GOT YOUR GOAT: ANDOVER APPROVES GOATS TO 'MOW' OPEN SPACE, PAGE 4

OUR 122ND YEAR

Andover Townsman

OCTOBER 8, 2009 Issue No. 6 75 CENTS

Special Town Meeting coverage

Andover held a Special Town Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road, after the Townsman's midday presstime.

The meeting was called to balance the town budget. Among the

eight articles was a private article asking again if residents wanted to impose a local-option meals tax. The tax would add 75 cents to each \$100 spent at Andover restaurants.

For coverage of the Special Town budgets under control.

Meeting votes, visit the Townsman Web site at www.andovertownsman.com. Then, pick up next week's print edition for more coverage, including where the town goes from here to get its future

Week at nature camps rite of passage for town 5th-graders



Bancroft Elementary fifth-graders were greeted by sign-waving parents Friday afternoon as they returned from a week of ''outdoor education" camp. Martha Fenton greets her daughter, Jordy, with a hug.

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Last Friday afternoon, two large coach buses pulled into the traffic circle in front of Bancroft Elementary. Students looked eagerly out the bus windows, finding a large group of parents cheering and holding signs that read "welcome home, we missed you" and "our fifth-graders rock!"

Bancroft fifth-graders were returning home after four days away at Outdoor Education – a districtwide rite of passage, of sorts, as students spend time away from parents, bonding with classmates at nature camp in their last year before middle school.

After getting a quick hug from mom or dad – and a few kisses from pet dogs that were brought along the Bancroft fifth-graders, many clad in hiking boots with bandannas tied in their hair, began pulling duffel bags, pillows and sleeping bags out from bins under the buses.

Ten-year-old Laura Zavrl said she had a great time with her Bancroft classmates, and was "not at all" homesick, having been away to camp before.

Her favorite part of the week, she said, was taking hikes with her field group. They took a class on thunderstorms, wilderness survival and built a geodesic dome as part of another lesson, said Laura.

The only things she missed of home, said Laura: "the showers and food." Fifth-graders at Andover's five elementary schools

have the opportunity to spend four days and three nights at Nature's Classroom, a nonprofit with 13 camp-like educational centers through New England

Please see **HOME**, Page 2



Parents wave their signs as the buses roll up to Bancroft Elementary School with the fifth-graders returning from a week away with classmates.

Options for town yard to be revealed

Forums to help decide what to do with area

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Andover will know where it could move its town yard by next

This summer, the town requested bids for a new town yard site, and has seen interest from three different parties, said Hooks Johnston, town yard task force chairman. The deadline to submit land for consideration is Monday, Oct, 12.

Over the next year, Andover will carefully choreograph the relocation of the town yard from 20 Main St. a roughly three-acre site off Lewis Street, near downtown.

In the meantime, plans are underway to change the zoning surrounding the Lewis Street site, opening it up to redevelopment such as condominiums, shops or even a parking garage once the town vard is relocated. Meetings to garner public input on the new zoning are planned throughout the fall, the first on Oct. 28.

The town yard is where Andover repairs and houses some vehicles, and stores its road sand and salt. The small Lewis Street lot is woefully inadequate, say many town leaders, and buildings on the property have structural issues.

GET INVOLVED

Town Yard Task Force meeting. Wednesday, Oct. 14, 7:30 a.m., Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room

For more information, visit www. andoverma.gov/planning/townyard/

COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS' ON THE TOWN YARD REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT

■ Oct. 28, 6:30 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

■ Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m., Old Town Hall, ■ Dec. 9, 6:30 p.m., Old Town Hall,

"The town yard is in terrible condition. We're spending money to make sure it doesn't fall down on someone, and that's a waste of money. We've got to get out of there," said Johnston. "The other bit of urgency, in my mind, is because (building) costs are running 20 to 50 percent less than they used to be (because of the economy). Contractors are very aggressive in their bidding

right now." The invitation for bids on a new town vard site was written with very general language,

Please see **YARD**, Page 4

Familiar designer for new school

By Bethany Bray

The same architect that designed the High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle schools will design the replacement for the 40-year-old Bancroft Elementary School.

The Massachusetts School Building Authority design selection panel has selected the Cambridge firm Symmes, Maini and McKee Associates, which designed Andover's two newest schools at the beginning of this decade. This is considered good relationship with the firm.

"We were fortunate that our first choice, which was Symmes, Maini and McKee, turned out to be the first choice of the design panel as well," said Attorney Mark Johnson, chairman of Andover's school building committee.

Bancroft was built in 1969 in an

GET INVOLVED

School Building Committee meeting: Thursday, Oct. 8, 8 a.m. in the selectmen's (third-floor) conference room, Town Offices, Bartlet Street

Open meeting to get residents feedback and input tentatively scheduled for Oct. 19 (check www.aps1.net)

open classroom style, and now has structural problems.

As part of its open design, Bancroft's library is in the center of the school, surrounded by classnews by Andover officials, who rooms without walls. Symmes, established a positive working Maini and McKee has indicated it wants to replicate some of that design - with the media center again as "the heart of the school," said Annie Gilbert, School Committee liaison to the building committee.

One thing i4

Please see **SCHOOL**, Page 2

Rain pushes Andover Day to Oct. 17

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Residents will wait two weeks for the downtown party called Andover Day to be rescheduled - a long wait that is a necessary evil, according to the president of the downtown business group hosting the event. "We've got the holiday weekend (Columbus Day) this

weekend and some people already had plans," said Betsy Powers, president of the Andover Business Community Center. Plus, the stage for the musical performers from sponsor radio station 92.5 The River was not available, she said. So when town officials announced the postponement of

Andover Day last Thursday morning, Oct. 1, the date of Saturday, Oct. 17 was selected. The Oct. 3 event, planned to celebrate downtown businesses and the end of the Main Street construction project, was rained out.

Powers said just one dance group has withdrawn, from Nancy Chippendale studio in North Andover. Otherwise, the planned program of numerous events, live entertainment downtown on Oct. 17.

"We're ready! And just praying for good weather," she of last year's Andover Day. said.



Susan Chu, during a road race that was part

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SCHOOL: Designer of High Plain/Wood Hill rehired

■ Continued from Page 1

s for sure - Bancroft's new design will not have open classrooms. The state will not fund that type of design any more, said Gilbert.

2 Thursday, October 8, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

"If we're seeking reimbursement from the state, we can't go that route," she said. "What we can look at is having flexible use of space."

In May, Town Meeting voters approved \$525,000 for a feasibility study and schematic design for Bancroft's replacement, possibly combining the school with all or part of Shawsheen Primary, a magnet K-2 school that is overcrowded and does not meet Americans with Disability Act requirements.

As the school building comarchitect, it should become clear what the new school site can accommodate, and whether some or all Shawsheen classrooms can be combined into the project, said Gilbert.

The School Committee will have to vote to approve the new

SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE

Contact email: sbc@aps1.net

Members:

- Mark B. Johnson, Esq., chairman ■ Francine Goldstein, Bancroft Elementary School principal
- Dr. Claudia Bach, superintendent
- Joseph Piantedosi, Plant & Facilities director
- Annie Gilbert, School Committee liaison
- Thomas Deso
- Joseph Reilly

school's educational configura- built 22 elementary schools in 15 tion by December, said Gilbert.

"Parents are understandably very anxious to know what the options could look like," said Gilbert. "(Figuring out) what the site accommodates will rule in or out certain options."

Symmes, Maini and McKee mittee begins to work with the and Andover's school building committee reportedly hope to gather community input, starting with an open meeting tentatively scheduled for Oct. 19. The committee will also introduce the firm at its 8 a.m. meeting on

Symmes, Maini and McKee has a good record of community

an original school remained in operation as a new building was in construction on site. Joe Piantedosi, Andover's

involvement and responsive-

ness, especially in towns where

Plant and Facilities department director, will be owner's project manager for the Bancroft building project. He also oversaw the High Plain/Wood Hill building project, working with Symmes, Maini and McKee.

The architect will begin to draft a design through this school year. Once finished, the design will have to be approved by the MSBA, and then by Andover Town Meeting voters.

Both Johnson and Gilbert High Plain/Wood Hill replica, but agreed it's too early to tell if a design would be ready by Annual Town Meeting in the spring. If needed, a Special Town Meeting could be called later in 2010 to vote on a Bancroft design, said Johnson.

"We would rather make sure munication with the community, the (design) process is a good process, than try and make spring Town Meeting," said Johnson.

40th birthday bash for over-the-hill **Bancroft School**

By Bethany Bray

AT_AT_20091008_1_01-2,4

Just as plans are underway to replace Bancroft Elementary, the school's Parent Teacher Organization is throwing an over-thehill birthday bash for the school, which was built in 1969.

"It's kind of like celebrating the actual building, because it will be gone soon. There a lot of parents (of current students) that went to Bancroft themselves. It's sad for them. It's such a different, unique building, and a lot of people are sad to see it go," said Jeri Carr, one of the PTO members planning the soiree. "It will be a bittersweet evening."

Bancroft's 40th birthday bash, planned for Friday, Oct. 16 at Salvatore's in Lawrence, will be enjoy.

an evening for parents with dinner, dancing and silent auctions. Every attendee is being asked to bring a bottle of wine, which will be raffled off throughout the evening.

www.andovertownsman.com

The Bancroft PTO's annual autumn social is the organization's biggest fundraiser. This year, the event will have birthday-themed decor and a cake frosted with the image of the school.

Funds raised through the event will go towards the enrichment programs the PTO funds for students throughout the year, said Carr, who has a first-, secondand fifth-grader at Bancroft.

Birthday-party activities for later this year are also in the works for Bancroft students to

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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

HOME: 'When else do you have lessons at night?'

■ Continued from Page 1

towns in Massachusetts.

'One thing I really responded

to was, not only do they have

a great track record, but they

understand that we don't want a

a school to fit a different school

community," said Gilbert, whose

three children all attended Ban-

croft. "We are now potentially

bringing in two pieces of very

strong school communities. This

will require a high level of com-

Johnson noted the firm has

and they recognize that."

and New York. Each Andover school goes to a different location on a different week, but the graders to camp, each Andover core experience is the same: long hikes, family-style commu- coming home with unused bars nal meals, unusual lessons and plenty of fresh air.

"It's nature-based, they learn about the environment in a hands-on way. They selfselect the courses they want to do, such as dissections or bridge-building. It's things that involve teamwork, problemsolving," said Sanborn Elementary Principal Patty Barrett, whose fifth-graders go to a camp in Charlton, Mass. every February.

"Parents often report their children come back a little different, a little more grown up, with a greater sense of responsibility," she said. "They also come closer as a class, become more confident and selfdisciplined."

Fifth-grade classes travel to Nature's Classroom accompa- small lessons in leadership and nied by their classroom teachers and school staff. Their only contact with their parents during the trip by letter, except in cases of emergency.

and notes of encouragement ronmentalist," said Liz Roos, the week before their child goes away, timing it so the mail arrives while their child is at

For some fifth-graders, it's kids (outside their class) that their first time away from family for an extended period of time. After decades of sending fifthschool has stories of students of soap or suitcases full of clean, unworn clothes.

"A lot of the children, before they go are a little apprehensive. For many of them it's their first time away from home. Once they get there, they don't want to come back, they love it," said Francine Goldstein, Bancroft Elementary principal. "The experience of being independent, knowing they can do it, is so empowering. The relationships they build there, you just can't put a price tag on something like that ... After this experience, they go onto middle school, but have a certain bond with their Bancroft friends that is very special, very strong. I think all of the elementary schools experience that.'

While at camp, students get responsibility as they divvy up mealtime chores, setting tables and clearing dishes.

"It's a great way for kids to principal of West Elementary. "The staff are so passionate about what they teach, and the kids come back meeting new

they might have not otherwise associated with. For some kids, its the only experience they have for camp."

Roos, who participated for years as a classroom teacher, now has the experience as a parent – her daughter, a Bancroft fifth-grader, was at Nature's Classroom last week.

"They're getting the social skills, the bonding and small-group attention," said Roos. "It's a great opportunity, and it's fun as well – when else do you have lessons from 7 to 9 at night?"

Before each trip, representatives from Nature's Classroom visit Andover schools, prepping parents about what to expect. Each Nature's Classroom site has a nurse, and staff are able to accommodate students with special needs, severe allergies or medical needs, said Roos.

West Elementary mom Caryl Barry said the trip can be as educational for parents and children – both grow a little during the four-day separation. Barry's son, John, is now at Doherty Middle School, and learn in the field, and do studies her daughter, Jessica, will go Parents often mail letters with someone that is an envi- to Outdoor Education in Con- having a great time. necticut with her fifth-grade classmates next week.

her trip, said Barry, and they've been going over her list of what with each other."

John had a great time seeing his friends and teachers in a different setting, without parents, said Barry. She sent him on the trip with a disposable camera, and he came back with it loaded with photos. As part of the trip, students climbed Mount Monadnock in New Hampshire.

"It's a big step into middle school," said Barry, whose husband, John Barry, grew up in Andover and has memories of his fifth-grade trip.

The trip to Outdoor Education is paid for by fifth-grade parents; families that are unable to pay are aided through PTOs or private, anonymous scholarships.

At Bancroft, fifth-grade teachers who spent last week away at Outdoor Education were thanked with a home-cooked meal made by Bancroft parents, packed to take home to their families on Friday.

Each elementary principal usually pays a visit to their fifth-graders at their camp, reporting back to parents of their adventures.

Barrett remembers joining Sanborn fifth-graders for a winter hike several years ago. Despite the snow, the group was

You see things (qualities) in the kids that you don't see in $\label{thm:continuous} \mbox{Jessica is looking forward to} \quad \mbox{a school setting," said Barrett.}$ "They're so focused on working

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Flags to be placed on veterans' graves On Sunday morning, Oct. 18, minutes and affords an oppor-

Andover veterans, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and interested citizens will meet at 11 a.m. in the parking lot adjacent to the Park to replace 3,600 flags on the graves of deceased Andover veterans.

The process takes about 90

tunity to see parts of Andover's history up close.

In case of inclement weather, the flags will be placed on flags at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25. For more information, call the Veterans Office at 978-623-

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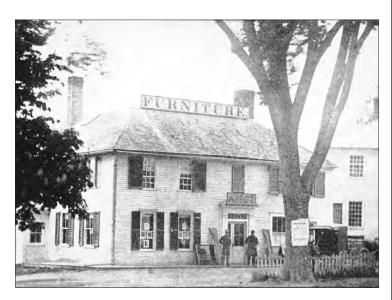


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AT_AT_20091008_1_03 Wed, Oct 7, 2009 12:02:52 PM

In Brief

Past & Present



THEN: The Abbot Furniture store was owned by Herman and Joseph Abbot before it was destroyed by fire in 1870. It's now the site of Memorial Hall Libaray, built as a Civil War memorial in 1873.



NOW: The Memorial Hall Library in Elm Square was once the site of the Abbot Furniture store.

Expert gives talk on environmental threats

attention.

LeVangie is owner of Trees

arborist firm specializing in

tree-management planning and

educational workshops. She is

Melissa LeVangie, arborist and own property for LeVangie's lecturer, will address the issue of environmental threats to the area's urban forest and the trees of New England, a consulting in our own backyards when she speaks at Memorial Hall Library on Oct. 17 at 10 a.m.

LeVangie's talk, entitled a native of Kingston, Mass., the 'Dealing with Threats to Our deputy tree warden of Duxbury Urban Forest" is sponsored by and serves on the tree committee Andover's newly formed Friends in Petersham. of Andover Community Trees, an offshoot of the Andover/North Andover League of Women Voters, and by Andover's three garden clubs, Andover Garden Club, Spade and Trowel Garden Club, and Village Garden Club. The garden clubs are paying for

LeVangie will show how to look for danger signs of tree problems and what to do if they are found. In fact, audience members are encouraged to bring pictures of troubled trees on their



TAKING INVENTORY

The big question on everyone's nind at the moment is: "Where do nousing prices stand?" To answer this question, it is necessary first to adjust one's focus away from the national headlines toward one's own mmediate area. That is to say, all real estate is local. Once the scope is limited to local conditions, talk with an experienced real estate agent, who can make a determination of how much inventory is currently on hand. Generally speaking, a balanced market has five or six months of available inventory. Inventory on either side of this dividing line benefits sellers on the low side and buyers on the high side. Therefore, knowing how nany months of inventory there are helps to set prices

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HINT: Traditionally, the national verage sale price of a home has been two-and-a-half times the average household income, which is nother home pricing indicator.



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

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



Grazing is more of an art than a science. We're just testing this out...They're very selective (about their dinner).

- High Plain Road resident Lucy McKain, who has raised dairy goats for more than 25 year. The town plans to use her goats to 'mow' conservation land. Story, page 4.

During the preseason we were talking and someone asked where she was from before here. She said, 'Serbia.' And everyone said, 'Wow.' Being a history teacher, I just told her we had to sit down soon and talk.

Andover coach George Sullivan on new Andover High student and volleyball player Tijana Samardzic. Story in Sports, page 16.



Andover named one of state's Green Communities

Commonwealth to receive free consulting services to aide them in qualifying for grants for municipal energy efficiency and renewable power projects under the Patrick-Murray Adminisprogram.

Under the Green Communi-\$10 million statewide annually for locally based clean energy

been selected as one of 103 side local officials in Andover cities and towns across the to develop action plans for meeting the criteria required for designation as "Green Communities."

"The residents and town leadership in Andover have shown that they are committed to maktration's Green Communities ing comprehensive changes in energy use and has demonstrated leadership by advancties program, municipalities are ing energy efficiency measures eligible for grants totaling up to throughout the town," said Representative Barry Finegold. "The consulting assistance proprojects. Consultants, overseen vided by the Department of by the Department of Energy Energy Resources will allow

necessary to become a Green Community and qualify for additional green energy funds."

To receive official Green Communities designation, Andover must:

- adopt local zoning bylaw or ordinance that allows "asof-right-siting" of renewable energy projects siting that does not unreasonably regulate these
- adopt an expedited permitting process related to the as-ofright facilities.
- establish a municipal energy use baseline and establish a next year.

The town of Andover has Resources, will work along- Andover to take the next steps program designed to reduce baseline use by 20 percent within five years.

■ purchase only fuel-efficient vehicles for municipal use, whenever such vehicles are commercially available and practicable.

■ require all new residential construction over 3,000 square feet and all new commercial and industrial real estate construction to reduce lifecycle energy costs.

With the help of the Department of Energy Resources consultants, Andover plans on achieving these goals within the

Coat drive to be held in Shawsheen Village on Oct. 18

p.m. the Sisterhood of Temple coats, jackets and snowsuits. Emanuel, the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation, and the Chapter of Hadassah will hold

Sunday, Oct. 18, from 2 to 4 residents are invited to drop off General Hospital, the Massachu-

Over the past six years, more than 5,000 coats and snowsuits Southern Merrimack Valley have been distributed to local families in need through the a community coat drive at the Family Continuity Programs of Dunkin Donuts, Shawsheen Vil- Lawrence, the North Andover lage, 249 Main St., Andover. Local Housing Authority, Lawrence

setts Society for the Prevention Methuen, Bread and Roses, and 470-1356. Lazarus House.

Siagel Productions will provide entertainment and Dunkin of Cruelty to Children of Law- Donuts will provide hot chocorence, the Department of Social late and donuts. For more infor-Services Lawrence Branch, mation contact Beverly Birnbach the Pregnancy Support Cen- at b.birnbach@verizon.net or ter, Weed and Seed Program of call the Temple office at 978-

Woodworking with hand tools taught at the Andover Historical Society

Furniture-maker Christo- tools. For more information, pher Nassise will teach a hand- visit www.greenwoodshop.com/ tool woodworking class at the Andover Historical Society.

19th century woodworking shop dents build confidence in using at the Amos Blanchard House, hand tools, and they leave with Sunday afternoons, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Oct. 11 to Nov. 15.

Using traditional tools and time-honored techniques, students will learn to make a dovetailed tool chest to house greenwoodshop.com. a basic set of woodworking

woodworking-class.

"Practicing the techniques The class will be held in the used to make this chest, stua comfortable home for their tools", says instructor Chris

> To register for the class, call 617-347-1715, or e-mail chris@

Recycling Drive to be held on Oct. 17 benefits band

Andover High School Marching Band Recyclable Bottle and Can Drive will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. behind West Middle School. This is a new location. All recyclable bottles and cans accepted.

Proceeds will benefit Andover High School's Marching Band

L'Italien office hours

State Rep. Barbara L'Italien will hold constituent office hours in Andover at the senior center, behind Town Offices. Office hours will be held on Friday, Oct. 16, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. L'Italien represents the 18th Essex District which includes Andover precincts 1, 7 and 8. All are welcome to attend.



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4 Thursday, October 8, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

Goats to work field for free

By Bethany Bray

There will soon be some wellfed goats at the Virginia Hammond Reservation on High Plain

The Conservation Commission has given the green light to a pilot program allowing farm animals to graze on town-owned conservation land, essentially mowing a meadow for free.

The first volunteer to take part in the program is High Plain Road resident Lucy McKain, who has raised dairy goats for more than 25 years. Once she installs some temporary fencing, McKain said she could have her goats grazing in a three-and-ahalf-acre meadow in the Virginia Hammond Reservation within

goats down a wooded path from the goats leave behind. her home to the reservation, allowing them to graze within a moveable, temporary fence. They would return home every afternoon for milking, and not stay overnight at the reservation.

willing to give it a try," McKain told the Conservation Commission on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

all going to learn from it," Conservation Commission Chairman Howard Kassler said. "It's a temporary project. We'll see how it

McKain has permission to graze her goats at the Hammond reservation through the fall, and will report back to the commission in the spring.

Besides saving the cost and pollution that goes with using large, commercial mowers, the program keeps the meadow from reverting into forest, said Bob Decelle, conservation commission special project manager.

Goats are excellent grazers, said McKain, and are good for clearing brush and grasses.

The pilot program will not cost the town anything, as McKain Driscoll said two schools, High will be providing the woven wire fencing and manpower to install it. Her insurance policy will cover her goats while they graze away cational opportunity" to get stufrom home, she said, so the town

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Andover may use goats – though not this one — to help maintain the grass height on conservation

will not be liable.

McKain said her goats will leave the field no shorter than 4 inches, which is an agricultural standard, and graze a small paddock of one acre or less at a time. The program will increase biodiversity on the parcel, she said, and enrich Her plan is to walk her six the soil with the natural compost

It will be trial-and-error at first, figuring out if predators frequent the parcel or if the goats will like what grows in the field.

"Grazing is more of an art than a science. We're just testing this "There are a lot of ifs, but I am out," she said. "They're very selective (about what they eat). We'll know if they like it or not."

