INSIDE: SNEAK PEAK AT THE NEW DAY DAWNING AT ADDISON, PAGE 14

OUR 121ST YEAR

Andover Townsmal

75 CENTS Issue No. 47 **JULY 23, 2009**

GIANT STEPS



Town Meeting approved paying for new stairs at Memorial Auditorium at Doherty Middle School and the entrance will look as the original entrance did when the building opened in 1935.

New entrance underway for downtown's Memorial Auditorium

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

There's a new look in the making for the stair entrance to Andover's Memorial Auditorium.

The highly visible project, which faces the Park in downtown Andover and is to the left of Town Offices and Doherty Middle School, will bring new stairs, additional parking spaces and grass seats for summer concert goers as part of its

Memorial Auditorium, a memorial to the 20 Andover men who died from wounds suffered in World War I, is being restored to its 1935 splendor, with construction expected to last into early fall, said Plant and Facili-The area is also being given 21st century functionality. For example, workers found horse hair and plaster behind walls



Workers with Schofields Concrete Forms Inc. rebuild the stairs of Memorial Auditorium at the Doherty Middle School on Tuesday

Piantedosi said.

side of the auditorium look like enhanced it."

ties Director Joe Piantedosi. and replaced it with fiberglass, it did when it was built (in 1935) and dedicated," Piantedosi said "We wanted to pay tribute to of the committee involved with our veterans by making the out- the restoration. "We've just

That enhancing includes making just one set of stairs instead of the current two, and adding sloping green grass.

"These will be observation seats for events in the Park, like the summer concerts,' Piantedosi said referring to the town-run Wednesday night music series.

The parking lot near Memorial Auditorium is being repayed to create 12 more parking spaces.

The auditorium stairs have been crumbling for years, and three Town Meetings have approved some money for repairs. In fact, the auditorium's outside pillars, exterior decorative trim and stairs were deemed a safety hazard and emergency repairs had to be made with money approved by Town Meeting 2008.

Now the auditorium is receiving more than a bandage

Please see AUDITORIUM, Page 4

Renovation should open Shawsheen park to greater use

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

corner of Routes 28 and 133, is about to get a makeover meant to draw more people to the little-used park.

The project will erect a granite monument to mill tycoon William Wood, who created the park and the Shawsheen area of town, as well as mend the park's fences, plant new trees and create new entrances and

walkways.

What has some neighbors upset is that the process will also take down Wood Park, a public space at the several of the mature trees that create the park's shade canopy. The trees are healthy, but their roots have caused the fence around the space to buckle.

"I have come to grips with the grief of losing these trees," said Shawsheen resident Beth Niemi. "To me, the design we're going with makes the fence more important than healthy,

90-year-old trees. We're promoting she's had left to her. It is a very well the one object that keeps people out of a park, instead of the natural elements that draw people in."

At their July 21 meeting, selectmen voted to approve the Wood Park remodel, and the removal of three 36-foot Norway maples and one white

"This is a culmination of many years of work," said Selectman Mary Lyman. "Mrs. Wood has worked very hard to carry on the family vision

thought-out plan, with a lot of input. At no point were shortcuts taken."

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said the fence is "the key element in the park that the Wood family wanted

"It's not your average fence," said Stapczynski, as granite piles are anchored several feet underground. As approved at a daytime tree

Please see PARK, Page 2

OPEN SPACE PLAN:

Town eyes riverwalk, land buys

STAFF WRITER

Creating community gardens, a Merrimack River boat launch and an eventual riverwalk that spans the entire length of the Shawsheen River in Andover are among the goals of the town's new Open Space and Recreation Plan.

Following six months of work by a team of town employees and citizen volunteers, Andover selectmen have supported the plan that details every trail, river and public green space in town.

Last updated in 2001, the plan also fleshes out longterm goals to maintain and expand conservation areas in town, in part by hiring a land manager. It reflects feedback from residents on how Andover's 2,000 acres of town-owned conservation land could be more user-friendly," said Conservation Director Bob Douglas.

'We sent out surveys to hundreds of people, and used the results from a previous survey (on conservation land) by Merrimack College," said Douglas. "We met with several community groups and had a public forum at the library. We were very, very lucky – we had a great response from partners in town, including bicycle groups, gardening enthusiasts, trails people and average citizens."

Having an updated plan also makes the town eli-

gible for conservation grant money, said Douglas. The finished plan is more than 100 pages and

Please see **SPACE**, Page 4



The Greenwood family, from left, Ryan, 3, Kyle, 6, their dad, Floyd Greenwood III, and Floyd Greenwood IV, cook marshmallows over a small fire while camping in the Serio's Grove Reservation, on Andover Conservation Land next to the Shawsheen River.

Reflecting on Michael Pearl's magical, musical journey of 20 years

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Michael Pearl was born to teach.



Michael Pearl

It is that legacy that has Pearl's family and colleagues reflecting on the many lives he touched in 20 years as a teacher in Andover. Pearl, 50, is facing the end stages of a battle with cancer. Hired in Andover in 1987, Pearl

worked as a teacher at Bancroft and South elementary schools and as a reading specialist at Shawsheen Primary School. He finished teaching in December

Please see **PEARL**, Page 2

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PARK: Renovation includes statue of Wood, removal of several diseased trees

■ Continued from Page 1

and construction of two new entrances to the park began this

Facing Route 28 (North Main Street), the two new entrances will open the fence for a horseshoe-shaped walkway, leading to a monument to William Wood.

William Wood, president of the American Woolen Co., donated the park to the town in 1920, along with a granite monument to his daughter Irene Wood Sutcliffe, who died in the 1918 flu epidemic.

The new monument, featuring bronze plaques memorializing William Wood and the American Woolen Company, will be built out of granite to match the memorial these funds," he said.

to Sutcliffe. The monument will sit in front of the park's giant elms, red oak and sugar maples, hearing earlier this month, two spruce tree, which Joe Piantedosi, will replace the Norway maples, trees have already been removed, director of the plant and facilities which are now listed as an invadepartment, described as the sive species by the state departpark's "prize tree."

"This park has been a gift to us for 80 years, and now we have than six feet to the fence. an opportunity to recreate it for Huntress, a town resident and landscape planner who has been hired by the town for the Wood Park redesign. "A lot of people don't even realize this is a town space.'

Several years ago, Town Meeting voters approved \$165,000 to be 133. taken from the Wood family trust for restoration work to the park, said Piantedosi.

"The project, including the fence work, will use almost all of

New trees, including American ment of agriculture. The new trees will be planted no closer

'This is our 10th year as a Tree the next 80 years," said Chris City, USA. We do not take cutting a tree down lightly. We only do it when it's justifiable," said Piantedosi.

Several of the trees slated to come down are at the park's Northeast corner, right at the intersection of Routes 28 and

Losing that shade canopy will be a tremendous loss, and "completely change the feel of that corner. It will be a lot hotter and much more desolate," said Carlisle Street resident Eric Daum.



Selectmen voted this week cut down this tree and several others in Wood Memorial Park in Shawsheen. Some residents have argued that the healthy, mature trees should stay.

Andover Townsman

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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.

Charles Daher's

PEARL: Beloved teacher in end stages of fight with cancer

■ Continued from Page 1

2008 and has been at home in Melrose with his wife, Nancy Glazer Pearl and their 6- and 9-year-old sons.

"Kids have always adored him, he's kind of like the pied piper." said Nancy Pearl of her husband. "He has always said it's been a privilege to teach ... Michael has endless patience, and got endless joy out of teaching.

"This year, he was doing music and puppetry in a class, and had a couple of autistic kids speak for the first time," said Nancy. "He loved the really tough cases, students that had huge hurdles, and making them excited about learning. Grades and testing weren't important to Michael, but sparking that love of learning, and then the grades would come later."

Michael, who played guitar, ukulele and banjo, was known for using music in the classroom, as well as two puppets he'd made out of tennis balls, named Marvin and Marvina. Both of the Pearl's sons have ukuleles, and have been learning from their dad since they were born, said Nancy Pearl.

Moira O'Brien, Pearl's principal at Shawsheen, said students were always "mesmerized" when he would sing with them in class.

"Michael is so talented, and a joy to have in school. He is so sincere and cares so deeply for the

students," said O'Brien. Pearl's classroom lessons were **SEND BEST WISHES**

To get in touch with Michael Pearl, visit his Facebook group at: www.facebook.com/home.php#/group. php?qid=100129848497&ref=ts or email marvinsworld@verizon.net

always hands on, said Nancy.

Eileen Woods, who retired as principal of South Elementary last year, said she remembers the medieval fair Pearl would organize for his South fourth-graders every year, complete with period costumes, music and food.

"Michael has many gifts as a teacher," said Woods. "He is extremely creative, and really made the classroom and learning fun for children. He has a great sense of humor."

In Pearl's class, students would also create their own Marvin and Marvina puppets, documenting their adventures. Pearl has more than 100 photos of students posing with Marvin and Marvina. some from family vacations all over the world. One photograph pictures Marvin and Marvina sitting around the table with family for Thanksgiving dinner.

Michael also made a recording of American folk tunes every year, explaining each song's connection to U.S. history. There must be hundreds of people in Andover who have one of Michael's recordings, said his wife.

"Michael made wonderful connections with students, built as learners," said Woods. "He from Andover." really did get to know (a stuall the gifts he had, in matching them up in classroom ... He was extreme treatment.

BARK MULCH

SCREENED LOAN



Michael Pearl was known for using Marvin and Marvina, two puppets he had made out of tennis balls, in classroom lessons. In this photo, the two puppets sit atop a float several of Pearl's students made for the annual South Elementary float parade, celebrating Pearl's marriage to his wife, Nancy, 12 years ago.

patient, he was kind and he was a Andover."

Nancy Pearl has set up a Facebook group to honor her husband. and former students and colleagues have been getting back neering they did." in touch through the social netteachers.

strong relationships with them. their lives," she said. "There has in hospice care with a terminal He cared about who they were been so much outpouring of love

Michael fought and survived dent's) learning style, and used Hodgkin lymphoma in his 20s, his creativity, teaching ability, but had health complications through the years due to the

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"Today they consider it a curworker, committed and dedicated able cancer, but back then, they to Andover and the children of really pummeled them with chemo and radiation," she said. "I always say that Hodgkin's patients today owe Michael and his fellows for the medical pio-

Michael was rediagnosed working site. Several of Pearl's in December with a cancer of former students have become unknown origin - doctors were not able to do a biopsy, said "He made a mark on a lot of Nancy. Although her husband is diagnosis, Michael and Nancy remain strong.

"Michael's a pretty stubborn guy," said Nancy. "He's not leaving easily."

'He's a remarkable person, with a very strong faith," said Superintendent Claudia Bach, who described Pearl's connection to students as "just magical."

"We could all learn from him," said Bach.

"He sings, plays the guitar, works with kids one-on-one. It's a highlight of their day. He's just a wonderful teacher," Bach said. "The kids are always engaged. At Shawsheen, he did small group reading instruction, and that foundation for reading cannot be emphasized enough. It may be the most single critical skill students have to have. It's a foundation to

be successful in school." Michael Pearl has a degree in film from Boston University. Before he became a teacher, he was on a children's television show in the 1980s. He went back to school for a masters in elementary education, and studenttaught in Brookline.

It was through student teaching that he truly found his niche, said Nancy.

"He said, 'this is my calling. I can't believe I can get paid for this!" she said.

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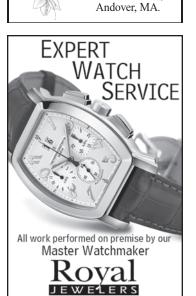
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In Brief

Past & Present



THEN: This undated photo shows the view of Upland Road and Summer Street. To the right side of the photo is Pine Street.



NOW: The wall at left, which is still in view, and the trees block the view of the old barn in this current photo of Upland Road and Summer Street.

Final disruption: Downtown crosswalks

will be under construction for safety, and aesthetics. Visually, There are a total of 23 crossthe next few weeks, depending this is another major compo- walks to be installed. The on weather.

however, people may say 'why as well as make it more pedesare they tearing up downtown trian friendly." again?' There are several reasons, but typically this is one Monday through Thursof the last items to be installed day 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Friin a roadway project prior to days, no heavy equipment the top coat [of asphalt] and will work on the crosswalks, striping," said Lisa Schwarz, Schwarz reported on Tuesday. town planner, in a message to Metal plates will also be used downtown businesses and oth- to speed up the time between walk construction and during

nent that will help to differen- contractor expects to exca-"It is one of the very last tiate Andover's downtown and vate two crosswalks per day components to the project,add to its character and appeal and the brick paver installers

ers. "The purpose of the paver installation and when drivers final paving of downtown.

The crosswalks in downtown crosswalks is for visibility, can pass over the crosswalks. will follow right behind them. The Police Department will The contractor will work coordinate free parking within designated municipal parking lots based on the proximity of the construction. Signage will be used to advertise when a lot has free parking. This will occur during the days of cross-

■ NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 23

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

Board of Assessors, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., assessors conference room, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, JULY 27

Green Advisory Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 6:30

TUESDAY, JULY 28

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

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

TUESDAY, AUG. 4

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

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



Wiffle ball has always been a fun game for me and the kids. There's nothing like playing the game outside in the summer. When you add in the scenery of Vermont and Little Fenway as a venue, it is going to be spectacular.

- Resident Todd Finn on being involved with the Vermont Wiffle Ball Tournament, which benefits the Travis Roy Foundation for those with spinal-cord injuries. Story in Townspeople, page 11.

You don't have to worry about another twenty bucks for lunch. I'll pay your meter.

Sam Petrovich, owner of Dylan's Bar & Grille on Park Street, who will pay parking customers for the rest of the summer to encourage them to come downtown despite ongoing construction and worries about parking tickets. Town Talk, page 22.



Telephone Town Meeting on national health care

Congresswoman Niki Tson- greatly expand health insur- residents in every community I gas will host a series of tele- ance coverage while lowering represent are heard during this phone town hall meetings costs in the health care sys- historic debate. I also am lookthis week and next to discuss tem. The telephone town hall ing forward to hearing their health-care reform with Fifth meetings will be an oppor- views on the various health District residents, including those in Andover.

Dates and times for Tsongas' telephone town hall meetings

Thursday, July 23, at 7:20 Wednesday, July 29, at 7:10

Residents can call 877-229-8493 and enter 13394 to partici-

pate in either meeting. the House of Representatives release. "I want to make sure from the convenience of their

tunity for residents to share care proposals that they have on the health care legislation any questions and provide my and on issues they would like to see addressed in health care

"I am hosting these health care telephone town hall ing that touches nearly every this month that is designed to that the voices of Fifth District homes.

their thoughts with Tsongas seen so far, and I will answer perspective on the ongoing discussions in Washington."

The telephone town hall will be similar to traditional town hall meetings in which particimeetings because health care pants ask questions and disreform is a major undertak- cuss current events directly with Tsongas, except it will family, small business, and take place over the telephone Legislation was introduced in individual," said Tsongas in a and people can participate

Town tax is due on Aug. 3

The town of Andover has "Bill Payments." mailed the real estate tax bill for the first quarter of fiscal call the tax collectors' office at year 2010. This is a prelimi- 978-623-8246 or send an e-mail nary bill based on the actual to treasurer@andoverma.gov. fiscal year 2009 taxes. Payment Have other questions? Call the is due Monday, Aug. 3, 2009. Taxes unpaid after that date 8265. are subject to interest charges of 14 percent.

The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mail box with the blue Town of Andover seal in front of the Town Offices. Payments can also be made online through Unibank, which can be accessed on the town Web site, www.andoverma.gov by clicking on e-services, then

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■ POLICE LOG

p.m., three officers responded to a suspicious vehicle at the Park-and-Ride lot on Frontage Road. At 11 p.m., Christopher F. Peluso, 34, of 34 Garden Lane, charged with possession of a class B substance.

Friday, July 17 – At 8 p.m., police and medical personnel responded to a person not Street. The medical team found it to be a heroin overdose. At 8:22 p.m., Kevin M. Sweet, 29, of arrested and charged with possession of a class A substance, as well as on warrants for possession of class A and class C substances. At 9:06 p.m., Barbara J.

Tuesday, July 14 - At 10:33 Burlington, was arrested and and charged with possession of charged with possession of class a class D substance. A, B and E substances.

p.m., Geoffrey E. Olson, 49, of arrested and charged with assault 180 Andover St., Apt. 26, was and battery on a household mem-Wakefield, was arrested and arrested and charged with ber and assault and battery with speeding and operating under the influence of liquor.

Monday, July 20 – At 3:48 a.m., an officer called for backup after two people fled from a vehicle at breathing in a vehicle on Lowell a traffic stop on Abbot Street. At 5:03 a.m., Christopher Kirby, 17, of 279 Haverhill St., North Reading, was arrested and charged 179 Broadway, Wakefield, was with a red light violation, driving without a license, failing to signal, speeding and use of a motor vehicle without authority.

At 6:26 p.m., Michael David Southward, 27, of 354 Whipple reported identity theft.

Degele, 21, of 19 Wilimina Ave., Road, Tewksbury, was arrested

At 11:09 p.m., David S. Maxey, Sunday, July 19 - At 10:51 52, of 106 Colonial Drive, was a dangerous weapon.

