. (978) 914-1386

ELECTRIC RANGE, Kenmore, white \$350/best. Refrigerator, large Kenmore \$600/best. (978) 902-3630

Electric stove Black & stainless glass top 1 yr. old \$200. Magic Chef Black refrigerator \$150.00 (978) 476-6943

ELECTRIC STOVE Like New! 30-inch Almond Whirlpool self-cleaning electric range and matching NuTone vent hood with fan and light. Excellent condition, extremely clean, with instruction books. \$250.00 for both. Call 978-468-3652

ENTERTAINMENT Center, oak, 2 years old, glass & wood doors, 47.5x29.5x24.5, looks new, \$100 (978) 270-4311

FREEZER upright, Kenmore, 7 cu. ft. manual defrost, good condition \$60. (978) 689-4029

FURNITURE Maple Hutch. Beautiful 2 piece, 73"x55"x19", Porcelain knob, spoon rack, storage. Excellent condition \$375. 603-642-7823

FURNITURE Oak Dresser 42"W x 18"D x 30"H w/3 deep drawers \$100(oba); Oak Desk w/center drawer & spindle legs \$125(oba). Great shape both. (978)882-1103.

Get ready for winter & power outages. Grandmothers cook stove Regal Atlantic \$600 Call (978) 768-6509

GRANITE TABLE Granite Table color black and 4 chairs. Solid Oak legs on table and solid granite top. Asking \$450. Call 603-548-2597

HOT TUB - 6 Person, 46 Jets, LED lights. All options. Full warranty. New in warehouse. Cost \$8,200; Sell \$3,800. 603-235-1695.

HUTCH - Pine stained, \$75. Baby stroller, \$30. Wheel chair, \$100. 3 piece wicker set, \$150. 2 bureau's, 1 with hutch top, \$100. Childs resin table, \$15. (978) 927-1686.

Kitchen farm House Table 36" X 60" with bench, 2 chairs & stools, \$135. Windsor backs on chairs & stools. 978-922-6458; 978-239-5697

KITCHEN TABLE light color, rectangular solid wood. All condition, 6 chairs, 1 bench. Lozy sue \$150.00 (978) 430-5533

LAMP - Tiffany, authentic, beautiful, hanging, \$50. Antique bureau, \$30. 2 real leather black jackets, \$25 ea. Canon printer/fax, \$60. Call Lynn at 978-282-0336.

LCD TV

48" LG, flatscreen, one year old, \$900. (978) 420-6922

LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM SETS Light oak table with extension leaf and four swivel/rocking chairs. Good condition, mechanically solid \$200. Reclining sofa and love seat with matching light oak coffee table and 2 end tables. Good condition, no stains or tears, solid mechanically \$300. Call 603-819-9462 or e-mail pteebs@comcast.net Pictures available upon request via e-mail.

LOVE SACK (like a giant bean bag chair), brand new, comes with 3 covers, \$150. Call (978) 201-3084.

LUX GUARDIAN VACUUM CLEANER complete with hepa filter new in the box. \$1200.00 phone 978-368-3789 cell 8 978-754-3870

MAPLE DRESSER W/ MIRROR & TV BED \$150.00 firm. Mokka 8" table saw \$90.00. South Hampton, NH, (603) 394-7597

MAPLE FLOORING, for 1 room, brand new in box \$300 or best; CAR STEREO Kenwood, works great \$125 or best offer. (978) 374-4971

MAPLE kitchen set with 4 spindle chairs \$30; 2 kitchen spindle chairs (1 natural and 1 white & natural) \$8 each. Pine end table \$5. Black futon w/pad \$30. 978-994-2865.