McKain is a certified producer "This is a pilot program. We're of raw milk, and regular participant in the Topsfield Fair. She is a mother of seven children, who all have gone through the 4H program. The McKain family has lived in Andover for 34 years.

In the long term, if continued by the commission, the program could include a more permanent fence or a sheltered area with a roof, for the livestock to get out of the sun and rain, said McKain.

Commission member Gail Ralston had two requests for McKain, once the program begins: to put up a sign on the fence, explaining the program, and to notify the commission or town conservation department of a rough schedule of when the goats will be grazing on town land.

Commission member Alix Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle, are very close by, and the program poses a "great edu-

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■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY BETHANY BRAY

Man drowns in pond

Sunday, Oct. 3 – At 3:55 p.m., police received a report of a possible drowning on Pomeroy Road. A male was on shore, not breathing. Eight officers and medical personnel responded. The victim was John Shea III, 44, of North Andover, who died after being taken to the hospital, despite resuscitation efforts at the scene. He fell into Foster's Pond, and when he didn't resurface, some friends pulled him out of the water.

No foul play is suspected in his death. Results of an autopsy were not available before Townsman presstime.

Students brought in from recess during police chase

West Elementary School was put under lockdown for about an hour on Friday, Oct. 2, after a homeless man bolted from a traffic stop on High Plain Road, triggering a three-hour manhunt, police said.

Sgt. Cecelia Blais said police pulled the driver over for an expired inspection sticker about 9:30 a.m., and the man in the passenger seat began fidgeting with his hands between his legs.

When Officer Kyle Kiberd ordered him to show his hands, the man, later identified as Shane Gibson, 23, bolted from the car and ran down Beacon Street in a northerly direction disappearing into the woods, police said. On his seat, Gibson left a cigarette box with a halfsmoked marijuana cigarette inside, Blais said.

Officers set up a perimeter, brought in dogs, and called in the state police helicopter based at Lawrence airport. The search included the wooded area around Beacon Street and side streets along High Plain Road.

"The school was placed in lockdown temporarily to bring the kids in from recess so they were a man walking up and smashing

who directed the search with Blais, told the Eagle-Tribune.

Blais said officers cleared the area about three hours later, with the exception of the cars normally assigned to patrol.

A neighbor called police to report Gibson walking out of the woods onto High Plain Road, looking disheveled, wet and dirty about 3:15 p.m.

Gibson was wanted on default warrants from Newburyport District Court charging him with breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony and two counts of assault and battery. He was in court there Monday for a pretrial hearing that was continued until Oct. 28.

The driver of the car, identified as Melody York, 33, of 44 Hayes St., Salisbury, was arrested at the scene and charged with driving without a license.

Resident, 20, charged with arson

A man police said torched a maintenance shed at West Middle School and broke into a building at the town yard across the street posted \$2,500 cash bail at his arraignment Oct. 1, with

the aid of his parents. Daniel Campinell, 20, of 15 Woodhaven Drive, was arrested early Thursday morning at gunpoint by Lt. James Hashem, who found the suspect inside the shed at the ballfield behind West Middle School, according to police reports filed in the case.

According to the reports, an officer making routine checks of the area discovered the shed on fire about 1:25 a.m.

He put out the fire with the extinguisher in his cruiser and firefighters soaked the area to prevent the blaze from reigniting.

While that was going on, officers discovered a broken window and a light on at the town's Plant and Facilities garage at 91 Red Spring Road across the parking lot from the school.

A surveillance video showed not outside," Lt. James Hashem, the window with a rock before with disorderly conduct. She cious men picking mushrooms.

entering the building. He was was brought to Andover police wearing blue jeans and a black by Merrimack College police. leather jacket, police said.

Hashem returned to the scene **THEFT** of the shed fire to look it over and discovered Campinell inside and ordered him out at gunpoint, police said.

Campinell was arrested and charged with burning a building, trespassing, two counts of malicious destruction of property over \$250, and two counts of breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony. He was ordered to return to court on Nov. 20.

ARRESTS

AT_AT_20091008_1_01-2,4

Wednesday, Sept. 30 – $At\ 10:23$ a.m., Jade M. Mason, 35, of 7 1/2 Gardner St., Salem, Mass., was arrested and charged on a warrant.

At 11:01 a.m., Louis J. Fagioli, 42, of 120 Faywood Ave., East Boston, was arrested and charged on a warrant.

Thursday, Oct. 1 - At 1:24 a.m., a patrolling officer called for backup after finding the shed near the skate park, Shawsheen Road, on fire. At 2:54 a.m., Daniel A. Campinell, 20, of 15 Woodhaven Drive, was arrested and charged with trespassing, two counts of malicious destruction of property over \$250, two counts of breaking and entering nighttime for a felony and burning a

At 11:48 p.m., Chasity Torres, 20, of 93 Elm St. Apt. 2, North Andover, was arrested and charged on a warrant for driving with a suspended license. She was brought to Andover police by the Merrimack College police.

Friday, Oct. 2 - At 11:39 p.m., George P. Borstell, 60, of 2 Juniper Road, was arrested and charged with a red light violation, marked lanes violation and operating under the influence of liquor.

Sunday, Oct. 4 - At 1:14 a.m., a male adult was taken into protective custody from a home.

At 3:09 a.m., Hannah M. Riley, 21, of 360 Church Road, Bangor, Maine, was arrested and charged

Wednesday, Sept. 30 - At 8:36 a.m., a North Main Street company reported they had a piece of equipment stolen overnight.

At 12:40 p.m., a person called from Shawsheen Road to report their laptop computer and bag with her wallet and important documents was stolen.

Thursday, Oct. 1 - At 2:54 p.m., CVS, Main Street, reported a shoplifter.

Friday, Oct. 2 - At 9:26 p.m., a person came to the police station to report their backpack had been stolen after an Andover High School volleyball game on Wednesday.

Saturday, Oct. 3 - At 2:49 p.m., an Essex Street resident reported the theft of a plant worth almost

Monday, Oct. 5 - At 11:48 a.m., report of the theft of two refrigerator evaporators from River

At 2:09 p.m., a resident reported the theft of a check.

BREAKS

Wednesday, Sept. 30 - $At\ 2:21$ p.m., a Bullfinch Drive resident reported the theft of two computers after a break-in through an unlocked door.

Monday, Oct. 5 - At 9:35 a.m., a Red Spring Road business reported vandalism, with some windows broken.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 29 - At 1:06 p.m., a Bowdoin Road resident reported two tires stolen off a car overnight.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 30 - At 4:07 a.m., an officer found graffiti on the back of West Middle School.

At 6:33 p.m., a resident spoke with an officer about a restraining order after he was assaulted by his ex-girlfriend the previous night.

Thursday, Oct. 1 – At 9:18 a.m., a Tewksbury Street resident called police to report two suspi-

YARD: Residents asked to help plan future of town land

■ Continued from Page 1

Women's Health

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said Johnston. The town would be open to consider a site with

blank, undeveloped land or with a building already in operation, he said.

Three parties have expressed interest, but have not yet submitted a formal proposal, said Johnston: the Brockway-Smith company, which owns a 238,000 square-foot warehouse at 146 an industrial zone, with sewer Dascomb Road; the Gutierrez and water access. Company, which owns a 15-acre site at 5 Campanelli Drive; and the owners of the building next to Brockway-Smith, which used to be Smith & Nephew and now is partially used by the Mayo

In May, Town Meeting voters gave approval for the town to spend \$47,255 to grant the town "first right of refusal" for

COMPLETE CAR CARE CENTER

the town yard task force's first pick at the time. The money put the property on hold, keeping it from being sold to another party, with \$20,000 going toward a site assessment study. The Campanelli Drive site is an empty lot in

figuring out how much it would cost to remodel each property to fit the town's needs.

It is possible the task force may have a town yard site proposal to bring to annual Town Meeting in the spring, said Johnston. If not, a Special Town Meeting could be called.

Town Meeting approval would also be needed for the new zoning plan being formed for town yard's existing downtown location. A contract to create a plan for \$30,000, the amount approved by Town Meeting voters in May, was finalized with the Bostonbased Cecil Group in September. The firm has begun to meet with the town and Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, which owns the Andover commuter rail station directly across the street from town yard.

The new zoning - called a "smart growth overlay district," or 40R project - could encompass shops, offices, homes and parking in the 14.5-acre triangle surrounding the town yard, between Pearson, Railroad and

5 Campanelli Drive, which was Lewis streets, said Paul Materazzo, town planning director. "This is a change in town,

expanding the core downtown. We want to make sure we get it right," said Materazzo.

Right now, the area is zoned for business, mixed use and single residences along North Main Street. The new plan – which After Monday, the task force—could even change the street will begin to compare each site, network - would be phased in gradually, said Materazzo, and existing structures would be grandfathered.

Right now, Andover receives no tax revenue from the town yard, MBTA site and townowned properties on Pearson Street. Moving the town yard and rezoning the area for development would produce new tax revenue, jobs, housing and parking downtown, he said.

"This will provide for more predictable land use, and continuity of development. The community sets the table," said Materazzo. "In a way, the town is acting as developer, controlling our own destiny. The town is saying 'here's what we are looking for.' Without a vision plan, we may not be able to maximize the highest and best use of the

property." Once a zoning plan is in place, and a new site selected for town yard, the Lewis Street property could be sold, earning a sizeable down payment for the new town yard site purchase, said

Materazzo.





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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, October 8, 2009 5

Business

Eye doctor closes 50-year career

50-year career as a board-certi- City Hospital. fied ophthalmologist.

Park II since 1996.

of Medicine. He then began a cal staffs.

Dr. H. Jerome Crampton has two-year fellowship at the Wills announced his retirement from Eye Hospital in Philadelphia and Andover Eye Associates after his a second two-year tour at Boston

In addition to his tenure at He has been practicing at Andover Eye Associates, Cramp-Andover Eye's office in Doctors ton has served as associate professor of ophthalmology at Crampton attended Boston Boston University School of Med-University School of Medicine icine, and has been a member of and went on to University of the Lawrence General Hospital Pennsylvania Graduate School and Holy Family Hospital medi-

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Mark T. Broth, and Anthony S. employee discipline, union avoid-Augeri, labor and employment attorneys at Devine Millimet, will shops from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., at Devine Millimet's Andover, office Ninth Floor, Andover. The following are the scheduled dates:

- and Wage Payment Laws: An Overview
- Thursday, Nov. 12, Fair and Effective Employee Discipline
- Thursday, Dec. 3, Development and Administration of focused bankwith a branch in
- Thursday, Jan. 21 2010. Responding to Employee Complaints of Harassment or Discrimination

There is no cost to attend the workshops, but space is limited and registration is required. Registration is available on-line at www.devinemillimet.com/newsand-events/seminars-and-events. art, balloon animals, a unique asp or contact Darnell Filleul at 978-475-9100 or dfilleul@devinemillimet.com

Mark Broth chairs the firm's Labor and Employment and Employee Benefits Practice Group. He has more than 25 years of experience as an employment litigator and in counseling employers. Mark has represented employers in discrimination, harassment, wrongful termination, FLSA, whistleblower, wage claim and FMLA matters. He provides in-house training programs

ance and union relations. Anthony Augeri is a member present four employment work- of the firm's Labor and Employment and Employee Benefits Practice Group, with an active located at 300 Brickstone Square, practice in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Tony counsels clients with employment law ■ Thursday, Oct. 8, State and issues and litigation. He assists Federal Wage and Hour Laws, clients with employment and executive compensation agreements, and company employment policies.

> RiverBank, a community Andover, invites the community to a special fall event on Saturday, Oct. 24 from noon to 3 p.m., at Methuen Branch YMCA, 129 Haverhill St., Methuen with a rain date of Sunday, Oct. 25, to celebrate the bank's xStream Banking promotion. Families are invited to come enjoy free "xStream" hot air balloon and Segway rides, spin educational animal presentation by Curious Creatures, and percussion performances by Zach Field Drum Studios.

> To kick off RiverBank's new xStream Banking program, the bank will present a \$1,000 donation to the Merrimack Valley YMCA's Reach Out for Youth and Families Program.

RiverBank's new xStream Banking program combines it's existing xStream Savings account with a new checking account that offers a higher interest rate, cash to employers and their employees back rewards and ATM rebates. on topics including sexual harass- Open either account before or at ment, employment discrimination, the event, and go to the head of conducting workplace investiga- the line with a "Fast Pass" for a



AT AT 20091008 1 05

Katie Blue Nagy, left, and Elaine Trepicchio, both of Andover, at "metamorphosis," their art, furniture and accessories store in Olde Andover Village, Main Street.

Wings of metamorphosis

Pair open new art and design store

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

There's a new art and design store in town where the artists are happy and willing to leave the design up to the customer.

Customers are encouraged to bring their own color palette and the two local artists simply go to town with their combined creativity, sketching the desired customer look.

Longtime Andover residents Katie Blue Nagy and Elaine Trepicchio quietly opened "metamorphosis" in Olde Andover Village about a year ago, where Bella Beads used to be. The pair took part in local craft fairs and the Andona Society's annual fashion show to get a feel for the market potential. They decided to green light the piece you need," Trepicchio group in her Abbot Bridge Drive project, and now this art and design store is stocked with funky, colorful, decorative wall

art; furniture; and accessories, said. "Nothing is too small or including clocks, lazy susans and coasters.

"Part of the appeal is that it will be one-of-a-kind," Blue Nagy said while sitting on a funky earth-tone bench in the store. "It's all custom."

Pointing out some decorative benches, she said the artistic approach here is not overwhelming. Rather, most art pieces are like the stools in the store. The stools are functional and could tuck under a counter. The wow factor pops when the stools are

pulled out for sitting. The decorative lazy susans are kitchen's colors and have been popular items, Trepicchio said. The pieces wipe down easily.

too big."

From coasters, which cost \$10, to wall mirrors to clocks of all sizes to table tops, the funkiness simply oozes in the store. This artistic duo promises to nail anyone's color scheme.

If you have treasured photographs, they suggest making a clock with them instead of framing them, for about \$30. The women have a wide selection of clock ideas made from photographs.

"It's fun for us," Blue Nagy said. "We really enjoy this."

The two women have been designed and painted to match a creative friends for years. They met through South Elementary School activities while their kids attended that school. When "We'll design any size art Trepicchio ran a monthly crafts neighborhood, she called Blue Nagy to run a workshop for the

Opening this shop was a dream for both of them.

"Hearing someone say, 'I love it' is what I enjoy the most,' said Trepicchio, who is married to Bill Trepicchio and has two teenage sons.

Blue Nagy, a mother of three daughters and married to Lou Nagy, agreed that customer compliments are the best part of the

Metamorphosis is open 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The artists will have a table on Main Street at the upcoming Andover Day event on Oct. 17.

who says a massage has to

be a once a year treat?



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6 Thursday, October 8, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

How To lessons at library

If you're looking for ways to

Home Energy Savings" on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m.

Most Massachusetts homes learn how to reduce their home energy costs with affordable, doit-yourself solutions presented by the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

"Chess for Beginners ages 8-108" will be offered Sunday, Oct. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Learn how to play the most popular game in the world in one hour, and practice by playing against other beginners. Attendees will learn how to set up the board, special moves, tips for a better game, and how to win a game in four moves. Presented by Glenn Davison, a lifelong chess player and instructor. Since Hall Library. All events are free space and chess sets are limited, participants should arrive early. To accommodate more players, participants are welcome to bring their own chess sets.

"Decluttering and Letting Go" save money while tackling your on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. home projects, Memorial Hall Through a lively and enter-Library has the solution in a taining combination of lecture, new how-to series that began real-life examples, and group this Tuesday with "The Hidden discussion, this workshop will Power in Power Tools" on Oct. 6. highlight common problems and Next up is "Introduction to outline strategies for success. Learn proven decluttering and organizing techniques that can be put to immediate use at home could save 20 percent or more or the office, learn how to decide on their fuel use, according what to keep and what to let go tothe library. Residents can of, and discuss ideas for daily maintenance. Expect to laugh a bit, think a bit, and leave knowing you can create a positive change in your home or office. Presented by Maxine Gautier of Out from Under Professional Organizing.

> "Getting Rid of Anything on the Internet" on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. Once you've decluttered your house, learn how to make some money getting rid of your stuff. Cliff McGann returns to share tips and tricks for selling items on eBay, Craigslist, and FreeCycle.

How To at Your Library is sponsored by the Friends of Memorial and open to the public. For more information, visit Memorial Hall Library's Web site at www.mhl. org, or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31

World Wide Web.

Topics to be covered include:

IN JUST TWO HOURS: Mike Blinder can show you how to grow your web business.

Books, answers on your iPod

AT_AT_20091008_1_06

Library staff answers texts, downloads audio books

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

What's the hottest book on reserve at Memorial Hall Library right now? It's Dan Brown's Lost Symbol, with 900 people in the Merrimack Valley waiting to read it, according to Andover librarians.

But, before you decide that the wait is way too long, there is another way to get a version of the book. Library staff will load the audio book for you for free if you have an iPod or MP3 player with appropriate capabilities. About three minutes later, Brown's long book - about 18 hours in audio form – will be on the devise.

Downloaded audio books are part of a widespread and continuing change toward more technology at the library. The most recent service to be added in Andover is that reference

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Wednesday, October 14

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8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

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The FREE training is offered in two locations:



Eleanor Sathan, left, coordinator of reference services at Memorial Hall Library, and Community Services Librarian Emily Classon demonstrate how the library takes questions sent by text message.

answer questions that residents reference services. "We don't have to embrace technology in

"We're not the same library that you grew up with," said

text to them.

department staffers will now Eleanor Sathan, coordinator of The library has not been

wait for customers to come to us anymore. We go to them...and, we love that."

swamped with text questions vet – but expect to receive more as people become aware of the opportunity. "We know things take time,"

Sathan said. "We just want people to know that we have these services."

Texting questions

Patrons can text 66746, type "AskMHL," write a question and a reference librarian will answer it. The library does not charge for the service, but your cellular phone company may. Questions should be brief (less than 160 characters), are accepted 24/7 and answered during regular library hours.

"You're doing errands, you're on the go, and suddenly you want to know what time we close or if we have WiFi or what time that pre-school reading program starts," Community Services Librarian Emily Classon said. "It's for quick questions and for the people who use text in their everyday life.

"People are so busy and we want to help," she said.

Downloading books

these high-tech times.

"That's how you make them (patrons) feel included, and we want them," said Classon.

Overall there are three ways for people to get audio books from Memorial Hall Library, and more information can be found at www.mhl.org/catalog/ collections/eaudio.

The three ways are:

■ Playaways – Pre-loaded portable devices people can borrow from the library.

■ Overdrive — Patrons can download audiobooks to their home PC to burn to CD or load onto a compatible device. ■ eAudio through Audible.

com – People complete a request form and schedule a time to have the audiobook loaded onto their The Memorial Hall Library

Website lists selected offerings, which include Lost Symbol, The Last Lion by the late Sen. Ted Kennedy and the popular Twilight series.

Suggested summer reading titles for Andover High School students were available over the summer, and some local teens did indeed load books to their iPods.

For more informantion about what devices can be used for audio books see www.mhl.org/ catalog/collections/eaudio/faqs. Staffers say public libraries htm?section=7.6.2#own device.

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Presenter Mike Blinder is the author of Survival Selling and has worked with some

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Education

Andover residents named Merit semifinalists

Several Andover teens have been named as semifinalists in this year's National Merit Scholarship Program. The group, including four Andover High School students, are among the **ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL** 16,000 teens from across the country in competition for more than \$36 million in college schol- Sharada R. Sant arships. Twenty nine students ■ Aaron Yang from Phillips Academy were named, including four who are Andover residents.

Each of the semifinalists scored within the top 1 percent of all juniors taking the PSAT. Semifinalists are named from the highest scores in each U.S. state.

ANDOVER'S 2010 NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS INCLUDE:

- George T. Cheng

- **PHILLIPS ACADEMY**
- Zahra S. Bhaiwala
- Krishnan V. Chandra
- Julie C. Helmers Ryan M. McKinnon

must have an outstanding acaby the high school principal and demic record throughout high earn top SAT scores. school, display leadership in

To become a finalist, a student be endorsed and recommended

community and school activities, high school seniors have an attain finalist standing, and

ist level of the competition by fulfilling several requirements. Finalist selection is based on academic performance, SAT scores,

recommendation. About 90 percent of the These academically talented semifinalists are expected to

to a release from Andover High

scholarship award, semifinal-

Scholarship awards that will be ship winners, earning the merit exceptional academic promise. scholar title.

offered next spring, according In addition, 18 Andover High School seniors have been named commended students in the To be considered for a merit 2010 National Merit Scholarship Program: Noah Besen, Kevin ists must advance to the final-Dipasquale, Ross Esdale, Sean Gibson, Conan Huang, Iha Kaul, Madhukar Kumar, Irena Kushner, Brenda Li, Clare Ma, Abraham Oh, Erin O'Kelly, Connor O'Neill, a student essay, and school Jennifer Quirnbach, Zachary Silberman, Emily Stidsen, Molly

Van Doren, Laura Van Drie. Some 34,000 commended

opportunity to continue in the approximately half of the finalists students throughout the nation competition for some 8,200 Merit will be selected as merit scholar- are being honored for their

Although they will not continue in the 2010 competition for Merit Scholarship awards to be offered next spring, commended students placed among the top 5 percent of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2010 competition by taking the 2008 preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The Illinois-based National Merit Scholarship Program is a not-for-profit organization established in 1955.

Use of profanity shows feeble mind

Ken Seifert



As a boy growing up in a lower socio-economic area, I learned a few things before my peers in the better neighborhoods. Profanity was one such category. By the age of 10 boys like me knew almost all of the most vulgar words that were offensive to some people. Some of us were taught that you never uttered them in front of a lady or adults in general. With your friends you had your vocabulary, and everyone knew the boundar-

ies. It was acceptable for dad to swear in the house, but you were forbidden to do so. Our home was not a democracy, but freedom of speech was allowed as long as common courtesy was extended to all at the table. My, how things have changed! We have come a long

way since Clark Gable uttered he didn't give a damn in Gone with the Wind, in 1939.

About 10 years ago I had my code of censorship. If a movie, TV show, or verbal presentation contained five examples of profanity I would tune out. I discovered that such a system isolated me from most of my environment. One evening, while watching a typical movie, I tuned out and thought of my sociology professor who hammered into our heads the question, "Why do people do what they do?" For the next hour or so I constructed a category system to answer that question as it relates to profanity. Any time I hear a person using profanity I see what category he represents.

As a blanket category, profanity is the attempt of a feeble mind trying to express itself forcefully.

Some people are too lazy to think of the most accurate word to describe what they are thinking. Their vocal chords vibrate before the brain functions. Some people have limited vocabulary and repeat

what they have heard, whether it makes sense or not. Some people are con artists. They are people who know that there are those who like to hear profanity. Those people can be identified when they applaud celebrities who utter such words. The performers laugh all the way to the bank.