BREAKS

Wednesday, July 15 – At 10:53 a.m., Peking Garden restaurant, Park Street, reported an overnight break-in.

Tuesday, July 14 - At 5:16 p.m., an Apple Blossom Road resident reported identity theft.

Wednesday, July 15 – At 6:23 p.m., a High Plain Road resident

a Main Street business reported

AUTO INCIDENTS

Friday, July 17 – At 4:06 p.m., a resident reported his laptop was stolen from his vehicle on Love-

Saturday, July 18 – Throughout the morning, several residents called police after finding their cars had been broken into overnight. Break-ins were reported from Summer Street, the Wyndham Hotel, Old River Road and three different residents on Chestnut Street. Also, a Summer Street resident reported someone went through their unlocked vehicle overnight, but nothing was stolen.

Monday, July 20 - At 6:42

reported a vehicle break-in, with an iPod stolen.

INCIDENTS

AT_AT_20090723_1_01-2

Tuesday, July 14 - At 1:41 a.m., an officer was called to suspicious activity on Beacon Street. One of the roof workers for West Elementary was trying to sleep for the night in his car, instead of driving home to Fall River.

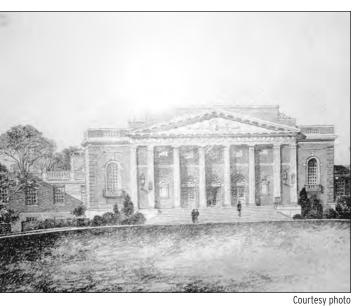
At 6:43 a.m., a Candlewood Drive resident called with a noise complaint, about a rooster "that has been an ongoing problem for years." A responding officer found the area to be quiet, and spoke with the rooster's owner.

At 4:49 p.m., a report was tracks between Lowell Junction public.

Saturday, July 18 – At 12:02 p.m., p.m., a Railroad Street resident Road and Andover Street.

Wednesday, July 15 – At 4:38 p.m., police responded to a disorderly disturbance call on Minuteman Road. Police found a group of 35 cleaners protesting, marching, passing out fliers and yelling. The protesters were spoken to, and asked to move their cars out of the roadway. At 5:22 p.m., police received a second call about protesters at Philips Medical, Minuteman Road.

At 4:40 p.m., a counselor with the Department of Community Services reported two men drinking alcohol on the entrance road of Recreation Park. A responding officer found the men to be of age, and were waiting for an adult received of kids jumping into the softball game to start. They were Shawsheen River from the train advised about drinking alcohol in



War Veterans Memorial Auditorium is being restored to replicate its 1935 look, shown here.

AUDITORIUM: Reflects past

■ Continued from Page 1

approach. This year's Town Meeting approved \$650,000 to pay for the historical building's new entrance. All the stairs have been torn out and the entire entrance way is being reconstructed.

Memorial Auditorium is used as Doherty Middle School's auditorium, and the project started as soon as school was out, Piantedosi said.

Doherty Middle School Principal Theresa McGuinness-Darby completed by the end of Sepis thrilled with the project as tember, Piantedosi said.

the entrance's crumbling steps has long been worrisome to school staffers and visitors.

"It is an aging facility which needs lots of TLC in the form of considerable renovations. The stairway is the first step to taking care of this historical Andover treasure," McGuinness-Darby wrote in an e-mail. "(The new stairs) will lend more openness to the entry as they work to make it safe and aesthetically pleasing.'

The project is expected to be

SPACE: Plan sets town up for years to come

contains detailed maps of Andover's green spaces.

"The plan can be a terrific town. It's hoped that people can treat it as a living document," said Amy Janovsky, a resident who helped with the plan. "It shows all the of the conservation parcels in town, and puts them together into an overall picture of open space resources in Andover.

"The update also provides a framework for the Conservation Commission, and how they can move forward with getting land," said Janovsky. "It walks the town through the process of honing in on what needs to happen next, and I think that's helpful, articulating it in a public document."

The plan was unanimously supported by Andover selectmen on July 9, and has been sent on to the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, Division of Conservation Services for final approval.

Residents Howard Kassler and Alix Driscoll helped Douglas present the plan to selectmen on July 9.

Surveys completed by residents during the plan's revision indicated that Andover residents love to garden, said Driscoll.

This prompted a movement to create several community

■ Establish a boat launch on resource for all kinds of groups in the Merrimack River, usable by citizens and public safety for search and rescue missions.

Town Meeting voters approved the use of a 10-acre parcel on the Merrimack at the Heffron Right of Way, which could host a boat launch. The expense will be covered by Phillips Academy, said Douglas, but "they have gone into a (budget) crunch, like everyone else."

■ Construct a riverwalk for the entire length of the Shawsheen River in Andover, from the Lawrence to Tewksbury town lines. Portions of the walk could be paved and handicapped accessible.

gardens in town, the first of which has begun to take shape at the senior center.

"I'm very excited with the outpouring from the community in support of community gardens," said Douglas. "It's been neat to see that groundswell of community action.'

Douglas said he anticipates having a final draft of the plan from the state within a month, and will make copies available at Memorial Hall Library, his office at Town Offices and on the town's Web site, www. andoverma.gov.

Douglas said this project is "in unprotected spaces for possible the planning stages," and that purchase. Paul Materazzo, director of planning, has discussed a possible

HIGHLIGHTS OF "FIVE YEAR ACTION PLAN":

'That would be the first phase of a multi-phase project spanning into the long future," said Douglas. "In other communities, a river way has been tremendous.

It's certainly a very desirable goal

paved walkway in the Shawsheen

area of town.

Commission to seek funds annually from the town to be able to purchase open space when

■ Employ a land manager for the more than 2,200 acres of town-owned conservation land. This goal is on the back burner for now, said Douglas, considering the economy.

"We did have a land manager about five years ago, but it was cut from the budget," said Douglas. "For the meantime, we're making to connect the community to the due with a volunteer force."

■ Create several public gardens ■ Goal for the Conservation in town, organized by a public garden committee. This has already begun, said Douglas, and a public garden is almost up and running it becomes available, and cre- at the senior center, with several ate a "parcels of interest" list of more in planning.

WANT TO EXPERIENCE ANDOVER'S CONSERVATION LAND FIRST HAND?

■ This summer, the Andover Trails Committee is hosting a series of hikes through Andover's section of the Bay Circuit Trail. Remaining hikes are July 26, Aug. 23 and Sept. 27, beginning at

The Bay Circuit Trail is a 200-mile trail that stretches from Plum Island in the north to Duxbury bay in the south, with 18 miles running through Andover. Each leg of the summer hike series will consist of approximately 4.5 miles and will be led by experienced hikers. For more information, contact Jeff LaFountain at jefflaf@comcast.net

Once a month through the summer, Andover's department of conservation hosts overnight camping excursions on town conservation land not normally open for public camping. The next camping trip is Aug. 22, followed by Sept. 19 and Oct. 17.

The campsite, on the shore of the Shawsheen River, has four fire pits, picnic tables and a portable toilet. Canoes and kayaks are welcome. A donation of \$5 per person per night is requested to defray costs. Preregistration is necessary. For more information or to register e-mail campconservation@live.com

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BLACKITA

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, July 23, 2009 5

Federal funds sought for Ballardvale station

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Earlier this month, an application for \$3.9 million worth of federal stimulus funds for a new Ballardvale fire station was signed, sealed and delivered from Andover to the Department of Homeland Security.

Now, it's a waiting game to see if Andover is picked from the thousands of applications submitted for fire assistance funds set aside from the American Recovery and Reinvest-

"I am feeling hopeful. I feel our application is meritorious, given the age and condition of the Ballardvale station," said Dan Casper, a member of the Ballardvale fire station replacement committee. "What we're trying to do is improve response times, which are not currently what we'd like to have."

Built a century ago, the Ballardvale Fire Station was originally constructed to house horse-drawn fire-fighting equipment. Today, the town has to special order a fire engine small enough to fit in the building at the intersection of Andover Street and Clark Road.

medical calls in Ballardvale Andover's other two fire stations on North Main Street or Greenwood Road.

"The current station, being as old as it is, lacks some of the the seven-member Ballardthings you need for a modern vale fire station replacement force," said Casper, such as gender-specific restrooms.

a facility between 10,000 and ing for information about what 13,000 square feet, which would Andover's needs are, what house at least two fire trucks, a resources the fire department

STAFF FILE PHOTO

The town is hoping to receive federal stimulus money to replace the Ballardvale Fire Station at the Clark Road and Andover Street intersection.

boat and an ambulance.

The Department of Homeland Security will begin to notify grant winners in September, said Casper, but it could be several months after that before it decides the entire list of win-Ambulances attending to ners or Andover is notified. With \$210 million to award. have to drive from one of Homeland Security received between 5,000 and 10,000 applications and will end up awarding approximately 100 grants.

To meet the July 10 deadline, committee meet extensively rative, said Mansfield. Each through June and July. The wrote letters in support of The money would help build federal government was look-

has in place and the scope of a proposed project, said Casper.

"The committee worked very diligently to craft a narrative as part of the entire grant application, and it came out quite well. There was a lot of time and energy put into it. The committee met several times to review and revise the grant narrative, paragraph by paragraph," said Fire Chief Michael Mansfield.

Congresswoman Niki Tsongas, and Senators John Kerry and Edward Kennedy were all sent copies of the grant narthe Ballardvale project, which were included in the grant application.

They contacted us to see

what they could do in support," said Mansfield. "This is a highly competitive process, and there's a [finite] amount of money that's being given to build fire stations around the country."

The grant application did not ask for a specific design or location for the new station, said Casper. In fact, one of the conditions for grant applicants was that no contracts have been awarded to designers or builders yet.

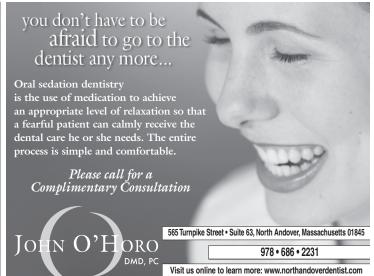
The grant money is restricted to use for building costs, said Casper, and not to purchase land or equipment.

Casper and Mansfield agreed the new station will probably not be built on the existing site of the Ballardvale station, which has less than onethird of an acre at a tricky intersection.

The Ballardvale fire station replacement committee has several sites and design ideas they're considering, said Mansfield, but have not yet narrowed their search enough to discuss them publicly.

"Certainly they want to construct a building that would blend in with the rest of the area and community," said Mansfield. "When the committee begins to narrow things down, there will be public meetings to get input from the public."

If Andover is awarded a grant, construction of a new Ballardvale station would have to be completed within three years, said Casper. If that happened, and everything were to happen without delay, a new fire station could be coming to Ballardvale as soon as 2012.







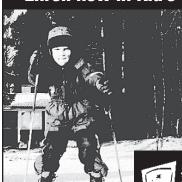
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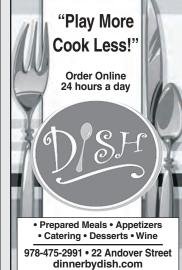
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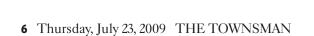
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Visiting us on the web at www.eyedrop.com



Obituaries

Joseph F. O'Donnell, 85



Joseph Frederick O'Donnell, 85, of Andover, formerly of Brewster and Tuesday, July 14, 2009, at Boston Medical Cen-

ter. He was the beloved husband of the late Kathleen E, (Walsh) O'Donnell.

Born in Medford on May 25, 1924, he was the son of the late James F. and Lilla M. (Brown) O'Donnell. He attended Medford schools and Medford High School. During World War II, Mr. theatre as a PFC in the U.S. Marine Corps, 4th Marine Division. His service included action in the battles at Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima. He was awarded the Purple Heart

owner of JOD Construction Co. of Concord, a custom homeand Florida. He had previously been employed by Kelly Corp.

ANDOVER — Somerville and Todd Construction in Pompano Beach, Florida.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathleen Mull and her husband Daniel of Aver and Joann Heitz and her husband Robert Concord, died of Andover; her son Kenneth O'Donnell and his wife Susan of Littleton; his grandchildren, Julie Arangio, Elaine Mull, Michael, Matthew and Rebecca O'Donnell and Robert and Joseph Heitz; his two great-grandchildren, Samuel and Olivia Arangio; his sister, Mary Rose Williams of Schenectady, N.Y.; and many nieces and nephews. He was also the brother of the late Charlotte Mahoney, Eleanor Corbett, O'Donnell served in the Pacific Frances Driscoll, and James O'Donnell.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral was Saturday, July 18, from the Dee Funeral Home, 27 Bedford St., Concord, followed by a funeral Mass in Holy Family Parish, Monument Square, Concord. Interment will follow in Woodlawn Cem-For many years, he was the etery, Acton. Visiting hours at the Dee Funeral Home were held Friday, July 17. Donations in his memory may be made builder in both Massachusetts to National Kidney Foundation, 85 Astor Ave., Suite 2, Norwood, MA 02062; or to Lawrence General Hospital, 1 Genand Frank Mahoney Corp., both eral St., Lawrence, MA 01842. For guest in Arlington, Zurbach Steel in book, visit www.deefuneralhome.com.

Maine and Brenda and Steven

Chomicz of Andover; a brother

and Nicholas Charek, David and

Amanda Chomicz and Meghan

and Molly Blair; a great-grand-

daughter, Isabelle Charek; and

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and

friends called on Wednesday, July 15,

2009, at Berube-Comeau Funeral Home,

47 Broadway, Haverhill. Her funeral was

held on Thursday from the Berube-

Comeau Funeral Home, followed by a

Mass of Christian burial at in All Saints

donations may be made to Merrimack

Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St.,

several nieces and nephews.

jorie (Labrie) and sister-in-law, Richard A. and

Blair, 82, of Polly Labrie of Watertown; and a

Haverhill, died sister and brother-in-law, Lucille

Sunday morn- and Paul Boucher of Haverhill:

ing, July 12, 2009 also six grandchildren, Monica

Mary Ann Crowe, 82



82, a Belvidere resident, passed away peacefully on Saturday evening, July 18, 2009, at Saints Medical Center

following a brief illness. She was the beloved wife of John Andrew Crowe who passed away in 1988.

Mary Ann was born in Lowell on Sept. 9, 1926, a daughter of the late Thomas J. and Mary A. (King) Grady. Surviving Mary Ann are her children, Mary Ann Nochnuk of Nashua, John A. Crowe Jr. and his wife Karen (Linnehan) of Newport Coast, Calif., Raymond J. Crowe and his wife Eileen (Benson) of Westwood, and Martha A. Hyslip and her husband Richard T. Hyslip of Andover and Hampton, N.H.; eight grandchildren. Katherine H. Crowe-Pelletier, John Andrew Crowe III, Karolyne Mary Crowe, Meredith E. Crowe, Brendan B. Crowe, Suzanne E. Hyslip, John

LOWELL — K. Hyslip, Mariah Ann Hyslip; Mrs. Mary Ann her sister-in law, Rose Grady of (Grady) Crowe, Lowell; her brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Rev. Raymond J. Crowe, O.M.I. of Tewksbury, Brendan V. Crowe and his wife Trudy of Naples, Fla., Bernadette Crowe of Fairfield, Conn., and Maureen Crowe of Hinsdale, Ill. Mary Ann is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and dear friends, especially "The Girls."

Mary Ann was the sister of the late Thomas J. Grady, Robert Grady, and Frances Patricia

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends called at the Fay McCabe Funeral Home, 105 Moore St., Lowell on Tuesday. Mrs. Crowe's Funeral was Wednesday from the funeral home, followed by her funeral Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, 145 East Merrimack St., Lowell. Burial followed in St. Patrick Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy, donations in Mary Ann's memory may be made to the Poor Clares, 445 River Road, Andover, MA 01810 or to the Oblates Infirmary Fund, 486 Chandler St., Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Eleanor Carnevale, 95



METHUEN — Eleanor "Ellie" Carnevale,

95, a longtime Methuen resident, passed away peacefully on Saturday, July 18, 2009 at the Nevin's

Nursing & Rehabilitation Center after a long illness.

She was born in Lowell and attended Lawrence schools. She was predeceased by her brothers Joseph and Michael Carnevale and her sisters Rose Scuito, Esther Alcamisi and Lena Doucete.

ale of Andover and Frederick site at www.cataudellafh.com.

Carnevale and his wife Jane of Connecticut; her sisters, Louise Carnevale of Methuen, Thelma Wilder of Salem, N.H., Rita Rayball and her husband Joseph of Seekonk, and Mary Persichetti of Andover. She also leaves behind many nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends called on Monday, July 20, 2009, from at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Funeral Mass of Christian burial was at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, July 21, 2009, at St. Monica's Church, Methuen. Burial followed in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence. Memorial donations may be made in her memory to the Nevin's Nursing & Rehabilitation Center 10 Ingalls Ct., Ellie is survived by her Methuen, MA 01844. For directions and brothers, William Carnev- condolences please visit our online Web

Louise Crossley Nicoll, 79

VINELAND, N.J. — Louise Lunenburg, Wells, Maine and Crossley Nicoll, 79, of Vineland. N.J. and formerly of Englewood, Fla., passed away in her sleep Thursday afternoon, July 16, 2009 at South Jersey Health-MADEIRA BEACH, Fla. — home computer e-mailing almost care Hospice Inpatient Center in Bridgeton, N.J.