MAYTAG full capacity washer, older model \$50 best offer (508) 451-0515

MOTORIZED RECLINER / LIFT CHAIR A large, motorized Pride Powerlift recliner chairs (gentle line; see www.pridemobility) rarely used, excellent condition. Battery backup in case of power outage. \$375 978-922-7363

First Run

MOVING! Dining room set, table & chairs with leaves & pads, hutch, buffet, and corner light cabinet, \$700; wicker & dryed \$50 each or \$75 pair; fridge with bottom freezer, 22 cu. ft. almond \$300; large gas grill \$50. (603) 329-4882

MURPHY BED Side hinged, hardly use \$195. (603) 329-5299

MUST SELL! Maytag Heavy Duty Electric Dryer. Perfect condition. 2 years old. \$250. (978) 979-1023

Old Wood Spool Double Bed. Old Brass Double bed both need refinishing \$75.00 each DESK roll top walnut stained, 22" x 43" \$90 (603) 887-3141

103 Household Goods

ORIENTAL RUG, handwoven, Indian, 8'x12', yellow & gold dominant colors, \$25; BARS/TOOLS (2) contemporary style, black, excellent condition, \$60 (978) 474-5059

PATIO TABLE, outside, white, round with table cloth, can hold an umbrella and four resin chairs. Excellent condition. \$25. (603) 898-0845

PICNIC TABLE 6', in great shape, made of Pine wood about 1 yr. old \$65 Call after 5 pm. 978-372-2920

RECLINER Motorized, green asking \$225. Wheelchair \$35. (3) Walkers \$20 ea. Mahogany Bureau & large mirror \$150; matching Dresser with 3 drawers, \$150. 978-521-9021

RECLINER/ROCKER brand new, black vinyl, never used. \$200. (603) 329-6419

REFRIGERATOR, Amana, 20 cu. ft. with bottom freezer, good condition, \$250; Washer/dryer \$50 each. Call (978) 372-8216

REFRIGERATOR GE refrigerator model TFX201A- Side by side, beige, 19.8 cu ft in good running condition...\$175 Plastoist NH 207-240-4169

REFRIGERATOR: Maytag plus side by side stainless steel with black side, ice/water/lock outside Model # M2DZ766 GES 31 1/4" front to back, 35 7/8" side to side like new paid \$150 asking \$750 or best offer Call 978-766-0475

Refrigerator: Whirlpool side by side Black 3 yrs old. \$400 Electric Dryer Frigedare \$75. (978) 476-6943

First Run

RELOCATING! Highest Quality Furniture for sale. Call for viewings, 978-475-2252 ask for Virgil, item-5pm, midtown (Main St.) Andover

ROLL TOP DESK \$80 Good condition, with keys & built-in light, paid \$600. (603) 642-4668

ROLLTOP DESK (dark wood); TV 46" & Sewing Machine Table, all for \$150 or best offer. (978) 887-2740

RUG, 6 ft. x 9 ft. Piere 1. Tan & black edge, \$125. Call (978) 208-8300.

RUG - Handmade oriental wool, 13' 9"x10' 2", white with green center & border, \$250. 2 antique mahogany end tables, 3 tier, 26"X27H, \$249, 978-873-0840.

RUG, Koristan wool rug, 4'6" X 6'8", fringed, shades of blue/navy, yellow/peach, beige background. Chinese meditation design. \$100. (978) 688-2826

Rug: Oriental, Green 13' x 9'8" excellent condition \$50. Wooden Futon, Donnae Crystal & Brass Chandelier with 2 matching sconces \$200 Call (978) 304-1704

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, with table & discs for different stitches. \$100. (603) 898-7134

SLEIGH BED king frame, 1 year old, cherry wood, excellent condition, \$1200/best offer. Tory, (978) 281-2641.

Sleigh Style daybed crib \$55. Large 3 draw dresser \$45. Book case/desk \$25. dressing table \$25. pair of maple twin beds \$45. antique sewing machine \$35 (603) 793-6179

SOFA brown microfiber sectional, 2 pieces, good condition, \$200. Ash & Donnae, 978-283-8013; 978-590-1263.

SOFA & LOVESEAT - Matching, double reclining, butchery, excellent condition. \$250. Call (603)893-4004

Stainless Steel Profile GE French door, 2 draw freezer Refrigerator, 1 yr. old 69 5/8" h x 35 1/4" D x 35 3/4" W Retail \$2800 sell \$1900 mint condition Call (781) 771-2081

STAND UP CHEVAL MIRROR, white, \$25 or best offer. (603) 571-3882

STORAGE/LINEN CABINET: oak, hand crafted, 6'hx2'x, excellent condition, \$150. (978) 887-2494.