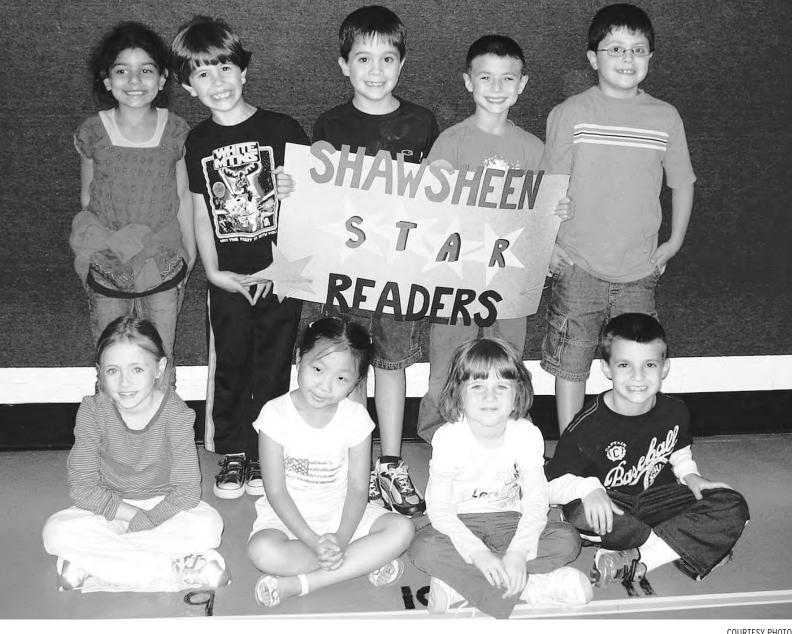
Some people are so emotional they utter the first thing that comes into their minds. For a brief moment they have lost control and regret the moment almost immediately.

Some people can represent multiple categories. I do not claim to be a person who never resorts to the use of profanity. When I do, it means I have fallen into one or more of the above. This process has helped me look at myself and to understand the changes in our verbal patterns.

One of the greatest communicators I have ever known was Pakie Cummins. He was one of my best friends and lived in Ireland. He was very deliberate in his speech. He would hesitate when speaking because he wanted to use the words that would represent what he was thinking. I knew him for 43 years. In all that time he never once used profanity, publicly or privately. I guess his lesson was: say what you mean and mean what you say.

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

30 books and just getting started



Shawsheen Elementary School reports that it has 11 "Star Readers" at its school. These are students who read at least 30 books this summer to complete the Massachusetts Summer Reading Program. Pictured are, back row, from left: Yashvi Gosalvia, Zachary Clement, Eric Faulkner, Luke Poirier and Peter Faulkner; and front row: Monique O'Toole, Olivia Liera, Carolyn Parker and Jerry Caruso. Not shown are Emme Pitts and Declan Woodring.

'Most Excellent' lives up to name

By Harry Wood

When you hear the words "Summer Reading Assignment," they almost bring along a sense of dread and doom. Before this summer, I'd slogged through years of boring, uninteresting books that I only read because they were required. So it was little surprise that I did not hold high hopes for this year's book, optimistically titled "My Most Excellent Year" by Steve Kluger.

I picked it up, opened to the first page... and found myself a couple days later on the last page, with a goofy smile on my face and a content

BOOK REVIEW 'My Most EXCELLENT YEAR' By Steve Kluger

feeling in my heart. This feel-good romp through three high-schoolers' freshman year of high school was a breath of fresh air after years of stuffy summer-reading books, and a true joy to read.

My Most Excellent Year is written in the style of journals kept by the three different main characters in the book: Tony "T.C" Keller, Augie

the story through letters, e-mails, and memos between many characters in the book.

T.C and Augie had been best friends ever since they traded lunches in first grade. By high school, they had become so inseperable that they called each other brothers. And, like brothers, they told each other everything... so Augie was the first to hear about how T.C was interested in the new girl in school, Alé Perez, a daughter of ambassadors who has inherited their aloof attitude.

When T.C decides to make a

Hwong and Alé Perez. It also tells quick advance on Alé, it kicks off a battle of wills between the two that is an entertaining storyline in the novel. However, Augie is dealing with relationship problems of his own -but with a boy. Augie must come to terms with his own identity before he can strive for happiness of his own. Through a weave of minor characters and a beautiful tapestry of events, this story keeps you guessing and smiling to the very end.

The thing that I love most about this book is that it is such a

Please see **REVIEW**, Page 8





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8 Thursday, October 8, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

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of Massachusetts Lowell team Technologies.

The UMass Lowell team not only presented the paper "Mobile System for Fingerprinting and Mapping of Blood Vessels across fingerprinting system, which is designed to be installed in police and border-patrol cruisers.

Web site of the Hispanic Engineer High School.

■ LOCAL SCHOLARS

Scoble an AP Scholar

Elizabeth Scoble of Andover, a

2009 graduate of Pingree School

in South Hamilton, was recently

honored by the college board as

an Advanced Placement Scholar

for receiving grades of 3 or

The College Board's Advanced

motivated and academically pre- earned AP scholar awards in

courses while still in high school, ing three Andover students. The

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Placement Program provides

pared students with the opportu-

nity to take rigorous college-level

advanced placement, or both for

higher out of 5 on three or more

AP exams.

Andover resident Paula Bustos' National Achievement Awards efforts helped the University Conference as the Scholar of the ber of the Union College class of Week from April 27 to May 3. win first place for best research She is also a member of Profespaper at this year's Institute sor Samson Mil'shtein's electriof Electrical and Electronics cal and computer engineering Engineers International Con-research group and a dean's list ference on Homeland Security student, according to a release.

> were named to the 2008-09 dean's list at Union College:

- **Elizabeth A. Fortier**, is a mema Finger" but also demonstrated ber of the Union College class of a prototype of the contactless 2009. Fortier is a 2005 graduate of Andover High School.
- Alexander J. Liu, is a member first college chartered by the of the Union College class of 2011. Regents of New York, Union was Bustos was featured on the Liu is a 2007 graduate of Andover one of the first non-denomina-

AP Exams. About 18 percent of

the nearly 1.7 million students

worldwide who took AP Exams

performed at a sufficiently high

level to also earn an AP Scholar

AP distinction at Brooks

A total of 44 current and past

students at Brooks School have

recognition of their exceptional

achievement on AP exams, includ-

2010. Doucett is a 2006 graduate of Andover High School.

■ Katharine E. Smidt, is a member of the Union College class of 2010. Smidt is a 2006 graduate of Andover High School.

To be named to the dean's list, The following local students a student must have completed three courses during each of the three terms with no fewer than eight courses in the index and must have maintained an overall index of 3.5 or greater.

Founded in 1795 as the tional colleges in the country. no incomplete grades.

successful performance on the University, was named an AP AP scholars with distinction.

scholar, a distinction granted to

students who receive grades of

3 or higher on three or more AP

SeoYeun Choi, Brooks class of

2010, was named an AP scholar

with honor, an award granted to

students who receive an average

grade of at least 3.25 on all AP

Exams taken, and grades of 3 or

higher on four or more of these

Nithyaa Venkataramani, a fresh-

exams.

■ Sarah A. Doucett, is a mem- There are approximately 2,150 undergraduates.

> Westfield State College in Westfield, has recently named the following Andover students to the dean's list of the spring 2009 semester:

- Corey Colbert, majoring in business management.
- Brittany Isenhart, majoring in
- business management. ■ Allison Brown, majoring in elementary education.

To receive dean's list status, a student must complete a 12 hour semester with a grade-point average of at least 3.3 (B+), have no grade below a 2.0 (C), and have

Their recognition is granted to

students who receive an aver-

age grade of at least 3.5 on all AP

Exams taken, and grades of 3 or

higher on five or more of these

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pared students with the oppor-

tunity to take rigorous college

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school, and to earn college credit,

advanced placement, or both for

The College Board's Advanced

Preschool fair planned for Andover hotel

Parents are invited to the Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Wynd-Andover.

AT_AT_20091008_1_07-8

The fair, which is free and open to the public, runs from 7 to 9 p.m. and is hosted by The Mother Connection. "This fun and informative event helps parents meet with local preschool programs in one convenient place," according to the organization.

"Past attendees have found 12th Annual Preschool Fair on the fair to be an excellent way to evaluate the best early learning ham hotel on River Road in options for their children, and program directors appreciate the opportunity to speak one on one with prospective families."

A directory will be available for purchase.

For more information about the preschool fair, contact preschoolfair@themotherconnection.org.

■ SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here is what's for lunch in the Andover public schools, Oct. 12 to 16:

Elementary schools

Monday: No School — Colum-

Tuesday: French toast, eggand-cheese breakfast croissant, bagel and string cheese or yogurt, home fries, turkey bacon, chilled pears and juice.

Wednesday: Rotini with meat or marinara sauce, garlic bread, cheddar burger, goldfish pretzels, jumbo pretzel and yogurt, steamed squash and zucchini, grapes and juice.

Thursday: Chicken tenders with dips, bread stick, bagel and yogurt or string cheese, veggie chili and crackers, rice pilaf, green beans and apple.

Friday: Pepperoni or cheese french bread pizza, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, garden salad, apple crisp and topping and juice.

Middle schools

Monday: No School — Columbus Day

Tuesday: Pepperoni or cheese pan pizza, American sub, veggie wrap, roasted carrots, goldfish pretzels, fresh fruit and juice.

Wednesday: Teriyaki or buffalo chicken wings, taco salad, nachos and salsa, Mexican rice, seasoned corn and chilled peaches.

Thursday: Cheese or sausage personal size pizza, roasted

turkey sub with the works, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, caesar salad, fresh melon and juice.

Friday: Fish sandwich with cheese, lettuce and tomato, chicken noodle soup with hamand-cheese panini, oven fries, cole slaw and fresh fruit.

Andover High School

Monday: No School — Columbus Day

Tuesday: Chicken cacciatore over pasta with seasoned veggies, italian bread and fresh

Wednesday: Vegetarian option, Mexican buffet, side salad, fresh fruit salad and juice.

Thursday: Meatball or vegetarian calzone, caesar salad and fresh fruit.

Friday: Chicken stir fry over rice, fortune cookie and pineapple.

at the elementary and middle schools: bottled water and 100-percent juice, low-fat ice cream and yogurt, bagel with light cream cheese, yogurt, fresh fruit of the season and milk.

Also available a la carte daily

At Andover High School there is a wrap/deli bar with sandwiches made to order with favorite toppings, plus a daily sandwich offering, daily specials and panini specials.

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

and to earn college credit, three Andover students: ert Whirty, a freshman at Brown successful performance on the Allison Katz, a freshman at Tufts University, were both named AP exams.

man at Tufts University, and Rob-

REVIEW: Assigned summer reading was a surprising delight ■ Continued from Page 7

me. I'm usually a reader of the books with a troubled antagobooks that take place in dark nist who must fight his demons lands that need action and heroic to survive in the real world. But rescuing, usually with a few dra- this book was such a departure matic death scenes along the way. – funny, bubbly, light and happy.

When I venture into the world of And the thing was, I loved it! refreshing, different genre for realistic fiction, I usually read

The fact that I enjoyed it so

much caught me completely by surprise, and opened me up to an entire new genre of writing that I hadn't included in my short list beforehand. Now when I go to the library, I go hunting for at least a couple of books that look like they could share some of the same qualities.

Another great part of the book was the organization and flow. When a book has many different mediums in it, like this one does, it is easy for the plot to get sloppy and confusing, and for readers to lose the gist of the story. But My Most Excellent Year, barring a few minor spots, never has that problem. Kluger does an

admirable job of keeping track of what has been said and making sure that the reader never loses track of what is going on.

Overall, I give this book a 9.5 out of 10. My Most Excellent Year does a wonderful job of blending humor, sports, and romance into an incredible novel that shouldn't be missed. I would say that this book is for people 12 and older, as it does contain some more mature themes. Even though you may not be required by your school to read it, you should definitely give My Most Excellent Year a read as soon as possible.

Harry Wood is a high-schoolage resident of Andover who reviews books for young adults.

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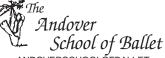
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a.m. Telephone: 978-749-9919 and 749-9922. You may fax See the chefs cook your meal to order in their open an order or request a menue by fax: 978-749-9958.

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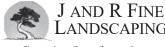
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Opinion

Goats idea provides something new to chew on

Conservation land is usually reserved for passive recreation. But there's been little passive about the Andover conservation department itself during the past few years. Director Bob Douglas and the commission have been actively promoting use of the open space and thinking proactively about how to make the large tracts of land more beneficial to residents.

The department's latest idea for conservation land is a bit out of the box – or out of the pen, as it were. They will let a local farmer's goats graze for short periods at the Virginia Hammond Reservation, rather than pay to have someone mow the meadow. Goats on Andoverowned land? It's unorthodox. No one, including the goats' owner, knows if the idea will work. High Plain Road resident Lucy McKain, who has raised dairy goats here for nearly three decades, said, "Grazing is more of an art than a science. We're just testing this out." Goats, apparently, are more finicky eaters than many expect. We'll have to wait and see if they will eat the grass and brush that grows in the meadow. There is also a question about whether there are any problems with predators in the area.

But, if this unexpected idea works, the town will not have the expense of using commercial mowers and can still keep the meadow from growing into a forest. There could even be an opportunity for local schoolchildren to learn something from the effort.

As part of a pilot program, McKain will walk six goats down a wooded path from her home to the reservation, allowing them to graze on different parts of the reservation each day within a movable fence she has. It will not cost taxpayers anything, because McKain will provide and install the wire fencing. Her insurance will cover any harm that befalls he goats. The animals will return home every afternoon for milking, and stay there until the next day. Given the economy, let's give the conservation department credit for trying something new. By the time the snow flies, we'll know if this "something new" is "something good" or a bleating bad idea.

The goat project follows several more conventional programs supported by the conservation department in the past couple of years. The department has worked with town Scouts to build boardwalks, clear trails, and create picnic areas, canoe ramps and overnight camping grounds on town land, particularly near the underutilized Shawsheen River. It is working to create something better at the former Reichhold Chemical Co. land along the river, in conjunction with the plan to bring a new Interstate 93 interchange to the area, opening up nearly 700 landlocked acres to development.

Again, the goat idea may or may not work out, but it's encouraging to see a town department and its volunteer board working to bring new ideas and programs to town.

WEB QUESTION

Got goats?

Main Street makeover adds |

Andover's Main Street construction, a multi-year project | 5.03 percent that brought new paving, curbing, lights, sidewalks and other "streetscape" items downtown, is finally finished. The town will celebrate with a ribbon goats? cutting as part of Andover Day on Saturday, Oct. 17. Last "rebirth" of Main Street. With 199 responses, you said:

Main Street more character," with 36.68 percent of votes vation. How do you feel about

'Main Street was fine as it was," 15.08 percent

"I am happy the trees returned," 13.57 percent

"Traffic will flow better,"

11.06 percent "Downtown will be more

friends, shop and eat outside," and scroll all the way to the "It's easier to cross the ent or lengthier answers, send

street, especially with the new an e-mail to editor Neil Fater islands in Elm Square," 6.03 at nfater@andovertownsman.

"The finished project could revive downtown business, and fill vacant storefronts,'

The response "none of the

above" received 2.01 percent. This week's question: got

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, the Conservation Commission week we asked what you feel approved a pilot program to is the best thing about the allow farm animals to graze on town conservation land. A goat farmer on High Plain Road will "The finished project gives | be the first participant, walking her dairy goats to graze at the Virginia Hammond Reser-

- the pilot program? ■ It's a great idea.
- It's a bad idea.
- Let's wait and see ■ Other.

To cast your vote, go to of a gathering place, to meet | www.andovertownsman.com bottom of the page. For differ-

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DUMPSTER DIVING, FOR THE PLANET



As part of its third annual Non Sibi Day (Latin for "not for oneself"), Phillips Academy conducted its first on-campus waste audit on Saturday, Oct. 3. Above, members of the Phillips community, including Head of School Barbara Chase, sort through 1,600 pounds of waste, from about onethird of the canisters on campus. Approximately 1,100 pounds was, in fact, trash, according to the school. The remainder included approximately 300 pounds of recyclables, 150 pounds of reusables (such as clothing that could be donated to local groups) and 50 pounds of compost. The waste audit was one of more than 100 projects meant to improve the community.

You busy? It's all relative

Sue Tabb



Tremember thinking that I was a very busy person when I was young and single. And if you defined busy by how much I was home, I was a

time-starved maniacal lunatic.

I would work all day, head over to the mall to shop, meet friends for dinner and go to the gym before arriving home. (I'm just kidding about the gym; it's well documented that I've never actually used a gym membership more than three times ... in my entire life.) But the point is that I was always on the go with a very packed personal agenda. The key word here is personal.

highly unlikely that I'm out buying myself some new designer duds at the mall, having drinks after work with friends or getting a Parafango body wrap. I actually had to look up

the definition of Parafango – a mix of the evening concludes we hag- the young is so true. I don't long of paraffin and seaweed – whereupon I discovered that people have body wrap parties . Really? I don't have any friends that I want to see in that condition. That's what my 12-year-old daughter would refer to as "awkward platypus." Eck.

In my world, busy means that I have worked all day, driven two kids to five different activities, gone to the grocery store, cooked dinner, helped with homework, paid bills and checked Facebook to see the answer to "What Rock Star Are You Most Like?" That is all before 6 p.m. The evening has its own set of activities, none of which include anything having to do with paraffin or seaweed.

Most nights involve arguing for a minimum of 40 minutes about the 20-minutes-a-night reading rule. There are at least two fights about which daughter Now "busy" has taken on a will clear and which will load the whole different meaning and dishwasher after dinner. This is to relive those early days as much ever it is we do during certain rarely involves anything that I always followed by a long disser- as I wish that I could have just a stages of our lives – remember benefit from. If I am not home, it is tation - alternating each night couple of them back today, knowbetween girls - about how we favor one daughter over the other based on who is stuck cleaning the broiler pan.

and what to wear the next day. Interspersed between those events laundry and the grim announcement that an email has arrived from the teacher about the spelling test tomorrow. Even though there is a spelling test each and every Friday, my daughters will be shocked at the news and with furious indignation announce they did not bring home their words. I mean, how could they have known? That's when the fun really begins.

By the time my husband and I fall into bed, we are lucky to catch a glimpse of a bad television show. We are definitely not "busy" scheduling our next pub crawl with friends. That ship has sailed.

The saying that youth is wasted on the young is so true. I don't long ing what I know now. Imagine the ther, but I think the point is that friends about the great Coach bag you just got on sale, all the The

gle over showers, making lunches to relive those early days as much as I wish that I could have just a couple of them back today, knowis the folding of several loads of ing what I know now. Imagine the delight in being "busy" texting friends about the great Coach bag you just got on sale, all the while knowing you could be busy quizzing a 10-year old on the tectonic changes of the Mesozoic Era.

But life is definitely cyclical so understand that this stage too will pass. And there will be a day when I will miss all the activity that comes with a busy young family. When I am old and gray - or rather older and grayer, I will probably wish I understood how lucky I was. (Which is hard to do when you are sitting on a juice-stained seat in your car, racing to school with the flute your kid forgot and having to explain to your boss why you're late for work, again.)

So we are all busy doing whatbeing busy at 17? Yeah, me neidelight in being "busy" texting we just have to embrace whatever our "now" busy is. In the end, life keeps rolling along, regardless of Once the entertainment portion saying that youth is wasted on what's on our list of things to do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senate seat is people's seat, not Democrats'

Editor, Townsman:

An open note to state Reps. Barbara L'Italien and Barry Finegold, and the voters:

Briefly, I just want to thank you both for your vote to accomplish one of the items on our late senator's "bucket list" – specifically to appoint someone of my choosing

to my chair. You should be embarrassed! Barack Obama (et al), from the fFederal bully pulpit, speaks to influence a clearly state function and you feel compelled to tap dance. That chair you voted to fill with a "temporary" does not belong to you, or Deval Patrick, or Obama or Ted Kennedy! It, subsequent to Aug. 25, became, again, the property of the people of Massachusetts. You and the Democrats got it right four years ago – for the wrong reason. It is an elected seat, not a family heirloom. It should have been then and should be now.

The Constitution seems to be something that a "one-party state" can either ignore or change for political whim. People are watching and catching on - I hope. November 2010 is coming!

> **CALVIN G. PERRY** 25 Timothy Drive

AVIS open space renews us

Editor, Townsman:

I hope the Andover community tuned in to one or all parts of Ken Burns' documentary about our national parks broadcast on PBS last week. Doubters of the belief that one person can make a difference need only look to John Muir, advocate and activist for wilderness preservation, as proof positive of the power of one.

Our town of Andover benefited from like-minded individuals who understood the importance of conservation and preservation

LETTERS POLICY

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

Mail to: 33 Chestnut St.,

Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810

Fax to: 978-470-2819 E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an

to the physical, economic and spiritual health of a community. For almost 120 years the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS), one of the oldest conservation groups in the nation, has worked tirelessly to acquire, preserve and protect open spaces, woodlands and wetlands in our town for the enjoyment of all.

This incredible foresight of a few and the continued efforts of countless AVIS volunteers and members over the decades have resulted in the acquisition of 1,100 acres spread over 28 reservations. Thirty miles of trails, boardwalks and bridges (maps of which are available on the Website www.avisandover.org.) are open to the public. How wonderful that we are able to enjoy the restorative power of nature in our own backyard!

I invite everyone to head to the woods, meadows and rivers of Andover.

In the words of John Muir: 'Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves." Happy Trails.

PAM EATON, AVIS TRUSTEE

Health director made right call

Editor, Townsman:

This letter is in response to the letters recently run concerning the closing of a local food establishment. As a resident of Andover, and a public health nurse for a neighboring town, I found many discrepancies in Paul Clancy's letter regarding the closing of his shop, the "Main Line Creamery."

First of all he was not forced

out of his shop by any means, he was simply held to the same standard as all other permit holders. The state food code states a food establishment "shall employ at least one full-time equivalent (FTE)" who holds a food safety certification. This means one full-time or two part-time people must prove competence in this area by passing a national exam. As the owner he would have had two choices there: hire someone who was certified already, or send someone to a course that is usually eight or 16 hours long, costs no more than \$150 and the certification is good for five years. I'm sure the advertisement that he paid for a couple weeks ago, cost that much.

clean record. As all inspection nearly half of those uninsured reports are available to the public I know that the inspections on his establishment were not without additional cleanliness violations. Doing a good job on food inspections cannot be political. A health department just does not have the luxury of picking and choosing which regulations to enforce; and food safety training is a cornerstone of the code. Statistics prove that human error and the lack of having trained workers touching your food, is a major cause in outbreaks of foodborne illness.