McCarthy Residence in Vineland, D. Nicoll and his wife Gwen of er's disease.

She was the wife of the late John Findlay Nicoll who died in 2008; they were married for 60 years. Born in Methuen, she was the daughter of the late John Willie Crossley and the late Ida Crossley (nee Priestly). Mrs. Nicoll was a 1948 graduate of Punchard High School in Andover.

She worked for many years as the Administrative Assistant to Dean Bource at Fitchburg State College in Fitchburg. Over the years, she and her husband had lived in many place including Andover, Worcester, Oxford and

Englewood, Fla.

She was an avid gardener, loved the beach, crafts, painting and enjoyed spending time with her family.

She is survived by three sons, David J. Nicoll and his wife She resided at the Bishop Patricia of Enfield, Conn., Dana six grandchildren, Julie, Lauren. Jennifer, William, Jeffery and Annalisa Nicoll; and two sisters, Ruth Savage and Vera Condon. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Ed and John Crossley.

ARRANGEMENTS: A graveside service will take place privately and at the convenience of the family at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. Nicoll's memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Avenue, Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601-7633 (www.alz.org). Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Freitag Funeral Home, 137 W. Commerce St., Bridgeton, NJ 08302.



ALS, or Lou Gehrig's disease. Lichtenberg will be riding in memory of his father, Murray Lichtenberg, who passed away in 2001 from ALS.

270 miles, more cowbell, for dad Resident tackles trek for ALS

Andover resident Joe Lichten- of the Tour de France. Interns berg will join roughly 200 men on the Trek started passing out and women, from as far away cowbells as part of a project to as California and Washington State, cycling in the seventh annual Tri-State Trek this Sun-

day, July 26.

Lichtenberg and the other Trek cyclists will raise money and awareness for ALS, Lou Gehrig's disease, a neurodegenerative disease that kills more than 5,000 Americans each year. Participants hope to raise \$500,000 for ALS research and plan to spread awareness across the country.

Lichtenberg will be riding in the event in memory of his father, Murray Lichtenberg, who died in 2001 after a long battle with the disease. The ride is happening on the weekfather's 85th birthday.

release. "It will be an honor to ride in memory of my dad."

This will be the Andover resident's first Tri-State Trek, joining the peloton of cyclists trying to spread the word about ALS and raise money for the research effort.

"More Cowbell," the Tri-State Trek's call to arms, is an American pop culture catch phrase originally derived from a Saturday Night Live skit featuring Christopher Walken and Will Ferrell. The idea resonates with cyclists, as traditionally cowbells are used to cheer on professional riders as they race through the Italian Alps

excite communities on the route and it wasn't long before cowbells echoed along the entire 270-mile course.

For cyclists of the Trek, "More Cowbell" is about more noise and more support for this "orphaned disease" and its patients that refuse to be silenced, according to ride organizers.

The Tri-State Trek is owned and operated by the ALS Therapy Development Institute. All of the funds raised by the participants of the Trek will support the research being done at the Institute, based in Cambridge, according to a release.

"This bike ride is about raisend of what would have been his ing money and bringing attention to the work being done to "ALS demands our attention find effective treatments for and I will do all I can to help find those living with the disease a cure," Lichtenberg said in a - today," says Dave Mckanna vice president of development at ALS TDI. "All of the riders, crew, and volunteers who participate in the Trek play a huge role in accelerating the pace of research in our labs. At the same time, they remind those affected by ALS that they are not alone in the fight to raise awareness, fund research and end ALS."

To support Lichtenberg's efforts visit www.active.com/ donate/Trek2009/JLichte1.

For more information on riding, volunteering, or just coming out to cheer, call 617-441-7211 or visit the Trek online at www. NeedMoreCowbell.org.

merly of Andover, and Newton, Arlene was the loving mother N.H., died on Friday, April 3, of Patricia Evans White and her 2009 in Florida. She was the husband Robert F. White of Bos- NJ since September 2008 until Uxbridge, and Douglas D. Nicoll

Marjorie Blair, 82

i n

vived by two sons, Carroll A. Blair Church, Haverhill. Burial followed in

of Methuen and Robert J. Blair Elmwood Cemetery, Bradford. Memorial

Arlene Evans, 80

Mrs. Mar-

in Haverhill.

Haverhill,

daughter of the late Anthony and

Mercedes (Tremblay) Labrie, she

graduated from St. Joseph Grammar School and was a member of

the Haverhill High School, Class

of 1943. She later graduated from

The wife of the late Carol J.

Blair, who died in 1998, she is sur-

of North Reading; two daugh-

ters and sons-in-law, Janice B.

and Michael Charek of Portland, Lawrence.

Wilson College, Boston.

beloved wife of 53 years to Harold Evans.

was the daughter of the late also survived by several nieces Anthony J. and Emma H. (Lucinski) Burba.

Mrs. Evans was an employee of Western Electric/AT&T Network Systems starting as a switchboard operator, and following 35 years of service retired as a Department Chief in the Product Line Management Division. Arlene loved watching the food network shows and enjoyed experimenting with new recipes. She and Harold enjoyed traveling and cruising, especially with family and friends. Arlene also spent countless hours on her

LENNOX

Arlene (Burba) Evans, 80, for-daily to her family and friends.

ton; devoted sister to Ronald A. she was hospitalized. During her and his wife Joy of Millville, NJ, Burba of Salem, N.H., and the late last years she battled Alzheim-Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Evans Daniel J. Burba of Salisbury; and and nephews, their families and many friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends attended a memorial service Friday, July 17, 2009, at Dole, Childs & Shaw Funeral Home, 148 Main St., Haverhill. Visitation, followed by a prayer service, preceded the service. Immediately following the interment at the Lithuanian Cemetery a luncheon followed at the Roma Restaurant. In lieu of flowers donations in her memory may be made to a cause or charity of your choice. Online condolences may be sent to www.dcsfuneralhome.com.



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8 Thursday, July 23, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

Opinion

Underused treasure

The Addison Gallery of American Art long has been one of Andover residents' most underutilized treasures. When it reopens in 2010, after a \$30 million construction project, it's clear it will provide even more opportunities - not only for Andover art lovers, but for art students and local planners interested in creating 'green buildings."

The first museum in the world devoted entirely to American Art will continue to offer its usual worldclass art for exhibits for free to residents, and in an upgraded building that returns the gallery space to its original dimensions. Given the economic times, such a free cultural opportunity should be embraced by more residents than ever before.

A new education center in the museum will allow teachers from both Phillips and local public schools to ask for any of the gallery's 16,000 pieces of art to be brought up and shown to students as part of a lesson. While individual Andover teachers have used the Addison for lessons in the past, there has been no consistent and uniform effort to do so across the system. Andover educators should consider the Addison as a resource to be used systemwide. Addison director Brian Allen said Monday, "We provide a big chunk of the arts curriculum for Lawrence and we'd be happy to do the same for Andover."

Finally, the green roof being created on part of the new addition could serve as a testing ground and inspiration for other Andover buildings if the technology lives up to the promise of environmental benefits and lower heating and cooling costs.

When the Addison reopens, it's clear it will be even more of a community gem than ever.

Photo bill should be trashed

The purpose of a local newspaper is to capture the life of the community, and children are central to the life of any community.

Imagine the Townsman without pictures from ClownTown, or the July 4 Pancake Breakfast and Horribles Parade or of kids doing charity work, acting in a community production or celebrating their Little League championship.

A nanny-state law being pushed by a Newton senator could effectively end all that.

A bill filed by Sen. Cynthia Creem would make it illegal for newspapers, TV stations, Web sites, or anyone else for that matter, to show images of identified kids under 18 without the express written consent of a parent or guardian. If they do happen to show such an image, they face stiff civil penalties.

It's a terrible idea. No doubt it would face First Amendment challenges, but more importantly it would have a chilling effect on how community events involving children can be covered by newspapers, local organizations, local cable TV access stations, and Web sites. The Andover Townsman takes, receives and publishes many photos of local kids involved in the community. Children are the focus of our sports pages. All of these photos give local kids some well-deserved recognition for their involvement in town.

But under this law, every parent would have to sign a waiver for every photo taken, and they would have to submit it to the Townsman. It would be nearly impossible to do that, especially for candid photos from community events. It would create bookkeeping and bureaucratic hurdles that no paper is equipped

Newspapers aren't the only ones affected by this. Pity the sports coach who posts a team photo and roster on the local league Web site, or the Brownie troop leader who posts a photo of kids picking up trash, and fails to get the "express written permission" of a parent. Same goes for the local cable community access TV station that films a school play and identifies the cast. They're all in for a possible lawsuit. It sounds like payday for lawyers.

This is a ridiculous level of red tape that doesn't need to exist. And there are already protections in place. Most local schools and organizations already ask that parents sign waivers allowing their kids photos to be taken, and in those rare cases where a child's identity needs to be protected, papers such as the Townsman honor that request.

This bill went nowhere last year, but it's been refiled. Our local legislators need to file this one in the garbage and keep it there.

Andover Townsman

Established 1887

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Editor Neil Fater

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LOOKING TO THE STARS

AT_AT_20090723_1_08



Children's librarian Kim Bears reads constellation-themed stories to a group of 7- to 9-year-old children at the Memorial Hall Library. The library's summer theme is "Outer Space."

No exceptions. No excuses. Wear your seat belt

Emily S. Ring and Col. Mark F. Delaney

When we think of summer, we think of beach trips, picnics and long weekends. We probably don't think of tragedy, but on a recent weekend that celebrated the birth of our nation, four separate motor vehicle crashes left eight people dead. Six of them were not wearing

Two other crashes since the July 4 weekend also resulted in the deaths of unbelted passengers. On July 10, a young man, a war hero, was killed in Andover when thrown from the vehicle in which he was riding when it crashed. On July 19, another young man died after being ejected when the car he was in rolled over.

but those who love them. The to front-seat passenger car occu- Office of Public Safety and Secufar too many families in despair. Their losses are all the sadder for the knowledge that a seat belt, one of the simplest devices inside our cars, could have prevented their loss and grief.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in 2008 nearly 14,000 people across the country died in passenger vehicle crashes while unbelted. In Massachusetts last year, 64 percent of those killed in motor vehicle crashes were not wearing seat belts, according to

Seat belts are extremely effective in preventing ejections, and a 15-percent increase in seat belt compliance would prevent 3,000 to 4,000 injuries per year and save millions in health care and insurance costs.

not only victims and survivors, reduce the risk of a fatal injury grant funding from the Executive Massachusetts State Police.

State Police and the Brain Injury pants by 45 percent – and by 60 rity and NHTSA, state and local Association of Massachusetts see percent in pickup trucks, SUVs, and minivans. Yet despite that it's against the law, and all the statistical evidence that says seat belts can prevent serious injury or death, more than 30 percent of Massachusetts motorists still fail to buckle up, making our state last in the entire country in terms of seat belt use.

In our state, driving or riding without a properly secured seat belt is against the law, a secondary offense punishable by a fine for the driver and each passenger not properly restrained.

In an effort to crack down on non-compliance, the Massachusetts State Police and 250 local police departments are stepping up enforcement of seat belt use during this month's "Click It or Ticket" mobilization, which runs Motor vehicle crashes affect Seat belts have been proven to campaign, made possible with Delaney is superintendent of the

police will increase road patrols by thousands of extra enforcement hours on Massachusetts roadways during this campaign.

Buckling up takes just a few seconds and it's one of the simplest things you can do to avoid fines and, most importantly, save your life. This message is never out of season, but it is worth noting that at this time of year, with increased traffic congestion, comes the increased risk of being involved in a crash. Whether you are driving alone, with friends, or with your family and children, you must buckle up. It's the law. And it's just plain common sense. No exceptions.

Emily S. Ring, MPA, CBIS, is the manager of prevention for the Brain Injury Association of through July 30. As part of the Massachusetts. Colonel Mark F.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On recycling calendar don't be pennywise, pound foolish

Editor, Townsman:

So the Recycling Committee, to save paper and money, decides not to send a calendar to every residence but makes it available online and in hard copy at the water treatment plant, Town Offices and the library (July 16 Townsman). The calendar not only has the dates of curbside recycling, but also includes new information about items such as how many barrels can be put out each week, mandatory recycling and dates of hazardous waste disposal. The committee hopes for more recycling this year and believes printing fewer calendars will help the town go "green."

But the water department sends every residence a glossy 2008 water quality report that most citizens have no need of, and on the Department of Public Works site (as of July 17), 2007 is the latest year posted.

I do not understand the logic behind the policies of these two divisions of the public works department. I strongly feel that a recycling calendar for each residence will be worth the money in the long run, and of course we'll recycle it at the end of the year.

RUTH ROSENSWEIG 19 Burton Farm Drive

Tribute to a replaced Andover coach

Editor, Townsman: Dear Coach Maglio,

I wish more parents and members of our community had taken the time to get to know you the way I have. I am deeply honored to call you my friend. I can not begin to tell you what you have done for my life through your words, your actions, and the way you live your life. Your introduced me to weight lifting and physical exercise. You helped me through my pathetic gymnastics and football careers. You were always the instructor and mentor, always upbeat, always making a difference. When I'd come back

to pull out old pictures and have some laughs. To now have my son know you makes me smile with pride. You don't believe in self-promotion. You are not one for elaborate speeches and sound bites in the news. What you are all about is educating children.

Everything you did was always for the kids. For the 39 years that I have known you, I have watched you influence children's lives. I watched how you molded the lives of all different kinds of kids. These were not always kids who came from affluence; many had little if any, athletic ability. You have never been one for droning on about strategy and pressing the flesh. That to me is what an educator should be.

You understood that only nine people can play on a baseball field at one time and the only 11 can play in a football game at one time. You managed that well, knowing that some kids wouldn't be able to always play.

You also realized that kids developed at different ages and different levels. A child athlete who is mature from ages 8 to 12 doesn't necessarily deserve the starting quarterback job when he or she turns 17. You evaluated each kid based on what you saw when they reached the teams you were coaching. You didn't ask for parental input because you knew that wasn't fair. You wanted kids to show up and work hard and earn their spots. I wish more members of our community realized that.

You handled the difficult job of getting all kids playing time with dignity and grace. Sometimes the behind-the-scenes politics and back-stabbing can get very personal.

You always realized that the majority of kids are not elite athletes and will never be receiving fancy college scholarships.

You have always handled your staff and coaches fairly. You empowered them with the freedom to make their own decisions. When things didn't go exactly as planned you supported them. You have always stood for what was the right thing to do for the kids and knew that self promotion to visit, you always took the time and personal gain didn't help to

WEB QUESTION

Should town cut down trees?

14 town employees are given massacre? a take-home vehicle, for which the town pays for gas, insurance and maintenance. ing, a majority felt the perk

45.15 percent said "The town should abolish all take-home vehicles immediately'

21.54 percent said "These people should use their own vehicles, and be reimbursed for mileage'

15.38 percent said "Given tough economic times, this is something that should go."

7.69 percent said "Some of the 14 people on the list really do need a car, but some don't."

6.15 percent said "It is common practice for jobs like fire and police chief and town manager to be provided a car."

Two responses received 1.54 percent each: "The 14 people on the list do need a town vehicle because their job demands it"; and

"The 14 people with takehome vehicles use them wiselv'

No one voted for the option 'The town should abolish takehome vehicles for the 14 jobs

As part of their contract, | This week's question: Chainsaw

On July 21, selectmen voted to approve a renovation project to Wood Park at the corner of The town manager says the Routes 28 and 133. Part of the employees need the vehicles project includes taking down to be called into work at odd three Norway maple trees and hours; selectmen have asked one white ash tree, replacthe town to cut back on vehicle ing them with new trees. The expenses. With 65 people vot- 90-year-old trees are healthy, but are destroying a fence with their roots. How do you feel?

> ■ If trees are healthy, they should not be cut down.

> ■ Move the fence, not the

■ I am fine with it because they are re-planting new ■ I didn't even know that

was a public park. ■ It will be sad to lose trees,

but they are destroying the historic fence. ■ This is what William Wood

would have wanted.

■ I'm just glad the renovation project will make the park more user-friendly.

■ The park is one of the first things you see when entering Andover from Lawrence. It should be made as beautiful as possible.

■ So much for Tree City, USA. I can't believe we're even thinking of this.

■ None of the above.

To cast your vote, go to www. andovertownsman.com and scroll all the way to the boton the list, but only as people tom of the page. For different leave or retire," which is what or lengthier answers, e-mail the town manager has been Editor Neil Fater at nfater@ doing for the last two years to andovertownsman.com

achieve that goal.

realize that while you were a teacher and coach for years your also worked two other jobs to help support your family.

Forty years as an educator. We should be throwing you a party,

Thank you for taking the extra

time. Thanks for your words of I wonder how many people encouragement, and the pats on my back. Thanks for putting me in my place when I was being a punk. Thanks for, a generation later, taking care of my son. I am so proud of you.