STOVE/RANGE - Kenmore, white, self-cleaning, 30", electric, free standing, original price \$750; asking \$329/ best. Many upgraded features. Alan, (978) 535-9959

TABLE large with 4m chairs \$75.00 Ladies roll top desk \$75. Fancy white metal daybed \$25. Antique trunk with keys \$45. Pair of end tables \$25 (603) 793-6179

TEA CART \$75; Hall coat rack with storage seat \$30; stock tables with inlay design \$49; end table \$45; table lamp \$22; floor plant \$20. (978) 535-4034 after 5pm

THIS END UP Classic style furniture: 3 drawer dresser & mirror \$225, 50" desk & arm chair \$225, end table \$75; & credenza with hutch \$122. 508-451-3845

TV, 19" Zenith cable ready with remote, works great \$40; Yamaha PSR 32 electronic Keyboard, like new \$30. (978) 289-3727

TV, 50" Mitsubishi with screen protector, \$250; 3 framed pictures: Sandra Kurk print \$25; 2 David Knowltons \$25 each. (603) 362-8990

103 Household Goods

TV 19" Magnavox LCD, HD. Less than 1 year old Perfect condition \$250 (978) 682-3249

WASHER & DRYER by Haier, compact & portable, brand new, in box, never used, white. Paid \$515, asking \$375 for the set. (603) 499-1407.

WASHER/ DRYER, GE, 1 year old, \$300 or \$150 each; CHINA CABINET, dark maple, glass & lighted, \$199. 603-845-6921

WASHER & ELECTRIC DRYER - heavy duty large capacity, \$375. Plastoist (603) 498-4192

WASHER & Electric DRYER white good working condition \$50.00 both Call (978) 374-9252

WASHER Maytag heavy duty, like new, \$125; Dryer Speed Queen, gas, heavy duty, like new, \$100. FRIDGE, top freezer, runs good. \$90. (603) 553-4724

WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator, white, \$150. White electric stove \$165. Plastoist NH (603) 498-4192

WICKER 2 wicker chairs, love seat & coffee table for outdoors, natural color wicker. \$150. 603-845-6921

104 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUE KITCHEN SET Solid oak, \$150. 6 chairs. \$450. (978) 682-7443

Antique Solid Oak Nightstand With 2 drawers, good condition. \$275, (603) 642-3072

First Run

ANTIQUES: Very aggressive pricing. Cedar chest, old chest, oak table, oak bureau, old fans, metal bed (twin), child's metal bed, plus many other items. \$700/best offer. 603-548-2597.

Cast iron pot, very old, very nice, 12" diameter x 5" deep, flat bottom, has wire handle \$60. (978) 372-5278

CHAIRS, 6 antique Hitchcock chairs, cone seats, medium brown finish, nice condition, asking \$400. (978) 688-8954

CHILD HORSE LOVERS Walter Farley's Black Stallion Series 300, 24 speed Edition Value \$100 sell for \$50. 3 way High chair Circa 1935 \$150/sell \$50 (978) 745-6712

CHINA CARI: 1948 China by W.S. George Peach Blossom (Balera) design, 90 pcs. \$200.00 or best offer (978) 685-1583

MORGANTON COLLECTION Bureau, \$250/best. (603) 974-1904

Wizard of OZ: 50th Anniversary Collectors edition value \$100 sell for \$50. Scrabble 1934 Edition Value \$100 sell for \$50. 3 way High chair Circa 1935 \$150/sell \$50 (978) 745-6712

106 Bicycles/Mopeds

GREEN MACHINE GREEN MACHINE bike wheel-For ages 7-12. Adjustable seat, steers with levers. MINT CONDITION. asking \$0.00 call 978-741-0726. Will deliver if close.