I personally have been involved 20 Lincoln St. in foodborne illness outbreak

investigations, as a result of an eating establishment not following the codes. Illnesses like these can result in complaints of vomiting, diarrhea and worse; and it is not something any health department or resident wants to

go through. We are in this field to protect the public, not to run businesses out. I have had the pleasure of working with Health Director Tom Carbone for many years and know him to be not only very knowledgeable in his field, but also a very decent and fair

DEBRA RILLAHAN 12 Stoneybrook Circle

Health-care argument needs accurate numbers

Editor, Townsman:

To elaborate on Jim Edholm's Sept. 17 opinion piece "Change needed, but not public option," the oft-quoted statistic of 47 million uninsured is actually a gross overestimation of the problem, as recent research suggests the number of Americans who cannot currently afford health insurance is much lower.

A new study by Dr. June O'Neill, who served as director of the Congressional Budget Secondly, he boasted of his Office from 1995-1999, shows that Americans could likely afford to purchase health coverage. The average "voluntarily uninsured" household makes \$65,000 per year.

We should not rush into the creation of a new, expensive healthcare system without a better understanding of the uninsured population. As long as we continue basing our arguments on inaccurate numbers, it's hard to see how we can make effective policy decisions.

KRISTEN LOPEZ EASTLICK Senior Economic Analyst **Employment Policies Institute** Washington, D.C.

This dog is a saint

10 Thursday, October 8, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN



The Rev. Peter Gori blesses Waldo, Amy Lacourse's St. Bernard, in the school yard at St. Augustine School during the third annual "blessing of the pets" to honor the feast of Saint Francis.

OBITUARY

Flora A. Thoms, 98



Andover, formerly of New Hampshire and North Reading, died Wednesday, the Academy

Manor Nursing Home in Andover. Born in Gloucester, on Sept. 19, 1911. She was the daughter of the late Manfred and Ella (Smith) Griffin. She attended Gloucester and Somerville Schools. Flora worked later in Reading. She was predeceased by her Husband Joseph H. Thoms, to whom she was married for 53 years.

She enjoyed gardening and was an avid reader. She enjoyed and loved her family and friends. Flora also enjoyed serving others and through the years, was an active

ANDOVER — the West Woman's Village Club. Flora A. (Griffin) Later she moved to Effingham, Thoms, 98, of N.H., where she was active in the South Effingham Baptist Church for over 20 years Flora moved to Andover in her 80s and joined the First Baptist Church. Although limited in her activities here she Sept. 30,2009, at thoroughly enjoyed the members and made numerous friends and became known as Mother Flo.

Family members include her loving son, Robert G. Thoms and his wife Diane of Northwood, N.H.; and her daughter, Joanne B. Weightman and her husband Wilas a saleswoman in Boston and lard of Andover; her brother, Howard Griffin and his wife Eleanor of Somerville; and her sister, Helen Ward of North Andover. Also survived by seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

ARRANGEMENTS: Graveside service was held in Riverside Cemetery, North Reading on Monday, Oct. 5. There will be no calling hours. A memorial service leader in Campfire Girls, Pioneer will be held at the First Baptist Church, Girls and Vacation Bible School. 7 Central St., Andover, on Saturday, She was active in her church Oct. 10, at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers where ever she lived. She was memorial donations may be made in president of the First Baptist her memory to, First Baptist Church, 7 Women's Club in North Reading. Central St., Andover, MA 01810. Ar-She lived 30 years in North Read- rangements are by Croswell Funeral ing, where she was president of Home, 19 Bow St., North Reading.

For more obituaries, see Page 15



From left, St. Augustine sixth-grade students from Andover Amy Lacourse, Jaime Bickley and Julia Donovoan march in the Hike for

St. Augustine students walk to bring homeless home

By Karen Landers ST. AUGUSTINE TEACHER

gers gathered at Merrimack manent, independent housing. College on Sunday to celebrate provides the step between the day of the walk.

homelessness and a permanent home. It is a place where people can live while building Hundreds of walkers and jog-skills and saving money for per-

Students from St. Augustine the 10th annual Hike for Hope, School in Andover collected an event that is the principal pledges after weekend Masses funding source for Capernaum to raise money for the hike, and Place, Lazarus House's transiparents, children, and teachers tional housing program, which marched together with pride on

> FOR HOME DELIVERY OF THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, CALL 978-475-7000

FEMA: New floodzone map coming

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Changes to the town's floodzone map are now underway and there's a chance homes that have not been considered in the flood plain could now be, resulting in increased insurance costs for those Andover homeowners.

In a story in last week's Townsman, Andover Conservation Director Bob Douglas warned residents about the change, saying homeowners near the old flood zone need to stay on top of the developing issue and suggesting that the federal government should work harder to alert people.

How do you know if your home is in a flood zone? Federal Emergency Management Agency Outreach Specialist Lauren Pawlik said it's up to residents to check the redesigned flood maps that soon will be on file in Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. to find out.

There is no list of Andover addresses affected by the redesigned flood maps. Rather, FEMA is working with communities around the state, including Andover, to have these new maps available, she said.

Preliminary findings showed Andover's flood map has changed minimally over the years, so few homeowners in this town are expected to be added to the flood zone, according to FEMA officials.

The money for redesigned maps was approved by Congress about six years ago. Large, paper flood maps are no more, as flood maps for communities will be recreated in digital form, like a DVD, Pawlik said.

Preliminary redesigned flood has information.

maps were presented to community leaders last spring and the final version of Andover's redesigned flood map is expected around May 2010.

"Andover has had changes topographically since the last flood map was done, what, some 30 years ago...Topographic changes are usually the result of development in a community," said Kerry Bogcan, a senior engineer at FEMA who spoke in a conference call with Pawlik.

"We're letting people know about this so they can be aware. They need to go down to Town Offices (when the flood map is complete) and check it out,' Pawlik said.

Financially, it will be a worthwhile trip for anyone whose house is added to a flood zone. Banks require homes in designated flood zones to have flood insurance, which is separate from homeowner's insurance. FEMA has a "grandfather" program for those homeowners who are newcomers to a flood zone. Pawlik said the flood insurance cost is about \$388 a year for the life of the house through this program.

But if that same homeowner does not sign up for the FEMA flood insurance program, a bank will eventually write a letter and require flood insurance. Such insurance will cost the homeowner about \$1,800 a year, Pawlik said.

"It's a huge difference," she said. "People need to be aware of these changes."

For more information, call the National Flood Insurance Propram Call-In Center at 1-800-427-4661; floodsmart.com also

EVENTS AT OUR HOUSES OF WORSHIP

Italian Night of food at **West Parish Church**

West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Rd., Andover, will host "Italian Night" on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. This yearly event showcases the culinary skills of the West Parish women and the meal is delicious. Dinner will include spaghetti and meatballs, eggplant parmesan, lasagna, chicken cacciatore, salad and bread, dessert and beverage. The cost for adults is \$10, and children 12 and under gation's 2009 adult educational is \$5.

Taste of Judaism

On Oct. 18, Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel in Andover will teach a course p.m. on Judaism designed for people of all religious backgrounds.

Called A Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious?, the course, which at www.reformjewishoutreachis free and open to the public, is boston.org.

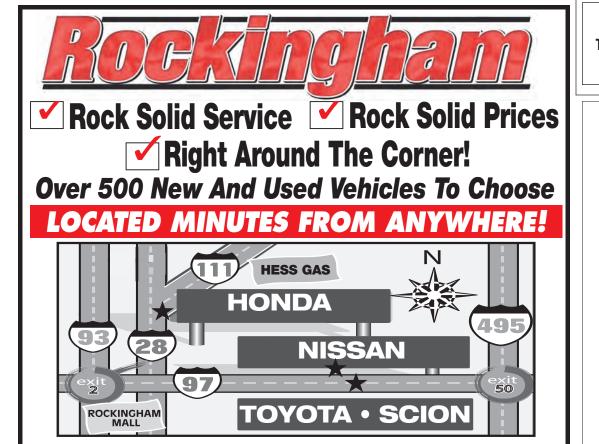
a three-session program sponsored and prepared by the Reform Jewish Outreach of the Union for Reform Judaism.

As is indicated by the name, the course is designed to show people what is 'delicious' about Judaism; our faith, our customs and our community, noting that the course is geared for adults who would like to explore Reform Judaism's relevance in today's world.

Rabbi Goldstein is teaching the course as part of the congreseries. The course content is not dependent upon any previous knowledge of Judaism.

The course will be held at the Temple Emanuel in Andover on Sunday, Oct. 18, from 1 to 5

Registration is necessary by Jovce Schwartz at ischwartz@ urj.org or 781-449-0404. Visit us



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OPENING NIGHT! SATURDAY OCTOBER 10 7:00PM

MAGNET SCHEDULE GIVEAWAY! BANG STICKS GIVEAWAY!

Residents

signing up for town offerings online

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Andover residents can sign up for town-organized activities for adults and kids online, saving course-takers from waiting in long regis-

Until recently residents would wait in line, usually in the auditorium at Doherty

Middle School, to sign up for

courses offered through the Department of Community

Services. Some course takers would get to the front of that line only to learn a pro-

But those days are gone, as DCS has joined the Web

"It's what we call a soft unveiling," DCS Director Mary Donohue said of the new online registration option that went into effect last month with this fall's DCS programs. "Here in the office we are still getting familiar with the software so we're taking this one step at

Donohue said about 23 percent of registrations have been done online so far this fall. While the long lines are "so yesterday," she said, the fall course favorites have stayed much the same over the past several years. Ballroom dancing is still a favorite for Andover adults, while soccer is hands down,

the most popular DCS pro-

Donohue said. One soccer

program filled up quickly and has 197 kids and 30 more on a wait list.

gram for young kids this fall,

Donohue said what's good

about online registration is

that people can see if a class

is full. Registration numbers can be viewed online.

money.

office tasks.

for people."

"People can still come into the DCS office if they want. They register online with our computer on the counter," Donohue said. Donohue expects the online registration to save her department some

"We will see the savings in office supplies, like paper, because we just won't have to use as much," she said. With more people registering online, DCS staffers also will be freed to catch up on

"It's been great so far,"

Donohue said. "A lot of peo-

so much more convenient

ple like the online option. It's

To register for a DCS class, $go\ to\ www.andoverma.gov/$

Finally!

tration lines.

gram was filled.

a time."

Townspeople

Joining the fight against Alzheimer's



KATE GLASS/Staff photo

Hundreds of walkers head out from Brickstone Square for the Memory Walk, a fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association, on Sunday. Walkers looped around Andover and ended back at Brickstone Square.



Nichol Hannaford and Trevor Gagnon, 11, cheer as Hailey Hannaford, 2, stretches before participating in the Memory Walk, a fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association, on Sunday.



Diane Mannell of Pelham, N.H., and Bill Johns of Salem. N.H., walk for Elinor Lee Davis. The two have not missed a walk in the 15 years since Davis passed away, they said.



Charlie the dog shows his support for the fight against Alzheimer's while walking with Kyle and Samantha Turner in the Memory Walk. The Townsman is a media sponsor





Hundreds of people walk down North Main Street during the Memory Walk on Sunday.



WISDOM OF EXPERIENCE

Mac

Deschene,

the Old

in the

8, hands out

water outside

Town Hall to

participants

Memory Walk.

Your wisdom: Lessons from a father

Bill Dalton



In answer to my request for your wisdom and insight, Catherine Wojtkun wrote this about the wisdom learned from her father: Your col-

umn about wisdom brings back memories of my dad, Dr. Bruno Wojtkun. He had nine kids, lived across from the Andover High

years, and was a father to many beyond his own children. He grew up in Lawrence, worked his way through Villanova and Tufts Dental School, and expected much of us. Behind the scenes he tended many a dental patient without any payment, and even purchased a trailer for some college kids to live in while they went to school, because they couldn't afford housing. He never expected anything in return and didn't tell anyone about what he did to help others. He was wise enough to know that his deeds were enough; he didn't need

Dad's words to me were not always poetic, but simple and to the point. When I brought home my report card, I had to show it to him, no matter what grade we were in. He would look at the report card, then look straight at us and ask, "Did you do your best?" He expected our honesty in return. No other choice. Parents always find out, one way or another, but that expectation that I would be honest in return was there, clearly established. I did answer him honestly. Those C's might have stayed C's, but I did try my best. That respect for honesty stays

When I went through a bad time, I was allowed a few minutes of crying or being upset. My father would then stop me, and ask me, again looking directly at me, "OK, you've cried for a few minutes, now what are you going to do about it?" He expected us to come up with solutions; to face the truth; and get on with what needed attention or change.

The best wisdom my father left me was "It's not what life gives you that is important, it's what you do with what life gives you that is important." I have no idea if these are his words or he

these words are with me every

My father was a wise man, not perfect, but wise in many ways. He made mistakes just as we all do, but to me he shared his wisdom much more than he ever knew.

Wisdom comes with hard times and good times; wisdom given is not always taken by one's children. My father's way of sharing wisdom sometimes came through his difficult times; but he was a wise man. A few days before my dad passed away, I was with him in the hospital, and he looked me right in

the eyes and said, "I love you, Cathy. I've tried to do my best. I haven't always done the right thing, so it's up to you to be better."

Isn't that what the wise men have been telling the next generation for eons?

Wisdom comes with hard times and good times. Wisdom given is not always taken by one's children.

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

BLACKITA

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Coloring perfection



Over 350 guests attended American Heart Association's annual Heart of our Mission Awards Reception on Sept. 23 at the Taj in Boston. The event is designed to celebrate key volunteers and their dedication to the AHA mission of building healthier lives free of cardiovascular disease and stroke. Harvard Pilgrim Healthcare honored the winners of their employee coloring contest. Pictured, from left, are Bill Chen, Hannah Cady, Andover resident Patrick Haney and Madison Murphy.

■ TOWNSPEOPLE

Andover resi-

dent Col. Daniel

been decorated

with the United

States Air



Col. Daniel E. Coleman

sachusetts Air National Guard.

The award citation states: "Colonel Daniel E. Coleman distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding ser-Air Surgeon, Massachusetts Air National Guard Headquarters,

Coleman retired from the Massachusetts Air National Guard last month after 36 years of military service, that included both Air Force active duty and Air National Guard participation. Coleman is a Critical Care physician who served as Medical Director of Intensive Care at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C. from 1982 to 1986. During eral in 2004. Coleman served as that time, then Major Coleman medical component director of ber team, they have committed

sions abroad, and served as per- In 2005, he served as chief physi-**E. Coleman** has sonal physician to the late Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Coleman returned to Massachusetts in 1986, settling in Force Legion Andover with his wife Peggy and of Merit upon their three children. He began a by President Barack Obama, and the occasion of civilian practice of Pulmonary his retirement and Critical Care medicine, from the Mas- and continued his reserve military career as a squadron flight surgeon assigned to the 102nd Fighter Wing, Otis Air National Guard Base, Cape Cod, Mass. He was deployed to Europe during the Bosnian conflict of 1995. Coleman became the Massachuvice to the United States as State setts State Air Surgeon in 1993, serving in that position until Oct. 2008. He departed that role last year, having been the longest serving State Air Surgeon in the

An authority on chemical and biological medical defense, Coleman has instructed those topics to military and civilian audiences over the years. Those contributions led to his award of the Meritorious Service Medal from the Air Force Surgeon Genoften accompanied United States the National Guard terrorism to raising at least \$500 for cancer

medical response to Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans.

Coleman has also received a certificate of appreciation signed a letter of commendation signed by Gov. Deval Patrick accompanied with award of the Massachusetts Medal of Merit. The Legion of Merit citation closes as follows: "The singularly distinctive accomplishments of Coleman culminate a long and distinguished career in the service of his country and reflect great credit upon himself, the Air National Guard, and the United States Air Force."

On Oct. 11, runners from Andover will run the ninth annual B.A.A. Half Marathon presented by Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund, as members of the official Dana-Farber team in the Running the

Race Against Cancer program. As members of the Dana-Far-

Senate delegations during mis-response unit in Massachusetts. care and research for both children and adults at worldcian during the National Guard renowned Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its fundraising arm, the Jimmy Fund. The team goal is to raise \$360,000.

"Dana-Farber runners in the B.A.A. Half Marathon are challenging themselves while helping those facing a much bigger challenge fighting cancer," says Jack Fultz, the 1976 Boston Marathon winner who designs the training program for the Dana-Farber

The 13.1-mile, rolling course combines a looped and out-andback route, beginning and ending on Park Drive near the Boston Park and Recreation's Rose Garden in the Back Bay Fens neighborhood of Boston. The event attracts a field of 5,000 runners including world-class athletes.

The B.A.A. Half Marathon is one of three annual events that connect the Boston Athletic Association and Dana-Farber. Other events include the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, held in September, and the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge in the Boston Marathon, which takes place in April.

To support a Andover resident running in the BAA Half Marathon, go to www.RunDanaFarber. org/BAAHalf.

If you have registered to run the B.A.A. Half Marathon and would like to join the Dana-Farber team, call the Dana-Farber Marathon and Running Programs office at 617-632-1970 or 800-551-7036 or send an e-mail to dfrunners@dfci.harvard.edu.

t h e Topsfield Fair, 13-year-old Andover resident Connor Batsimm won best of category in the mid-junior division of the amateur art Connor competition. He Batsimm entered a colored pencil still life.

Wizards & dragons,

knights & princesses!

Reception following.

LSRHS Oct 17

Collins Ctr Oct

Perf Arts Ctr Oct 25

Sudbury

Andover

Littleton



Dance Prism presents

The Magic of

Merlin

AT_AT_20091008_1_12

BY SENIOR CENTER STAFF

■ SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Fabulous Fall Crafts Fair: Stop by the Andover Senior Center between the hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to purchase crafts made by our Knit Wits and crafting volunteers. Mark your calendar now for our Holly Jolly Holiday Fair on Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We are accepting donations now of gently used jewelry and holiday craft materials.

Short Story Class: Tuesday Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Nov. 13 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. \$15. With the Best American Short Stories of 2007 as our source material, join us for a thought provoking discussion of these current writers. Book information available at the center.

Letters, Literary and Literally: Spellman Museum of Stamps and Postal History: Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. This trip will complete our celebration of the art of letter writing. Cost is \$20 includes transportation, museum admission, lunch with museum curator and course instructor on campus lunch cost of \$6 payable that day. Pre-registration required for all three parts of this series. Priority given to course participants for Spellman trip. "Facing Fear: Franklin and

Eleanor Roosevelt Take on the Depression" Mondays, Oct. 5, 19 and 26 and Nov. 2, 9 and 16,1:30 to 3 p.m., cost is \$15. Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal initiated programs designed to combat unemployment, repair a broken economic system, and restore the nation's confidence in itself. Mrs. Roosevelt, dubbed "Eleanor Everywhere" by the press, traveled the country and reported to the president what she had observed. Join Don Robb in an interactive exploration of the Roosevelt's and their campaign on behalf of the "forgotten man". Pre-registration necessary.

Men's Breakfast: Oct. 16, 8:30 a.m., \$4, "The History of Stamps." Henry Lukas, Educa- are welcome. tion Director from the Spellman Museum of Stamps will be on hand to describe the fascinating facts behind the history of stamps.

noon, Harold Parker State Forest Hike, difficulty level 4. Meet

at the center for a vigorous hike level 4 of 3.5 miles. Enjoy seeing a variety of water birds and hemlock forests. Call to hold a

Ward Hill and Elephant Rock Hike: Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to noon, difficulty level 5. We will leave the Senior Center at 9 a.m. return by noon. This hike includes some strenuous uphill and downhill geared to the conditioned hiker. The hike will go to Holt Hill and Ward Hill. It includes a climb to Elephant Rock. Call to hold a spot.

Bakers Meadow Hike: Nov. 17, 9 a.m. to noon. Difficulty Level 3. Carpool from the Senior Center, leaving at 9 a.m. and returning by noon. Enjoy a three to four mile hike through Andover woodlands, ponds and meadows while viewing bird life and beaver activity. We will connect three Avis properties. Bakers Meadow, West Parish Meadow and Indian Ridge. This is a moderate hike with some uphill and uneven footing. Call to hold a spot

Lunch Box Café: Our deli-style café is open for lunch Monday through Friday for reasonably priced wraps, hot Panini, freshly made salads, and daily specials. All priced under \$5. all ahead and we'll have it ready. Thanksgiving pies available, \$10 per pie. Homemade must be pre-ordered by Nov. 13. Ask us about catering as well.

Birding and Nature Walks: Fridays through Oct. 30. Explore and enjoy birds, wildflowers, nature and history of AVIS and local conservation areas. Preregistration required. Meet at the Center at 8 a.m.

Bereavement Support Group: A monthly support group is offered at the center for anyone grieving the loss of a loved one. Lois Marra, grief counselor and educator with Merrimack Valley Hospice facilitates this group which offers a place to share your thoughts and concerns. This is an open group and all

Free blood pressure clinic: The Andover Board of Health holds a free blood pressure and wellness clinic at the center every Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. The Outdoor Adventures for clinic is open to all Andover Women: Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to seniors on a first come, first served basis.

Energize with Exercise: Great

basic exercise designed for 40+

bodies. Work out hard without

going to the gym. High results

with low impact floor aerobics

and weight training. Through

Dec. 14, Mondays 3:25 to 4:25

p.m., \$65 for 12 week session, will pro-rate to end of series,

■ BOOMERVENTURE OFFERINGS

BoomerVenture, a group of School teacher. Program runs programs geared to Baby Boom- to Nov. 19 on Thursdays from ers, is beginning a new series 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. and costs \$60 of classes, now offered on three per 11 week session. afternoons per week. Call to register: 978-623-8321.

The BoomerVenture Campus is at 30 Whittier Court in Andover. BoomerVenture fall semester will return to Thursday evenings after Labor Day.

Information is available for the following classes upcoming

in the fall semester: The Times, They Are A-Changin'! BoomerVenture Campus will expand

September. Boomer Zumba: Cardio fitness with a Latin flair. Dance to Afro-Caribbean music and Latin beats, with flamenco, belly dance, rock and hip hop thrown in to mix it up. You'll party instead of working

out. Licensed Zumba instruc-

tor Katie Pina, Andover High

The Nutcracker

Fall River

Sudbury

Littleton

Worcester

Andover

\$16 ch & sr, \$22 ad • reserved seating • ,group discounts

Tickets & Info: www.danceprism.com or 978-371-1038

Grand Tasting Event

Sat. Oct. 17th, 3pm to 6pm

Jim Jim

BCC Nov 29

LSRHS Dec 6

Perf Arts Ctr Dec 12

Mechanics Hall, Dec 1

Collins Ctr Dec 19, 20

instructor Denise Boucher. Boomer Bridge: If you ever thought about learning to play its days and times beginning in bridge then now's the time. This introductory course is both for first-timers and those who are

returning to the game. Bridge is a partnership card game with three elements: bidding, playing, and defending. Each lesson will consist of one hour of lecture and demos and one hour of play. Oct. 26 to Dec. 14. Mondays 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., \$125 per eightweek session. Boomer Bash: Saturday, Oct.