KEN SAWAYA 5 Twin Brooks Circle

Ad jingles provide snapshot of times

By Sue Tabb

Ad jingles and slogans have always been a fascinating phenomenon to me. Not as fascinating as Jon & Kate's divorce or what caused Michael Jackson's death, but fascinating all the same. For those of you over 35 ... who can forget Life cereal's Mikey or Mr. Whipple's "Please don't squeeze of our cultural history.

We grew up with choosy mothers who only chose Jif and wouldn't be caught dead with ring around the collar. We knew how many licks it took to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop, that if it wasn't butter it was Chiffon, that Calgon could take us away, and that we could be a model or just look like one.

The reason I even bring this subject up is because my husband started singing the Armour hot dog song recently. Yup, he can't point to Kazakhstan on a map but knew every word of this classic ditty. Our daughters were horrified: "...fat kids, skinny kids, kids who climb on rocks; tough kids, sissy kids, even kids with chicken pox love hot dogs, Armour hot dogs, the dogs kids love to bite!"

Can you imagine, actually using the words "fat" and "sissy" in the same sentence as "kids?" Today's generation finds it appalling, politically incorrect and in dreadfully poor taste. We just thought it made sense. I mean there really were fat kids and sissy kids. It seemed fairly straightforward to our collective mentality.

The food commercials revealed a day when few people worried about saturated fat or carbohydrates and virtually no one save a stray hippie smoking a hemp pipe in the back of a VW bus — knew what gluten-free even meant.

The '70s was a time when McDonalds drew attention to the ingredients in their Big Macs with their "Two All Beef Patties" song and Wendy's had an octogenarian asking "Where's the Beef?" And no one was overly concerned about the sugar balls being promoted while they listened to Frankenberry and Count Chocula argue over who was scarier (the Count had my vote). I also sort of miss the crudeness of the Alka Seltzer commercials when they encouraged people to stuff themselves silly, "Mama, mia! That was one spicy meatball!" There were about 10 of them on the plate but

ing would set you straight.

And then there are the ads that would send today's women's rights activists right into orbit. "Coffee, tea or a flick of my Bic?" This one is wrong on so many levels that it seems like it should be recreated as a Saturday Night Live skit starring Gloria Steinem in a French maid's outfit. Jeff Foxworthy could give her head the Charmin?" They are like old a big sniff and announce: "Gee, friends who hold the key to some your hair smells terrific!" The skit could close with her asking "Who wears short shorts?" after which she burns the hair off her legs with Nair. Come on, you have to admit that would be humorous, if Gloria would agree not to press charges.

All of these ads give us a very interesting look at a very different time. They are a piece of our history, as absurd as they might Shop on!

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no matter, the plopping and fizz- be. I mean who would soak their hands in dish-washing liquid or clap if they believe in peanut butter? Better yet, who buys an ice cream cake named "Fudgie the Whale or "Dumpy the Pumpkin?" We did, of course!

And today's ad jingles will seem just as nonsensical to our kids when they are like us – sort of older-ish. My kids already have several cemented into their brains for life including those for Stanley Steemer, Bernie & Phyl's, Subway's "five dollar, foot long" and my personal favorite: "F-R-E-E that spells free, credit report dot come, baby!"

So there you have it, Morris the Cat has been replaced with a gecko hawking car-insurance products.

Just another sign of the times.

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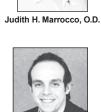
















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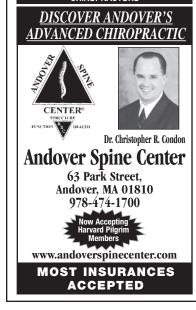
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10 Thursday, July 23, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

Children's Hospital Boston blood mobile

A blood drive in honor of former Children's Hospital patient Catalina Lora will be held on Monday, July 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bank of New England, 342 North Main St., Andover. To make an appointment call Maryanne at 978-824-3353.

VISIT OUR WEB SITE AT: www.andovertownsman.com

Second hike in Bay Circuit Trail Series this Sunday

Hit the trails this Sunday, on the corner of Red Spring p.m., rain or shine.

will cover Andover's entire the base of Central Street. 18-mile stretch of the Bay ond hike, hikers are asked ers joined in the adventure, to meet at the Horn Bridge said organizers.

July 26, for the second hike in and Reservation roads in Bay Circuit Trail Hike Series. Andover. Shuttles will take The hike will be from 1 to 4 hikers to the beginning of the hike at the Ward Reservation The Andover Trails Com- on Prospect Street, and then mittee will a four-segment hikers will hike back to their hike series this summer that cars near the Horn Bridge, at

At the first hike in June, an Trails Committee, at 978-470-Circuit Trail. For this sec- enthusiastic group of 29 hik- 2980.

This hike will be followed by segments on Aug. 23 and Sept. 27.

For more information, call David Bunting, chairman of the Andover Trails Committee, at 617-365-2820 or Jeff LaFountain, hiking series coordinator for the Andover

Gone with the wind

AT_AT_20090723_1_10



In case you missed it, the RE/MAX balloon came to downtown Andover for the traditional Fourth of July Pancake Breakfast event. Although strong winds limited its availability for rides to 45 minutes, it raised \$120 for the Department of Community Service, which runs the holiday events, according to Sherry Smith, Re/Max Andover office manager.

Fantasy Day at Fenway



Somerset Drive resident Ernest Paicopolos and his son Adam (pictured above at the NESN anchor desk) hosted the trivia-contest portion of the Jimmy Fund Fantasy Day at Fenway on Sunday, July 19. The elder Paicopolos is the editor of the popular Red Sox Web site fenwaynation. com. The Andover father-son duo held a series of "game-show" format contests throughout the day, with winners getting prizes from authorautographed books about the Red Sox to Red Sox game tickets.





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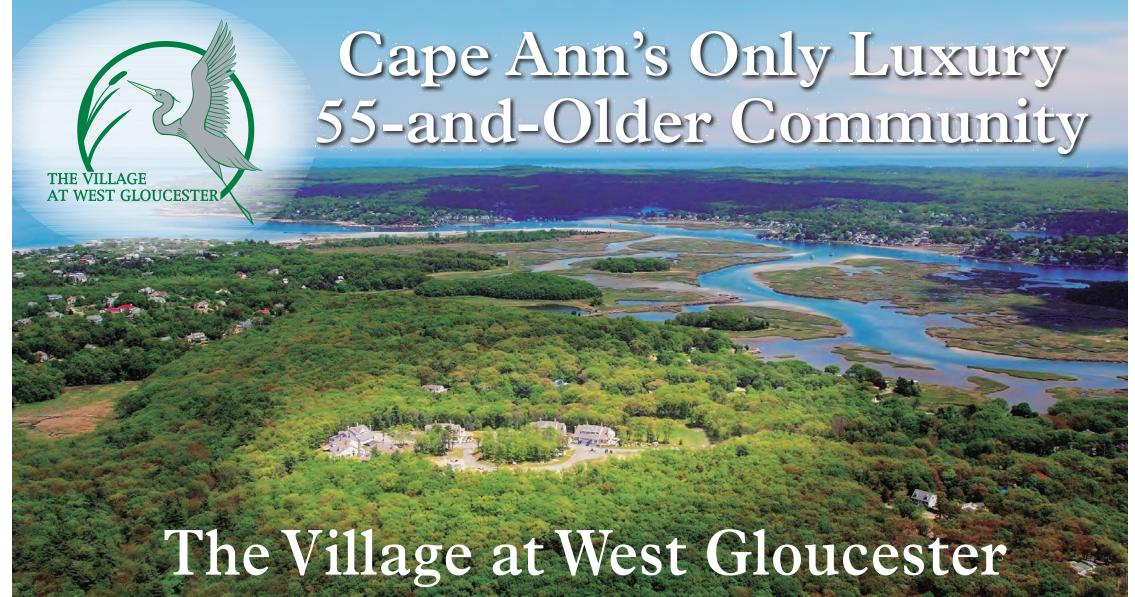


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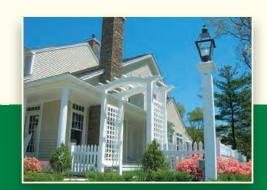
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Townspeople

Wiffle with a cause: Dad, son help tourney for spinal injuries

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

For many families, backyard wiffle ball games are as much a summer staple as ice cream and hot dogs.

Helping out at a wiffle ball tournament that helps those suffering from spinal cord injuries only makes the game more appealing for a local dad and his son.

Like the hot fudge on a summer sundae, dad Todd Finn said the upcoming Vermont Wiffle Ball Tournament that benefits the Travis Roy Foundation became a sweeter event when he learned it happens in Jericho, Vt., about two hours from Andover, on a field dubbed "Little Fenway."

"Wiffle ball has always been a fun game for me and the kids," said Finn. "There's nothing like playing the game outside



Todd Finn of Andover will head to Jericho, Vt., where he will compete with his son in the annual Vermont Wiffle Ball Tournament to benefit the Travis Roy Foundation.

in the summer. When you add Little Fenway as a venue, it is really looking forward to the in the scenery of Vermont and going to be spectacular. We're tournament."

WONDERING ABOUT WIFFLE?

- The baseball-style game is played using a perforated, light-weight plastic ball and a long, plastic (typically yellow) bat.
- The wiffle ball was invented by David N. Mullany of Fairfield, Conn. in 1953
- Mullany designed a ball that curved easily for his 12-year-old son.
- The game of wiffle ball was named when the younger Mullany and his friends referred to a strikeout as a "whiff."

Source: www.wiffle.com.

Plain Elementary School student, said baseball is his favorite sport and playing wiffle ball is pretty

"It will be fun to play at Little Fenway and help raise money at the same time," said Isaac, who plays for the Astros in Andover's Little League and is on Andover's Blue team in the Summer League.

The 8th annual Vermont Wiffle Ball Tournament to benefit

His son, Isaac, 10 and a High be held Aug. 7-9, to help spinal cord injury survivors and fund vital research. Roy is the Boston University hockey player who was seriously injured just 11 seconds into his first college game. He is paralyzed and runs the foundation.

> Twenty-four teams from across New England and New York will take part in the tournament. Former Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee always plays.

the Travis Roy Foundation will the Finns did not make a team. 3161. Andover. MA 01810.

But they are still making the trek to help out with volunteering.

"While I was at BU, I lived over the hockey arena and became a fan of the game. I read Roy's book, Eleven Seconds, which detailed his injury and his life since the accident," Finn said when asked about why he got involved with the tournament.

It's all about life lessons, too, and Finn said he's talked at length to Isaac and his siblings, Jesse, 8 and Hannah, 6, about the importance of helping others.

When I told them about spinal-cord injury and paralysis, they paid close attention and asked many questions. I think most people take their ability to move around freely for granted," Finn said.

Donations can be made to travisroyfoundation.org or mail checks to the Travis Rou Foun-Team rosters fill quickly and dation, c/o Todd Finn, P.O. Box



Julia Harvey of Andover weeds at a Windham, N.H., farm to help bring food to Neighbors in Need.

Veggie volunteers

Teens help bring 7,000 pounds of local food to pantries

By Judy Wakefield

Teens from the South Church Summer of Service program and Phillips Academy have teamed with the last working farm in Windham, N.H., to grow produce exclusively for the 11 food pantries run by Neighbors In Need. Local teens are working the fields by hoeing and handweeding them.

Director Linda Zimmerman merman said. of Andover said the bounty is in and the results are terrific thanks to the teen volunteers.

pounds of vegetables," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said this farming project is a new initiative that has been an all out of fresh, locally grown food people every week.

that is available to her clients. Last spring, Neighbors in Need entered into partnership with Johnson's Highland View Farm. Scott and Christy Johnson planted extra crops of cucumbers, squash and tomatoes for Neighbors In Need.

Andover teens have been to the farm twice this summer, with a third weeding trip set for next week.

"It's been great to have these Neighbors in Need Executive kids helping us so much," Zim-

Volunteers from New Balance and teens from the Groundwork Lawrence Green Team have also "We received over 7,000 helped with the farm chores.

The pantries run by Neighbors In Need serve more than 500 families each week, in the neighborhoods of Lawrence and Methuen. Zimmerman said that effort to increase the amount breaks down to food for 1,500

Floating classroom



Paddlers take to the water during the family canoe/kayak night at Pomps Pond in Andover. More than 20 people signed up for the event to explore the pond. For more information on the monthly event or to sign up for the next paddle date of Aug. 5, please contact the Department of Community Services.



Burt Batcheller shows Amy Stankiewicz, 12, how to hold the paddle during the family canoe/kayak night at Pomps Pond in Andover.



Jack Brady introduces Eric Pechinsky, 8, to using a kayak during the family canoe/kayak night at Pomps Pond Tuesday evening, July 14.

Up, up and away: Going up to see the principal, racking up Townie points

Bill Dalton



Ultimate Principal My older brother, Buck, reminded me of the disciplinary side of being a student patrol leader. He was

a lieutenant at Stowe School in 1951, and his friend, Billy McCullom, was the captain. To patrol leaders was entrusted the job of their fellow students' safe passage. This responsibility included imposing discipline on minor miscreants. Misbehavior, such as stepping out of line or shoving, was punished by "going up."

The term "going up" was used in the central school campus, which was just west of the Playstead. Literally, "going up" meant walking up the old stairs to a hall on the top floor of Stowe School. Figuratively, it meant you were in trouble. One Wednesday each month, the captain and lieutenant went to classrooms and, in front of each class, called out those being summoned to "go up." The tainted children left class and walked the stairs to their fate.

Awaiting them in the hall was a most memorable person, a woman who epitomized the word "principal," a woman who, if you were making a movie, would play the feared but wellrespected headmistress. It was Miss Catherine Barrett, who was big and carried herself bigger, who was imposing but never unfair, who was as strict

as she was fair, and who, when she walked the corridors, cast a spell of silence and respect before her.

If every American student had once experienced Principal Barrett, we'd have much less crime. If she were made perpetual dictator, willingly we'd give up democracy. She was Andover's Elizabeth 1.

"Going up" was not a small thing. First-time offenders' knees knocked and their small voices quavered during the short trial preceding punishment (few were innocent). The patrol leader who'd policed the crime testified, and the defendant, if wise, hung his head in shame hoping for a merciful end. The most harrowing part was Miss Barrett's glance of disapproval and her consequent lecture, which would have made an honest man of John Dillinger. was because America was still

Finally came the tough but fair punishment, often involving some period of "staying after." Only fools would recidivate.

The Townie Scale

Although Virginia ("Ginny") Lees Ramsey wasn't born in Andover, she ranks high on the Townie Scale.

Her family moved to a mill house on Stevens Street when she was young. Both parents worked at Marland Mills. She attended Indian Ridge School and was a patrol leader. She says the white sash that carried her badge was washed every Saturday to be sure it was spotless.

Ginny participated in Andover's seminal celebration, the Tercentennial events of 1946. She says her "whole school went to the Playstead and joined the celebration." Perhaps it

exulting the end of World War II that created this almost chimeric time, but what happened from May 30 through June 2 that year is remembered as remarkable by the celebrants.

While at Punchard, where she graduated in 1952, she worked part time at the Andover Playhouse selling tickets. One of those tickets was purchased by Frederick Ramsey, who she

eventually married. Following school, Ginny worked as a telephone operator on the second floor of the Musgrove Building. In those days we picked up the phone and an operator said, "Number please," and we responded with "sixthree, please" or "one-one-doubleyew, thank you." Sometimes, you'd have a short, pleasant exchange with the operator.

Ginny worked through two hurricanes and during most

holidays. She says the holidays were made better by the kindness of Andover's center merchants, who sent lunch and candy to the operators.

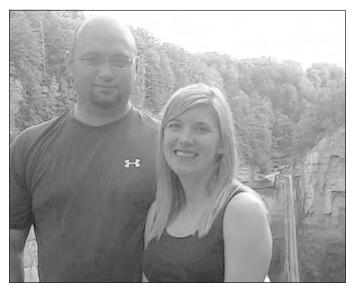
She lives now in the historical "Sarah Harding House" on Harding Street.

Let's total this up. Her parents moved to Andover to work in the mills; she lived in a mill house, went to Indian Ridge, was a patrol leader, participated in the Tercentennial, graduated from Punchard, worked at the Andover Playhouse, was an Andover telephone operator, lives in an historical home. KA-CHING. If there's a point system for being a Townie, she's got a

lot of them. Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and enjoys hearing from you. His e-mail is billdalton@ andovertownie.com

BLACKITA

ENGAGEMENTS



Joshua Hoerner and Courtney Lesnick

Thomas and Rebecca Hoerner of Andover announce the engagement of their son, Joshua, to Courtney Lesnick, daughter of Rob and Bonnie Lesnick of Washington.

Courtney graduated from Cy-Falls High School in Houston, Texas, and received a bachelor of science degree from Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. She earned a DVM degree from Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine. She served as a captain in the U.S. Army at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, and is employed as a veterinarian in Woodbridge, N.J.

Joshua is a graduate of Andover High School, received a bachelor of science from Hobart William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y., and graduated from the University of Massachusetts Amherst with a doctorate in analytical chemistry. He is employed as a senior scientist at Schering Plough Corp. in Summit, N.J.

The couple plan a Oct. 3, 2009, wedding in Phoenix, Ariz.