HUFFY USA LADIES 26" BIKE, 21 speed, new, excellent condition, \$75/best. Call (978) 478-7897

MOUNTAIN BIKE TREK 18" frame, Series 3900, 24 speed front suspension, components Shimano Acera, like new. \$330. (978) 494-3689

Raleigh bike, rare, vintage, 3 speed, 26" wheels, green, has hand & coaster brake, runs good \$45 (978) 372-5278

ROAD BICYCLE Schwinn 700c 24 speed shimano chain. Run like new 1 year old. Ask for \$180 or best offer. Call at 978-804-2537

First Run

SEGWAY, 6 weeks old, Serious inquiries only (978) 463-3164</

123MA Garage/Yard Sales MA

BRADFORD - Sat. July 18th, 8am-2pm. 451 Chadwick Rd. Huge Multi-family Yard Sale...

GEORGETOWN HUGE YARD SALE 2 AMBURG ST. SAT. 7/18, 9AM-3PM

GROVELAND, 275 Main St., Sat., 7/18, 8-4, furniture, kids stuff, glassware...

HAVERHILL 10 BELMONT AVE. HUGE YARD SALE! Saturday, July 18th, 8am-2pm

HAVERHILL - 7/18/09, 10 Boardman St MOVING SALE Sat. 10am-Noon

LAWRENCE, 72 Beacon St., Sat., 7/18, 9-12 MOVING - No early birds!

NEWBURYPORT, 8 Finnegon Way Yard Sale 7am-11:30am

NO ANDOVER 95 Appleton St. Sat. July 18, 8am-2pm

PEABODY 161 Lowell St. Sat. July 18, 9 to 12 noon

First Run SALISBURY, 70 Rabbit Road, Big Yard Sale every weekend of July

123NH Garage/Yard Sales NH

GROVELAND, 209 Center Street, Saturday, July 18, 8-2, Yard/Garage Sale

123MH Garage/Yard Sales NH

HAMPSTEAD, 150 Stages Rd. Saturday, July 18, 10-11:30am

HAMPSTEAD, 41 Beverly Dr MOVING SALE Off Rt 121 near Sandown line

PLAISTOW 18 SMITH CORNER RD. Saturday, July 18, 9am-3pm

SALEM 11 West Dunton Road Sat. 7/18 & Sun. 7/19, 8 to 3

SALEM Sat. 7/18 & Sun. 7/19, 8am-3pm 22 Blake Road

WINDHAM, NH, 18 Haskell Road July 18-19, 9-3

BALDWIN SPINET PIANO Spinet piano, circa 1985

125 Garden Supplies ARIA 1969 6 string guitar

First Run CRAFTSMAN TRACTOR 19.5 hp, 42" mower

GARDEN WAGON with tow bar 2' x 7' 6"