24 from 7 to 11 p.m., Old Town Hall. Dance the night away and support the Friends of Andover Senior Center and BoomerVenture. Food, fun and cash bar. Dance the night away with DJ and dance instructors Lind and Steve White. Cost is \$20, \$15 for seniors. Tickets on sale now at the Senior Center.

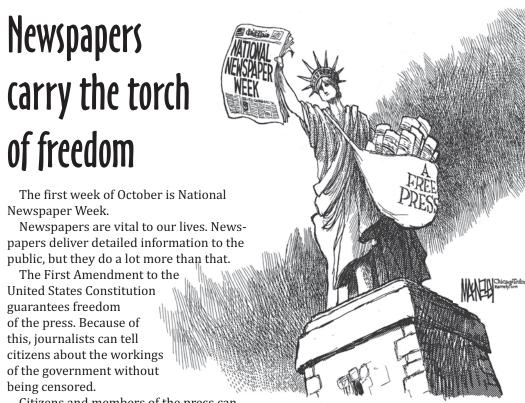
Pre-registration required. Call 978-623-8321 or visit www. boomerventure.com to download registration form.

BIRTH

REILLY - A daughter, Madeline Grace, born to Sean and Winnie (Leammukda) Reilly of Stoneham on Sept. 2 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Jane and Jim Reilly of Andover, and Li Leammukda of Texas.

Taste of the Andovers rolls Oct. 28, \$25

Celebrating its second year of combining the restaurants of Andover and North Andover, the Taste of the Andovers is ready to roll to raise funds for scholarships. The event - Wednesday, October 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel - showcases the culinary talents of many of the finest restaurants in Andover and North Andover. Call 978-686-0900 for tickets.



Citizens and members of the press can write about what happens in national, state and local government. Reporters attend meetings and become the watchdog for those who cannot go. They report about the important discussions and decisions made during the meetings. They also report if the mem-

bers of the boards follow the rules and laws. Without a free press, the government could

lewspapers: Carrying the Torch of Freedom

hold secret meetings and the public knows.

Newspapers also tell readers about safety and health issues. For exam-

ple, journalists keep people informed about the H1N1 flu. Some governments might want to keep information about potential health risks secret.

Newspapers tell us about important events in people's lives. You can read about new babies, weddings and deaths. They also report on sporting and community events.

Newspapers in the United States have control what information access that is unequaled in the world. They truly carry the torch of freedom.

Protecting press freedom protects the freedom of our citizens. Stay informed and keep the torch of freedom burning.

Word Search

Find these words: Ads, Editor, Fact, Feature, Freedom, Newspaper, Obituary, Pressman, Reporter, Sports

NUSPORTSX FEGRQAGFR RDWEIDNEE EITSTSPAT ETKSPULTR DOBMRACUO ORHAJAPRP MDYNFPBEE OBITUARYR



Newspaper in Education activity

1. Circle an article in your newspaper about a government meeting. 2. Underline the most important fact in the story. 3. Discuss with your class why

4. Discuss what might have happened if the press had been told to censor that fact. 5. Discuss why you feel it is important for newspapers to continue to carry the torch of

you selected that important

South Australia Chardonnay \$10.99 Barker's White\$10.99 Shiraz..... \$10.99



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Arts & Entertainment Mr. AHS now MTV music man

Giordano provides music for new 'Popzilla'

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

A piano-playing songwriter crowned Mr. Andover High School in 2001 is now the man behind the music for "Popzilla," a new television show airing on MTV.

Eric Giordano, who graduated from Andover High in 2002 and now lives in Los Angeles, Calif., called it "an interesting process" when asked how his music and audio expertise brought him to an animated show that proudly spoofs celebrities of all ages.

Show creators boast "no celebrity is safe" and MTV has agreed to air 12 episodes. Lil' Wayne, Miley Cyrus, Jessica Simpson, Yankee Alex Rodriguez and even Oprah Winfrey are among those mercilessly spoofed on the show. "Popzilla" uses photos of traditional and reality-TV celebrities' heads superimposed onto animated figures to create animated sketches that make fun

of the week's top celebrity stories.

It's MTV after all, so this show is not exactly G-rated. With a target audience of older teens and young 20-somethings, the language can be foul and the spoofing crass. The theme music is less in-your-face when compared to the rest of the show.

Giordano said it's all about demographics for television ratings, and he wrote his music with that in mind.

He received the chance to have his music on MTV because his roommate is a writer for the show. When "Popzilla" needed some assistance with its audio and music, that roommate turned to Giordano.

"It's a fun show to work on and it's experience with Animax (Entertainment) and that's really good," he said.

With a bachelor degree in music engineering from the University of Miami in Florida, the former Mr. AHS went to work. He plays piano and other instruments,

including guitar, and of course knows how to work a mixing board.

"It's just me playing the piano and I add the sounds of other instruments, like the trumpet sound, through the computer," he explained of his theme music. "I had a wide range of experience on the mixing board when I was in college. (Miami) a great place to go for music."

Giordano is not sure how long his MTV gig will last or what it might lead to. Popzilla is airing its initial 12 episodes very quickly - over three weeks, ending Thursday, Oct. 15, Giordano said. He has not learned whether the show will get picked up for a more extended run. He just knows he's now working a music job at a large, established company and he will keep his ears in tune with other job opportunities.

Giordano said he gets back to Andover fairly often as his parents, Peggy and Joseph Giordano, live on Durham Drive.



What: POPZILLA, a new show on MTV When: Airs Monday-Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Who: Eric Giordano, AHS Class of 2002. created theme music, audio for 12 episodes ending Oct.15 **NOTE:** Not for

younger children



EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

AUTHOR READING, David Updike will be reading and signing his new thoughtful work from a writer clearly not intimidated by the family name, Andover Bookstore 89 Rear Main St., Andover; 978-

Authentic and Fun Way to Lose Your Worries." Rogers Center, MerrimacK College, advance tickets \$30, \$35 door, reservations and Information 978-837-5355, www. merrimack.edu/rogers.

LIVE COMEDY, with Mike Donovan, Jim Colliton and Steve Guilmette, \$25, benefits Community VOICES (Voices of Involved Citizens Encouraging Safety), 7 p.m., Roma Restaurant, 29 Middlesex St., Bradford.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

HALLOWEEN AT THE CASTLE, has opened, Winnekenni Castle's annual Halloween attraction with four haunted venues: The Dreaded Dragons Lair, The Killer Klown Lazer Katastrophe, The Howling Hayride of Horror and the Castle itself, Castle of Fear. Open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night during October, including Halloween Night, \$15, \$10 under age 12, not recommended for those under age 8, food & refreshments will be available, Kenoza Ave., Haverhill.

TRUNK SHOW, clothes by New York designer Deibe Rondon, 3 to 8 p.m., dresscode, 2 Elm Square Andover; 978.470.030,

www.dresscodestyle.com. MUSICIAN-TURNED-PROFESSOR.

Livingston Taylor talks about his book, "Stage Performances," which he uses as a text in his role as a professor at Boston's Berklee School of Music Firehouse Center for the Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, \$32; 978/462-7336, www.firehouse.org. Call

LIVE MUSIC, Tricia Boscho, Singer and Entertainer, 2:30 p.m., free, Atria Marland ilv keepsakes so future generations can Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

LUIS BRAVO'S FOREVER TANGO, internationally celebrated entertainment event, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Lowell, 8 p.m.; 800-745-3000, www.ticket-

MUSICIAN-TURNED-PROFESSOR.

Livingston Taylor talks about his book, "Stage Performances," which he uses as a text in his role as a professor at Boston's Berklee School of Music, Firehouse Center for the Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, \$32; 978/462-7336, www.firehouse.org. Call

DANCE, American Legion, Main St., Rte. 121, Haverhill, 8 pm, DJ, Refreshments, Snack, Coffee, Door Prizes, sponsored by The Social Life of Greater Haverhil; John at 978-441-2765.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

LOCAL HIKE, AVIS Skug River Reservation, co-sponsored by AVIS and the

Andover Historical Society. Park at Skug entrance on Salem Street. Led by Fred Snell, 978-686-3647.

CHOATE (HOG) ISLAND DAY, 10 a.m. to book of short stories,"Old Girlfriends," a 3 p.m., The Crane Estate, Ipswich. Take a boat ride back in time during the annual celebration of Hog Island and the Crane Wildlife Refuge, bring a picnic, explore the historic Choate House, or join a vol-LORETTA LAROCHE, "Lighten Up! The unteer led hike to the summit and the grave of Cornelius Crane. Shuttle boat runs all day (last boat returns at 3 p.m.). Recommended for families. Meet at the Crane Beach Gate, Ipswich. Members: \$10 adult/\$5 child. Nonmembers: \$15/\$10. Call 978.921.1944 or www.thetrustees.org.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

INTRODUCTION TO HOME ENERGY SAVINGS, 7 p.m. Learn how to reduce your home energy costs with affordable, do-it-yourself solutions, Presented by the Massachusetts Municipal Association, Memorial Hall Library, Andover.

ADVANCED DIRECTIVES TALK, with Barbara Levin Kravetz, 3:30 p.m., free, Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

DJ JOEY, 7 p.m., free, Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-

LEARNING TO READ VOLUNTEER **TRAINING,** for reading to elementary school students in Andover, 9-11 a.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover; Sherry Comerchero At (978) 374-3151 During School Hours.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

PRESERVING FAMILY TREASURES

TALK, with Donia Conn, of the Northeast Document Conservation Center, in Andover. She will explain how to take care of photographs, letters and other famappreciate their ancestors' experiences, heritage and history. Participants are encouraged to bring items that can be transported safely for examination and discussion, 7 p.m., free and open to the public, Flint Memorial Library, North Reading; 978-664-4942.

LIVE THEATER, The Seafarer opens, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell, 7:30 p.m., through Nov. 8.

EVIL IN YOUNG ADULT LITERATURE. lecture with Francisco X. Stork, a writer of young adult novels. Northern Essex Community College's Lawrence campus, part of the White Fund Lecture Series. 12:30 p.m. Free and open to the public, the program will be held in the college's Louise Haffner Fournier Education Center, 78-82 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

LIVE THEATER, The Seafarer opens, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell, 7:30 p.m., through Nov. 8.

Please see **CALENDAR**, Page 14



This fall, the Andover Historical Society will offer monthly programs telling people about Andover's unusual history regarding townspeople's work, and holidays in town. Above, volunteers Emily Stidsen, left, and Emma Hauer, dress in period clothing and remind people of Andover Historical Society offerings during the Holiday Happenings last December.

Andover's (mostly) untold stories

Historical Society offers obscure Andover history each month

Join the Andover Historical Society this fall as it launches its newest program, "Andover Stories: Presentations on interesting and obscure Andover history."

This monthly program will introduce unique insights into the people, traditions and events that impacted the town, according to the organization located at 97 Main St. in downtown Andover. Talks will be

presented each month by local historians, writers, authors and researchers, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 10

Upcoming topics include, "Andover at Work," a hands-on look at daily life in 1820s Andover, presented by Museum Educator Sarah Sycz; "Thanksgiving in Andover, Traditions and Meals that Brought Us Together," presented by Gail Ralston; and "Harriet Beecher Stowe, Christmas in Andover," presented by Susan

The society offers a variety of educational programs to individuals and groups of all ages. For further information call 978-475-2236 or visit www.andoverhistorical.org. New history stories are added weekly to the group's blog at www.andoverhistorical.org/blog.

NECC chamber players celebrate German's 200th

The Essex Chamber Music "Trio for Flute, Cello and Piano," Players, in residence at Northern Essex Community College, will celebrate the 200th anniversary of German composer Felix Mendelssohn's birth year in a concert on Sunday, Oct. 18, beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Technology Center on the college's Haverhill Campus, 100 Elliott St.

ECMP will honor Mendelssohn who was born in 1809 and died in 1847 with a performance of the composer's "Trio in D minor for Flute, Cello and Piano." Other

by Norman Dello Joio, Boston University's composer and former dean of the School of Fine and Cello" by Heitor Villa-Lobos, Brazil's foremost composer.

Performers include flutist and ECMP Artistic Director Michael G. Finegold of Andover, cellist Emmanuel Feldman of West Newton, and pianist David A. Pihl of Worcester.

"We are happy to be participat-

by playing his wonderful Trio in The musicians are in residence D minor. We are also pleased to be performing the not as often and Applied Arts, and "Assobio heard music of Norman Dello A Jato The Jet Whistle for Flute Joio. He was a 20th century composer known for his beautiful melodic writing. In addition, the Brazilian style music of Heitor a college ID are admitted free. Villa-Lobos," said Finegold.

pieces on the program include ing in celebrating the 200 years tury, Musical Treasures of the essexchambermusicplayers.org,

since Felix Mendelssohn's birth Past, New Music Premieres.' at Northern Essex Community College and tour throughout Essex County.

The NECC Technology Center is handicap-accessible. Tickets for general admission are \$10 and \$5 audience will enjoy the exciting for students. NECC students with

Tickets may be purchased The Essex Chamber Music at the door or online at www. Players were established in the mvarts.info. For more informa-Merrimack Valley in 1999. Its tion contact ECMP314@comcast. motto is "Music for the 21st Cennet, call 978-470-1584 or see www.



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Andover Auto School "Serving the Andover's since 1983"

Andover Auto School Presents:

Andover Day Teen Driving Special

In honor of Andover Day and our ongoing commitment to teen driver safety, we invite you to join us for a specially priced Driver's Ed package. Enroll in our October or November two week evening session and receive the following:

- 30 Hour Classroom Instruction Comprehensive Safety Based Curriculum • 12 Hours Behind the Wheel Training w/Certified Instructor
- 6 Hours Observing Another Student's Lesson • 2 Hour Parent Information Class

Sessions Meet at 89 Main St., Andover

October 19-30 Mon.-Fri. 5:30-8:45 November 9-20 Mon.-Fri. 5:30-8:45

CALL NOW TO REGISTER: 978-470-2060

*******BRING A FRIEND and SAVE \$\$****** Sign up with a friend and each student will receive an additional \$25 off* *Restrictions apply: Credit will be applied after both students have enrolled.

978-470-2060 ~ 89 Main St. ~ www.AndoverAuto.com

Jean Baker, M.

Monroe

28. Vacuum flask

30. Monitor lizard

31. Establish by law

32. Kitchen basins

37. Illnesses

40. Estrange

43. Beginner

34. Abnormal breath

46. Persistent irritation

48. ___kosh, WI 54901

52. Putting nightmares

55. Chapter of the Koran

57. Being on the left side

58. Tag the base runner out

53. Mediation council

54. Pus-filled sore

56. Of an ode

50. Put out by force

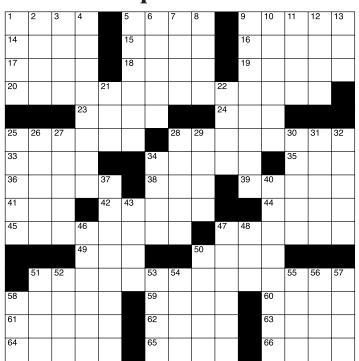
51. Tibetan priest

47. Investigations

29. Soft-finned fishes

14 Thursday, October 8, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Proof of pymt. (abbr.)
- 5. A baby carriage
- 9. Elephant's name 14. Honolulu's island 15. Walks with a cane
- 16. Ancient Greek marketplace
- 17. Mimic 18. From a distance
- 19. Rutilus 20. Filled with melancholy
- 23. Pesetas 24. Emmet
- 25. Older in years
- 28. Misleads
- 33. S___e: apoplexy 34. Gives off a strong smell 35. Black tropical Ameri-
- can cuckoo 36. Am. composer Ned
- 38. Hole punching tool 39. Wrap 41. Electronic warfare
- support measures
- 42. Mythological titan
- 44. Be in want of
- 45. More highly nacred
- 47. Tips 49. P: senior
- organization 50. Goidelic language
- 51. 36th president 58. Central Dravidian
- 59. Leopold & ___ 60. German car
- 61. An abundant supply
- 65. Summer sandwiches
- 62. Food grain 63. Palin's youngest 64. Foundations

individually

- **CLUES DOWN**
 - 1. Street or highway 2. Organized crime head 3. Stinks!
 - 4. Toll road
 - 5. Two-dimensional 6. Floating structures
 - 7. An Indian wet nurse 8. Nothing more than

specified

- 9. Wife of a baron 10. Genus Dasyprocta
- 11. Small water vessel 12. Instep
- 13. Exclamation of approval
- 21. Intl. Trade Organization 22. Baseball great Connie
- 25. Throat infection 26. Irregularly notched

Solution

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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ Continued from Page 13

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

THE SERVICE CLUB OF ANDOVER AUC-**TION,** 6 p.m., Andover Country Club, honoring Andover's Deb and Steve Rusckowski with the 2009 Make a Difference Award.

LIVE THEATER, "She Loves Me," with AnneMarie Alvarez of Andover, Wakefield Repertory Theatre, Wakefield Lynnfield Methodist Church, 273 Vernon St., Wakefield, 8 p.m., \$16 adults, \$14 students and seniors; www.wakefieldrep.org, 781-245-1173, will also be presented on Oct. 16, 17, 24 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 25 at 3 p.m.

FALL FAIR, St. Gregory Armenian-Apostolic Church, Jaffarian Hall, 158 Main St., North Andover, a number of tables containing crafts, gifts, jewelry and white elephant. Raffles will be conducted throughout the day; (978) 685-5038

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

ANDOVER DAYS, a celebration of Andover and its downtown. 9-5, downtown.

LOCAL HIKE, AVIS Peggy Keck Reservation, 9 a.m. Meet at Goldsmith Woodlands, 491 S. Main St. Led by David Dargie, 978-996-4475.

ANTIQUES SHOW, dealers from 10 states assemble, Shriner's Auditorium, Wilmington, \$8, ages 16 and under free, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; org, or call 978-623-8401, x31 or 32. 781-862-4039. www.NEAntiqueShows.com.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

CHESS FOR BEGINNERS, (ages 8 and up). Attendees will learn how to set up the board special moves, tips for a better game, and how to win a game in 4 moves! Presented by Glenn Davison, a lifelong chess player and instructor. Space and chess sets are limited. so arrive early. To accommodate more players, participants are welcome to bring their own chess sets; sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library, free and open to the cross mending and cleaning archaeological

public. For more information, visit Memorial Hall Library's web site at www.mhl.org, or call

978-623-8401, x31 or 32. "A TASTE OF JUDAISM: ARE YOU CURI-**OUS?,**" free, three-session class, for adults who would like to explore Reform Judaism's relevance in today's world, Temple Emanuel in Andover with Rabbi Robert Goldstein, 1 to Life of Greater Haverhill. 5 p.m., no enrollment fee, but pre-registration is required; Joyce Schwartz, 781-449-0404, jschwartz@urj.org.

ANTIQUES SHOW, dealers from 10 states will assemble, Shriner's Auditorium, Wilmington, \$8, ages 16 and under free, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 781-862-4039, www.NEAntiqueShows.

FALL FAMILY FESTIVAL, New England Wild Flower Society, Framingham, a scaven- returns to share tips and tricks for selling ger hunt, leaf rubbing, create a do-it-yourself mini dish garden. Enjoy one of the many guided walking tours scheduled at 2 p.m. Adult admission is \$8; seniors and students with identification \$6; and youths 3-18 \$4.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

DECLUTTERING AND LETTING GO, with Maxine Gautier of Out From Under Professional Organizing, 7 p.m., sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library, free and open to the public. For more information, visit Memorial Hall Library's web site at www.mhl.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

BENEFIT DINNER, auction, for Esperanza Academy, a tuition-free school for girls in turner@esperanzaacademy.org.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

TOMBSTONES AND TROWELS, try your hand at traditional archaeological skills like

ENTERING ANDOVER by Don Mathias

'NCIS L.A." IS AN 'NCIS" CHALLAND YUD YHAF TRUC SI 'NOHS YUD YHAF FAMILY GUY

artifacts. A mock dig and spooky craft will prepare you for an exploration of above ground archaeology at the nearby Pentucket Burial Ground, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Buttonwoods Museum, 240 Water St., Haverhill, \$5 per family; Stacey Fraser (978) 374-4626, www. haverhillhistory.org. Sponsored by The Social

DANCE, American Legion, Main St., Route. 121 Haverhill 8 nm D.I refreshments door prizes. Sponsored by The Social Life of Greater Haverhilli: John at 978-441-2765,

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

GETTING RID OF ANYTHING ON THE INTERNET, 7 p..m, learn how to make some money getting rid of your stuff! Cliff McGann items on eBay, Craigslist, and FreeCycle.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

TASTE OF THE ANDOVERS, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Wyndham Andover Hotel on River Road, 123 Old River Road, Andover. \$25, cash bar; tickets available by contacting the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce at 978-686-0900. Tickets will be mailed upon receipt of payment and must be presented at the door.

FRIDAY, OCT 30

CAPTAIN STEVE GARRITY '74 OF THE U.S. COAST GUARD (RETIRED), shares his reflections about U.S. ports and waterways. responses to incidents, and service life based on his 29-year career as a military officer serving throughout the country. Noon to 1:30 grades 5-8 in Lawrence 6:30 p.m. Wyndham p.m. at Cascia Hall Merrimack College Gar-Boston Andover Hotel; Sara Turner at sara. rity now works as a Coast Guard civilian Port Security Specialist at CG Sector, Boston. Bring a brown bag lunch; dessert and coffee will be served. Convenient parking available, and seating is limited. Reserve space by calling 978-837-5207 or email Catherine.harding@ merrimack.edu.

HEY HAVE YOU GUYS SEEN THE NEW JAY LENO SHOW?

Women can join **MV** Chorus for Andover show

www.andovertownsman.com

The Merrimack Valley Chorus will host a "Performance Opportunity Program" for females during four consecutive Thursdays beginning Oct. 29, from 6:45 to 9 p.m. at the Wilmington Arts Council Building on Route 62 in Wilmington.

Women and girls of any age are invited to learn four holiday songs in four-part a cappella harmony, then perform with the group at the Wilmington Congregational Church on Nov. 30, and again in the chorus's annual show in Andover, on Dec. 6.