Tara Jean Fitzpatrick and Matthew Brett Grossman

Jeanne and William Fitzpatrick of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Jean Fitzpatrick, to Matthew Brett Grossman, son of David Grossman of Randolph and Karen Grossman of Sharon.

Tara received a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts Amherst and is employed as an assistant director of food services at Simmons College in Boston.

Matthew received a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts Amherst and is an account manager at Brown Brothers Harriman in Boston.

The couple plan a July 2010 wedding.

Education

Preschoolers celebrate end of year

The Andover/North Andover YMCA's preschool graduation ceremony was held at the end of June in the facility's gymnasium. Seventy-one preschoolers were recognized and will move onto kindergarten or age up into a new class.

Students spent the week of the ceremony making their graduation caps, worn during the ceremony. Each classroom of preschoolers performed songs, and teachers presented certificates.

About 300 family members gathered to cheer for their little ones. Kids were able to play, enjoy snacks and share time to celebrate with their families and teachers, according to the YMCA



Andover/North Andover YMCA Preschool Director Allyson Savary is hugged by students Emily Fotter, age 5, of Andover and Brody LeBlanc, 4, of Lawrence.



Moira Lambert, 4, of North Andover and Isaac Hay, 5, of Andover are all smiles as they wait for the graduation ceremony to begin.

Doherty Middle School names students on third trimester honor roll

HIGH HONORS, GRADE 6

Juliet Adams, Sydney Alepa, Sophia Allen, Julian Amirault, Gisele Aoun, Mahalia Banton, Alexander Bensley, Madeline Broccoli, Caroline Brosnan, Mark Campbell, Elizabeth Carmichael, Alexandra Crowley, James Drew, William Dutton, Suzanne Egertson, Sara Faigel, Sarah Flaherty, Hope Flynn, Isabella Flynn, Jillian Gamache, Sabine Gang, Viviane Garth, Jason Grosz, Nathan Hamer, Alexander Hanscom, Amanda Hornick, William Hubschman, Julia Jackson, Meghan Johnson, Delilah Kaufmann-LaDuc, Christoffer Keane, Alexandra Kempster, Macia Letsky, Jaclyn Long, Brad Lynn, Ryan Mansfield, Elizabeth Manson, Julia Manty, Elli Mapstone, Walker Martin, Zach Martins, Erica Mazzarelli, Colin McDonnell, Bryan McGuiggin, Heather Mei, Elizabeth Millar, Gwyneth Miner, Caroline Nagy, Jessie Nason, Alexandra Okun, Joanna Olson, Evan Pantely, Daniel Parrill, Julia Perry, Kiera Pope, Carissa Reming, Liam Rex, Peter Rex, Cecilia Root, Katherine Rosen, Maxfield Sabal, Rebecca Savord, Sasha Schwartz, Matthew Serrao, Erica Shaw, Vivian Steinbaugh, Erin Sweeney, Austin Tang, Julia Torres, Maureen Tyner, Maggie Verrette, Joseph Vetere, Lucas Walsh, Justine Wang, Lauren Wanthal, Paige Webster, Elizabeth Wronski, Karena Yan, Derek Yau, Christine Zhang

HIGH HONORS, GRADE 7

Shaila Abbott, Nathaniel Alden, Zachary Angelosanto, Connor Batsimm, Stephen Beaumont, Corey Bedrosian, Ian Bensley, Isabel Bree, Matthew Burns, Eamon Callahan, Samantha Camilo, Joseph Carroll, GraceAnne Casto, Boyang Chen, Declan Collins, Kaitlyn Conte, Kiley Corcoran, Rachael Cronin, Peter Dell Anno, Haley Doherty, Rachel Donovan, Sophie Draper, Elizabeth Edwards, Sheryl Ehlbeck, Emily Felter, Paige Finlayson, Sylvie Flanagan, Owen Focke, Julia Ganley,

Emily Granoff, Lauren Grant, Jesse Greaves, Catherine Haut, Harrison Hou, Marissa Howell, Andrea Iliceto, James Imrie, Jessi Jacobowitz, Jordan Janeiro, Samantha Johnson, Sagar Kaul, Samuel Kelly, Sarah Knowles, Margaret Kobelski, Ethan Kurinsky, Kyle Lawrence, Helen Leahy, Jackson Leahy, Julia LeBlanc, Carter Letsky, Angelina Lionetta, Jessie Livingston, Samuel Mack, Megan Manter, Emily Masterson, Katie Miara, Stephen Moreland, Erin Nastari, John Nossiff, Doris Nyamwaya, Katherine O'Hara, Conor O'Reilly, Una O'Toole, John Ozirsky, Dhruv Patel, Samantha Pond, Emma Pope, Ethan Pope, Megan Quinn, Davis Rogers, Janel Romagnoli, Tamra Rutfield, Jaydeep Sambangi, Eli Sands, Leah Shrestinian, Talia Shuman, Hugh Smith, Matthew Stickney, Christopher Tivnan, Ryan Trismen, Alexander Wagner, Natalie Wagner, Nicholas Wall, Aimee Ward, Ashlee Ward, Aaron Wu

HIGH HONORS, GRADE 8

Jonathan Abbott, Michela Allocca, Nicole Annino, Rachel Annino, Nadja Arifovic, Sarita Ballakur, David Belluche, Austin Bendetson, Ross Bendetson, Elya Bottiger, Susan Alexis Brown, Lauren Buhrer, Devon Burger, Emma Cammann, Scott Campbell, Shivansh Chawla, Xinni Chen, Harrison Cobb, Jennifer Colombo, Margaret Cranney, Piper Curtis, Margaret D'Innocenzo, Ceara Donovan, Christopher Dunn, Sophie Ekman, Marcela Familiar-Bolanos, Katherine Finley, Lucy Frey, James Garth, Anne Garvin, Richard Gilbert, Mariangela Gominho, Raquel Goosey, Caley Gordon, Sarah Gustus, Michael Hanscom, Will Heik kinen, Madeline Hertz, Rachel Holzman, Erin Hudkins, Phillip Igoe, Ciara Jacques, Christina Johnson, Zachary Johnson, Samantha Kelley, Julia Kichorowsky, Tiffany Lam, Emma Lamoreaux, Douglas Lewis, Eliza Lewis, Elizabeth Lownie, Lynzie Luschenat, Sloan Lynch, Tara MacKenzie, Christine Marotta, Richard Martin,

Siobhan McDonough, Daniel McLaughlin, Anna Millar, Siddarth Palaniappan, Ana Rinaldi, Sawyer Rogers, Helen Root, Gina Sawaya, Peter Scapicchio, Alexander Scolnik-Brower, Victoria Sherzi, Jonathan Smith, Joseph Solimini, Theodore Sorota, Anne Stahley, Jaclyn Torres, Andrew Trepicchio, Paul Turiano, Samantha Vano, Alexa Vigliotta, Lauren Wackowski, Andrew Wang, Brandon Wanthal, Jillian Wilson, Kristen Wilson, Christine Wu, Meghan Wurts, Eric Wybenga, Theresa Yeo

HONORS, GRADE 6

Victor Amesoeder, Stephanie Bellapianta, John Belluche, Emma Bilazarian, Katharine Blumstein, Ommel Bonilla, Andrew Bottiger, Charles Bramhall, Cameron Burton, George Cardillo, Emily Cardin, Zach Ciampa, Marcello Cirelli, Noemie Clerc, Bridget Collins, Emily Connors, Kyle Curtis, Anthony Diorio, Thomas Dufton, Athena Erickson, Shannon Fitzsimmons, Dylan Gale, Jacob Gordon, Alexander Gray, Timothy Hairston, Leah Hart, Daniel Harvey, Jay Healey, Sam Heikkinen, Amanda Holland, Carley Jessep, Kelly Johnson, James Kady, Theo Kalantzakos, Tokyo Kozlovski, Samuel Krapels, Sean Kucharski, Stephen Lundgren, Tealia Madden, Anna Marocco, Andrew Marotta, Andrew Matteucci, Alex Mazzarese, Alec Mehr, Rebecca Mini, Shane Napolitano, Allie Nussbaum, James Nussbaum, Matthew Nussbaum, Griffin O'Connor, Sean O'Connor, Marcus Pelletier, Melissa Pepernik-Jones, Jacqueline Polanco, Anna Quartararo, Nicole Raponi, Nicholas Sawaya, Sarah Seero, Van Shrestinian, Alexia Smith, Dean Smith, Timothy Sorota, Emily Souza, Samantha Sullivan, Michael Trainor, Joseph Vano, Matthew Vaudo, Nicholas Wackowski, Owen Welch,

Devin Witt, Meagan Wolfe, Lawrence Zhu HONORS, GRADE 7

Baldwin, John Barry, Benjamin Beckwith, Armando Belliard-Harmon, Anamika

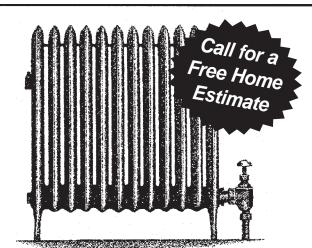
Bhattacharjee, Xavier Briggs, Caitlin Ann Brown, Emily Byrne, Chloe-Marie Cabaret-Salameh, Vincent Camin, Thomas Caron, Brandon Cavallaro, Michelle Cloutier, Courtney Comeau, Sarah Cranney, Matthew Dalimonte, MacKenzie Dalton, Amit Deliwala, Lila Dolan, Svlvia Dorros. Bradford Durling, Andrew Emerson, Dimitri Erickson, Peter Fanikos, Benjamin Fischer, Julia Gouveia, Louisa Gross, Collin Hardgrove, Sophie Hughes, Cooper Hurley, Carter Ishihara, Eliana Kafantis, Cameron Keenan, Matthew Kelly, Nicholas Kuzio, Kevin Lee, Alisha Li, Theron Lin, Daniel Lyman, Tyler Marshall, Patrick McQuillen, Madison Moulden, Jameson O'Connor, Coleman Organisciak, Trevor Parvin, Varun Penamatsa, Madalyn Pollack, Michael Quinn, Arushi Ray, William Reardon, Dylan Ring, Carolyn Roos, Christopher Sarno, Johanna Shaw, Natalie Stamatiadis, Andrew Swapp, Jacob Tarricone,

HONORS, GRADE 8

John Tyner, Nicholas Woods

Maxwell Baron, Emma Bentley, Mackenzie Billings, Estelle Black, Catherine Bond, Nicolas Bouchard, Hannah Bramhall, James Burke, Matthew Byrne, Hannah Cunningham, Evan Dinu, Cameron Farnham, Jake Flaherty, Michelle Gagnon, Daniel Gendreau, Daniel Gilbert, Jack Gillette, Rachel Huntley, An Huynh, Andrew Johnson, Scott Kaluzny, Michael Kapp, Elizabeth Kaufman, Shashank Kaul, Emma Keefe, Daniel Keenan, Martee Koffman, Rebecca Koffman, Jennifer Kuta, Tyler Lyons, John Mahan, Michael Maldari, Nathaniel Malone, Yasmeen Mazen, India Mazzarelli, Anne Murphy, Sara Nickpour, Christopher Olson, Ari Pike, Natalia Rayner, Edward Romagnoli, Joel Rozen, Ajay Sadagopan, Sameer Sangal, Jason Smith, Sergei Stone, Jennifer Sullivan. Christopher Tao, Zachary Wipff, Zachary Wronski, Mark Zavrl





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HEART ATTACK

"Heart Attack" is a term for a myocardial infarction, meaning damage to part of the heart muscle, which is usually caused by an obstruction in one of the small arteries feeding blood to the heart muscle. The arterial blockage is usually caused by plaque, a combination of cholesterol, other fats and calcium. If the artery is only partially occluded one may experience "Angina", which is a warning of inadequate blood supply to the heart without actual damage.

Both a heart attack and angina usually cause discomfort in the center of the chest, most frequently described as tightness or heaviness, sometimes associated with shortness of breath, nausea, sweatiness, or lightheadedness. But many heart attacks occur with atypical symptoms, and "silent" heart attacks occur with no symptoms

at all. Vague symptoms that might indicate a heart problem need to be heard by a doctor who is available and who takes the time to listen to your symptoms, and ask you the right questions to better define their source. Membership in my Patient-Centered practice guarantees that I will see you promptly, and spend the time you need to properly evaluate your situation. before ordering any tests that might be necessary. Please browse my website for more information, then call 978-470-0001 for a complimentary "meet and greet" appointment.

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Education

Time to plan road map for schools

Ken Seifert

www.andovertownsman.com



all that is happening locally and on the world scene, it is always useful to take a snapshot of reality. In

some cases. it means that a reinvention is in order. It may be evolutionary and sometimes revolutionary. It is vital that we have a road map and that it makes sense. You know the quote: if you don't know where you are headed any road will get you

In 1970 the school department asked the question, "where are we headed and where do we want to be in 5, 10and 15 years?"

The School Committee had agreed on a basic model: continuous progress. In simple terms, the schools were viewed as a journey of 13 years, K-12. We agreed going to school should be a somewhat predictable experience and education should recognize varying abilities and motivations. The plan had to be understood by all the stakeholders. We agreed a blueprint was necessary.

The model was straightforward, looking at curriculum, instruction and results - curriculum being what was taught, instruction being how it is taught, results being "how are we doing?"

We could not afford summer and vacation workshops, so we used student released time to construct curriculum continuity and assessment procedures. The elementary, junior-high and high-school staff met by subject area and completed the task. At the end of the year we had the blueprint. It took a year or two for revisions.

We held many educational town meetings. The public was invited and meetings were announced well in advance. It was a series designed to be informative, and get suggestions and reactions. The local newspapers were very supportive and we received excellent coverage. The format was consistent. We would present what we planned to do, why we were doing it, took suggestions and answered questions. Presentations were made by administrators and staff members. AIRS and IMS, the individualized language arts

and math programs, were the hot topics. They were a radical departure from traditional math and reading programs. We also discussed studentlearning rates and styles. On occasion we would have a program on learning theory. Sometimes we would present a subject area and proceed from kindergarten to 12th grade. Attendance was usually 100 to 200 people. We had some parents who attended every meeting. Some meetings were quite lively, but most quite orderly.

At School Committee meetings, we had program reviews for each subject area. We had program advisors K-12 for each area. They taught halftime and supervised half-time.

We had internal and external assessments. An internal assessment measured each student as to how well he or she was doing in all subject areas. It was to assess students by skill, as well as the impact of the curriculum. The external assessment, the Stanford Achievement test, measured how well the students were doing compared to other schools in the country. We focused on communities of similar socio-economic characteristics. We also compared our standing to rural and urban schools. This allowed a parent to compare the child with his grade, school, system, and country if this was of interest. We were in the top 10 percent in the nation in each of our schools.

It was not a perfect system, but it answered some very basic questions.

It appears to me that a community discussion on where the schools are and where we want to be in the future is appropriate now. We could begin by taking a snapshot of the reality of Andover Schools today. Our present diploma requirements for graduation will not prepare Andover students for the future. We need to examine what a diploma means. Healthy debate can be constructive. Instead of focusing on what we cannot do, the discussion should be on what kind of education our children need. Parents and grandparents have concerns about the future of the next generation.

The good old days will not suffice. Come to think of it, no country has ever been able to recreate the good old days.

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

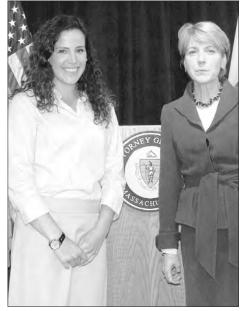
Catching up with town's collegians



Andover High graduate Richie Meyers, who finished his doctorate in 2008, shakes hands with the President Barack Obama during the recent Arizona State University graduation ceremony.



Former resident Leslie Willey recently graduated from West Point. She is a 2005 graduate of Andover High School. Willev will attend engineer training at Ft. Leonardwood, Mo. and then be stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo.



Andover native Caitlin Grasso, a student at Suffolk University Law School, is completing a legal internship in the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office this summer. She is pictured with Massachusetts Attorney General Martha Coakley.

Andover nurse receives college's first doctorate of nursing practice

Luanne Nugent of Andover received a doctorate in nursing practice at the commencement at Regis College in Weston. Nugent, was one of 10 to receive the degree, the first conferred by Regis.

For Nugent, the degree represents a career-long goal achieved after raising four children and tending to ill parents, according to a release. She went on leave from teaching a masters program to complete the DNP.

The Regis College Board of Trustees approved the DNP program just two years ago. Such a program had never before been implemented in New England.

"The program clearly supports the college's interest in preparing nurse executives and practitioners for leadership roles in an increasingly complex health care delivery system. We're addressing that through the intersection of clinical practice, scholarship, and practice-based research," said Regis College President Mary Jane England.

Doctorate and a presidential handshake

School, reported that he recently shook President Barack Obama's hand after graduating with his doctorate from Arizona State University this past May. His degree is in cultural anthropology with an emphasis upon sociolinguistics and cognitive anthropology.