GRANITE BLOCKS & CURB, SXX700, with stand, AC power

125 Garden Supplies

HUSQVARNA CLEARING SAW, model 345FX, new, complete with harness

6 PIECE INDOOR/OUTDOOR PATIO SET Woodard glass table, 4 chairs & loveseat

129 Machinery & Tools BOBCAT 2006 T300, track steel steer, heat/AC

CARPENTRY TOOLS Compressor, nail guns, 24" aluminum ladder

FARM TRACTOR 1953 Ford with loader, 6" snow bucket, new rear tires

TOOLS, plumber rigid 65r adjustable threader, cost \$740, ask \$75

36" BUNTON COMMERCIAL LAWN MOWER belt drive \$250/00

BI Musical Instruments ARIA 1969 6 string guitar

First Run BALDWIN SPINET PIANO Spinet piano, circa 1985

GUITAR First Act, Amp, stand & bag, good condition, asking \$80

KEYBOARD / PIANO with 12" x 7" 6" \$170, will take best offer

MARK II STUDENT ACUSTIC GUITAR Model MSG-30

PEAVEY SPECIAL 130 Guitar amplifier, 130 watts, very loud

PIANO - Baldwin piano & bench with storage, beautiful medium oak finish

PIANO Ebony Wurliitzer Spinet piano with original bench

First Run PIANO, Story & Clark Queen Anne style console size piano

131 Musical Instruments

PIANO FREE Upright old but works. (978)884-2530

PIANO, upright, "Winter", excellent condition includes bench

SPEAKERS 2 Yamaha Club Speakers, asking for \$300 for both

Violins, Viols, Cello's & Bows For sale & rent

YAMAHA ELECTRIC ORGAN Yamaha 1-45x Electric Organ in excellent condition

5 PIECE PEARL EXPORT DRUM SET 8 cymbals, curved Gibraltar Rack

GRANULAR CHLORINATOR Poolife, 68", 85lbs. \$80. Patio Table, glass top

POOL ALARM Pool Eye infrared alarm. Brand New in box. \$85.00

POOL FILTER Hayward, model G4245, Large sand filter, serves 18' x 24' pool

ANTIQUE Furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry, clocks

HAND TOOLS WANTED Planes-Chisels-Adzes-Calipers

HIGHEST PRICES PAID Platinum, diamonds, gold, silver

WANTED USED PLAYTEX RUBBER GIRDLES

COACH ACCESSORIES Chocolate brown signature handbag \$80

COACH sterling silver bias band ring, original cost \$128, sell for \$60

HIKING BOOTS, 2 pair, all leather, size 9 and size 11

MANS LARGE BROWN Saxon Leather jacket, worn once

MEN'S SHOES 2 pair brand new Italian shoes, all leather

143 Wearing Apparel

PURCHASED IN JAPAN 3 piece ladies silk pajama set, turquoise, mandarin collar

WEDDING DRESS, size 8, lace bodice with long sleeves & train, also beaded headband

WEDDING GOWN, size 12, beaded lace, long train, elegant & preserved

WOMENS CLOTHING size 14, 50 cents - \$2 / pc. (978) 521-9021

WORK BOOTS, 2 Carolina, oil leather, size 10EE, great condition

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets

AAA DOG TRAINING outdoor group classes: Manners, CGC, conformation & private training

GRANULAR CHLORINATOR Poolife, 68", 85lbs. \$80. Patio Table, glass top

POOL ALARM Pool Eye infrared alarm. Brand New in box. \$85.00

POOL FILTER Hayward, model G4245, Large sand filter, serves 18' x 24' pool

AMERICAN BULLDOG PUPPIES - Born on 5/25/09, 4 Female/2 Male

CHIHUAHUA POMERANIAN MIX PUP - 5 months old, male, \$350

CHIHUAHUA Teacup female white 3 mos; female 2 mo. all shots

CHINCHILLA BABIES Rare color 3 months old, 2 males, \$100 ea or both \$150

COCKER SPANIEL 10 MOS OLD PUPPY Happy, friendly, beautiful black and white pup

ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS AKC SPUDZ 6 wks old AKC reg. 1st shots and health certificate

ENGLISH MASTIFF PUPPIES AKC, home raised. All shots, vet checked, Fawn & Apricot

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES - 10EBA registration. Shots & dewormed

PEKINESE PUREBRED - Champeano color. \$500. 13 weeks old.

PIT BULL PUPPIES - ADBA registered, \$400-\$500, 2 males, 4 females

PUGGLE \$200 Male, 3 yrs old. Housebroken. Loves to cuddle

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets

BEARDED DRAGON 1 year old male bearded \$60 ready to breed

BIRD CAGE, Antique solid copper bird cage, 36x30x30, Colonial style

BOXER PUPS, AKC, white, 6 boys \$950 each, 4 girls \$1000 each

Cats & Kittens: 4 mos. old black & white male kitten, 3 yr old white female cat

CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIELS tris & blenheims, male & females

ITALIAN GREYHOUND PUPPY AKC REG. VERY LOVABLE, 16 WEEKS OLD

King Charles Pups Family Raised, Beautiful, Healthy. Tri & Blenheim, Males & Females

KITTENS (8) 6 weeks old, all different colors, \$50 each

KITTENS black & white 2 female short hair, 1 male long hair

KITTENS Himalayan/Russian Blue mix Kittens/Fusion Blue mix Kittens

KITTENS KITTENS 3 BEAUTIFUL KITTENS READY TODAY TO GO TO NEW HOME

LABRADOODLE PUPPIES BUT, yellow, copper puppies. Family raised in Vermont

LHASA/SHIH-TZU Cross Pups Cute, cuddly bundles of joy & wks.

LOVE BIRDS (3) hand fed, ready to go, \$50 each. Large bird cage \$75

English Bull Dog pup Sweet & plump Love kids/adults/hugs!

ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS AKC SPUDZ 6 wks old AKC reg. 1st shots and health certificate

ENGLISH MASTIFF PUPPIES AKC, home raised. All shots, vet checked, Fawn & Apricot

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES - 10EBA registration. Shots & dewormed

PEKINESE PUREBRED - Champeano color. \$500. 13 weeks old.

PIT BULL PUPPIES - ADBA registered, \$400-\$500, 2 males, 4 females

PUGGLE \$200 Male, 3 yrs old. Housebroken. Loves to cuddle

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets

FLASHY MINI DACHSHUND PUP available 6/20/09. Female. Asking \$400

FREE GUINEA PIGS!! I need to find a home for 2 female guinea pigs

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 1 year old tiger cat very friendly and 5 year old long hair mix (spade) Both females

Golden Retrievers AKC Registered. Pick of the litter! Ready to go now

Imperial Yorkie Puppies 9 wks old, male/female up to date on shots

IRISH JACK RUSSELL female, born 3/18/09, very friendly, good with other animals

IRISH JACK RUSSELLS (Shorties), calm, intelligent, shots, 2 females

YELLOW LAB PUPPIES champion lines, AKC crate trained, 1st shots

YORKIE-POOS 2 females, 5000. \$500. Shots / wormed.

YORKIE PUPPIES AKC born 2/21/09 - health certificate, 1st shots

YORKIES AKC, adult male/female \$350 each. Adult Maltese female \$350

Yorkshire Terriers Perfect family pet! Very small size dog

SHETLAND PONY \$550 or best offer. 15 year old mare

4 YEAR OLD QUARTER HORSE CROSS, 14 Hands. Excellent Disposition

BUNNY CAGE - Medium sized, removable tray underneath

MINI Australian Shepherd Beautiful 3 yr old male with blue eyes

MINI RATT TERRIER, 12 pounds grown, smart, family raised

MINI SCHNAUZERS AKC Ready to go home July 3, home bred males

OLD ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES - 10EBA registration. Shots & dewormed

PEKINESE PUREBRED - Champeano color. \$500. 13 weeks old.

PIT BULL PUPPIES - ADBA registered, \$400-\$500, 2 males, 4 females

PUGGLE \$200 Male, 3 yrs old. Housebroken. Loves to cuddle

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets

PUG PUPPIES fawn pug puppies first shots. are ready to go \$600.00 cash no papers

PUG PUPS ACA Registered, 3 males, 3 females, fawn, health certificates

QUAKER & INDIAN RING NECK BABIES. Hand fed. Excellent pets

SCHNOODLE PUPPIES (mini Poodle / Schnauzer) Fantastic small family dog

SHAR PEI PUPPIES: Four males, 2 females, one with a bear coat

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES - AKC registered, female, 12 wks. Vet checked

Yellow Lab AKC 2 year old Female. House pet or hunting

YELLOW LAB PUPPIES champion lines, AKC crate trained, 1st shots

YORKIE-POOS 5 mo. old female yorkie, up to date on all shots

YORKIE-POOS 2 females, 5000. \$500. Shots / wormed.

YORKIE PUPPIES AKC born 2/21/09 - health certificate, 1st shots

YORKIES AKC, adult male/female \$350 each. Adult Maltese female \$350

Yorkshire Terriers Perfect family pet! Very small size dog

SHETLAND PONY \$550 or best offer. 15 year old mare

4 YEAR OLD QUARTER HORSE CROSS, 14 Hands. Excellent Disposition

BUNNY CAGE - Medium sized, removable tray underneath

MINI Australian Shepherd Beautiful 3 yr old male with blue eyes

MINI RATT TERRIER, 12 pounds grown, smart, family raised

MINI SCHNAUZERS AKC Ready to go home July 3, home bred males

OLD ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES - 10EBA registration. Shots & dewormed

PEKINESE PUREBRED - Champeano color. \$500. 13 weeks old.

PIT BULL PUPPIES - ADBA registered, \$400-\$500, 2 males, 4 females

PUGGLE \$200 Male, 3 yrs old. Housebroken. Loves to cuddle

159 Cleaning Services

PONY EXPRESS CLEANING CO. No job too big or small. Commercial, residential

BRITE SIDE PRESSURE WASHING We work well under pressure!