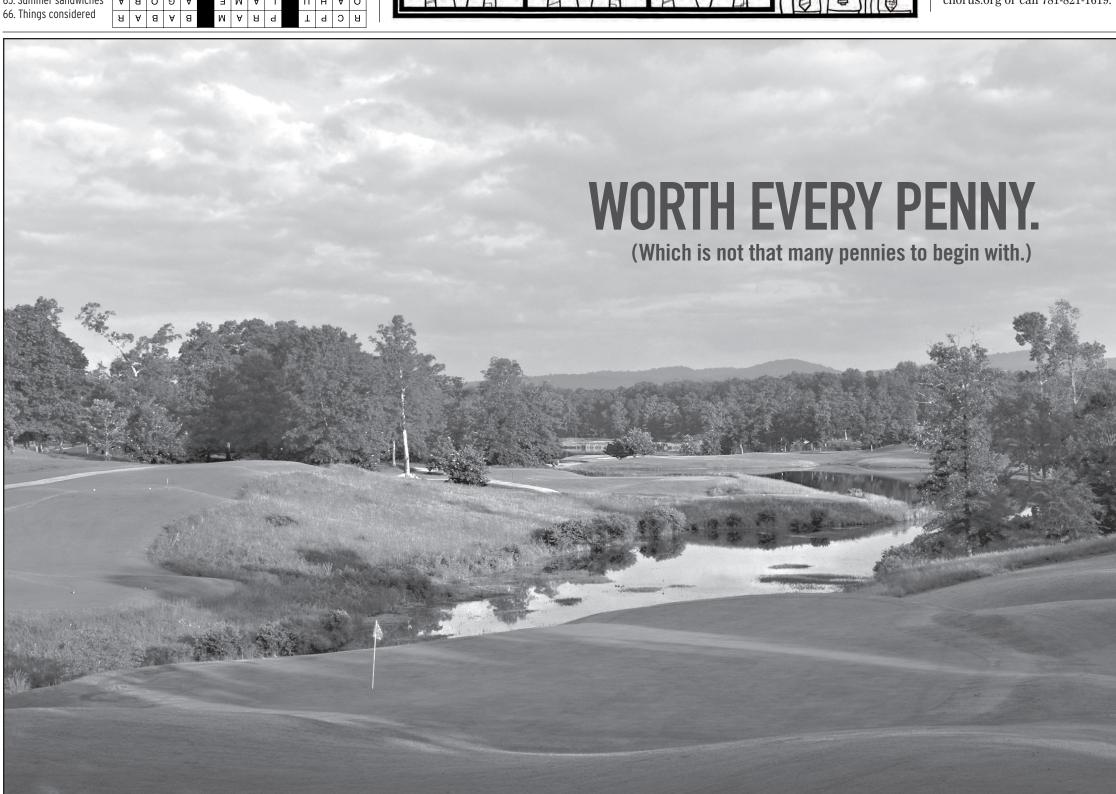
Participants in the POP program will learn "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland," a carol medley combining "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Silent Night" and "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year.'

No prior singing experience is necessary, and there is no audition involved. Those who attend will be voice placed depending on how high or low they sing.

"It's a chance for someone to try something new or simply revive her holiday spirits in a supportive and joyful environment," said Eileen Gioe, director of MVC, in a release.

"It's fun having new people singing with us for the season," said longtime Merrimack Valley Chorus member Mary Kriener of Lexington. "We love entertaining and sharing our harmony, not only with the public, but with women and girls who enjoy singing, but haven't tried a cappella music yet. Singing has always added joy to my holiday season, and I imagine other women feel the same."

The Merrimack Valley Chorus, a chapter of Sweet Adelines International, has 50 women from more than 20 communities in Greater Boston and southern New Hampshire. The chorus holds weekly open rehearsals on Thursday at the Wilmington Arts Council Building, 219 Middlesex Ave., (Route 62), Wilmington. The Merrimack Valley Chorus is the regional Second Place Chorus and First Place Mid-Size Chorus medalist for Sweet Adelines International. For more information, visit www.merrimackvallevchorus.org or call 781-821-1619.



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Obituaries

For more obituaries, see Page 10

Lisa M. Tremblay, 41



ANDOVER — joyed cooking. Lisa M. Trem-Andover, passed Kaplan Family Hospice House in Danvers with

She was born in North Reading and was the daughter of Lorraine (Bourgeois) Davis of North Andover and Donald Tremblay of Florida.

Lisa was raised and educated in North Reading and was a graduate of North Reading High School and Endicott College. She was a hard worker and was the owner and operator of Abbey Bridal Shoppe in Andover. She also en- lafh.com.

Besides her parents, Lisa is surblay, 41, of vived by two brothers, Gary Tremblay of North Reading and Mark away Thursday, Tremblay of Rhode Island; and her Oct. 1, 2009 at the step father, Stan Davis of North Andover. She is also survived by two nieces.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends called Monday, Oct. 5, 2009 at the her family at her Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Funeral services were on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 2009 in the funeral home chapel. Burial followed in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover. Memorial donations may be made in Lisa's memory to Thoracic Cancer Research, c/o Bruce Johnson, MD, Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St. Dana 1234, Boston, MA 02115. For directions and condolences, please visit our online website at www.cataudel-

Clara Maynard, 101



er) Maynard, 101, of 10 Appledent since 1934 and a Wolfeboro, N.H. summer resident since

1949, died Friday, Oct. 2, 2009. Mrs. Maynard was born in the

her early years. Mrs. Maynard graduated from and later taught first public school in the country. She graduated from Boston Girls' High and Boston Teachers' College and taught in the Boston School System from 1928 to 1934.

Mrs. Maynard was a charter member of the Order of Rainbow Girls, Boston Assembly 1, the First Order of Rainbow Girls in the East; the Order of Eastern ety for faculty wives of Phillips MA 01810.

ANDOVER — Academy, the November Club and Clara (Minsing- an over 60 year member of the Andover Garden Club.

In 1934 Mrs. Maynard began tree Lane, an her 40 years of service as a faculty Andover resi- wife at Phillips Academy, when she married Robert Edward Maynard, an Instructor in Mathematics. She became a widow in 1980.

Mrs. Maynard is survived by a daughter, C. Christine Maynard of Andover and Wolfeboro, N.H., historical area of Meeting House an early retired teacher in the Hill, Dorchester, where she spent Andover School System; and several nieces and nephews; two sisters, Marie C. Trey of Vero Beach, at the famous Mather School, the Fla. and Magdalene R. Williamson of Milton; and a brother, Oscar J. Minsinger of Milton, died several years ago.

ARRANGEMENTS: Services will be private. Burial will be in the Phillips Academy Cemetery, Andover. Donations may be made to the Memorial Fund for Youth from Every Quarter at Phillips Academy, Andover. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to the Conte Star, the Ladies Benevolent Soci- Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover,

bury: one grandson, Brady A.

10 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will

dolences, visit www.pollardfuneral-

home.com.

John M. Asoian, 74



and his wife Sara of Wichita, Kan.; John M. "Sonny" brother, Richard G. Asoian and Asoian, 74, of his wife Margaret of Andover; Methuen, died sister, Sandra Goldman and her Saturday, Oct. 3, husband Gerald of Methuen; sis-2009 at Caritas ter-in-law, Janet L. Courtemanche Holy Family and her husband Roger of Salis-Hospital.

Born and edu- Asoian of Wichita; several nieces cated in Andover, and nephews.

son of John and Rose (Loosigian) Asoian, he was a graduate of called on Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. Punchard High School in Andover. at the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home. He was the proprietor of Pleasant 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. Funeral View Farms on River Road in services are being held on Thursday at Andover, and also worked at Market Basket and Buther Boy prior take place at a later date at the famito his retirement. He also enjoyed lies convenience. For directions or congardening.

He leaves his wife of 39 years, Eileen M. (Frey) Asoian of Methuen; son, Michael K. Asoian



WHAT IS COPD?

COPD stands for Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease, a group of chronic and slowly progressive breathing disorders characterized by obstruction to air flow. It includes emphysema. which is a permanent and destructive enlargement of the air sacs in the lungs, and chronic bronchitis which is a persistent productive cough. Cigarette smoking is the most common cause of COPD. Air pollution, frequent respiratory infections. and occupational exposure to dusts and noxious gases are also important contributors. There is a genetic susceptibility to COPD which becomes manifest in the smoking members of such families.

Treatment for COPD can improve symptoms, but the illness cannot be cured. Smoking cessation does slow further decline in lung function in all smokers who quit. In my practice I help each smoker discover their inner motivation for smoking, and come up with a customized path to quitting. We also ferret out unrecognized exposures to dusts and other factors that make the condition worse. This requires relaxed discussions -- unrushed face-toface time which is not covered by traditional insurance plans. And I apply this approach to all your medical concerns. Please browse my website for more information, then call 978-470-0001 for a complimentary 'meet and greet" appointment.

P.S. Asthma may coexist with COPD, but is a different process involving temporary spasm of airways.

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Estelle M. Billings, 78



Fla. — Estelle M. (Powers) Billings, 78, died on Tuesday, Sept. 29, 2009 after a short illness. Estelle, formerly of Andover, was living in Bradenton with her

husband Robert when she passed. Her passion was spending time with her family, always available to laugh, comfort, and advise. She enjoyed life to the fullest when spending time with her grandchildren. She could often be found at various sporting events and activities in which her grandchildren were involved. In recent years, she was miles away from her family but remained the golden thread in the tapestry of their lives.

During the years of her retirement, Estelle was an avid golfer and played often with her husband, extended family and friends. She was also an active member of St. Augustine parish serving as a hospitality

Estelle received her RN from Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro, in 1953, where she worked in the recovery room until her marriage to Robert Billings in 1955. Over the years, she worked in vari-

BRADENTON, ous hospitals in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Pennsyvania, until finally settling in Andover in 1969. While raising her family, she worked at a number of hospitals in the Merrimack Valley area. She went on complete her BS in Sociology from New England College in

Estelle is survived by her husband, Robert and her six children, Karen Toland and her husband Michael Stukowski, Daniel Billings, Matthew Billings and his wife Elizabeth, Thomas Billings, Andrew Billings and Jane Billings. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren, Jonathan and Kendall Toland, Brett and Makenzie Billings, Christopher and Jeffery Billings, Andrew Joseph Billings, Jordan and Benjamin Billings, and David Hopwood. She is further survived by siblings, nieces, nephews and many friends. She was preceded in death by her much loved grandson, Alexander Matthew Billings.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial Mass West, 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445-

Julie Anne Swan

mas) Swan, wife of the late Dean accuracy of her mathematical Russell Swan, of Andover, died on work. In 1953, she became one of Saturday, Sept. 26, 2009 after a long illness.

AT_AT_20091008_1_15

The youngest daughter of Anne (Zukas) and Valerian Klimas, she was born in 1925 and raised in Lawrence; older siblings are Freda Panto of Dover, the late Claude Klimas of Reading, and Eleanor Kancavicus of Haverhill.

Upon graduation from the University of New Hampshire in 1945 with a degree in mathematics, Mrs. Swan was recruited by United Aircraft in Stratford, Conn. to work on statistical analysis of the Corsair aircraft. In 1947, she joined the Cruft Laboratory at Harvard University as a 'computer,' doing the mathematical calculations for research in atomic physics. While at the Electromagnetic Radiation Laboratory, she worked on antennas and microwave radiation with numerous physicists including Nobel Prize winners Julian Schwinger and Edward Purcell. One of few women participating in the emerging fields of operations she was known for both her viva-

ANDOVER — Julie Anne (Klicious personality and the rigorous the first statisticians recruited for the newly founded Quartermaster Research & Development Center (Natick Labs) in Natick.

More recently, Mrs. Swan was a member of both the Andover Garden Club and the Massachusetts Flower Show Judges' Council.

In 1953, she married Dean Swan, an engineer and businessman. Their four children are Judith A. Swan and her husband Michael Hecht of New Jersey, Dean L. Swan of Andover, Laurel M. Swan and her husband Olivier Hequet of London, and the late Russell C. Swan of Amherst. In addition to her children and their spouses, Julie was the mother-in-law of Deborah K. Swan of Amherst. Mrs. Swan also is survived by five grandchildren, Shira, Jonathan, Jillian, Chloe, and Imogen.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral arrangements are private; the family plans a public memorial service at a later date. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home of research and computer science, Andover. For additional information,

Sandra L. Foley, 55



(Conway) Foley, formerly of Lawaway on Sunday, Sept. 27, 2009 at her home.

She was born

daughter to Frederick F. Jr. and Mary (Marchand) Conway. Sandra was an attendant of Saint Mary's Church in Lawrence. She loved spending time with her

in Lawrence, on Sept. 28, 1953,

family and would always lend a helping hand to others in need. Sandra had a big heart and loved music. She is survived by her daughter,

Karlene and her husband Rick Post of Whitensville; her son, Andrew F. Conway and Nizette Alayon of Lawrence; her grandson, Jack 2009 at the John Breen Memorial Fu-Post, also of Whitensville; her father, Frederick F. Conway, Jr. of es and other information, please go to Lawrence; her brothers, George www.breenfuneralhome.com.

MERRIMAC and his wife Donna Conway of Sa-Sandra L. lem, N.H., Fred III and his wife Brenda Conway of Methuen, 55, of Merrimac, Thomas and his wife Judy Conway of Dracut, Bernard Conway of Lawrence, passed rence; her sisters, Denise Goujon and her husband James of Methuen, Sara Conway of Lawrence, Lisa and her husband James Hudson of Andover; her aunt, Marguerite Corliss of Lawrence; her significant other, Bruce Cooper of Merrimac; as well as several nieces, nephews, cousins and close friends. Daughter of the late Mary (Marchand) Conway; sister to the late Colleen Birch.

> ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral services were held on Thursday, Oct. 1, 2009. in the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence. Burial will be private. Family and friends called on Thursday, Oct. 1, neral Home, Inc. For online condolenc-

Margaret Royce Porter, 83

PEABODY — Margaret "Margot" four grandchildren, Katy Porter of Royce Porter, 83, formerly of Andover, passed away peacefully Friday, Oct. 2, 2009. She was the wife of the late Alan Kimball Porter who died in 1988.

Born in Dedham on July 10, 1926, she was the daughter of the late Frank Ames and Margaret (Newlin) Royce of Millis and Dover. She attended Milton Academy and Leslie

Margot married Alan Kimball Porter of Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1946. They shared 42 years of marriage. Margot and Kim lived with their four children in Lexington until 1960 before moving to Andover.

She was active in a variety of community activities including The American Field Service and Samaritans. She was a beloved after-school art teacher over the years for many Andover children in her Imagination Studio overlooking Haggett's Pond.

Her interest were many and varied, including spiritualism and dousing. In her later years, Margot was a resident of the intentional commu-ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends nity Sirius in Shrewsbury Newburyport and most recently of Brooksby Village in Peabody. She will be missed by her many dear friends and especially by her family.

> She is survived by her daughter, Shilo Porter of Peterborough, N.H.; two sons, Alan and his wife Lois Porter of Haverhill and Whit and his wife Molly Porter of Moraga, Calif.;

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Brooklyn, N.Y., Kyle Frederick Porter of Haverhill, Max Porter-Elliott of Sonoma, Calif. and Ives Kimball Porter of Peterborough, N.H.; three loving sisters, Jan Royce Conant of Old Lyme, Conn., Barbara Rice of Freeport, Maine and Duffy Schade of Glastonbury, Conn. She was predeceased by her husband, Alan Kimball Porter and her son, Christopher Ames Porter.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service will be held at a later date. Expressions of sympathy may be made in her memory to the Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843. Arrangements are under the direction of the Linnehan-Grondin Funeral Home, 129 Kenoza Ave., Haverhill. For complete obituary and to send online condolences, please visit www.linnehanfuneralhomes.com.

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will be held Saturday, Oct. 10 at 1 p.m. at St. Augustine Parish, 43 Essex St., Andover. A celebration of life will follow. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Jimmy Fund c/o Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 10 Brookline Place

please visit, www.burkemagliozzi.com.

Sports Long road to success

Born in Serbia, Samardzic now excelling at Andover

16 Thursday, October 8, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

ANDOVER — While the memories have faded with the pass- Samardzic and her family have moved ing of time, Tijana Samardzic since she was born in Serbia has a few reminders of how far ■ Serbia to Germany - 776 miles her family has traveled to reach ■ Germany to United States - 4,850

"We don't remember much," said brother Andrej Samardzic. "But we have some home videos of when we were very young that we watch at times.

This fall, Tijana was asked to Samardzic. "But it was such a leave her high school just as she was entering her senior year as co-captain of the volleyball team to move 133 miles across the state to Andover. But that tranmoves that Samardzic has made in her lifetime.

"My dad likes to talk to me about Bosnia a lot," said Tijana. "It's really strange that I was connect the two. I couldn't imagine going through what my parents had to do."

Tijana was born in Bosnia during the country's civil war in the 1990s. Fearing for the safety of their family, parents Danka and Nenab Samardzic, both natives of Bosnia, decided to move with eight-month-old Tijana out of the war-torn country.

very difficult on them," said country.

SAMARDZIC'S TRAVELS

Here's a look at the distance

- Everett to Williamstown 158.5 miles
- Williamstown to Andover 133.33

good decision to move." The Samardzic family moved to

Germany, but were not finished with change. When Tijana was 7-years-old, the family made the sition paled in comparison to the decision to move to the United States and initially settled in

"From what I remember, Germany was a great place to live," she said. "There was great culborn there. I don't know if I can ture surrounding us. It was very hard to move to the United States because the children are said. "My family ate dinner at so different. It was hard to make friends right away." The greatest challenge for

Samardzic was the language barrier, since she was fluent in German and Serbo-Croatian, but spoke no English. She picked up the language quickly — and now speaks English without the hint "My parents had lived there of an accent — but that was just their whole lives so it was one of the difficulties of the new



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Tijana Samardzic returns a shot for Andover High. Born in Serbia before moving to Germany, Samardzic is adjusting to life at Andover High after moving in just before her senior year.

"It was the little things," she in 2004. an earlier time. School lunch is at 11 (a.m.). We never ate at 11. We have breakfast, then we eat at 3 p.m., which is called 'dinner.' Then at night we have a bowl of cereal or something like that."

Those transitions, however, did not hold Samardzic back. She ranked in the top of her class in elementary school, and continued to excel when her family moved to Williamstown, Mass.,

While starring academically, she also became a standout on the volleyball court at Mount Greylock. At the end of her junior season, she was named a co-captain for the 2009 season.

But, during the summer, Samardzic's doctor mother accepted a job in Lowell. So the family was once again on the move, now setting in Andover.

"Senior year is all about keep-

experiences with them," said Tijana. "All the stress of finishing high school and looking for college isn't all on you, it's on your friends too. So moving here and not knowing anyone was really tough."

But, as the school year approached, she began to warm to her new surroundings.

"She was very scared," said Andrej. "At first, she was very stressed out. But as the summer ing your old friends and having went on, she got used to the fact have been very supportive."

we were coming here. Once she started playing volleyball, she got used to the situation.

"We prefer it here. There's more of a connection to Boston. Williamstown is very isolated. We have more of a connection here."

While she was no longer a captain or star player, Samardzic's love for volleyball was not gone. So she made the decision to join the powerhouse Andover team.

"I loved my old team," she said. "They were the best. But I am so happy I joined this team. It's been really good. The girls have been really nice, and the coach has a great way of teaching. This has been a great way for me to make friends again."

The story of her background was a fascination to her new teammates and coaches.

"During the preseason we were talking and someone asked where she was from before here," remembered Andover coach George Sullivan. "She said, 'Serbia.' And everyone said wow. Being a history teacher, I just told her we had to sit down soon and talk."

Samardzic was also member of the National Honor Society at Mount Greylock, took Advanced Placement biology and physics last year and this year is taking AP Spanish. She is now exploring college options and hopes to follow in her mother's footsteps of becoming a doctor.

"She's a great kid," said Sullivan. "It's tough coming from a small school where you're going to be one of the big dogs to a big school like this. But she is working very hard and her parents

Lebowitz provides spark

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

ANDOVER — The turn of momentum could be felt throughout the

"That was huge," said Andover running back Nick Enxing. "I really feel like that's when the game shifted.'

Through most of the first half, it was Haverhill that held the momentum. But, with a play that left onlookers asking, how did that happen? defensive lineman Jake Lebowitz turned the game on a

"The quarterback kind of juggled the ball," said Lebowitz. "I pushed him out of the way, caught it and tried to get into the end zone. I didn't (score) but I feel like that kind of turned the game around."

Lebowitz recovered the fumble, and a play later Nick Enxing pounded in for the touchdown with 47 seconds left before halftime. That gave the Golden Warriors the lead to stay as they rolled to a 34-6 victory over the Hillies on Friday.

Haverhill dictated play early, marching in for a touchdown after the opening kickoff. Then, the Hillies delivered a goal-line stand at their own 3-yard line and halted another drive at their 40-yard line.

But, as they started a drive at the Andover 12-yard line, nose guard Lebowitz burst through the middle and stole the ball out of QB Connor he's got great ability. And Enxing is Tufts' hands. After that point, the really running hard." Warriors scored on four of their next five possessions.



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Andover's John Hennessy breaks through the line for a run during the Warriors's win over Haverhill last weekend. Hennessy threw for 185 yards and two touchdowns and delivered a 43-yard run later in the game for a

on 12 of 18 throws for 185 yards and a pair of touchdowns. two scores and added a third touchdown on an eye-popping 43-yard

Hennessy's favorite target was junior Brian Miller. The 6-foot-4, 220-pounder caught eight passes for 149 yards and two scores.

"I think Brian is starting to realize the type of player he can be," said interim Andover coach John Rex. "That big catch against Tewksbury really got him going. Now he's feeling good. He's a raw talent, but

Enxing, a senior first-year starter at running back, continues to shine. Quarterback John Hennessy hit He carried 18 times for 170 yards Theodorou each had five tackles.

The defense also excelled. In the first half, Malcolm Novello torched the Warriors to the tune of 116 yards on just 11 carries. However, after the break, Novella was limited to just 23 yards on nine carries.

"After that first couple drives we said we weren't going to let that happen again," said Lebowitz. "We made a few changes. We switched to four linebackers (from their normal 3-5 defense) because the kid kept bouncing outside.'

Ned Deane led Andover with a team-high eight tackles, while Lebowitz notched six stops and Craig Hornung (interception) and Peter

Clutch play gives Warriors 2 straight wins

Natalie Gibson's blast into the upper corner of the net midway through the second half gave assisted on another as Andover bested Andover a 3-2 win over MVC rival Lowell last Thursday. Jenn Caro added a goal and an assist and Gabby Cappello chipped in the other War- other goal and Andrew Osborne turned in four riors (3-2-4) tally. Maddy Baldwin made five saves in her time in net.

a 2-0 win over Methuen last Tuesday. Jenn Caro added the other goal while Natalie Gibson had an assist for the winners. Olivia Biles and Maddy **Baldwin** combined for the win in net

SWIMMING

Rachel Moore won the 200 IM and teamed with Melissa Ragonese, Sheila Cremin and Emma Cammann on the 200 freestyle relay and Anna Millar, Ragonese and Monica Patterson to win the 400 freestyle relay as Andover downed Lowell 98-74 on Friday. Patterson chipped in with a win in the 500 freestyle.