College for his undergraduate Creme, Maxwell H. Finnance, Samuel degree, finishing in 1997, "at B. Keener, Ryan C. Powers, Matthew E. which time I went back to my reservation in South Dakota on the Pine Ridge Reservation to teach. I returned to graduate school and pursued two [masters] degrees - one from Middlebury College and one from Arizona State University, both completed in 2004," he wrote in an e-mail.

Meyers works as a writer/editor for the Department of the Interior in the Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Office. He is also an adjunct professor teaching at American University for the summer. He is the son of Tom Meyers, teachers union president.

Locals on their deans' lists Nathan Joseph Hass of Andover,

who is seeking a bachelor of fine arts from the Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga. was named to the dean's list for the 2008 winter semester. Full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or above receive recognition on the dean's list.

Sarah Cutts was named to the fall 2008 William Smith College dean's list, an honor given honors students, listed with their to students whose outstanding majors: academic performance resulted Richard "Richie" Meyers, a in a grade-point average of 3.5 or 1993 graduate of Andover High above. She was also a member of administration the William Smith women's tennis team. She is the daughter of Jeff and Becky Cutts.

> The University of Connecticut has announced its students who attained the dean's list for the spring 2009 semester. Students from Andover who made the list

Meyers attended Amherst are: Tomas P. Condon, Catherine A. Aileen Malloy, English. Schlitt, Sarah K. Scranton and Keith R. Woodward.

> Alexander G. Campbell of Andover, a student in the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, was named to the dean's list for the winter quarter of the 2008-09 academic year. Students on the dean's list have attained a grade-point average of at least 3.7 to 4.0. Alex is a 2006 graduate of Phillips Academy.

> the following Andover students to the dean's list for the winter/ spring semester:

Kerry Haugh, a fourth-year student majoring in criminal

Jeffrey Farmer, a fourth-year student majoring in sports management.

The following students from Andover were named to Northeasternn University's dean's list for the 2009 spring semester, which ended in May. In addition to achieving distinction through the dean's list, these students are

Arti D. Tewari, liberal arts-science Christoph Kapp, business

Rebecca A. Ginsburg, business administration

Justin M. Malins, business admin. Ryan J. Kemp, business admin. **Brittany Moriarty.** communication studies

James G. Muller, communication studies Victoria A. Reilly, criminal justice

Vasilis Katsikis, finance and insurance

Michael Shafik, finance and insurance

Nele Groosman, international affairs

Matthew R. Frykenberg, liberal artsscience

Yu-chien Li, marketing Joseph Reynolds, marketing Raymond J. Puntoni, marketing. Jason A. Berman, marketing. Connie Cheng, pharmacy. Aaron H. Carty, political science. Michael D. Reed, psychology.

To achieve the dean's list dis-Springfield College has named tinction, students must carry a full program of at least four courses, have a quality-point average of 3.25 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and carry no single grade lower than a C during the course of their college career.

Graduating from West Piont Cadet Leslie Joanna Willey, daugh-

ter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Willey of Campton, N.H., formerly of Andover, has graduated from the U.S. Military Academy. While at West Point, she concentrated her studies in sociology and placed in the top 20 percent of her graduating class.

Willey was one of 970 cadets including 144 women graduating. She was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army within the Engineers Branch.

During her senior year, Willey was captain of the women's West Point crew team, competed in the Sandhurst competition and was Company Commander of Company H, 2nd Regiment. Her company was awarded best company in the 2nd Regiment at the Superintendent's Awards Parade.

Harper Lee's classic still sings for all ages

BY MARI MIYACHI WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

There are some books that cater to the needs and desires of only the modern reader. Suffice to say, these novels may be popular, but their appeal is short-lived at best. A great piece of literature does more than this; it permeates through time and culture, not only serving a particular generation of readers, but addressing some of

BOOK REVIEW: TO KILL A Mockingbird'

mankind's timeless questions. To Kill A Mockingbird by Harper Lee is at first a stunning story of one man's attempts to bring justice to a Southern town, and quickly evolves into something more, questioning the prejudice and pretense that defined much of the Deep South in the early 20th century. Told with finesse and intensity, To Kill A Mockingbird is impossible to put down. Mockingbird revolves around the fictional town of Maycomb, Ala., during the tumultuous times of the Great Depression. It is told from the perspective of the young Scout Finch. Scout, her older brother, Jem, and her widowed father, Atticus, face a life threatening and testing situation when Atticus is appointed

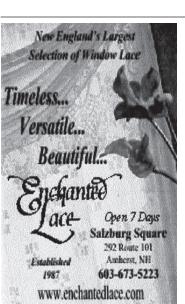
to defend a black man accused of raping a white girl. The events that ensue present both a poignant take on the racial tensions of the period, and a profound emotional arc of one child's tarnished innocence.

I first read this book in the eight grade. While I certainly appreciated the complex plot and well-developed characters at that age, on this second read, I have gained a new appreciation for the novel, bolstered by

a much stronger perspective of the historical time and setting. Indeed, Mockingbird has an ageless appeal and can be enjoyed on many levels: as pure storytelling, as an ethical message, and as a universal statement on the strengths and weaknesses of humans.

I give To Kill A Mockingbird a 10 out of 10. It is easy to see why it has won such universal approval from literary critics, including the Pulitzer Prize and the title of "Best Novel of the Century" by Library Journal. A timeless classic, it can be enjoyed by readers of any age, from middle-schoolers to highschoolers to octogenarians, and of any era, whether that be the 1960s of Mockingbird's original publication or the emerging decades of the 21st century.

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





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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 23

YMCA'S DALLAS NIGHT, with family barbecue, square dancing games for children, 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 TEENAGER, Photojournalist Robin Bowman's photographs and interviews of teens from every region and socioeconomic group nationwide will be discussed, 6:15 p.m., free, public, Phillips Academy, Kemper Auditorium, Elson Art Center, 5 Chapel Ave., Andover.

"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 Weare, 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.

FOOTLOOSE, 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

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.

ANDOVER FARMERS MARKET, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.,

Andover, 12:30-3:30 p.m., 15 vendors; 978-475-2236. 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 Maudslav 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.maudslavartscenter.org.

SUMMER SOCIAL, with special guest American League MVP Dustin Pedroia, Salem Five, 530 Turnpike St., North Andover, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., free, open to the public and will feature photo opportunities with Pedroia. Ice cream sundaes, music, giveaways and prizes will also be featured.

BBQ DAY, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., music, food and fun, Winnekenni Castle, 347 Kenoza 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.

OPENING RECEPTION, for artist Karen Jones, acrylics and pastels of a North Shore summer in her vibrant depictions of sand, sea, river and field, are on exhibit through Aug. 30, Firehouse Center for the Arts, One Market Square, Newburyport, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; www.homepage.mac.com/kjones6.

SINGLES DANCE, hosted by The Social Life of Haverhill, American Legion. Main Street, Route 121, Haverhill, 8 p.m. to midnight, DJ, cover is \$9; Cindy 978-373-3504.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

TOUR PINE HOLE BOG, hosted by Friends of Ward Reservation, bog has a number of plant species that reflect its special ecology, 2 p.m., meet in the

reservation parking lot on Prospect Road, Andover; www.thetrustees.org. **BUGS**, BUGS, BUGS, 9 to 10:30 a.m, ages 6 through 9, hands-on program will search for insect friends and learn about what makes them the most abundant animal. Meet at the Parker River Refuge Visitor Center, Plum Island.

FREE SWING CONCERT, on the lawn, at 2 p.m. at Winnekenni Castle, 347 Kenoza Ave., Haverhill. Rico Barr and The Jump'nJive Review.

HAMLET, Shakespeare at Winnekenni Castle, 347 Kenoza Ave., Haverhill at 5 p.m., performed by the Rebel Shakespeare Company, refreshements available, performance is free to the public.

TUESDAY. JULY 28

DREAM INTERPRETATION WORKSHOP, past lives, dreams and soul discussed, move closer to God via "soul travel." Free workshop based on book by Harold Klemp, spiritual leader of ECKANKAR, "religion of the light and sound of God," 7 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-2491

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

LIVE REQUESTS ONLY MUSIC, with 4 Guys in Tuxes, part of the Department of Community Services' summer music series, free, 6 p.m., The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet 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, 8 p.m., featuring 7 Hills Renaissance Wind Band, a program representative of the music that would have been available to the wind musicians of 16th-century Hapsburg courts of Germany, music shows off the versatility and power of a Renaissance wind band, 8 p.m.; www.sohipboston.org to order tickets online; can also purchase at the door or call 508-212-6038; \$20/\$15 (seniors/ students), six- and four-concert passes available.

FREE FILM, In the Mood for Love, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, refreshments provided; 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32 or www.mhl.org.



Visitors view the entrance rotunda during a hardhat tour of the Addison Gallery renovation and expansion project. The renovation plans to add on to the gallery while preserving classic areas such as this room, which will again feature a Paul Maship sculpture and working fountain.

Tour shows future of Addison Gallery

By Neil Fater STAFF WRITER

When the Addison Gallery of American Art reopens in the spring of 2010, residents won't just find it better able to display its famous artwork. The museum will also be better able to educate local students, provide art on demand for scholars and serve as a test case for other environmentally friendly buildings.

In fact, the improvements to the exhibit space are among the more subtle changes taking place as part of the \$30 million renovation and expansion, as a group of about two dozen town, construction and Phillips Academy officials saw while touring the building Monday.

The 25,271 square foot museum will add more than 50 percent more space, consisting of climate-controlled storage, office space and a museum learning center. The new addition has a glass and stainless steel mesh front, setting it off from the classic entrance to the museum, which opened in 1931 and was designed by architect Charles Platt.

Visitors were escorted through the dusty bones of the building to see what will be new storage space on the bottom



Susan Faxon, associate director and curator of the Addison Gallery, answers a questions about storage space at the renovated museum.

floor of the new area, including a temperature-controlled area for the museum's photographic collection that project manager Jennifer Greene Smith described as "almost like a big, walk-in cooler."

For the first time in decades, all of the gallery's more than 16,000 objects will be stored on site. Large elevators will allow the objects to be brought up to the exhibit space, or into the new museum education center for classes of students or art history scholars. 'We get hundreds of new

objects every year. The important thing for us is that students and the public have access to these objects as quickly as possible," said gallery director Brian Allen. "This is incredibly exciting

that we will have additional education space," said Julie Bernson, director of education. "It's a space that's accessible to all school groups in the area."

"We provide a big chunk of the arts curriculum for Lawrence and we'd be happy to do the same for Andover," said Allen, after the tour.

Exhibit space

Moving the offices out of the original museum areas allows the Addison to again use all exhibit area as originally intended, with the added benefits of modern lighting. A welcome desk and display of Addison books for sale will be moved from the entry rotunda. While the area is empty now, when the museum opens again in April, Venus Anadyomene, Paul Manship's 1927 sculpture will return to the entrance, and the marble fountain will work for the first time in many years.

"One of our goals is to put

it back to its original, 1930s purity," said Allen of the rotunda. "The space will be, like the rest of the Addison, both intimate and grand."

Standing in one of the galleries smaller exhibit spaces, off the rotunda, Greene Smith said workers were keeping architectural details including original moulding, while adding 21st century security and other technology.

"The intent for these spaces was to have as little impact as possible," she said, "while doing stuff like bringing in new light fixtures, bringing in sprinklers."

In the main exhibit space, Sol LeWitt's geometric wall mural remains, one of the lone reminders of the building's purpose amid the dust and whir of construction.

"Our task in this space was to get sprinkers installed while impacting the mural as little as possible," said Smith, as people strained to spot the sprinkler heads. "They're very discretely hidden in the [dark strips] of the

"We're trying to figure out how to use the skylights on the top floor," which had been covered over, said Allen, "so there will be more natural light coming into the museum."

Please see ADDISON, Page 15

New chapter: No Thursday nights at library

is now closed on Thursday evenings

The town library's fiscal year 2010 budget, approved at Town Meeting, included a budget cut of \$165,000, which meant the library could not fill the posiand a half-time circulation assistant. Because of this, the library will be closing at 5 p.m. on Thursdays until at least July 2010.

The library will be still be open 64 hours a week from Labor Day thru will be: June, and 60 hours a week, including Saturdays, during the summer.

Library workers said eliminating Thursday evenings seemed the way to affect the fewest people.

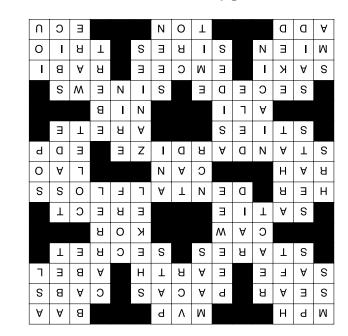
"It is impossible to choose any time of the week that would have no impact July 1.

Memorial Hall Library in Elm Square on someone, but Thursday evenings, in general, are our least busy hours. Weekend hours are particularly busy times, as those are often the only times people who work a regular work week can come to the library. Young children attend story times and programs in the tions of a full-time reference librarian morning, and middle and high school students flock to the library in the afternoon. The library will still offer evening hours three evenings a week," according to a library release.

The library's new hours of operation

- Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Thursday through Saturday, 9 a.m.
- to 5 p.m.
- Sunday, closed during summer
- Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. from Sept. 7 to

Crossword Solution, Puzzle pg 15





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BLACKITA

ADDISON: New day dawns for gallery

■ Continued from Page 14

"Our lighting was state of the art...1968," he deadpanned. "That will be the big difference people notice.'

Green roof

Visitors to the new education center, or to the staff offices on the top floor of the new space, will see before them an unusual garden when the project is complete. A 2,536-square-foot portion of the roof of the Addison's addition will be covered with low-growing greenery that will retain rain water.

Andover officials expressed excitement at learning more about the effects of the environmentally-friendly rooftop.

"This is Andover's first green roof," said Paul Materazzo, Andover town planner. "I think the private sector is going to put it up first and the public sector will sit back and see how it works."

He hopes to see more buildings use the technology, saying mill buildings, such as the ones at Dundee Park near the Andover commuter rail



Guests stand outside the Addison Gallery on Monday, facing the new space that will have a glass and steel mesh facade.

stop, are perfect for a retrofit because they have flat roofs and could see a savings on heating and cooling of up to 20 percent. Such roofs will improve the area's water quality because rain water will be cleansed naturally by the plants "rather than going in a

pipe, shot off to a drain, shot off to a stream," he said.

School Committee Chairwoman Debra Silberstein said Andover could pursue a green roof for a new Bancroft Elementary School, noting financial incentives might be available from the state.

Crossword puzzle

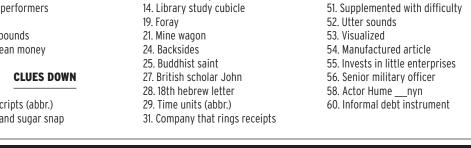
CLUES ACROSS

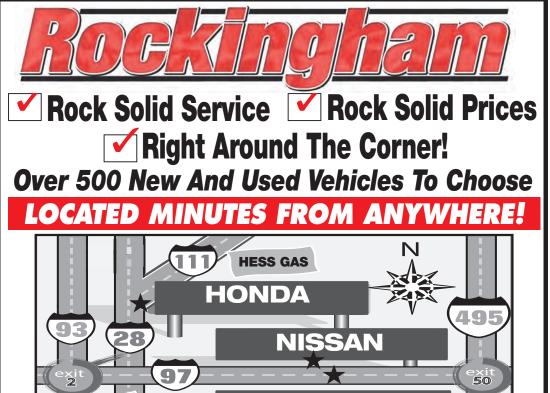
- 1. Speedometer rate 4. Important game player
- 7. Sheep's cry 10. Scorch
- 12. Large So. Am. rodents 14. Taxis
- 15. Free from danger
- 16. 3rd rock
- 17. Cain and 18. Gazes
- 20. President's service
- 22. Crow's call
- 23. Comic Harvey ___man 24. "Socrate" composer
- 26. Not prone 29. Of she
- 30. Cleans teeth
- 35. Cheer
- 36. Sealed metal container
- 37. ___s: SE Asian country
- 38. Impose regulations on
- 44. Electronic data processing 45. Eyelid infections
- 46. Ridgeline
- 48. Boxer Mohammed
- 49. Pen point 50. Break from a union
- 53. Tendons
- 56. Japanese beverage
- 57. Master of ceremonies 59. 3rd Islamic month
- 61. Comportment
- 62. Fathers
- 63. Three performers 64. Tally
- 65. 2000 pounds 66. European money

1. Manuscripts (abbr.) 2. Snow and sugar snap

- 3. Tool handle
- 4. Netherlands river 5. Outdated TV player
- 6. Taps
- 7. Pig movie 8. Assist in wrongdoing
- 9. Sign language
- 11. Respond to 12. Young football league
- 13. Israeli money
- 32. Small amount
- 33. Black tropical Am. cuckoo
- 34. Dipping morsel
- 39. A B vitamin
- __te: remove
- 41. Digressions
- 42. Clowns
- 43. Emerald Isle
- 47. Siskel and __ 50. Aforementioned

25. Buddhist saint 55. Invests in little enterprises **CLUES DOWN** 27. British scholar John 56. Senior military officer 28. 18th hebrew letter 58. Actor Hume ___nyn 29. Time units (abbr.) 60. Informal debt instrument 31. Company that rings receipts





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Sports Where are they now: Andover ace Jim Hanning

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

Even now, 17 years after Jim Hanning threw his last pitch for Andover High, memories of his dazzling work on the mound remain fresh in the minds of many Golden Warriors fans.