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INDEPENDENT Carpenter - Interior/Exterior, windows, doors, decks

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Bath Remodeling & Tile Installation. Complete reob or update of fixtures

168C Kitchen/Bath Remodeling

SHETLAND PONY \$550 or best offer. 15 year old mare

4 YEAR OLD QUARTER HORSE CROSS, 14 Hands. Excellent Disposition

BUNNY CAGE - Medium sized, removable tray underneath

MINI Australian Shepherd Beautiful 3 yr old male with blue eyes

MINI RATT TERRIER, 12 pounds grown, smart, family raised

MINI SCHNAUZERS AKC Ready to go home July 3, home bred males

OLD ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES - 10EBA registration. Shots & dewormed

PEKINESE PUREBRED - Champeano color. \$500. 13 weeks old.

PIT BULL PUPPIES - ADBA registered, \$400-\$500, 2 males, 4 females

PUGGLE \$200 Male, 3 yrs old. Housebroken. Loves to cuddle

176 Fencing

MALONE FENCE CO. Free professional estimates. Wood/vinyl/chain link

TJ'S FENCE INSTALLATION & REPAIR Free estimate. No job too big

177 Floors AIA HARDWOOD FLOORS. Installed, sanded, finished

Celtic WoodFloors Install - Sand - Refinish - Tile Free estimates

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High: 82°	Low: 65°	High: 84° Low: 66°	High: 81° Low: 63°	High: 79° Low: 62°	High: 80° Low: 61°	High: 81° Low: 64°	High: 81° Low: 63°

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TOWN TALK

New trash guide available online

In order to be green — and save a little green, too — the town will not be mailing this year's recycling and trash collection guide to residents.

The guide is available online at www.andoverma.gov in the yellow "town spotlight" box. Paper copies are also available at Memorial Hall Library in Elm Square.

The guide, which went into effect July 1, outlines new trash rules that restrict what residents can put to the curb to four bags or barrels or trash per week (no

more than 50 pounds each or 135 gallons maximum).

For more information, call the department of public works at 978-623-8350.

— *Bethany Bray*

Praise for retiring educators

We asked people last week if they had memories of this year's retiring educators, several of whom have spent decades in Andover.

Jillian Flannery, AHS'05, was one person who responded: "As a 2005 Andover High graduate

I have nothing but good things to say about the teachers who retired this year.

Mr. [Peter] Anderson one of the kindness, most well spoken, and funny men to grace the halls of AHS. He was not only apart of MY adolescent years but my father's as well [as a teacher] and students to come are missing out on having a great leader at the high school.

"Mr. Craig Simpson, I have nothing but thanks for him and Ms. [Kathy] Cook — both of whom taught the Odyssey class and opened my eyes to so many things — both inside the classroom and in preparing for

college. I wish nothing but great things for not only these teachers but for all the teachers who retired this year.

And good luck to Mr. Simpson and Ms. Cook in their happy and exciting life in Santa Fe, they deserve it!"

Gem collection now available at local shops

Julie Scolnik of the Andover Chamber Music Series just recorded a CD, Bejeweled: encore gems for flute and harp, with harpist Franziska Huhn. She calls it "a collection of beautiful,

poignant classical movements including works by Satie, Faure, Ravel, Donizetti, Grieg, Liebermann, and others... This compact disc is a treasury of alluring miniature pieces that have special meaning for me. There is a personal story behind each one — the moment when I first discovered it and claimed it for my own."

It is available at three Andover stores:

- Night and Day at 63 Park St.
- dresscode at 2 Elm Square
- Andover Optical at 42 Main St.

It costs \$15, and there are discounts for multiple copies.

Andoverites get on their bikes

On Aug. 1 and 2, 44 residents from Andover will ride in the 30th annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, the nation's pioneer charity bike-a-thon that claims to raise more money than any other athletic fundraising event in the country. The residents will be among the more than 5,000 cyclists who will ride with the collective goal of raising millions of dollars for lifesaving cancer research and care for adult and pediatric cancer patients at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund.

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