Sam Hall won the 500 freestyle and was joined by Genna Denny, Nina Mazarelli and Liv Eisenbach on the winning 400 freestyle relay and Jess Mancini, Kate Sullivan and Emma Cammann on the 200 medley relay that was victorious as Andover cruised past Belmont 85-77 last Wednesday.

VOLLEYBALL

Kirsten Arvidson tallied team-highs in kills (17) and blocks (12) as Andover bested North Reading 27-25, 25-13, 22-25, 25-18 on Friday. Annie Ye chipped in a team-high 31 assists and 12 service points for the winners.

Andover continued to roll, easing past Methuen 25-18, 25-15, 25-14 last Wednesday. Annie Ye led the way with 22 assists and Elise Brogan had seven kills for the winners.

Cecchi MacNaughton scored one goal and

Chelmsford 2-1 last Tuesday. Kaelan Crawford continued his hot start to the year with the

Despite four stellar saves from Andrew Jody Pollack's goal helped spark Andover to Osborne, Andover fell to St. John's Prep 1-0 last Thursday.

FIELD HOCKEY

Elise Krekorian scored a pair of goals as Andover rolled over Lawrence 7-0 last Thursday. Sarah Oteri added a goal and three assists and Laura Cahill, Kate Farnham, Vanessa Kelly and **Jaclyn Torres** each added a single tally for the winners.

GOLF

Donnie Hunt was the medalist with a stellar 33 as Andover drubbed Haverhill 20-0 last Tuesday. Mike Levenson (36) and Dave Gilbert (37) also stood out for the winners.

Dave Gilbert (38) and Steve Manozzi (39) each excelled, but Andover fell to Billerica 12-7 last Thursday.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Scott Waller placed fourth overall in 15:00 and Simon Voorhees was sixth in 15:03 as Andover edged archrival Central Catholic 28-29 but fell to Lowell 18-41 last Wednesday. Nick Schumacher

added a ninth-place finish for the Warriors. **GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY**

Paced by Molly Van Doren, who was sixth overall in 19:08, Andover crushed Notre Dame 15-50 but lost to Lowell 22-35 last Wednesday. Danielle Slauzis chipped in a 10th for the Warriors.

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

Cancellation/charge deadlines: same as publication deadlines

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I Happy Ads

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

3A Lost & Found

FOUND at Stage Fort Park Gloucester. Bluetooth, head-set in the Gazebo on 8/13 Keys in the playground area 8/4. Tracfone, black, in wom ens room, 9/5. (978) 281-8865

FOUND BLACK DOMESTIC short hair adult cat. in park-ing long next to the Cape Ann Animal Aid, Main St. Gloucester. To Claim of Adopt call (978) 283-6055

FOUND - Black Dooney Burke shoulder bag with bright colored print contain ing children's toys, at the Gloucester's Visitors Center on 9/23. (978) 281-8865

FOUND Cat - Black & White Tuxedo - Mediumhair & friendly. 8/30 at Walmart-Tewksbury, MA 978-362-8767

FOUND CAT, declawed calico female found Home St., Pea-body on Sept. 6th. Call 978-535-3900.

FOUND CAT: Early August, black/white, pink collar, neu-tered male, very friendly, wants to go home! Call Newbury Perennial Gardens 978-462-1144

FOUND - dentures on Thurs. 9/3 at the Thirsty Whale res-taurant in Newburyport. Call (978) 499-0867

FOUND, digital camera in case at Cummings Center parking lot in Beverly on 9/9 (978) 927-9684

FOUND - Eyeglasses, at Woodlock Recreation area in Atkinson NH. (978) 994-0649

FOUND KITTEN: 10-12 wk old gray male, blue collar, brown eyes. School St area downtown Gloucester. Call 978-290-6718

FOUND: Large orange cat found on Main St., Glouces-ter. To claim or adopt call Cape Ann Animal Aid, (978)

FOUND pair of silver pre-

FOUND: Parakeet, yellow & green, found in Haverhill on Sunday, September 20th. If this could be your pet, please call 978-372-4692.

FREE to good home kitten and or mother. Last of a lit-ter of five found .Kitten is a calico 8 weeks old and mother a tiger about 6/8 month old and very lovable. Call: 978-745-1682 or

LOST: 2 Tuna Rods & Reels Sat Sept. 19th in Gloucester

978-979-2953

3A Lost & Found FOUND TOOLS

Bucket of tools found in Andover. Call to describe, (978) 857-6601

LOST 9/14 GRAY KITTEN W/WHITE FEET, "Sprite" is 5 MOS OLD @ 81 WEBB ST, SALEM, MA CONTACT CHERHERAZADE@ool.com! REWARD! (781) 592-9936

LOST Bichon Frise, white male, 2.5 yrs old. Missing since June 9th. Vicinity of Brookfield St., South Law-rence. Call (978) 857-3315.

(email: 617-669-9108 or 508-451-1015

Elmwood Cemetery area, Methuen. (978) 609-2494 LOST CAT: Large orange & white long-haired, 2-yr.old

male. missing since 8/26 from Neal Rd. DANVERS. Chil-dren miss him! (978) 777-8218 LOST: CAT name Salem, al

LOST cat on Sept 24, (Thurs) 2009 - Black and white tuxedo cat..named Casper. Had shots, is fixed. He is 2 years

ward. Janet (978) 281-5505 LOST FEMALE PITBULL

vicinity Rockport/ Gloucester/Amesbury areas.

collar, male, green eyes Thurs. 9/17 on Beach Rd. Salisbury. Call 978-462-1215. LOST: Husky, black & white ask for Karen . REWARD! LOST in Beverly Farms, gold chain with diamond, senti-mental value on West St. be-tween Cygnet & 30 West St. on 9/74

Call (978) 526-1698; 978-290-9921

Reward \$500 for details call (978)335-2770 rewardtuna@yahoo.com

LOST BIRD: NORTH

Andover near the intersec-tion of Sutton Street & Main Street. He has a white fore crown and a brown throat with white streaks. The base of his neck is red edged with blue and his breast and belly

rikrac00@hotmail.com) at

Cooper place. Loved & missed. Call 978-535-3903.

stiots, is fixed. He is 2 years old 16 lbs. He went out a window on South Pleasant street in BRADFORD area of Haverhill. Please call ASAP We miss him very much!

Last seen 8/22 Frost Rd., Derry. Yellow with orange cheeks, blue ridge on beak, friendly- but a little timid, whistles cell phone noises, named "Baby". 603-437-6197.

LOST EARRING: Dangling blue stones in golden setting lost at the Schooner Fest chocolate / white, chocolate patch right eye, red nose, white paws, white tip tail. REWARD (978) 835-0267

LOST, Gold Chain Bracelet, (978) 546-5967

on 9/24.

Andover (Essex County): 9/20/2009. Giacomo, a 2 year old male HawkHead Parrot weighing .5 lbs, last seen on Ashland Street in North

blue and his breast and beny are red and edged with blue. His back, wings and tail are green. The underside of his tale is black. Please contact Patrick

LOST CAT female, no collar tan & gray with black spots, ripped ear, green eyes. Vicin-ity Peabody MA near Mini Copper place. Level & min

LOST CAT- large male tiger strip, white feet, white on face. Responds to Sammy!

black, green eyes, Male, Rt 133 / Lovejoy RD Andover I seen or found (978) 257-2163

Kim or Jim 978 373 8070 978 374-0591

LOST COCKATIEL

LOST: Gray cat with yellow one brown, one blue eye, Igor, missing from the Uni-versity Heights section of Methuen. Call (978) 996-6029

Generous Reward!

LOST, Male Siamese mix, blue eyes, vicinity of Rose-mont Street area, Haverhill, (978) 374-0882

LOST, my moms platinum & diamond tennis bracelet, vicinity downtown Newburyport on 9/26. Reward. (978) 300-5454

LOST PARAKEET - pastel/pale blue, male, Salem St., North Andover. 978-685-5929 LOST Tortoiseshell & white cat female 6 yrs old, in vicinity of Alaric Ave Ames

bury since 9/18. Answers to Lola. Call Lisa 978-518-5186. LOST: Westie dog, female, on East Road in Hampstead on 9/28. Had a red collar with tag. Call (603) 329-0129

Newburyport: Plum Island Lost CAT female black touch of white under chin, no front claws Diane (978) 815-3228

RIDE NEEDED to work, Mon-Fri. from Haverhill MA to Kingston, NH. 7 am to 3:30 pm. Call (978) 372-7324

Dancers Wanted Shamrock Entertainment Earn \$800- \$2,000 +, a week Will Train, 888-999-5859

12 Business Opportunities

NOTICE Some advertisements running in this category may require an investment

Instructions

ACCREDITED Educational Therapist, Elementary-adult Phonics, reading comprehension, writing composition hand writing, math, organization, SSAT MCAS. Miriam

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

First Run GRADES 1-6, Responsible c ative qualified certifi teacher, BED & Masters I

gree. Remediation & enrichment. Janelle (978) 688-6151 Math, Physics Tutoring: SAT, SAT-2, GRE, GMAT, MCAT. AP Exams, Call 978-855-8503

or gg2tor@gmail.com 21 Music & Dancing

DRUM & GUITAR LESSONS iome. Degree from Berklee. 19 yrs. teaching experience 603-498-3819 www.johnmedeirosjr.com

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Real Estate For Sale

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

27NH Commercial Property NH

Ranch on 1/2 acre lot. private back yard. Hardwood floors, Fireplaced Living room, Eat in Kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 3 season porch. Garage. \$299,900

Condo with 5 rooms, Kitchen, dining room, Living room, 2 bedrooms, 3rd floor, end unit. \$125,000

vely marsh views- 13 acre - \$225,000 Evelyn M. Noyes R.E. 978-465-7408 FRANKLIN VILLAGE 1 MONTH FREE

Laundry, New Designer Paint Colors, Custom Window Treatments. EHO *Income Restrictions Apply

Dept. today, 978-946-2300.

10/11, 1-4. Ledgewood Condo, Bldg. 5, Unit 1. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,315 sq. ft., garage parking, balcony, large eat-in kitchen, low fees. \$249,900. 978-897-9732

eat-in kitchen, laundry, adul inity, pets ok, parking \$69,900 603-216-1758.

SEABROOK

PIANO LESSONS in Andover by Prep Teacher. Jazz, Pop, Classical, Comp. MM-NEC.

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

26-50

Byfield

Newbury

SECURITY DEPOSIT 2 Bedrooms starting at \$800° Heat/Hot water, Onsite

DID THIS AD catch your eye? Why not put a bold headline in your ad to catch attention? Call our Classified

32MA Condos/Townhomes MA PEABODY Open House Sun.

34NH Mobile Homes NH DERRY- For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, double wide mobile home, oil heat,

KACHADOORIAN PARK BRAND NEW 14x70 2 bed-rooms. 2 baths, deck, 200 000

1 bedroom in a beautiful loca-tion, \$730/mo., no utilities in-cluded. No dogs. (978) 688-8880 ANDOVER - 1 bedroom apart ment, convenient in town lo-cation. Hardwood floors, off street parking. \$895. Availa-ble Nov. 1, 978-475-2252 or 978-886-2550 after 6 p.m.

AMESBURY - LOVELY

ANDOVER, 2 bedroom, Andover Center, walk to train, shopping & library, spacious & sunny, large liv-ing room with slider to deck, and eat in kitchen, AC, laundry, parking, cable. No pet \$1150+ electric. 978-697-3454

rental incentives, no smoking \$1125. 781-771-2906, 781-789-9071 ANDOVER: Available Oct 1. 3 room attractive spacious modern apartment near pub-

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COMMONS

please. Visitors welcome Mon.-Sat., 10am-6pm And Sundays, 12-5 lease call us for ou SPRING SPECIALS 978-927-2055 (Rte. 128 to exit 20A, to Tozer Road) Beverly

CORCORAN

yard, hookups no pets \$1100 + utilities (978) 685-4493

55MA Rentals MA

ANDOVER, MA

Bedroom, \$645; Large 1 bed

room with parking \$735. Wall /wall, modern kitchen/bath,

Call 617-783-1024 X218

ANDOVER - Spacious 2 bed-

rooms, new bath, Shawsheen, convenient location. Parking

No pets. No utilities. \$950. Call 978-475-5798.

ANDOVER Sunny 1 bedroom, intown, wall/wall carpet, in-cludes hot water, has washer/ dryer in unit, parking. No smoking.\$750/mo. 978-387-8248

BRADFORD: 2 bedroom, newly renovated, hardwood floors, off street parking,

First Run BRADFORD - A wall of glass overlooks Bradford Golf Course, 1st floor, fully fur-nished, 1 bedroom + 1 huge office. Granite gourmet SALISBURY SQUARE Brand new duplex! 3 bed-room, formal dining, 1.5 baths, nice yard, \$1300/mo, no utilities, no pets. 603-760-2503 kitchen, all utilities & cable included \$1250. 978 373-9986

Forest Acres

Call or stop by M-F 8:30 to 4:30 Sat 10:00 to 2:00 pm

●Heat, Hot Water, Gas Swimming Pool

978-374-0111 BRADFORD, newly renovated 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses, hardwoods, yard, parking, hookups, \$1250 + utilities. 978-994-8050

First Run DANVERS - Conant St. Real nice large 1 bedroom, all re-done, \$975 inlcudes heat, hot ater & parking. 978-774-6674. DANVERSPORT Large 2 in 3 family. Parking. \$1200+ utilities. Cat ok (978) 777-1817 GROVELAND 2 bedroom in-

cludes heat & hot water, hardwood, storage,deck, pool, parking. \$995. 978-340-2576 First Run HAMILTON: 1 bedroom, fire-place, wood floor, bay window, enclosed porch, laundry

\$900+ No smokers. No pets Available 11/1. 978-468-1721 HAVERHILL: 1 & 2 bedrooms ments, coin laundry. \$780 & \$875/mo. includes heat & hot water. Call Barry 603-641-2163.

HAVERHILL 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms, \$625 -\$875, available now, only 1/2 month deposit, 978-372-4167; 508-633-1445 HAVERHILL, 1 bedroom, \$700 month, hardwood floors.

parking, good location. (781) 454-5477

HAVERHILL 1 bedroom Main St. off street parking, includes appliances, 3rd floor, deck, \$675/mo. + security & utilities, no dog.s 978-373-8394 HAVERHILL:1st flr, 3 room, hardwood flr. washer/dryer, parking, yard \$725/mo Call Diane (978) 815-3228

First Run IAVERHILL 3 bedroom, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, hookups, off street. Fresh paint, new car-pet, Clean, quiet \$1000. Avail-able now. 978-884-8853.

HAVERHILL ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms Call for customized pricing. Prime location. Water views Rivers Edge Apartments 978-373-4800, EHO

www.corcoranapts.com HAVERHILL DOWNTOWN CONDOS
1 bedroom, \$700 + utilities
2 bedroom, \$800 + utilities Wall/wall, central air, dish washer, disposal, microwave

First Run HAVERHILL: Furnished 1 bedroom apartment, all util-ities, parking, no pets, refer-ences required. \$700. (978) 373-0887

HAVERHILL - large 2 bed-room with parking, 1st floor \$850; 1 bedroom \$675. Call 978-372-5456. HAVERHILL Riverside 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, all appli-ances, large living room, brick building, river view,

non-smoking, no pets. \$925 ir cludes hot water. 603-540-5867 First Run HAVERHILL spacious 1 bed-room apartment, dead-end street, new carpets/paint,

LAWRENCE 1 bedroom apartment with heat \$700; 3 bedroom, unheated, \$900 Both renovated, no pets. 1s/security. Steve, 781-333-8004.

First Run LAWRENCE, \$800 to \$900, & 2 bedrooms, heat & hot

maintenance, laundry, A/C, parking, no pets. 978-375-1679 / 978-681-5004 x114

www.ozzyproperties.com

METHUEN, West end: 2 bedroom, 5 room 1st floor, park-ing \$950 + utilities NEWBURYPORT, MA: and region.

PROPERTIES 3 ea. 1 bedrooms from \$745+ 1 Deluxe 2 bedroom \$1500+

NO. ANDOVER: A MUST SEE! Fall Special! 12-1 Ash land St., 1st floor, Beautiful 2 bedroom, lead free, applianced, sliders to deck, yard. Parking. \$975 617-298-7547. NO ANDOVER: Newly rend

wood floor, iacuzzi, tiles, dishwasher, hookup, 1 park-ing lot, \$700, plus security. 978-390-2259.

School area, newly renovated 2-3 bedroom available 11/1 Granite kitchen, new appli-ances, gleaming wood floors, private yard/porch, gas heat, parking, \$1250. 978-686-4909

First Run PEABODY 1 bedroom, 1st floor, modern , one car off-street parking.

Call 781-233-9082

PEABODY- Spacious, open floor plan. 2 bedroom, liv-ingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen w/ dishwasher and disposal. WD hookup and off street parking. Quiet residential neighborhood. Cats ok. \$1100 +utilities. Avail October 1st. Call John at 978 500-0001 and leave message.

ROWLEY Millwood **Apart**ments

of the North Shore Tranquility fresh air & plenty of parking await you at our oasis in the woods. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments from only \$960-\$980 including heat/hot water. Professional 24 hr. on-site managemen plus many other amenities Enjoy country living while only 30 minutes from Boston. Cats Okay. Call for details CALL FOR INCENTIVES!!!

978-948-2056 1/4 miles east of Rt. 95 on 133 llwoodapts@comcast.net

floor, 6 room, 3 bedroom, bath, 1 car parking. Dedi-cated back porch. \$1250/mo. + utilities. 617-905-6494.

SEABROOK 2 bedrooms, upstairs & down, hardwood & carpet, Heat, lights, gas, oil included \$1200/mo. No dogs. 1st & security. 603-474-7801

DERRY - 1 bedroom, remodeled with new kitchen & bath, hardwood/carpet, coin--op, heat/hot water included. \$895/mo. www.paterre.com Pater RE 603-437-0771

quiet residential area, good value, heat & hot water in-cluded. Sorry no pets. From \$685. Deposit. 603-867-8441. KINGSTON- Huge 3 bedroom

First Run KINGSTON spacious 1 bed-

Londonderry: Century Village 2 bedroom townhouse, 1.5 bath, excellent shape from Nov. 1 \$1125/mo + utilities, no fee call John RE/MAX

LONDONDERRY Townhouse in Mountain Home Estates, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, end unit, club-

603-867-7743

house, indoor pool. \$1300. 1 mo. security. Pets ok. Cell 321-474-1810. cruze2009@aol.com

NEWTON l bedroom, heat & hot water, \$850. No dogs. Fitzgerald & Co, 603-234-1458; 603-382-1669 First Run

WATER INCLUDED Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bed-room apartments with up-dated appliances. Starting at

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details. Small pets welcom

restrictions apply.
Directions: Exit 1 off 93 or right off Rt 28.
603-893-1100

or call (603) 224-2268.

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Mesiti Real Estate, Inc. SALEM NH- Westgate Arms Carefree Living One Bedroom From \$800 Two Bedrooms From \$855 Heat/Hot Water Included No Lease Required. No pets Subject To Credit Approval Toll free 888-695-4287 for info

SALEM, NH -WILLOWS PARK HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED 2 Bedroom - \$980 monthly 1 Bedroom - \$870 monthly Newly remodeled apartmer with updated appliances. N

pets. For more info to to

www.forrent.com/

willowparknh

or call 603-894-4631 SEABROOK - 2 BEDROOM SPECIAL 1/2 OFF 1st Month Hot water included, pets OK \$1,000. Harbor, 781-598-3200.

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Oceanfront home, fully fur nished, includes some utili-

ties, Oct.1-May. 603-234-5402

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1-2-3 bedroom condos on the ocean. Salisbury Beach-/Seabrook. 978-975-4001

room, furnished, 2nd floor, parking, deck. Available Sept. 15 to May 15. \$800 + utilities. No pets. 617- 721-7913 HAMPTON, NH: 3 bedroom

First Run SALISBURY Beach Front, 131 Atlantic Ave. 1 bedroom, modern, clean, furnished, no pets/ utilities. \$650. Available Oct. 15-May 31.Security.978-397-6140 SALISBURY OCEANFRONT

hardwood, wsh/er/dryer, 2 decks, \$1100/mo. includes heat SelmasRE.com (603) 893-8830

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Amesbury

By Owner

Brand new doublewide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, energy star certified, large private lot at end of street, low park fee & taxes. Small dog okay 1 mile to Rte. 95/495....\$149,000 SALEM, NH

GLOUCESTER - New on the market! Great location! Fourteen choice home building lots at Lupine Lane cul de sac on Mill Pond. Waterfront and Water Views, Road and utilities in place. Prices start at \$175,000. Some 2 acre lots available for under \$250,000. Please inquire at \$270,000.

51-75 Rentals

No. Andover: Cute cape 2/3

Duplexes MA

First Run AMESBURY, large bright 1 bedroom, dining room, pool, heat & hot water included, Walk to Merrimack River, minutes to 95/495, \$950. No

> METHUEN - Pleasant Valley area 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Garage, fenced in yard. 11/1. \$1,495. +. References, 1 yr. lease. 603-953-6857. First Run

> NO. ANDOVER - \$1150, 2 bed-rooms. Heat, hot water, gas,

NO. ANDOVER: WINTER

SPECIAL! Bright & airy 2 bedroom condo. Heat & hot water included. Numerous amenities. Close to highways

& schools. Sign lease by Nov. 1st pay only \$950 from Nov.

smoke/pets. 978-697-6982

parking, pool, gym, storage included. Clean, quiet. No smoking. No pets. 1st/last/ se-curity. Call (978) 430-5507. NO. ANDOVER Available now! 2 bedroom Townhouse, off st. parking, \$950, no utili-ties lst/last. Tony, 978-230-1609

thru Mar. -- Apr. thru Oct \$1,100. Affinity R. E. 978-686-4800 or 617-719-2902 First Run NORTH ANDOVER 3 bedroom townhouse, newly

renovated, new appliances

nice yard, 2 car parking, con-

\$1,400. 978-882-2638

heat, new appliances. \$1450/ mo. (978) 835-1708.

NO ANDOVER: Freshly re-

modeled 5 room 2+ bedroom hardwood floors throughout, basement storage, W/D hookup. Off st. parking with

ent to Rts. 495/93

Duplexes NH DERRY - Duplex, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, private yard, great condition, cul-de-sac, oil

GARAGE space. New windows & heating system Granite counters in pantry. Gas cooking, front / rear decks. Centrally located to everything! \$1300. Call 978.703.4234

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

55MA Rentals MA AMESBURY - LAKE VIEW! HALF MONTH FREE! Studio \$650. 1 Bedroom from \$750; 2 Bedroom from \$825; Quiet country setting, Senior Discounts. 978-887-8856.