"Every time we go back to Andover people stop and talk to him," said mother Judy Hanning. "They tell him, 'I don't think anyone's broken your records."

It was in 1992 that the lanky lefty delivered one of the greatest seasons in Massachusetts high school baseball history, pitching Andover to its second straight Division 1 state title.

Now a banker in Orlando, Fla., the 34-year-old Hanning, whose college career was derailed by injury and illness, can't help but occasionally reflect on his historic campaign with a smile.

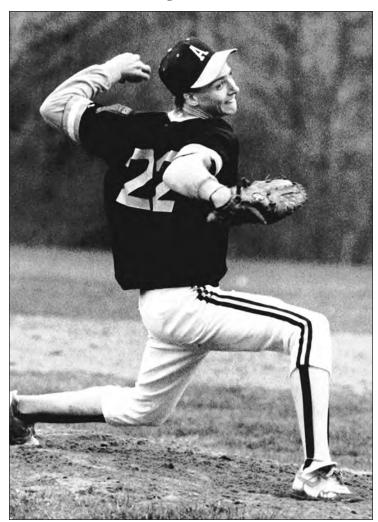
"Looking back at what we did it's pretty amazing," he said. "At the time I was so dialed into winning another state title. We had a lot of talent, and I just say,

Hanning first made his mark on the Golden Warriors as a junior. He finished 7-0 with a 0.95 ERA in 59 innings pitched. He struck out 55 and notched four saves for the Dave Bettencourt-coached Andover squad that bested Milford 3-2 for the school's first ever state baseball title.

"Coach Bettencourt brought me up to the varsity team as a sophomore," he remembered. "But it was before my junior year that I really became focused. I had a good run as the No. 2 starter that year. After that, we were really dedicated to win another title my senior year."

And win they did. In Hanning's final high school season, the Golden Warriors rolled to a stunning 23-2 record and pounded Holy Name 15-0 in the championship game for their second straight crown.

that run, delivering numbers dream of as the ace of a two-man



As a senior in 1992, Andover's Jim Hanning was nearly unhittable in leading the Golden Warriors to their second straight state title. He allowed just six earned runs in 93 innings, striking out 131.

rotation with Justin Useniaus.

In 14 starts, Hanning went a and ate baseball," he said. "I was perfect 14-0. In 93 innings he so driven and focused on pitchallowed just six earned runs for a ing and performing the best I 0.44 ERA, struck out a whopping 131 batters and walked just 42. In the title game, he pitched a nineinning complete game shutout, striking out nine. For his efforts, the 6-foot-2,

160-pounder earned Gatorade Massachusetts Player of the Year, Massachusetts Division 1 Player of the Year, Eagle-Tribune Player Hanning was at the heart of of the Year and was named a second-team All-American by any high school pitcher would the National Baseball Coaches Association.

"Back then, I lived, breathed could. Coach Bettencourt and I battled pretty good. But it was all part of winning. We had a great relationship."

Following the season, Hanning continued to excel for the Andover Legion team under long-time coach Joe Iarrobino.

"Jim was outstanding," said Iarrobino. "He wasn't overpowering, but he had total command and was a pleasure to coach. He was up there in the top-5 best pitchers I have every seen. If not

Today, Andover's Jim Hanning is a corporate banker in Orlando, Fla.

A PERFECT SEASON

Here's a game-by-game breakdown of Jim Hanning's perfect 14-0 senior season, leading Andover to the 1992 state title:

	Final	innings	Earned	HITS	
Opponent	Score	pitched	runs	allowed	Strikeouts
Tewksbury	6-2	6	1	0	9
Westford	9-2	5	0	1	8
Lowell	16-1	5	1	3	11
Methuen	4-0	7	0	4	9
Central Catholic	6-0	6	0	1	10
Billerica	7-2	7	2	5	9
Dracut	6-1	6	1	1	12
Tewksbury	6-0	7	0	3	14
Lawrence	5-1	7	1	2	11
Billerica	6-1	7	0	4	8
Methuen	3-0	7	0	3	10
Malden Catholic	12-1	7	0	1	4
Arlington	7-2	7	0	1	7
* Holy Name	15-0	9	0	7	9

* Denotes state title game

for injuries, we'd have seen him then-Red Sox team doctor Arthur playing in the big leagues."

Before his senior season with the Golden Warriors, Hanning signed with Division 1 University of Maine, then a powerhouse program. But, his career would never be the same once he left Andover.

Prior to his freshman year at UMaine, he began to struggle with pain in his pitching arm. He was diagnosed with an Ulnar Nerve Displacement and bone chips in his pitching elbow. He as Meckel's diverticulum. He underwent surgery performed by needed blood transfusions and

Pappas and missed the season.

He returned to pitch a decent season for the Black Bears as a redshirt freshman, and was preparing to pitch in the famed Cape Cod League when he was faced with the greatest challenge of his life.

After passing out at his home and being rushed to the hospital, the then-19-year-old was diagnosed after 24 hours of testing with a rare condition known

seven inches of small intestine was removed.

"It nearly cost me my life," Hanning said. "I was born with a layer of stomach tissue in my intestine and it was excreting acid. That caused internal bleeding. The doctors told me two percent of the population was born with this, and five percent actually have hemorrhaging.

'That really put a wrench into the good ride I was on."

Looking for a new start, Hanning transferred to Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., where such former Andover standouts as current Cincinnati Reds catcher Ryan Hanigan excelled.

"I started some and finished my senior season in the bullpen," he said. "It was not really how I wanted my career to unfold. But I realized I needed to hit the books pretty hard. I studied harder than I did in high school with the intensity I used to play baseball.'

A "C student" in high school, Hanning excelled in college. He earned degrees in economics and accounting, and his MBA in finance.

Following college he remained in Florida. He now works in corporate banking for Regions Financial Corporation, and lives

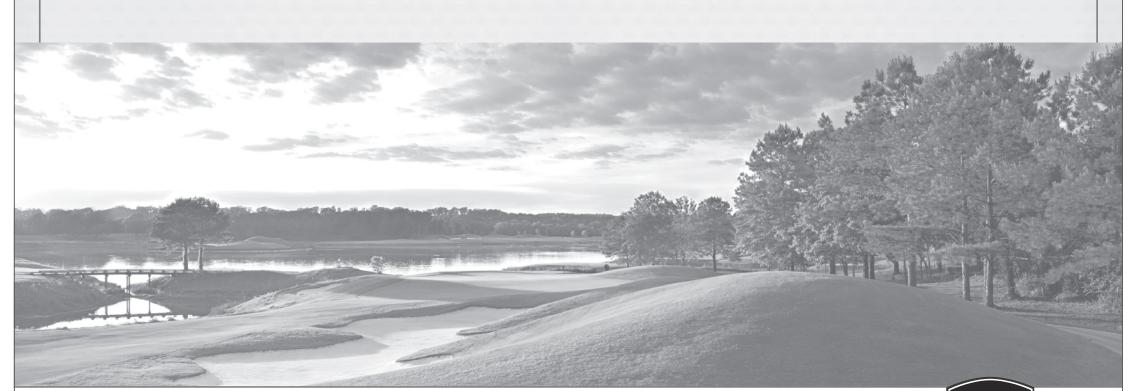
"I manage 25 to 30 companies with their banking needs and services," he said. "If they need to expand or a new plant, I help them acquire that.'

While noting his love for Florida, he does return to New England five to six times a year to visit his family, now living in Salem, N.H. During those visits, he usually makes a stop in Andover.

Even though he no longer plays baseball, he can't stay too far from the game.

"I help out co-workers' kids and give pitching lessons," said Hanning, who is single. "I'm a big Red Sox fan. I tried softball, but golf is my sport now. It's humbling to look back now and see people remember me."

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3RD FLOOR, TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLET ST, ANDOVER on

THURSDAY, August 6, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. on the

petition of the Rich & Julie Quinn, 26 Shipman

Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from Article VIII,

§4.2.4 &/or for a special permit under §3.3.4 &

3.3.5 to construct addi-

tions and alterations that

mum front, side & rear

Premises affected are

located at 26 Shipman

Rd., Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown

on Assessor's Map 20 as

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CHAIRMAN

setback requirements.

will not meet the mini-

Post 8 opens tourney with a bang

LEGION BASEBALL

Andrew Ruiz-Henriquez blasted a home run and added a double and Shawn Carlson continued to dominate on the hill as Andover downed host Sudbury 7-2 in the key second game of the American Legion district tournament just nine pitches. on Monday. Post 8 could advance with a win on Tuesday, which took place after deadline.

on the hill. He allowed just one run on five hits in seven innings, striking out six. After **Robin Lowe** pitched a third of an inning, Mike Yastrzemski closed out the game with 1 2/3 innings, striking out the side in the ninth.

Mike Taylor kicked off the scoring with a two-run single in the first. He finished with two hits and three RBIs and Zach Burdeau drove in a pair of runs for the winners (17-1).

New tournament, same **John** was the savior on the hill for Post Farrell.

Andover's co-ace pitched a and earned the win. nine-inning complete game, allowing five hits and striking out 10 as Post 8 rolled over Natick 7-1 in the first game of the American Legion district tournament on Sunday. Farrell was at his best in the ninth, retiring the side on

Mike Yastrzemski continued his torrid summer, blasting a tworun homer in the first and finish-Carlson was again tremendous ing the day with four hits and three RBIs for Post 8 (15-1). Dan **Gusovsky** added a pair of hits and an RBI and Vince Bellino had two hits for the winners.

Dan Gusovsky singled in Mike Taylor for the tying run, then scored the winning run on a wild pitch as Andover took a 8-7 walkoff victory over Lynn Post 6 last Thursday. Jake Ponti sparked Post 8 with a two-run single in the fifth to briefly give Andover the lead. Ned Deane, a 16-year-old junior-to-be

Leadoff hitter Andrew Ruiz-Henriquez opened the game with a home run, as Andover crushed Revere 11-0 last Wednesday. Ruiz-Henriquez and John Hennessy each collected three hits while Zach Burdeau, Mike McQuillan and C.J. **Leary** each recorded a pair of hits for the winners.

Robin Lowe and Jon Levenson combined for a stellar mound performance, and Andover blew the game open with seven runs in the first inning as Post 8 drubbed Methuen 12-2 last Monday. Lowe started and allowed three hits and the two runs to earn the win. Levenson followed with two innings of perfect relief, striking

Vince Bellino led the way with three hits and three RBIs, Mike Yastrzemski added two hits, two runs and two RBIs and Dan Gusovsky and Jake Ponti each scored 8. He pitched the seventh inning twice for the winners.

Round Robin winners

The Lemonheads 12U In Town Girls Softball team recently won a Round Robin tournament of league teams at the Andover High junior varsity field. The coach is John Goodwin. Players not pictured are Michela Caffrey and Samara Dowe. Pictured are, front row, from left: Kayla Yee, Vvian Zhong, Annie Goodwin, Julia Breau, Ashley Atkins, Meredith Dunlevey; and back row: Clara Washburn, Meghan Day, Suzanne Cuozzo, Fiona Jungmann, Jordan Devlin, Rose Goodwin and Fiona Laffertv.

Pingree champs



Andover Assault, U14 Boys Division 1 ECYSA Pingree Champions 2009, are, back row, from left: Head coach Matt Johnson, Henry Ewing, Drew Johnson, Tyler Weeks, Brandon Wanthal, Zachary Vieira, Evan Davison, Ben Dykstra, Ryan Nesteruk, assistant coach lan Davison; front row: assistant coach Phil Weeks, Eric Wybenga, Jonathan Abbott, Michael Maldari, Michael Sciascia, Jeremy Day, Dimetri Papageorgio and An Huynh. Not present for the photo are team members Hemang Kaul and Sawhill Bhaiwala.

trozen

facts

Each American

eats an average of

5.8 gallons of

ice cream a year.

People in Portland, Oregon

lead the nation in eating

ice cream.

The top flavors are vanilla (30%),

chocolate (10%), butter pecan (4%),

strawberry (3.7%) and

chocolate chip mint (3.2%).

An average cone

takes 50 licks to eat.

For week of July 19-25, 2009

Beat the heat with ice cream a

Have you had a penny lick, penny cone, penny sucker, hokey pokey or toot today? If you had ice cream in a dish or cone, answer "Yes!"

Before the invention of the cone, ice cream was licked out of a small glass and was called a penny lick. If it was wrapped in paper it was called a hokey pokey. If the ice cream was placed in a cup, it was called a toot.

tarly ice cream

The early versions of ice cream were special treats for the rich. Refrigerators hadn't been invented yet. Making ice cream was

Some historians say the Chinese invented ice cream about 4,000 years ago.

The ancient Greeks and Romans flavored snow and ice with fruit, juice and honey. The Roman emperor Nero sent servants to the mountains to get snow for his iced treats.

Marco Polo, the 13th century adventurer, brought back recipes for flavored ice (like sherbet) from the Far East.

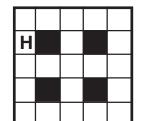
Ice cream found its way to the American colonies, who first called the delicacy "Ice Cream." In 1744, Gov. Bladen of Maryland treated his guests to ice cream. First Lady Dolley Madison served strawberry ice cream at the second inaugural ball in 1812.

Modern ice cream meets the cone

The insulated ice house was invented, followed by the hand-cranked ice cream freezer in 1846. Now, everyone could enjoy ice cream! The first ice cream plant was built in Balti-

The ice cream cone became popular at the

St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. A vendor named E.A. Hamwi rolled waffles into the



Use logic to place the six given words in the grid to complete the crossword. CHILL, CREAM, EVENT, IDEAS, LATER, MISER

ice cream today

booth next to his.

Ice cream is big business throughout the

shape of a cone to hold ice cream sold in the

The basic ingredients are cream, milk and something sweet. Some ice cream also has eggs, fruit, nuts and other flavors.

Blades or dashers whip the ice cream while it is being frozen. Whipping in air makes it light, soft and fluffy. Without this aeration, it would be a solid frozen mass.



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Newspaper in Education Activity 1. Find words that begin with each

letter in ICE CREAM on the front page of the newspaper. 2. Survey your friends and family.

What are their favorite flavors of ice



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

Want to feel good? Just remember, anytime is good. Time to simply say hello or

acknowledge a good deed Try it It matters **A.L.Bryant** 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

FOUND: Canary on 7/20 near the Old South Church in New buryport. 978-463-2549 FOUND CAT domestic shor aired orange tabby found in Riverdale area, Gloucester (978) 283-1952

FOUND CAT in Beverly Chapman/ Federal St. area large short haired dark gray male tiger cat. Friends o Beverly Animals, 978-927-4157

FOUND CAT in Haverhill a little bit unu sual, call with description. 781-632-6172 or 978-6854259

FOUND CATS in Haverhill & Methuen call with description.

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

FOUND DOG German Shepherd female, Marlboro St., Newburyport. To claim or adopt, call 978-4654410. FOUND DOG LAWRENCE

FOUND HUBCAP on West Braodway, Derry NH on July 2 at 11:15 am. (603) 479-9711.

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

FOUND KITTEN 8 wks old, Black & White Male with double Paws. 1st shots & health certificate. Free to a good home. Call the Kingston PD: 603-642-5742

FOUND: Parakeet white with yellow on top of head. Beer in our backyard for 3 days in Methuen Call (978) 686-0535 for more information

FOUND: Watch & 2 rings i the ladies room at 55 High-land Ave., Salem on the 1st floor on 7/1 between 3 & 4 p.m. Call to identify, (978)

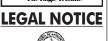
FOUND young black multi-c olored cat on Kenoza St., Ha verhill. Call to identify (781) 724-3222

FOUND, young black & tan neutered male, Rotweiler, found vicinity of Sandown/Derry Hampstead Line. (603) 362-5211

The largest classified advertising market-place north of Boston. Reach up to 355,000 shoppers with one

1-800-927-9200 Fax 1-800-927-9400

The Eagle-Tribune



OFFICE OF THE

BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at SELECTMEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM 3rd FLOOR, TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLET ST., ANDOVER on THURSDAY, August 6, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Kathleer Powers-Amesoeder 8 Stephan Amesoeder 47 Glenwood Rd., Andover MA for a variance from Article VIII, §4.1.2 to construct additions and alterations to an existing house on a lot that does not have frontage on a way as defined by the By

Premises affected are located at 47 Glenwood Rd., Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 101 as Lot 27.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON CHAIRMAN **BOARD OF APPEALS** AT - 7/23, 7/30/09

LEGAL NOTICE



Meshnick & Leslev Roth

11 Rolling Ridge Rd Andover, MA for a var

ance from Article VII

§4.1.2 &/or a specia

permit under Article VIII, §3.3.5 to construct

a connection betweer the existing house &

detached garage that will render the entire struc-

ture in violation of the

ANDERSON

BOARD OF APPEALS

AT - 7/23, 7/30/09

CHAIRMAN

back requirement.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at SELECTMEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM, ST, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, August 6, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of the Entegra 3RD FLOOR, TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLET ST, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, August 6, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of the Howard

Premises affected are ocated at 47 Ratminimum side yard set-Premises affected are located at 11 Rolling Ridge Rd., Andover, MĂ in an SRB District as Lot 5A. shown on Assessor's Map 108 as Lot 62. STEPHEN D

BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/23, 7/30/09

LOST, 7/5/09, Ipod Touch, vi-

AT_AT_20090723_1_16-17

Salem,MA. Please call 978-5323-1883. (978) 281-7254 LOST: DOG Jack Russell Ter-rier (no collar) Male white with brown markings. June 25 in South End, Newbury-port Call (978) 985-8208 LOST - Beautiful female Himalayan cat with white flea collar. Last seen 6/17/09 at Bricketts Mill Road, Ham-

stead, NH. Please call 603-489-1535(H) or 603-560-3988(C) if you have in LOST: FELL OFF TRUCK O gray portable carpet cleaning machine from Peabody Sq. to W. Lynn. Need for in formation on her wherea come. REWARD! Call Dick (978) 531-1200

REWARD LOST: Gold chain with a purple stone & 3 diamond pendent, on Sun. 7/19 at Salisbury Beach center. Call (978) 258-0509 LOST Black Cat - long haired,

small female. Missing since 7/7, Salem/Peabody line. If you have any info. please call 781-475-9746 LOST Kitten, Essex st, salem, MA. all grey w/ lighter and darker stripes, 12 wks old. call 9785009408 REWARD

LOST -KODAK digital cam-era(black) Sunday 7/19 at Salem Willows. If found what I really want back is LOST Camera. Sat. 7/18 on Salisbury Beach near Shore-line Motel. Cannon camera, card reader, grey case. All vacation pics. Sentimental value. Reward for return. 508-353-2082. the memory card!! please call me 978- 210-9220 LOST Kodak silver digital camera Battis Farm, Fri July 17th, please call (978) 417-9632

LOST Canon SD1200 digital camera, probably at Hood Park in Derry or at Man-chester airport on Monday (7/13). Call Sherry at 910-285-7006. LOST CAT black & white female, white belly & paws, very small, vicinity Jaffarian Rd., Haverhill, answers to "Sweety". (978) 373-9539

LOST CAT grey/black tiger LOST CAT grey/black tiger cat, female, 14 years old, missing since about July 2, Sargent Ave./Prospect Hill area, Beverly. Please con-tact, (978) 290-2703

LOST CAT grey with white chest & paws, fluffy tail, vicinity of Abbout (Campus, Andover. (978) 475-6095.

hair gold eyes. Hurd stadium area, Beverly, MA. June 29 508-843-3626

area, Gloucester, 978-283-0477

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

LOST CATS: one male named "Crazy", large, dark grey tiger, another gray & white tiger, 3rd cat female gray tiger. 5 devastated chil-dren! (978) 594-1897

located at 2 Farrwood Dr., Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown LOST CAT - West Peabody

for 3 weeks. Haverhill, vicinity Kenoza Ave REWARD (978) 373-0088

AMENDMENT TO LEGAL NOTICE

CHUSE! OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at SELECT-MEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM, 3RD FLOOR, TOWN OFFICES, 36 **BARTLET** ANDOVER on THURS-DAY. August 6, 2009 at

Candace Martir July 13, 2009

LEGAL NOTICE







preservation & conversion of an existing historic barn into a single family dwelling on a lot that will not meet mini-OFFICE OF THE mum frontage & width requirements. Premises affected are ocated at 412 High Plain Rd., Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 217 as Lot 3R.

num side yard setback

District as shown on Assessor's Map 38 as Lot 113.

STEPHEN D. **ANDERSON** CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/23, 7/30/09



NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be eld at SELECTMEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM 3RD FLOOR, TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLET

Development & Invest-ment, LLC, 5 College Ci., Andover, MA for variances from Article VIII, §4.1.2 & §4.2.2 to demolish an existing house & construct a new single-& to allow the continued existence of an existing barn that would not meet

tlesnake Hill Rd., Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown or Assessor's Map 100 as

back requirements.

3A Lost & Found LOST!!!!! Cell phone. AT&T LG Vue.5/30/09 Stromberg's

LOST OLYMPUS Digital Camera, green/green case. waterfront/downtown area, Newburyport, MA Thur July 9th Call (978) 465-2042 LOST on June 8, Merrimac Ma, Patch, our dsh female spayed black (body and face) cat with white paws and

> lbs, very skittish. 508-517-9536 LOST Parakeet light blue and white Larchmont ST., Danvers, MA July 10 Please call 978-774-4673

3A Lost & Found

belly 15 months old; about 8

LOST: RING, white gold, 4 diamonds, .25 carats each. Rte 114 in Peabody, MA week of June 29th REWARD (was mothers ring) please call (978) 325-1962 leave message

LOST: Small gold cross Wed July 8th, Salem, NH Market basket, Kmart & Grand China restaurant. Call (978) 689-5517

Music and Raffles Firemen's Relief Inn 92 Tremont street Lawrence \$20 Adults \$10 Children & Seniors Lost: YELLOW LOVE BIRD, with orange head vicinity of Mammouth & Keyes Hill Rd. ***** peeper Call (978) 502-7558

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE



BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be neld at SELECTMEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM 3rd FLOOR, TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLET

ST., ANDOVER on THURSDAY, August 6, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of David & Rebecca Diaz, 6 Hen-derson Ave., Andover, MA for a variance from Article VIII, §4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Article VIII, §3.3.5 to construct garage & farmer's porch additions that will not meet minimum front & side yard setback requirements.

Ave., Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor's Map 74 as Lot 69. STEPHEN D.

Premises affected are

located at 6 Henderson

ANDERSON CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/23, 7/30/09

BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/23, 7/30/09

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Lot 119.

THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND **FAMILY COURT ESSEX Division** DOCKET NO. ES09P0759PM

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER

PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B. §5-304 & §5-405 In the matter of: John Fichera Of: Andover, MA RESPONDENT (Person to be Protected/Minor)
To the named Respondent and all other

interested persons, a petition has been filed by Joseph J. Rigoli Sr. of Methuen, MA Ide M. Schiavone of Methuen, MA the above captioned matter alleging that John Fichera is in need of a Conservator or other

protective order and requesting that Joseph J. Rigoli Sr. of Methuen, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as

Conservator to serve on the bond. The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The

netition is on file with this court You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/12/2009. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be

appointed at State expense.
WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court.

Date: July 15, 2009

Pamela Casey O'Brien

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

AT - 7/23/09

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mort gage 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 Country (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, "Definite 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 Enfineers – 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. 13936. Said Lot is being conveyed subject to and with the benefit of those conditions and restrictions of record including but not limited to the following: 1. That declaration of "Restriction" issued by the Town of Andover Planning Board dated October 30, 2000 and recorded with said Deeds on Febreaming based dated Cotober 3, 2000 and recorded with said beeds 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. Restrictions 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 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 refer-

enced plan. For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Essex County (Northern Dis-

trict) 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 liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions

of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession. Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashieris or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100, or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographi-

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



ily misses him dearly. RE-WARD IF FOUND. Call Terry, 978-521-4121. LOST - Male kitten, 4 months old since July 1. White with gray spots. White tip on tail. Black nose. Bradford, MA

OFFICE OF THE

CONFERENCE ROOM, 3rd FLOOR, TOWN

OFFICES, 36 BARTLET ST., ANDOVER on

THURSDAY, August 6, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. on the

petition of Marimuthu Shankar, 6 Lancelot Ct.,

Unit A29, Salem, NH for a variance from Article VIII, §4.2.4 to allow the

continued existence of a

swimming pool located in

a front yard as the result

of the relocation of the house on the lot.

Premises affected are

on Assessor's Map 67 as

CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS

7:00 P.M. on the petition

of the Ristuccia Hold-

Dimensional Special Per-

mit for Historic Preserva-tion under Article VIII,

§7.9 & for variances fron

the requirements of Arti-

cle VIII, §4.1.3.2.a & 7.9.4.3.c to allow the

STEPHEN D.

CHAIRMAN

BOARD OF APPEALS

AT - 7/23, 7/30/09

., Fairhaven, MA for a

T - 7/23, 7/30/09

STEPHEN D.

ANDERSON

area. Call (978) 521-4361 **LEGAL NOTICE** LOST CAT: Male tan long

BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING LOST CAT orange & white fat tabby male, answers to "Autumn", Gloucester Ave. A public hearing will be held at SELECTMEN'S

LOST CAT, short hair Calico, right side of face orange, left half black, vicinity of Farn-ham St. in Lawrence. (978) 806-5832

area, gray/white, black spot on nose, mid size. No collar. Call (978) 766-1450 LOST: CAT white female, lost

LEGAL NOTICE

FEE SCHEDULE TOWN OF ANDOVER **BOARD OF HEALTH** Notice is hereby given that at the Andover Board of Health Meeting of July 13, 2009, the Board of Health voted to amend its Fee Schedule for Permits, Licenses, and Services under the authority of M.G.L.c. 111, §31 by adding a fee of \$25.00 for a Burial Permit. A copy of the Fee Schedule is available at the Community Develop-

Planning Department Office.



BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at SELECTMEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM, 3RD FLOOR, TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLET ST, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, August 6, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. on the

petition of the Wylev & Susan-Ellen Robinson 17 High St., Andover, MA for a variance from Article VIII, §4.2.2.d to replace an existing detached garage with a new detached garage that will not meet mini-

Premises affected are located at 17 High St., Andover, MA in an SRA

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

family dwelling on a lot that lacks sufficient area

ANDERSON

cal error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale

(S78) 256-1500 (CFP 08-050697/Rundquist)(07/16/09, 07/23/09, 07/30/09)(160231) AT - 7/16, 7/23, 7/30/09

AT_AT_20090723_1_16-17

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\$775 with heat.

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with updated appliances. No pets. Call 978-682-4891.

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"Lowell Arms Apartments"
1 bedroom, \$799. Large 2
bedroom, \$970. Heat, hot

water & gas cooking included. Reduced security deposit. Call toady 1-888-768-6673.

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\$810.00 with \$400.00 off

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State St. Prop., 978-462-7032

First Run

NEWBURYPORT Modern 1 bedroom, 1st floor, AC, pool, parking, \$825 includes heat &

First Run

NEWBURYPORT renovated

1,300 sq. ft. large 2 bedroom New kitchen, bath, wide pin

floors, new windows, bays, sun from all 4 sides, yard, deck, off-street parking. 5

minutes from downtown

\$1450 + utilities. 1 year lease. Call 978-239-9935, no smoking, some pets might be ok.

First Run

NO. ANDOVER: \$1250, 2 bed-room, hardwoods, Updated kitchen, 3 season porch, 8' x

20' rear deck, off street park ing. Priv storage 978-502-2040

First Run

NO. ANDOVER, gorgeous newly remodeled studio, in the heart of No. Andover, all utilities included. No pets. \$750 (978) 685-8186

NO. ANDOVER - Library

area - modern 1 bedroom, off street parking, applianced, deck. No pets/smokers. \$875. 978-460-2077

North Andover East Mill Lofts, Studio, Ibedroom, 2 bedroom Available

EMLofts.com 617 625 8315

PEABODY 2 bedroom, newly

renovated, laundry, storage

Section 8 approved, parking, small pet considered. \$1100 + utilities. Traci 978-808-4888.

PEABODY-2nd floor, spacious open floor plan with 2 bedroom, living room, dining room,eat in kitchen. WD hookup. Off street parkins. Quiet side street & neighborhood. Subject to credit & reference checks. \$1100/mo + utilities. Please call \$78-500-000 leave a message.

utilities. Please call 978-500-0001 leave a message.

PEABODY cute 2 bedroom,

quiet street, yard, parking

2nd floor, storage, basemen laundry hookups. \$1175 in-cludes all utilities. 978-317-1600

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of the North Shore

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2 bedroom apartments from only \$960-\$980 including

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

AT_AT_20090723_1_18

Saturday . . . 2 p.m. Friday Sunday . . . 5 p.m. Friday

Cancellation/charge deadlines: same as publication deadlines

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NOTICE Some advertisements running in this category

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cocktail table set with end ta

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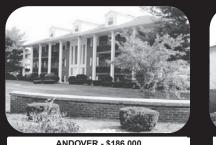
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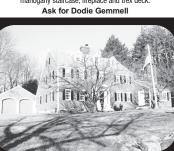
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First-time rider

AT_AT_20090723_1_22



Elina McKenna, 2, of Andover holds on to the saddle of the first pony she's ever ridden with her father, Brian McKenna, walking by her side, as the family spent Sunday at Rockingham Park during Family Fun Day.

TOWN TALK

Feed your meter

style crosswalks resulting in partial closure of Main Street, one downtown businessman says downtown.

Street, said he's paying the parking cost for customers for the rest of the summer. He's hung this announcement about in his restaurant's window.

Parking tickets just went up \$5 in town, from \$15 to \$20

late getting back to your meter," Program grant. With the installation of brick- he said. "You don't have to worry about another twenty bucks for lunch. I'll pay your meter."

He'll pay \$1 to \$1.50 per cushe simply had to do something tomer and feed their meter. It Bach has suggested a "wellness nice for those willing to drive costs \$1 an hour to park at a meter. Last summer it cost just Sam Petrovich, owner of 25 cents an hour to park in the tion classes. Dylan's Bar & Grille on Park parking lot closest to Dylan's. In August 2008, the parking jumped from 25 cents to \$1 an hour. — Judy Wakefield

Grant for wellness

been selected to receive a federal opportunities for physical activ-

This spring, budget cuts caused elementary stand-alone health classes to be cut for 2009-10. Instead, Superintendent Claudia initiative" for next fall, combining health and physical educa-

The \$319,315 in grant money will help pay for the new "Andover is Active" program, said Lisa Glickstein, Andover schools grants coordinator.

"Andover is Active will use four Andover Public Schools have strategies, including expanding

day; increasing capacity for fit- according to the state Housing merits of the project," said Don ness activities and assessment through integration of technology; new physical education offerings targeting underserved and at-risk populations; and increasing capacity for instruction through teacher training and professional development," said Glickstein in an e-mail.

— Bethanu Brau

Taylor Cove is back

The Andover Zoning Board of Appeals must rule on the merits of Taylor Cove, a 32-unit affordable housing division proposed all issues, and sending it back to 1.14 acres are wetlands. "So, you might be a few minutes Carol White Physical Education ity within and beyond the school for 86 River St. in Ballardvale, the ZBA for consideration of the

the project's developer, Todd Wacome, on July 7.

Andover's zoning board denied a 2.6-acre piece of the 12-acre project had been approved for a single-family home in the 1980s that was never built. Wacome did not want to redesign Taylor Cove without the 2.6 acre parcel, and appealed to the state.

decision earlier this week, ruling in favor of the developer on woods. Of Taylor Cove's 12 acres,

Appeals Committee. It sided with Borenstein, Wacome's attorney, in an e-mail. "I'll be sending a letter to the ZBA requesting that they resume their public hearing Taylor Cove in January because on the substance of the project as soon as possible."

> One-quarter of the units eight condos — would be affordable by state standards.

Many residents who live in the area opposed the project, listing a bevy of concerns: overcrowding The Committee issued its at local schools, increased traffic, the destruction of the parcel's

– Bethany Bray

YANG'S

FITNESS CENTER

5 Dundee Park • Andover



Personal training: Exercise that's affordable

When Hollywood stars are asked about their secrets to staying fit and keeping off weight, the response typically highlights the assistance of a personal trainer. But what about the average person who believes personal training is difficult to afford?

"Personal training is not just for the rich and famous," says Diana Kiesel, co-owner of Yang's Fitness Center in Andover with her husband, Alex. "In fact, there is a wide array of options to fit most budgets. Some people elect to work out with a Yang's trainer several times a week while others see a trainer less frequently for program tune-ups or progress checks."

Most people can benefit greatly from working with a trainer who is qualified to assist individuals in meeting their fitness goals. For someone who tends to start and stop workout programs, a personal trainer fosters motivation and commitment to exercise. For individuals who may be new to the gym environment, personal training provides education and guidance on current, proper fitness techniques.

"Sometimes small fixes in speed of repetitions, number of repetitions, or change in form can make huge differences in whether an individual can reach his or her fitness goals" notes exercise physiologist Jamey Lachiana, a personal trainer at Yang's.

For people who seek individualized and specialized training to match personal fitness needs, clients can work with a trainer at Yang's to create customized exercise routines. For people who wish to experience personal training with a partner, Yang's offers Buddy Training for pairs and Small Group Training for three to five participants. All training styles are affordable options, providing peer motivation and dedication to exercise.

Yang's personal trainers are nationally certified either through the American Council on Exercise (ACE) or the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) and most hold a degree in the health sciences field. Yang's trainers specialize in a variety of fitness and exercise programs, including:

- Weight loss
- Injury prevention
- Sports conditioning Post-injury exercise
- Athletic performance improvement, and
- Overall fitness education

Located in Dundee Park in Andover, Yang's Fitness Center offers programs for the entire family, including group fitness classes, pre-teen and teen training programs, nutritional counseling and martial arts.

> For information, please visit www.YangsFitnessCenter.com or call 978-475-2020.



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