ANDOVER 2 bedroom, recent renovations, heat, hot water, applianced, laundry, parking,

BEVERLY

Studios 1 & 2 bedroom apart-ments becoming available Rents include heat, gas, and hot water. Clubhouse, gym, pool and much more! No pets

GUTTER CLEANING

ANDOVER, MA

METHUEN: Huge, Sunny stu-dio, avail. 11/1, nice area, near loop, Cathedral ceilings, lots of storage & character \$900/incl. util. Call 617- 922-4986

First Run

3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, de-leaded, hookups, appliances, \$850. 978-682-8948 METHUEN - MUST SEE! Clean, charming 2 bedroom, computer room, 2nd floor, laundry hook-ups. Near 495. \$925+. 978-360-7242 Clean 1 bedroom, 3rd floor, all utilities included, \$825. \$500 deposit. No dogs/cats. Call Joe 978-857-1723. METHUEN Pelham Place

55MA Rentals MA

Available now. 781-454-5477 First Run METHUEN Phillips St. 1st floor 5 rooms, no utilities, hook-ups, parking, no pets, 1st month & security deposit. \$900. Paula, 978-835-9233.

2 bedroom, \$950 includes heat and hot water. Parking

updated kitchen, near Loop. \$1000 + utilities. 978-884-9394 METHUEN: Prime Residential 7 room, fireplace, hardwood garage, \$1400 + utilities Station Realty (978) 975-3713

METHUEN - Pleasant Valley,

sunny 2nd floor 2 bedroom

METHUEN
WASHINGTON PLACE
◆ TWO BEDROOM \$925
◆ ONE BEDROOM \$810-\$820
\$200 off first month's rent
Heat & hot water included.
Great location off Rt. 213
near the Loop, on site

Station Realty (978) 975-3713 STATE

2 houses from \$1,450+ State St. Prop., 978-462-7032 First Run

ISTREFT

vated 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 family home, yard, off street parking, laundry hook-ups in unit \$1200+. 978-807-0645 NO. ANDOVER studio, hard-

North Andover East Mill Lofts, Studio, Ibedroom, 2 bedroom Available EMLofts.com 617 625 8315

\$850 no utilities. No dogs. PEABODY - Modern 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room, full bath, oak floors, laundry,

floor, newly renovated, laundry hook-up, \$1150 heat & hot water included. No pets. Call 978-979-4946 SALEM - Ready now. 1st

978-465-7305; 978-270-0243. SALISBURY SQUARE, MA, bedroom efficiency, on 2nd floor. No pets. \$625+. 1st, last, \$300 security 603-760-2503

rooms, oceanside, cable,

DERRY 1 bedrooms, nice First Run

apartment, jacuzzi, laundry hookup, near high school. \$1200/mo., no utilities. 1st & last month. Call 603-418-1503

room, large kitchen, living room, \$900, includes heat reduced rent with yard work. 603-642-4644.

First Run

METHUEN: 4 rooms, 1 bed-room, 2nd floor, new kitch-en/bath & appliances hardwood, laundry room, garag \$850 +. 978-851-7180

RAYMOND - Immaculate 2 bedroom, great location. \$775 includes heat & hot water. No tion, 2 individual offices + reception area, parking, flexible ease term, \$850 + \$75 utility. pets. Security & references Tom Carroll, 978-482-3999. required. 603-819-8219.

across from City Hall, ap-prox 600 sq.ft. \$300/mo. NNN 603-553-5585, Bill SALEM NEWBURYPORT downtown 910 sq. ft. & 840 sq. ft. office HEAT & HOT

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> > 62A Garage/Storage Rental SELF-STORAGE: Salem, NH; Methuen, MA. Automo-biles, boats, motorcycles,

household goods, business

stock, etc. Prices from \$20 to \$190/mo. Call 603-894-4631

www.hampshireroad selfstorage.net

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\$180/ week. Call (978)465-3392 Apartments MA

LAWRENCE: Clean, quiet safe, next to YWCA, YMCA, Lowest rents, free cable. 4 hour move in. 978-975-5103 LAWRENCE-Furnished rooms. Drug Free \$120/wk For details 978-794-3039

BEVERLY: \$525/mo Responsible female seeking same Nice neighborhood, washer/ no drug/smoke. 978-257-2705

included. Smoking allowed!
Mature female seeks roommate to share 2 bedroom
home. Renovated room.
Washer/dryer, off street
parking. Big back yard with

Asphalt Paving

- Free Estimates - Fully Insured -

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Merrimac, 2 bedrooms, neigh-borhood style complex, near bus route, decks, laundry, parking. \$950 with no utilities, newer units \$1275 with heat included. No pets Call Advantage 978-388-9890.

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Equatorial mount with Star-

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AT_AT_20091008_1_18

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First Run

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new \$1400; for sale \$450 Needs tune up. (603) 887-2479

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overhead light

(603) 793-6179

(978) 922-2392.

must sell.

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adjust-

may need minor adi ments, \$300. (781) 592-3878

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103 Household Goods

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106 Bicycles/Mopeds

103 Household Goods DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror & chest of drawers, \$350 for the set. (978)873-0840

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REFRIGERATOR:

Frigidaire 20.7 cu in. white, \$250 best offer (603) 489-1472

REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire,

excellent condition, moved now don't need. \$350/best of

REFRIGERATOR - Kenmore,

8 months old, white, top freezer, excellent condition, \$250. (978) 346-8237

RUG - Handmade oriental wool, 13' 9"x10' 2", white with green center & border, just cleaned. \$300. 978-873-0840.

SILVERWARE Oneida En-

spoon. \$100. 508-843-2809

chantment silver plate. 5 piece service for 12 (minus 1

SINK, PEDESTAL STYLE excellent condition, white, \$35. white beadboard space saver goes over toilet, \$25. (978) 255-2597

SINKS - 3, for vanities, oval, beige, with gold Elger faucets. \$25 each.

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loose back and seat cushions. Sleeper rarely used. \$35 (978) 683-5280

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3 cushions, cream/cream with matching chair \$225. (978) 470-2302

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offer Call (978) 420-6367

almond works well \$130 best

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STOVES (2) GAS, \$150 each; washer & dryer both for \$150; Refrigerator, \$150; all excel-

lent condition. (978) 457-3211

sofa, 80", Excellent condition. \$100. 978-363-5114.

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(978) 372-8854

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RECLINER

house by winchendon furni PRINTER/FAX machine \$30 hanging authentic tiffany lamp \$30; women's beautiful dresses \$5; Porcelain dolls \$15; new tops \$4. 978-282-0336. Teak end tables (2) 30" square, with 54x26" coffee table, in excellent condition \$100. (781)858-8034 QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD

TIFFANY FLOOR LAMP multi color, \$50. 978-590-1263. TV ARMOIRE hand painted, \$350, painted dusty yellow with leaves on side & front, 23"d x4lwx54" h, nice size for small room. Paid \$900 2 years ago.(978) 255-2597

perfect, excellent shape

103 Household Goods

TABLES coffee and 2 end ta-

bles solid maple. Meeting

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lev 603-247-4113

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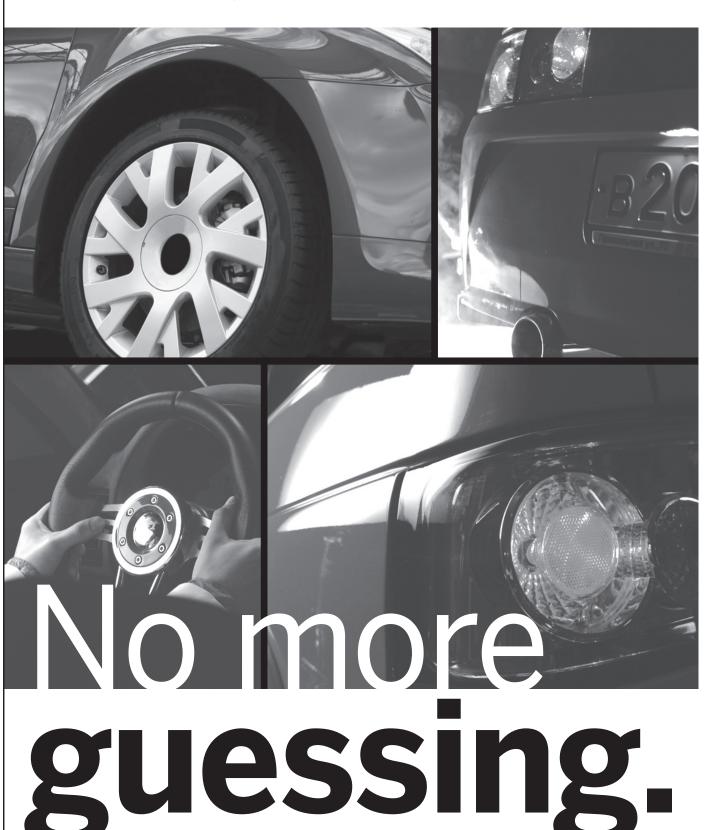
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15 Alderbrook Road, Sat., Oct. 10, 8-3, Household goods, furniture, electronics, sporting items, holiday deco

ANDOVER 17 Pole Hill Dr. Sat. Oct. 10, 8 a.m.-12 noon Everything must go! Rain or Shine

ANDOVER, 2 Hazelwood Cir couch, kids table & chairs, counter stools, rugs, bikes, books, pictures, household & skis, exercise equipment, etc

1111111111 ANDOVER, Granli Drive, NEIGHBORHOOD 8+homes Sat.,Oct. 10, 8-1,Rain or Shine furniture, househld, decor, toy:

treadmill, crib, speakers, etc ANDOVER, M 29 BOSTON ROAD Everything must go. SATURDAY October 10th, 8am - 2

ANDOVER, Multi-Family Yardsale - 13 Beech Circle, Sat. 10/10 9-2 Raindale 10/11. Wide variety of items, art-

work, furniture & clothes

BRADEORD. 25 Sunrise Drive Sun. Oct 11th 8-1 Furniture, sports equipment, household, clothing, office supplies, etc.

Danvers 14 Vista Drive Saturday, Oct 10, 9 AM - 2 PM Rain date: Sunday, Oct 11 MULTI FAMILY Something for everyone

HAMILTON, 641 BAY ROAD Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 10 & 11, 8am - 2 Cleaning-out Dozen Buildings! Antique furniture/architectu-ral elements/farm equipment/ wood-coal stoves, 1967 Boston Whaler, wagon wheels, Wm Bourne piano, 17' landscape trailer, pair large gargoyles, king/queen mantle piece, misc. household furnishings & MUCH, MUCH MORE!

HAVERHILL, 36 Locust St Rice & Brouillard parking I FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCT. 9 & 10, 9 AM - 1 PM Huge Multi-Family ŎNE TIME ONLY!

HAVERHILL 800 Broadway West Meadow Hill Condo

(top of hill inside clubhouse) Sat., Oct. 10, 8am to 1pm

HAVERHILL - BIG GARAGE SALE 1ST TIME EVER -LOTS OF GOOD STUFF. Thurs. 10/8, Fri. 10/9, Sat. 10/10, 9-5pm. Albert Street or corner of Hilldale.

MARBLEHEAD 14 Amherst Rd. Sat. 10/10, 8-11. Childrens toys, new & old, books, home deco

METHUEN 55 Berwick St Oct 10 / 11 / 12; 10am-5pm

Moving SALE

Dining room set: living room set w/ hutch, 61" TV & more.

METHUEN, 573 Forest Street Saturday, 10/10, 9:00 to 3:00 -rain date 10/12. Clothing, Xmas decor, housewares tools, books, used furniture

METHUEN - Multi Family sale Sat. & Sun. 9 am 10 & 50 Copley Dr (Homestead Acres off Hampstead Rd) House

METHUEN -5 Curtis St.

Household goods, bedding tools, TV, DVDs, misc items NEWBURYPORT, 13 Elizabeth Lane MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday, October 10th 8am - noon. Furniture, toys, household items etc. No early birds please!

First Run

NO. ANDOVER 1253 Salem St Sat. & Sun., Oct. 10 & 11, 9am-3 Some of Everything Great Prices - Quality Items

NO. ANDOVER Multiple yard sales. 30, 66 & 78 Spring Hill Rd. (Salem to Summer to Spring Hill) Sat. 10/10, 8am. Furniture, jewelry, toys, etc

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LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court **Probate and Family** Court

ESSEX Division
Docket No. ES09P1264GD In the interests of: **Hunter Stewart** of: Haverhill, MA ORDER AND NOTICE: Service by

Publication Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor ORDER TO PETITIONER(S)

(Pursuant to Standing Order 4-09)
IT IS ORDERED THAT copies of this Notice and the Petition for Appointment of a Guardian of a Minor be served on all interested parties by publishing a copy of the order and notice once in ANDOVER TOWNS MAN, ANDOVER publication to be at least seven (7) prior to the date of hearing listed

below Date: August 19, 2009

Pamela Casey O'Brien, Register of Probate AT – 10/08/09 123MA Garage/Yard Sales MA

SALEM, MA 355 Essex St. Fri.-Sun., 10/9-10/11, 10 to 3 Estate Sale/PSE
Furniture including Jacob.
dining room set, antiques, collectibles, china, glass, sil-ver, linen, Kranich & Bach piano, clothes, decorative items, housewares, much much more!

DERRY 19 Coles Groves Rd. ESTATE SALE Sat. & Sun. Oct 10 & 11th; 8-4 Everything must go. Rain or Shine!

123NH Garage/Yard Sales NH

DERRY Garage / yard sale. Rain or shine. Sat. 10/10, 9-2. Rose Ave. Antiques, collect-

ibles, primitives, furniture. DERRY Kendall Pond Community at 30 Kendall Pond Rd., Lot 58 Saturday, Oct. 10, 8am-3pm. Books, scanners,

CD racks, misc, household, stuffed animals & more! DERRY Sat. Oct 10th, 7am-2 3 Families

Household, clothing, electric guitar, books, videos furni-ture, snowblower 18 Hunter HAMPSTEAD, 64 Timberlane Road COTTAGE TEAR DOWN - EVERYTHING MUST GO! Full size fridge, sleep sofa, bureaus, bed frame, chairs, misc items. 10/10 Saturday, 9-1

KINGSTON, 10 Ball Road Sat. & Sun., 9-3, snowblower transit, level, vintage sports memorabilia, antiques, Something for Everyone!! DON'T MISS!!

KINGSTON 74 Little River Ro Sunday Oct 11th, 9am-5pm. Moving Yard & Barn Sale Lots of stuff: tables, cabi-Everything Must Go!

> LONDONDERRY, Household goods, clothes books, tools. Something for everyone!!!

LONDONDERRY 8 Seasons Lane Sat. 10/10, 8am. Knick knacks, golf clubs, and miscellaneous.

NORTH HAMPTON, NH GIANT ESTATE TENT SALE HUNDREDS OF ITEMS! october 9 to 12

Furniture, Hand-Painted Chinese Cabinets and Tables, Antiques, Lighting Fixtures,-Original Art, Garden Statu-ary and much more.

60 Lafavette Rd, Rt.1 In front of Christine's Cross-ing Outlet. Fri 9-6, Sat 9 -5, Sun.10-5, Mon.10-4.

PELHAM, 22 Countryside

drive Sat. and Sun. Oct.10th and 11th.8am-2pm mens new pants size 40/30 Other assorted teen clothes, books,dishes, other assorted items PLAISTOW, 106 MAIN ST.

Saturday, Oct. 10, 9am-3pm MOVING: Furniture, household, clothing, baby, jewelry, toys, books, riding mower, & MORE! Rain Date: Sunday Plaistow 9-4pm

Sat. OCT. 10

35 Greenfield Dr. SALEM, NH, 120 Lawrence

Road, Sat., Oct. 10, 8-3,
Brand new Designer
Clothes, shoes & jewelry.
Household items, office supplies. Too much to list!! 2 Market St., Lynn, MA WANTED: USED GRAVELY WALK BEHIND MOWER

SALEM, NH 160 PELHAM RD. Saturday, Oct. 10, 9am-2 Multi-Family Sale Great Stuff - Great Prices

SALEM, NH 20 Hawk Drive Saturday, Oct. 10, 8-2, Furniture toys, clothes household goods and more

WINDHAM 23 HARRIS RD. Saturday, Oct. 10, 9am High end clothing, wedding dress, furniture, tools, misc household-good variety

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic

Preservation Act, the regulations promulgated there-under and inter-agency agreements developed there to, T-Mobile provides this notice of a proposed elecommunications installation at 220 Andover Street, Andover, Massachusetts, T-Mobile proposes the installation of a wireless telecommunications facility that includes a 120-foot flagpole with up to two carriers within a 40-foot by 40-foot lease area. T-Mobile proposes to install three antennae at a height of 107 feet above ground level and three antennae at a height of 117 feet above ground level on the proposed 120-foot flagpole. The proposed installation includes support equipment, including cabinets, within a 15-foot by 15-foot equipment area on two 6foot by 6-foot precast concrete pads and one 4-foot by 3-foot precast concrete pad located within a 39foot by 39-foot compound that abuts the adjacent building on two sides and an eight foot high stockade fence on the remaining two sides. The proposed utilties will run underground within a 10 foot wide utility easement from an existing utility pole #6370-4 to a proposed transformer and CSC cabinet located just outside the compound within a 10-foot by 10-foot utility license area. Utilities will then run underground to a proposed meter bank and Hoffman box located within the compound and then to the proposed equipment. Proposed coaxial cables will run from the equipment along a proposed ice bridge then up within the flagpole to the antennae. A proposed GSM/GPS antenna will be mounted to the ice bridge post. Site access will be obtained via a proposed 15 wide access easement over an existing paved drive. Interested parties may submit written comments on his proposal's potential effect on historic places to: SAGE Environmental, Inc. (N2260), 172 Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, RI 02860. AT = 10/8/09

129 Machinery & Tools 149A Dogs-Cats-Pets LADDER Gorilla adjustable ladder, from 3' to 12', paid

\$140, asking \$50.

TABLE SAW - Craftsman

new \$500; for sale \$150. Call (603) 887-2479

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cymbal, and high hats /stand \$75. (978) 744-2067

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PACIFIC DRUM SET, great beginner or intermediate, \$300. (978) 744-8531

PIANO - Knabe console, with bench, ebony finish, excellent condition. \$950 or near offer.

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PIANO - Spinet by Grand with

VIOLIN - Stradivarius with case, \$300. (978) 927-2723

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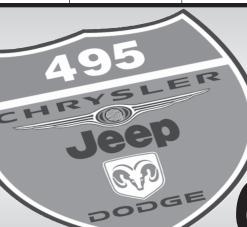
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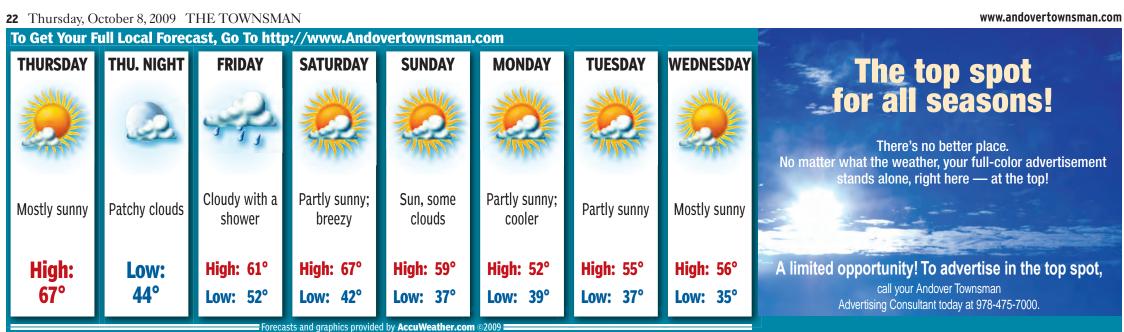
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#### TOWN TALK

#### Kindergartner, teacher walk together to cure diabetes

Five-year-old William Hughes walked with a team of friends and family, including Debbie Nichols, his kindergarten teacher at Bancroft Elementary, in the Walk to Cure Juvenile Diabetes in Boston on Saturday, Oct. 3.

The team, dubbed "William's Walkers," raised more than \$5,000 for the cause. A mother of one of William's classmates designed the bright green T-shirts the team wore for the walk.

On Oct. 2, William's mother, Susan, visited Nichols' classroom to give a brief lesson on diabetes, healthy eating and to for diabetes care, she said. For more explain why William goes to the nurse



Bancroft Elementary School kindergarten teacher Debra Nichols and her student William Hughes wear their "William's Walkers" T-shirts.

information, or to donate, visit www. agenda tomorrow night [Wednesday, and what they are doing," said Robert

walk.jdrf.org.

— Bethany Bray

Message on meals tax Prior to Wednesday night's Town Meeting, Superintendent Claudia Bach sent out an electronic message to parents on every school list-serv, telling parents news from the state indicates local school districts will need to reduce

their budgets further. "For Andover, this could mean more staffing reductions," she wrote, in part. "One reasonable way blunt the impact of further reductions is for Andover to approve a Meals Excise Tax. More than 30 other communities have done so.

Oct. 7] as Article 5...I urge you to come to Town Meeting and have your vote

#### Special Olympics in town

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Special Olympics Massachusetts will host over 60 Special Olympics athletes at the 2009 Fall Equestrian Tournament in Andover and Boxford on Oct. 17 and 18. Events start at 9:30 a.m.

The tournament will take place at Challenge Unlimited/Ironstone Farms on Route 133 in Andover on Oct. 18 and Windrush Farms in Boxford the previous day, and will host both English and Western Style events.

"What many do not realize is the horse This item will be on the Town Meeting has a very good sense of who is riding

Johnson, president and CEO of Special Olympics Massachusetts. "This type of therapy has been used for hundreds of years as a tool to help individuals with disabilities become healthier and more conducive to physical activity."

#### Betsy's beads

Rosary beads hung on Betsy Powers' Andover Day sign in her front yard last week. The Andover Business Center Association president said she was praying for the skies to be clear. But when it appeared her Hail Marys wouldn't stop the clouds from rolling in, the association wisely rescheduled Andover Day for Saturday, Oct. 17. (The rain did come.)

- Judy Wakefield



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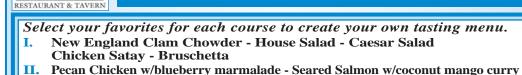
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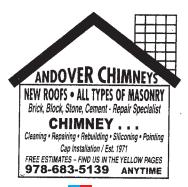
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